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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 40.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FATHER CRUISE ON THE PRESS.

At last Mass in St. Holon's Church on Sunday, the parish priest, Rev. J. M. Cruise, made a departure from the style of sormon usually heard in Catholic churches by devoting some attention to the daily newspapers. He said it was a fact, well-known to himself, that most Catholic cityens in Toronta are quite Catholic citizens in Toronto are quite ready to correct the inaccurate and liroady to correct the inaccurate and libellous statements concerning their roligion, that are continually appearing in
the press. But it would seem that no
matter how prompt and frequent such
corrections may be, they can have no
effect, at all upon the public supply of
ridiculous stander; and naturally some
of the mud must stick when the lies are
resolutely repeated in the face of every
correction. As an instance of this sort
of thing he alluded to a description
of an alleged Moxican "rafile for
souls," published he said in The Mail
and Empire os Saturday before last.
This same report had, he declared, been
travelling through the sectarian press of
the United States and Cauada for more
than a year. It had been proved utterly ridiculous by the Catholic press in
overy city where it had been published,
including Toronto. It had get into one
or two of the secular papers in the Unitof States; but in those cases the refutation had been instant. As a matter of
the very the Meylean city existed as hellous statements concerning their reca pisaces; but in those cases the refutation had been instant. As a matter of
fact no such Moxican city existed as
that in which the alleged "raftle for
souls" was said to have been held.
Furthermore the story was a piece of ridiculous derision on its face. Catholics
did not need to be told that no such
thing could possibly have occurred. in
Moxico or elsowhere. But it would
surprise no non among the Catholic
poople of Toronto to krow that, after
having been socres of times refuted, this
lie was published with every air of positiveness and particularity in The Mail
and Empire. No one would be surprised, because the Catholics of Toronto
know that almost every 'Saturday The
Mail and Empire makes. a buriness of
slandering and deriding Catholics and
their religion. It had no rival at the
every, although The Brenning Move under
many efforts to colled himself a professor, and who undertook to enlighten
the residency of the catholic from a wileer who called himself a professor, and who undertook to enlighten
that of generant supervision. In its
state of the Catholic church in the
Philippines and her of the catholic church in the
Philippines and her of the catholic church in the
Philippines and how the
natives suffer as a result of this fighting.
Although a professor, he did not know
that Dominicans and Franciscans are
constantly at war with the Regular
clergy in the professor be did not know
that Dominicans and Franciscans are
constantly at war with the Regular
clergy in the story of the catholic church themselves constitute
what is called the "Regular" clergy,
that is to say clergy who live under a
rule sub regula. This professor was as
imaginative in describing a war botween monks and the regular clergy,
that is to say clergy who live under a
rule subrule and the subconstitution of the catholic church the molevos constitute
what is a subconstitution of the catholic church in the daily
press that a safe and reasonable opinion
to a catholic church in the daily
press that a safe and reasonable opin

existence in France, and that it is therefore absurd to imagine them excreisling control over the army in France, a country from which they were expelied, an act which in France was not revoked. If newspaper educars were themselves intelligent readers of Fronchowe, they would also know that the French army is not likely to be under the control of any priests whatever, because in France of all countries to day, priests and nuus are hampered even to the extent of forbidding their ministrations in hospitals. Finally if the newspaper writers had any real knowledge of the Jesuste, justice would compel thom to say that the only army with which this order is associated is the army of Jesus Christ and the army of Jesus Christ and they would be forced to conclude that they do they control to the first the day to the day they have they secularized the schools? Why have they secularized the schools Why have they diver the Sisters of Charity from the hospitals, why do they force clorics to serve in the army? Why do they permit an infamous press to current if people? If the Jesuits control 'France and the army,' the Christian Brothers control the Toronto Clity Council. Another recent report was that the Jesuits had attempted to poison the Philippine leader Aguinaldo. This was on its face what Dean Bergin would call "a thumping heretical lie." The Jesuits are not poisonors and assassins as their enemies would wish to represent them Neither does "gunning for soldiers form part of the exercises of K. Ignatis. As long as he, the speaker, could recollect, the newspaper press had been constantly employed at misropressuing Chaolio doctrice and life. When the present Pope was elected it was reported that he had hired carriages and driven around the city of Rome. The object of this baseded in the season of the Catholio press.

If secular papers are so untrastworthy in their descriptions of Catholio drivent at Lisbon. It was anothing but a protence Again it was said that in his first Encepticals of Catholio drivents at Lisbon. It was

spite of Shori georgesco. A said on camptools on the steamboat dock muttering ways at their Mass."

Father Cruise made an earnest appeal to his hearers to support the Catholic press. There ought not to be a Catholic home without a Catholic nowspaper. If it only use was to set as an antidote to the potent had in owapaper and the control of the contro

ENCYCLICAL LETTER.

OUR HOLY FATHER, POPE LEO XIII, ROSARY OF MARY.

(Translated for the Freeman's Journal)



To our venerable brothers, the patri archs, primates, archbishops, bishôp and other ordinaries in peace and com munion with the Apostolic See.

Venerable Brothers-Health and Apos-

Venerable Brothers—Health and Apostelic Benediction.
Looking back over the long period, which by the will of God we have passed in the Suprem Pontificate, we cannot but confess that, all unworthy as we are, Divino Providence has ever afforded us protection in the time of need. This we deem mainly due to the united and therefore most powerful prayers poured forth unceasingly by the universal Church for us as for Peter of old. In the first place, then, we give thanks to God, the giver of every good gift, and as long as life lasts we shall speck to preserve every blessing we have received.

as long as life lasts we shall seek to pre-serve every blessing we have received. Next comes the sweet remembrance of the motherly protection of the august Queen of Heaven, and this, too, we shall ever keep fathful and inviolate with praise and thankspiring. From here, as from a copions of bannel, come spicil draughts of heavenly graces; in her hands are the treasures of the mercies of God (*); God wills that she be the source of all blessings (†).

lessings (†).
In the love of this tender mother

which we have assiduously striven to promote and increase more and more

promote and norcesse more and more every day, we put our certain hope for the last day.

We long desired to intrust the salvation of human society to an increased devotion to the Blessed Virgin, as to a mighty fortrees, and we have never ceased to promote among the faithful of Christ the practice of the Rossry of Mary. We have encyclical letters on the subject since the 1st of September, MDCCOLNXIII. and, as you are duly

the subject since the 1st of September, MDCGCLNXIII., and, as you are duly aware, published decrees on more than one occasion.

And now that by God's mercy it has been given to us to see again the approach of the most of the third and acred to the Goeen of the Rosary, we cannot abstain from addressing you. Embracing in a few words all we have cannot abstain from addressing you. Embracing in a few words all we have shall complete the work in this la test doctrine in order that our zeal and our will with regard to this, excellent form of devotion to Mary may become more manifest and the ardor of the faithful in piously and integrally preserving the most holy practice of the rosary be stimulated.

Impelled, therefore, by this constant desire to increase the force and dignity of the Rosary of Mary among Christians we reminded them that it oved its origin to a heavenly, rather than to an earthly, source, and showed how this admirable wreath, woren of the Augulean drassion and one abundantly froiting, especially stor the attainment of eternal life. For in addition to Abe excellence of the prayers of which it is composed, it furnishes a valuable aid to faith and a shining example of virtue in the different mysteries proposed for contemplation. Moreover, its practice is easy and it is adapted to the people for whom the thought of the family of Nazareth presents, the most perfect type of domestic society. Its value to the Christian people, has, therefore, always been of the most efficacious kind.

In addition to our frequent exhortations connering the form of the Most Holy Rosary, based on the above reason, we also turned our state of the state in the honor, which Clement YIII. cansed to be ince bled in the Marty-ology, Clement II. extended to the whole Church, and Benedict XIII had inserted into the Rosas Breviary, so we, too, in token of our zeal for this devotion, ordered this fews to be celes.

brated by the whole Church as a double of the second class. We decreed that the entire month of October should be consecrated to the Rossary, and finally, we ordained that the invocation, "Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, Pray for Us," should be added to the litary of Loretto as a pledge of victory in our present strife.

It remained to add to the whole and

as a picage of victory in our present strife.

It remained to add to the value and utility of the Rosary of Mary in the abundance of rights and privileges with which it is endowed, and especially in the rich treasury of indulgence attached to it. All who are solicitous about their tetraal salvation will easily see the great benefit which may thur accrue to thom. For it is a matter of obtaining remission in whole or in part of the temporal punishment remaining after the guilt of sin has been removed, which has to be expiated either in this life or in the next.

This rich treasury has been acquired.

been removed, which has to be expited either in this life or in the expited either in this life or in the next.

This rich treasury has been acquired by the merits of Christ, His mother, and the eight of eight e

of death and be taken to sweet rest on her bosom.

Heartily bescending this for you of God Almighty through the Queen of the most Holy Rosary, we cheerfully accord the apostolic bonediction to you, venerable brothers, and to the clergy and people intrusted to the care of each one of you.

Given at St. Peter's, at Rome, on the fitted of the care of the

French Protectorate over Christians

Trench Protectorate over Christians.

The question of the French Protectorate of Christians in the Holy Land and the East, has entered into a new phase, owing to the Emperor William's project ed journey to Faisetine. It is feared that the Kaiser will be inclined to meddle with French influence over German Catholic missions and establishments at Journalem, Damascus, and other places. On this account his Ecuinence Cardinal Largenieux, Archbishop of Rheims, has taken the initiative in submitting to the personal approbation of his Holiness Pope Leo XIII a plan for the foundation of a scolety having for its object the preservation and the defence of the French Protectorate in the East. His Holiness has replied, and is very explicit in his reply. He says that "France has been entrusted by Providence with a special mission in the East." He in the points out that the mission in question has been not only consecrated by time, but also by international treatien, as actority by the decree of the Propagualda, Appear serum conditio, dated End day, 1881. Law seed, and his letter has produced a deep impression among French Catholics who can claim that they are doing a patrott as well as a religious work in supporting the society of which Cardinal Perrand, Bishop of, Autun, is to preside at the ceremonies to be held at Carthage in the beginning of October. The occasion is the unveiling of, a monument to the Cardinal Lawgerie, the Evange of Northern Africa, and formerly Archbishop of Carthage.

Great Excursion to Kingston.

Remarkably low rates have been obtained on C.F.R and G.T.R. for Tuesday 18th Cotober the day of Archhishop Gauthiers consecration in St. Mary's Cathedris, Kingston. Seven special trains have been engaged by Rev. Father Stanton, Smith's Fails, on the above date. Yickets are good to go from Montest. Troonto, Feerboore, Parkonson, Common Common Common of the C.F.R. and T. S. C.F.R. and T. G.T.R. to Kingston, by all regular am and p.m trains Monday 19th Cotober (midnight). Passengers from Torouto, and valid to return unit 20th Cetober (midnight). Passengers from Torouto, honding procure their tickets a few day in advance at Sadiler's Bookstore, 127 Ohurch atreet, Toronto, in order to get the benefit of low rates. Return farem Torouto to Kingston, either by C.P.R. or G.T.R. will be only \$3.00. Passengers threefore from Torouto and points west of Toronto should apply personally or by letter to Sadiler's Bookstore, 127 Church street, Toronto, at their earliest convenience.

"IT IS A GREAT PUBLIO BENEFIT."—
These significant words were used in relation to Dr. TROMAS ECENTRIC OLL, by a gentleman who had sthoroughly tested its merits in. his own case—having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years standing. It never tails to remove screeces as well at lameness, and is an incomparable pulmonic and corrective.

ON THE STUDY OF LOGIC.

[WRITTEN FOR THE RECUERS]

(Waiters to a Tar Researce)

Some time ago The Toronto Globe in an appreciative article on the study of Euclid's geometry remarked that the cultivation of its compressed and exact logic would improve the utterances of every speaker and the composition of every writer of the present day. The truth of this remark is painfully evident to anyone the wades through the letters and speeches which fill the columns of our newspapers. Nay, more, disregard of the elementary principles of correct reasoning is to be found in of correct reasoning is to be found in abundance in the works of men who profess to be great philosophers, and who on that account would naturally be expected to be above all things vigor-

The writer of these lines remembers well a very able criticism of the views of Herbort Spencer in which the criticism of the views of Herbort Spencer in which the criticism of the views of Herbort Spencer in which the criticism of Herbort Spencer in which the criticism of Herbort Spencer in which the property of Herbort Spencer is which the property of the search of the criticism from the vigorous pen of the editor of the Autignish Casket, which appeared in the editorial columns of The Carnotto IRcotstan, and partly by a perusal of production in least the criticism from the vigorous pen of the editorial columns of The Carnotto Recurstan, and partly by a perusal of production literature. The editor of The Casket dead which an attempt made of the collect of the paper. A weaker attempt at a reply was certainly never made, as the editor of The Casket mercilessly shows. Indeed your correspondent feels that his defender weigled the lash all title too vigorously; and in order to save the well-meaning editor of Citizon and Country from similar castigations in future will proceed to give him a short lesson on some elementary rules of logic. The same lesson is seven more needed by the stock-in-trade prohibition, ranters who some elementary rules of logic. The same lesson is seven more needed by the stock-in-trade prohibition, ranters who some elementary rules of logic. The same lesson is seven more and against prohibition is the knowledge acquired of the number of different meanings, approach the dead of the collect of different meanings of which the word "temperance" is capable. According to this authority some twenty-four distunct significations were evolved Now it is ruled by a stream of the point at issue, and is the most common of all the faults of incorrect reasons of the point at issue, and is the most common of all the faults of his

ing into the vitals of society," exclaims the prohibition ranter, "and therefore it must be otherminated." And after rolling ont this sentence he looks around with kindling eyes for the applause which such an uterauce never fails to evoke from his friends. He looks apon this as an unanswerable argument, whereas in reality it is a flagrant begging of the whole question. He takes for granted the very point his opponents dony, namely that the luquer traffic is necessarily a causer. They maintain and summon experience to their support, that it is not the use but the abuse of intoxicating liquer that produces disastrons effects on society, and they dear that it is not the use but the abuse, of intoxicating liquer that produces disastrons effects on society, and they dear themselves, that intoxicating liquer is medicinally useful at times and therefore the very opposite of a cancer which themselves, that intoxicating liquer is medicinally useful at times and therefore the very opposite of a cancer which into the produces of the prohibitical case of the control of the prohibitical case of the control of the prohibitical case of the pro

Vanquished Spain.

Wanquished Spain.

Mr. Goldwin Smith in The Wookly Sin says --War between the United States and Span is happily at an end for the present, and the peace protocol has been sigued, but the treast has not yet been concluded. We have been reminded that it is possible, though, it may be hoped, barely possible, that the megotiations may fail. If war should recommence, it would be under changed conditions. Instead of Spain, it would be the United States that would have to reach across the Atlantic, and to contend with the difficulty of coaling. An invasion of Spain, it the Americans attempted it, would awaken Spainard from their spathy, and evoke the spirit which they have always abown in the defence of their own land, and word in the spain of the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and word is the common popular in the defence of their own land, and the land of the lan

Souvenir Range Literary Contest.

Solvenir Hange Literary Contest.

The sung sum of \$155 is being offered by the Gurney Tuldon Co., Hamilton, for the five beet short essays on Souvenir Ranges with acrated ovens.

This firm informs us that an unusual interest has been manifested by all classes in the peculiar construction and satisfactory operation of this evoc. The entire construction of this oven. The entire construction of the stove differs materially from that of other stoves, and a study of its features will very much interest our readers.

Good cooking is an essential of every household, and is a theme that will be easy to write about. Some of our bright girls might secure a good Christmas box this way. It will cost you mothing to try. Ask the company for mothing to try. Ask the company for mothing to try. Ask the company for the Hamilton Enginees College, and principal of the Hamilton Enginees College, will examine the ease vs.

Another Little Saving for the Rich

Every household should have on hand a box of Dr. Chase's Ginkreent! The diversity of uses to which it can be put and the many doctors' bills it saven warrant it in taking first place in the medicinu chest. All dealers sell and

THE. MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANY RIM

At a me time of the Belfast Catholic association Councillor P. R. O'Connell, D. J. eferring to the wolking of the ocal Government Act in the North of relund, and especialive in Belfast, said the Catholic minoutly here were untily treated they would call on their rethren in the south and west to mote at the same measure of treatment to be Protestant, minoutly-count. out the same measure of treatment to the Protestant mimority—(loud ap-plause He could not too strongly im-press upon those pierant the necessity of registration. If they stood together they would soon have a member of Parliament for West Belfast—(ap-

plause)
Ald Dempsey informed the me ting
that a deputation from the All-freland
Committee would attend before the corporation in November or December. He poration in November or December. He ridiculed the Idea of a city such as Bel-Last being represented as indifferent as to whether Ireland was robbed or not. He heped they in Belfast would lead the North or Ireland in preparing for the County Councils in Antrim and Down. He very much feared that the County Council would not be fairly managed. They would set nothing from the representatives of Orange lodges except by hammering their head against the wall—(laughter and applicuse).

e). . D Magennis, C.C., vigorously re sended attention to registration

commended attention to registration. CAVAN

The V21, Rev. Dean Finnaghan, who had reached the patriarchal age of \$5, breathed his last at the Presbytery, Glen Innes, New South Wales, on August th. He was one of the Old Guard of the Chutch in Australia. Dean Flanaghan was one of the very few survivors of the ploncering days, of the days when the life of a "bush priest" was made up of grave regonsibilities. days when the life of a "bush priest" was made up of grave responsibilities, coaseless activity, Innumerable difficultes, and not a few dangers. It might in truth be said that the good priest who has gone to his reward never permitted any trung to stand between him and hasfutty, when he saw his duty he reformed if, whether rugged mountain paths had to be climbed, treacherous tivers to be crossed, or tracts of lenely country to be traversed. Wherever he went every door was open to lonely country to be traversed. Wherever he went over 9 door was open to hum, and I rotestants vied with Catholics in extending inoquiality and assistancy to the "dear old Dean." A splendid horseman, who never stopped to argue questions with a three-rail fence, the Dean loved to be in the saddle. On one occasion, when the good pricest had just returned to Sydney from Wollongong (a distance of 89 males), where he had been attending a 19), where he had been attending a person, he had another sick "cail," immediately he set off, without on a miserably wet day, to ride an exceedingly bad road, a disover an exceedingly bad road, a dis-tance of nearly one hundred miles, to rome poor soul who was dying. He first saw the light in Cavan, Ireland, in 1813. He brought with him as a young priest to Australia in the forties a warm

CLARE.

iman to the very end.

CLARE.

An immense gathering took place at Labasheeda, County Clare, last week. The object of the meeting was in a sense two-fold—firstly, to establish a branch in the linited League, and in the next place to condemn land-grabing in the district. This part of the programm was dealt with in a vigorous style One case is that of a tenant named Mr. J. O'Shaughnessy, who was evicted in 1823, for the non-payment of two years' rent, and whose farm has since remained in the hands of the indiord, Mr Marcus Kenne, of Beach Park, Ennis The principal speakers at the meeting were Mr. William O'Brien, Mr John M'Inerney, the chairman of the Limerick Board of Guardians, and a well-known Parneillite, and Mr. P. A. M'Hugh, M P., the Mayor of Sligo CORK.

a well-known Parnellite, and Mr. P. A. M'Hugh, M.P., the Mayor of Slige CORK.

The foundation-stone of a new church has been laid in Charleville by his Lordship the Bishop of Cloyne. Subscriptions amounting to £5,000 Abveloen already acknowledged for the work, and among the most generous subscribers are his Grace of Cashel and his Lordship of Cloyne. Charleville beasts of baving given birth to both, and for that alone has its claims to general help in the heressary work that the subscribers are his Grace of Cashel and his Lordship of Cloyne, in his address, drew an instructive contract, however, between the new times always been a historic spot in the fight for the diff. The Bishop of Cloyne, in his address, drew an instructive contract, however, between the new times and historic side of the first Larl of Jurea; that he "allowed ne Paphat or such fanative to fourish in Charleville. The helf of Lord Orrety, who is Earl in Cork, contributes £250 to the fanative to build their church. Protestarts and Catholics," declares the Bishop of Cloyne, "live now together himity and happiness, prospering and peace will follow when all our countrymen are united."

DUBLIN,

DUBLIN

DUBLIN.
The Dublin correspondent of the Press
Association makes the announcement
that, "with the view of promoting harmony arroug the different political parties in Dublin, Sir Robert Sexton has
written to the Dally Express, withdrawing his candidature for the office
of Lord Mayor for the coming year.
The following letters have been forwarded to the Freeman's Journal for
unbligation:

cation :--pmwell's Fort, Crumliu. Clondalkin i2th Sept., 1898.

My Dear Mr. O'Brien.—It is with the most sincere pleasure I convey to you

the intelligence of the adoption at a meeting held has hight in Chondalkin, and by a manimous vote, of a proportion establishing a branch of the United Irish Loague
I have been instructed to write you for full particulars as to rules, ends, and amount of athliation for, by whom the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the forward of the cuttants. For the forward of the cuttants of the contract of the forward of the cuttants of

to whom will the entrance fee be for-sarded.

Our men believe that of all your noble services to Ireland's emise your forma-tion of the United Itish League will lank as the greatest and most benefi-lat to poor Ireland, as it is healing believe to the wounds inflicted on our second to the wounds inflicted on our services. The wounds inflicted on our verse to the statunch of soldlers of the past glorious days, when one united party combatted the common enemy. Personally to myself, who knew your worth in the National League, and every other movement meant to benefit our sufficient people, it is a pleasure to serve as a soldler in the new move-field bless you and the greatest worth in the National League, and every other incoment meant to sentit our sufficing people, it is a pic asure to serve as a soldier in the new movement.

God bless you and make successful your lauduble efforts on behalf of Walting the favour of your entry reply, sincerely yours.

Yours, HENRY J O'ERYNE

Wm. O'Brien, Esq., Mallow Cottage, Westport Mallow Cottage, Westport, September 15, 1988

Mallon Cattage, wesupon, September 15, 1888

My Dear Mr O'llyrne,—The epontaneous and wholly unevpeted vote of the men of Clondulkin to catabilish a branch of the function of the first League is the production of the striking sign of the production of the striking sign of the production which is stirring the united action which is stirring the united action which is stirring the masses everywhere I am somewhat in a difficulty how to advise you, being myself only an ordinary member of the West Mayo United Irish League, the West Mayo United Irish League, and the West Mayo United Irish League and the West Mayo United Irish League, the west Mayo United Irish League, the west Mayo United Irish League, the work of the Irish League, the organization to grow up wholly by the people's own Impulse and exertions, according to the special, nountry, and that under the milliones the renvew popular confidence that a the renvew popular confidence that a the renvew popular confidence that a the renvew popular confidence are renver posses various local organizations to their into some vast and united Navail be dy, to which the United Irish ague can only pretend to pave the ay. The unexpected manifestations a desire in every part of the country instate the gailant example set by any have somewhat distributed we to imitate the gailant examile act by Mayo have somewhat disturbed the original programme of slow and caliform of the source of the people themselves have really any right to extension. Nobody except the people themselves have really any right way to shave in the rock of the way to shave in the rock of the people of the pe circulation cost of the time the special circulation cost of the time the special circulation of the circulation of the special circulation of the circu

orge as Ireland, and as well-compact
of With best wishes, sincerely you
WILLIAM O'BRIEN
Henry O'Byrne, Fsq., Clondalkin

We regret to learn that Mr John Dil-on has been confined to bed for three t by a severe chill. Mr Dil-r, is much better, by intest

The greatest interest is manifested in a memorial addressed by Sir Andrew Recd, K.C.B., Inspector-General of the Royal Irish Constabulary, Mr. P. A. Willigh, M.P. for North Lelfrim, and Mr. John P. Hayden, M.P. for South Roscommon. The memorial states, "A Miss Conry, of Drummin, Elphin, Co. Roscommon, was evicted from dwellinghouse and land at that place on the 6th of July last. On the 26th of July he farm was grabbed by Edward Egain, a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary force," It Turther sets out that Edward Egain, the policeman, instituted proceedings in his own name

to take the retain possession of existed faims?

MONAGHAN

Miss Margarient M'Manus, an existed tenant, and her brother, Owen M Manus, have just returned to Monaghantom Aranagh, they having at the latter place undergone a term of imprisonment for trespassing on the lands from which they were evicted. Miss M'Manus states that during her incarecration his Excelency. Earl Cadogan, Lovd-Lieutrant of I cland, sent an emissary to her on four different occasions to inquire into the facts of her case. She alleges that she has purchased the holding for which she was imprisoned for trespassing on, under the Ashaloges that she has purchased the holding for which she was imprisoned for trespassing on, under the Ashalogue that she has purchased the returned on Monaghan Miss M'Manus proceded to the lownland of Mullinapproceded to the lownland of Mullinapproceded to the townland of the tow

ROSCOMMON.

A large and imposing meeting was held at Dromin, the seene of recent evictions, and of police persecutions. The object of the meeting was to start a branch of the United Irish League, and to give such other help as might be found necessary to the evicted tendent. Miss Correy, with whom lived her sister, Mrs. Begge, a widow with a large family. Since the eviction the tenant has re-entered into possession of the house, and at the last petty sessions on Wednesday in Elphin she was prosecuted for trespass by the new tenant, a policeman named Egan, whose family hold land in the neighborhood, but the cases were dismissed. At the same seesions a young man, Mr. Michael MacEgan, was prosecuted on a charge of intimidation in connection with the eviction and the taking of the land. These events, including the imprisonment of young MacEgan in default of giving ball, have caused a good deal of excitement in the district. The proceedings were of a most enthusiastic character. All sections of Nationalists worked in perfect harmony and the speakers were received with specially emphatic cheering. Mr. Wm. O'Brien and Mr. P. A. M'Hugh, M.P., the Mayor of Sligo, drove over from Boyle, and were played to the meeting by the Drumino had, which drove over to Boyce to meet them.

Tippermany.

over to Boyce to meet them.

TIPPERARY.

The Archbishop of Cashel has received the following letter from Monsignor Kelly, Recton of the Irish College, Rome, in acknowledgment year's Peter's Pence from the Archdlocese of Cashel and Emily:

"The Irish College, Rome, 12 Sept., 1888.

"The Irish College, Home, 12 Sept., 1898.
"My Dear Lord Archbishop.
"Your offering of Peter's Pence duly received by registered letter was presented by me at once to the Holy Futher. His Holiness heart the mane of the Holy Futher. His Holiness heart the mane special regard, and, on seeing in my hand the memorandum I had made of your Grace's special message, he took it and read it himself. "Pell the Archishop,' lo said, 'that I myself read his message, also that it pleased my compared to the capter of the capter of

at the same time the Aposto't Benediction. Grace will be pleased to hear
that the health of the Holy Father is
absolutely good. The keen and discerning look, the full tone of voice, and the
lively, acute apprehension of every subject seem to be ever at his command.
"I trust your Grace also is very well.
ard will be begolere. I am happy to be
"Your obedient servant in Xs,
"M. KELLD.,
The Most Rev. T W. Croke, D.),
Archilishop of Cashel and Emily."
Nenagh men have figured prominent

Archbishop of Cashel and Emily.

Nenagh men have figured pro
ly and suffered rather severely.

Soudan campaign Of half-Soudan campaign of naira-dozen promising young soldiers from the town who took part in the omdurman engagement, one (Corporal Denie Doyle, of the Northumberland Fusiliers) lost his life, while two others (Privates M. Reynolds and T. Quigley, of the 21st Lancers) were desperately wounded. Those who escaped unin-jured were —Privates Murray Deneby, and Gouman, of the Grenadler Corporal Doyle's father, Mr. Doyle, himself an ex-soldier, charge of Messrs, Eason's news

loy:—
"War Offlee, London, 16th Sept, 1898
"Dear Mr. Doyle—I have Just read
the death of Coporal Doyle, of the
Northumberland Fusiliers, announced
in the papers. His loss will, I know,
father: but I hope has old anni gallany
father: but I hope has old anni gallany
are you of my heartfelt sympathy
at this trying moment. That God tu
His mercy may assuage your grief is
the prayer of, very faithfully yours,
"To Mr. Luke D. WOLSELISY."

"To Mr. Luke Doyle, Newstkens, Nenogh."

Nr. Doyle, for whom deep sympathy is felt by his fellow-townsmen, is a temarkable old warrior. He served with distinction through the Indian Mutthy in the regiment to which his son subsequently belonged, and on one occasion saved the life of Lord Wolje-ley, who does not seem to forget the incident. When Ensign Wolseley was wounded in the fighting around Cawn-

against Miss Comy for alleged taking foreible possession after her exit then comported the possession after her exit the field of battle But MI Dovic. which proceedings were dismissed The question involved is whether it by permitted for constables in active service to take and retain possession of exited the take and retain possession of exited farms?

MONAGHAN

Miss Margarent M'Manus, an existed tenant, and her brother, Owen M Manus, have just returned to Monaghan from Armagh, they having at the latter place undergone a term of imprision ment for trespassing on the lands from which they were evicted. Miss M'Manus states that during her incarceration his Excellency, Earl Cadogan, Lord-Leider beautiful and the saturation of hardset beautiful and the sight of the Command of the saturation of the saturation of her assessment of I eland, sent an emissary to her on foun different occasions to inquire into the facts of her case. She dileges that she has purchased the household of the renches, whom he had not seen since the Mutthin, and entered into a long and cordal conversation with him. Later in the day when the inspection of documents to prove the fact On her return to Monaghan Miss M'Manus proceded to the townland of Mullinan nog, where the farm is situated. She declares that the inadion of the return to Monaghan Miss M'Manus has served Mr. John Gray, M'Manus has served Mr. John Gray M'Manus has served Mr. John Gray M'Manus has served Mr. John Gray Mr. Very Mr

ENGLAND
THE UNIVERSE NEWSPAPER
The finardal papers innounce the registration at Somerset House of The Universe newspaper as a limited liability company, and the directors handed are:—Rev. T. I. Ring (Silvertewn). Rev. A. Dooley (Cannington in Mr. Pernan de Ayala, Mr. T. J. Farrell, M.P.; Mr. T. MacVeagh, Mr. T. Weylle Stack, and Mr. Denis Lane (the last-named being the vendor, to join the board after allotment. The qualification for director is £100, and their remuneration is fixed by the

DRINKING POISON.

or regularly and system-day have the blood.

wer falls to do its regular work of fittering this so our color on poisoning the entire constitution just as surely as if a man was drinking prussic acid.

Every part

Every part
of the body
polluted. The digesjuices are suppressed
weakened. The kid-

add with morbid s.
way the delicate tissues, s.
ronchitis and consumption,
All the diseases caused by the.
All the diseases caused by the marcelous alterative action of Dr.
see's Golden Medical Discovery, It
is increases the live's natural expurifying powers; gives the
blood-making organs power
abundance of red, rich,
sities, and vitalilite-giving
untritio

to manufacture an abundance of red, rich, healthy blood.

It drives out all impurities, and vitalizes the circulation with the life-giving clements which restore perfect nutrition and solid muscular yower. It makes fresh, pure, rich blood. It brings back appears to the pure of the and good healthy bears of the pure the control of the pure of the and good healthy bears of the control of the pure of the control of the control of the control of the pure of the control of the control of the control of the pure of the control of t

nave taken four bettles of the 'Golden' Medical Discovery' and three small vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets' I am able to do my work and eat what I could not before I was treed all the time," I was tired all the time," I was tired all the time," I was treed all the time," I was treed all the sile of the period of the period

ogether with Dr. Pierce's Fellets, is for me. first three bottles it was no new plks to say 'Helle, Ed., I didn't 'or, 'Say, Davis, what's become pimples you used to have?' I ten bottles of the 'Golden Med-

we doctor bills for any fam-copy of Dr. Pierce's splen-page free book, "The Peo-sage Medical Adviser,"

shateholders The subserving sharebelders are ...-Very New Canon, Kontinge, St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, Very Rev Canon Murnane,
Camberwell, Very Rev Canon Murnane,
Camberwell, Very Rev Canon Pyele,
M. R. St. John's, Islandton, Very Rev
Gabriel Whitaer's, O. P. Prior, of St
Dominic's, Haversteck Hill, Very Rev
Andrew Ivory, C. P. Rector of St
Jocoph's Ratreat, Highgate, M. Parcick Clifford, Piesident of the CatheliTraclers' Union; and Mr. Belevet Rev
ick Clifford, Piesident of the CatheliTraclers' Union; and Mr. Belevet Royal
Mr. and plant of 'The Universe, which
was founded as a Cathelio newspaper
37 years ago, together with the printgrand publishing business attached,
and the value bie leasehold premises at
Clo Stirand
AN ANGLICAN BISHOP AND TLE

AN ANGLICAN BISHOP AND TILE

AN ANGLICAN BISHOP AND TLE PRESS.

The Bishop of Hersford, in his opening address at the Hersford Diocesan conference, said that he had be a bespattered with characteristic abuse by anonymous newspaper writers because he had dared to utter certain warnings in his re-en charge to his cleas. Such abuse world be of small moment were not simple-minded Church people liable to be misled and infected with that spin of prejudice and partisapaship which these newspaces of the press pressered for the second partisapaship which these newspaces of the pressure of infected with that spitt of prejudice infected with these newsparets persistently fostered. It was pereis persistently fostered. It was somewhat ominous when a bishop could be openly and involently abused for uttering a few dispassionate wannings about the drift of the tendencies which history and experience had shown to be dangerous. Speaking of the power of a bishop to draw up or sanction special form of service, his irriship said they had to look to what irriship said they had to look to what hight happen in the course of time in consequence of this vaguely-defined power exercised by thrity-three diocesan bishops, all liable to be squeezed by their clergy. It was tolerably certain that the Prayer Boook would be overlaid by a mass of clerically-made services, full of idlosyncrasics, survices which had never been submitted to the judgment of the laity, and confusion would arise through different usages in various dioceses.

SCOTLAND.

ST VINCENT
For some time past the Western
Council of the St Vincent de Paul Soclety have been making preparation to
celebrate the golden jubilee of the socicity in the 'Aest of Scotland, and last
week saw the beginning of a series of
celebrations which has never been
qualified before in Scotland by the Cathlic body, and which it will certainly be
hard to surpass in future times.

SOME LUDICROUS PRINTERS' ERRORS.

ENAME SOURCE LUDICROUS PRINTERS' ERRORS.

"What is this?" exciaimed a compositor who was expecting to be promoted to a proof-readership shortly. "Sermons in stones, books in the running brooks!" And a new reading of Shakespeers appeared next morning. A sporting compositor the running brooks." And a new reading of Shakespeers appeared next morning. A sporting compositor thought "Cricket on the Hearth" must be a slip of the post of seeing this sentence — The young salmon are beginning to swim," another thought "Cricket on the Pear. The young salmon are beginning to swim," another thoughtful compositor having been at work. Happier was the transformation of the sentence, "Bring me my toga." Into "Bring me my toga." There is a less subtle velon of humour in the story of the editor who wrote during an election: —"The battle is now opened." The compositor spelled "hattle" with an "o," and the other side and, of course, that they had suspected it from the first. It was by a similar mistake that the late Baker-Pasha, who might fairly be described as a "battle-scarred veteran," was called a "battle-scarred veteran," who is the proper in printing, the announcement he new spaper called the gallant officer a "bottle-scarred veteran," was called a "battle-scarred veteran," was called a "battle-scarred veteran," the libel being by no means purged when the newspaper called the gallant officer cannot be beaten " as and reserves cannot be beaten " was rather villated as an advertisement by the onnission of "h" in the last word. Innocently gay was the newspaper report which said down a con and cut it into 'calves."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY ANTICI-

WIRELESS TOLEGRAPHY ANTICI-PATED BY SAVAGES.

WHELESS TELEGIEAPHY ANTICIPATED BY SAVAGES.

It is amazing to learn from Colonel
George Earl Church, writing in the
"Geographical Journal,"
Geographical Journal, the telep
phone was anticipated by Indians in
the valley of the Amazon Their machine consists of a hollow piece of hard
solm wood filled with sand, rubber,
consists of a hollow piece of hard
solm wood filled with sand, rubber,
pieces of wood and hide, and liked in
a socket of and, hide, resin, and rubber. This is struck with a club,
ther. This is struck with a club,
the mistruments is aidden in each
habitation those being about a mile
histant one from another, and all on
a direct line north and south. The instruments are en mapport with each
other: and when struck with a club,
the melghbouring ones to the north and
outh, if not above a mile distant, respond or echo the blow. To this on
Indian answers by striking the instrument in the habitation with which it
is desired to communicate, which blow
in turn is echoed by the instrument
originally struck. Each, resituation
has its own series of signals. Outside
the outding it is difficult to heartslow Conversations by these instruments appear to be carried on in a
kind of Morse code.

A CANADIAN MEDICINE.

WHICH HAS MADE A WONDERFUL REPUTATION THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

possible Newspaper-The Advertiser Has Looked Into and Gires Bolow the Particu-lars of One of These Cures. From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B

Lorded into and Gires Selev the Partitestate of the other Cares.

From the Advertiser, Hardace, N.B.

The Advertiser has come across still abother instance of the romarkable curative powers of the famous Canadian remedy, Dr. Williams Policy, or Palo People. Mr. Williams Policy in Grand and remedy a cripple from rhoumatism, the dread disease so provalent along the St. John River. Mr. Tedlie is now 65 years of age. Five years age he was taken with the first symptoms of theomatism—over exposure, the stream drives and thegeneral hard life of the lumborman, paved the dread the first symptoms of the medical hard first strength and life of the lumborman, paved the way feet the lodgement of the exercised hard life of the lumborman, paved the way feet the lodgement of the exercised hard and the strength of the s

to begin the use of Dr. Williams' Pink-Pills.

Rheumatism, sciatics, neuralgia, par-tial paralysis, lecomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and disease depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofuls, chronic crysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Thoy give a heasthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. Sold by all dealers and postpaid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.60 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

THE NORTH-WESTERN TRIBES OF CANADA.

In the Anthropology Section of the British Ascication, now convened in Britstol, England, Professor Metrs presented the final report of a committee which has been for some years investigating the physical characters, languages, and industrial and scale conditions of the North-West characters, languages, and industrial and scale conditions of the North-West of the committee is given up because Dr. Boas, who has taken a leading part in 15w work, to now employed by M. Jesup, president of the Canadian Museum of Natural History. Similar investigations are, however, to be carried on by the committee appointed at Toronto last year to conduct an ethnological survey of Canada, rot confluing itself only to the North-Western tribes, but including also the central regions of Canada, and the study of the European settlers, particularly the French-Canadians. When the committee instituted their investigations the inhabitants of the Paolific coast of Canada were less known than those of any other part of the North-American continent, with the exception, perhaps, of the Iribes of Califorial. The number of dialects and languages was now known, and it did not seem likely that additional ones would be discovered. There were in all 26 dialects, which had been chasified according to their dishifted, under six linguistic stocks. The investigating of the physical characteriates of the Indians east of the Iookay Mountains. They had in common a lighter complexion and lighter hair, but the shape of their heads and faces differed considerably. The distribution of mankind. While some anthropologists maintained that all classification must be the aphysical type of man in Britten Columbia had an important bearing upon the much-discussed classification must be based upon consideration only the effects of heredity and environment will be reflected in the results of mankind. While some anthropologists maintained that all classification must be based upon consideration only the effects of heredity and environment will be reflected in the results

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The band that rocks the radie TALKS BY "TERFSA"

Consider the Charles Carlowelds to

USIC hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and if music, why not poetry? Poetry, from the earliest times, has

appealed powerfuily to the best feeling of human nature; the poet is the ex ponent, par excellence, of all the mos boastiful thoughts and solicate imagery to which the mind can give expression. The religious life is especially condu-cive to the ideals and aspirations which

The tengous no as especially condu-cive to the ideas and aspirations which find their most fitting expression in the musical numbers of poetic genius.

We have already soveral poot priests, one, indeed, is in our midst in the person of Father Dollard, the gifted young Iriel singer, who hails from the land of poetry and romance, with a mind well stored with the graceful myths and storied legends of a richly imaginative people. Many of Father Dollard's poems have already appeared in our columns, and we trust that many more from the same facile and vigorous pen will grace the pages of Th. Rz OISTER.

Another Irish post priest has ap-

Another Irish poot priest has appeared upon the scene in the person of Rev. John Frizpatrick of Dublin, one of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, who has published a dainty little volume of verse in hone of Our Lady.

The peems are in the form of rondeaux, somets and trielets, and the volume is entitled "Virgo Predicanda —Vorses in Our Lady's Praise."

The publishers are Messrs. M H Gill & Co. of Dublin, and the tiny book bears the "imprimatur" of the Most Rev., the Archbishop of Dublin, and the "nihil obstat" of Father Russell.

The poem entitled "Our Lady's Dowry is most opportune in those days of heartfelt prayer for the conversion of England. I give an extract from it, which will give an idea of the exquisite beauty of the metre, and the delicate choice of words and expression: cate choice of words and expression "From its north mountains to its south-

thine;
Once, from its people to its royal line,
To be thy dowry was this England's
boast;
To thee, the daughter whom He loved
the most.

he most, dower indeed the Father did

assign—
To be thy Son's inheritance divine—
On thine espousals with the Holy Ghost.

"God's daughter, spouse and Mother! thrice to thee Belongs this alien land from shore to shore; Then vindicate thy right, that, as of

In homage to the holy Trinity,
'This precious stone set in the silve

On thy stretched hand may sparkle

Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the artist poet, is remembered in some delicate lines, headed, "A Gabriel":

Then was, I ween, the dawning of that The poet bade to his last hour at least, The face of Mary, who, remembering well

The Ave of her needy Gabriel Shed o'er his longing soul in contri-

grace, The absolution of the great High Priest.

sely pictured forth in his beautim pour 'Ave,' which echoes the cry of a It 'zer to the Virgin Mother:—

"Soul is it Fatth, or Love, or Hope, That lies me see her standing up Wherethe light of the Throne is bright? Unto the left, unto the right, The cherthem, succinct, coujoint, Float inward te a golden point, And from between the seraptim The glory issues for a hymn.

O Mary Mother, be not lost be seen! The strength of the the work of the seraptim The glory issues for a hymn.

O Mary Mother, be not lost be seen! Hear us at last, C Mary Queen! Hear us at last, C Mary Queen! Hear us at last, C Mary Queen! Into our shadow bend they face, Bowing thee from the secret place, O Mary Virgin, full of grace!

The beauty and delicacy of Rossetti's the beauty and delicacy of Rossetti's terty has seldom been surpassed; one of the lovelicat of this poems—"The Staff and Scrip" is a circastible in the cythmical flow of its meter, the daintiness of its imagery and the beauty of its improvement of the most exquisite of romain to poems, "The Staff and Scrip" is indeed one if the most exquisite of romain to poems, cathing through every verse an intense and arches fath in tood and the justice of right-counses; no one one read and shody it without becoming bester and apprendict of the other of the thoughts and apprendicts the should be seen with the gazed at him. 'Your cause is

mbod: 8.
She gazed at him. 'Your cause is just, or I have heard the same;'
Is said, 'God's strength shall be my

irust,
Fall it to good or grame,
"The in Hus name,
"Sir, you are thanked. My cause
die, you are thanked. My cause
die, why should you toll to break
Why should you toll to break
A grave, and 7all therein?" she said.
He did not pause but spake:
"For my yow's sake."

'Can such vows he, sir—to God's ear, Not to God's will?' 'My vow Remains; God heard me there as

here,'
He said with reverent brow,
'Both then and now.'"

He sau wan evolve.

Both then and now."

Another artist poet is Sir Nool Paton, who has published two volumes of poems of a bigh order of merit; one in particular "Sir Lancolot," is worthy to be classed with the highest type of romantic baltad. It is founded on a passage in "La Mort d'Arthur."—

"Had not Sir Lancolot been in his secret thoughts and u his mind set in wardly to the queen, as he was in our ward steming unto God, there had no knight passed him in quest of the Sangreal."

I give two verses:—

"Been na wood at dead of meht Ho felt the white wings winnowing by, the saw the flood of mysthe glid. He heard the chantity vision fled.

The voice numerical his ear.

And all the sainlyt vision fled.

The voice was thine—Queen Guinovero."

Everyone knows Keats, "La Bello

Everyone knows Keats' "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," which is usually acknowledged to be the best specimen extant of the romantic ballad.

"Beauty Robtraut," by George Mere-dith may be ranked next in order to the last mentioned poem.

nss mentioned poem.

"What is the name of King Ringang s
daughter?
Robitrant, Beauty Robitrants.
And what does she do the livelong day
Since she dare not kint and spin alway.
O hunting and fishing are over her

play:
And I would that her huntsman I might
be.—

be...

Beauty Robtraut I loves tenderly,—
Down, down mad heart!"

There is poetry and poetry; what appeals to one may not affect another at all; the admirer of a simple ballad would not care for the poetry of Swinburno with its almost illimitable verbosity, its involved sontences and often peculiar metre.

* * * * * *

H. H. (Quebeo)—Many thanks for the watch paper, it was just what I wished for. I am pleased to have been of service to you and hope to hear from you sgain.

vice to you and hope to near from you again.

St. Auno.—So you were not sure whether I was a real person or not. My doar, who do you suppose writes my articles then? I am sorry to have of the trouble you have had. God has been trying you as He always does those for whom He has a special love. Take that to heat and let it comfort you: "Whom the Lord loveth, He chastenath."

you: "Whom the Lord 10vess, and contents."

I wash I could help you. Don't come to Toronto, whatever you do, unless you are certain of employment; there are already so many peor people unable to get work that it is heartbreaking. Make a novem to St. Anthony, and above all things, have faith, it is that in which so many for us are deficient now adays, and we want so much of it to keep our hearts up in this world.

Tenesa.

The Limerick Lasses.

AN IRISH BRIGADE BALLAD.

AN IRISH BRIGADE BALLAD.
At every pleasant party,
Whose et the host, he gave a teast,
Whon we were young and hearty,
That ever pleased us lade, the most;
Twas, "Friends, fill up your glasses
Until they brim and ubble o'er—
Here's to our Limerick lasses,
Of Womankind the oream and core!"
Between us and Venns,
For form and fazz, for wit and grace.
Sucil goddesses in bodices
And akitts ne'er skimmed the earth
before.

Ere long we heard from Mars' field The mighty hattle trumpet blows And off with gallant Sarstield, "Wild Geose,' we all to France flown—

flown—
After the nattacking.
The one brigade no foe could break
And ever bivouscking.
On fresh field won for Ireland's sake
With, "Comrades, charge your gleases
Until they brim and bubble o'er.
Here's our own Limerick lasses,

Here's our own Limetick lasses,
Of Womankind the cream and core!
And now we re back from glory,
Huzzaing into Limerick Town,
Each sodier tells his story,
And with his sweetheart settles down
For all the eighs and glances
Of doma or of demoiselle
Neer fooled away our fancies
From those we have tored so long and
wall.

well.
Then boys, fill up your glasses
Until they're brimming o'er and o'er!
Here's to our Limerick lasses,
With three times three and one cheer

more. -Alfred Perceval Graves in The Sketch. Among Cannihal Blacks

Among 'tannibal Blacks

The sensation of the British Association "seembled at Bristol are the personal adventures related by M. Louis De Rougemont who has proved himself beyond question the ilon of this year's meeting. He road a paper to the decographical Section on his 28 years' sojourn among the cannibal blacks of Central Australia. He adventurous Frenchmar's contribution was preceded by a description of the Island of Sokotta, from Mrs. Theedone Bent and by Sir C. W. Wilson, describing the Uper Nile, but these, atthough interesting, were regarded by most of these present as me, ely preliminaries to the strange narrative which followed.

M. De Rougemon, who was stated to have been suffering several days from illness, read the first portion of his long paper himself, but, feeling faint, he had then to withdraw from the room and return home, by medical advice, leaving the remainder of his story to be read by the Secretary. The nuthor

stated that he aas shipwicked in 18th on a coral tele off the north coast of Austitalia, and after two years of solition to the continent Here we years of solition to the continent Here we year of solition and the continent of the continent I fer of the continent of the contine

use for them save to make ornaments for his wife.

Who that in childhood has had the tearful eye of a mother bent for a moment reproachfully upon him, then silertly averted, can forget it, when in mushood he enters the chamber of his own soul and stirs up bygone memorials. His bosom seems again-to quicken its remorseful throb: the repentant toar springs to his eye as hastily as if the long-past seem were present to him. With a keenness of regretful feeling that amounts almost to agony he bows himself, and the haughty, careless man of the world weeps alone ever his early days—over the impecence, the kindness, the love that havy-field from him. He thinks of hope wilch his wasted years have highty defined the resolves to be a helper man; his proud heart pours likely in the second of the country of the second of the control of the country of the second of the country of the country of the second of the country of th

THE SAURDAY EVENING POST

The Oldest Paper in America FOUNDED A D' 1728 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

A high-grade illustrated weekly magazine, equal in tone and character to the best of the monthlies. In addition to the best original matter obtainable, the Post will present each week the best in the newspapers, periodicals and books of the world. It will aim to be to contemporary literature what a Salon exhibit is to art, bringing together the choicest bits of literature from all modern sources and giving them a deserved place together, 'on

the line.' We have the literary resources of the world to draw upon. The best writers of the world are practically a retained corps of contributors. It would be impossible for any magazine, no matter how boundless its wealth, to obtain, as

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THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia

Farm and Garden

Dr. Albert Shaw contributes a fully illustrated ar, ele on "The Trans-Mississippians and Their Fair at Omaha" to the October Century. Pr. Shaw says: While one bears, testimony to the funciess and beauty of all this array of machinery—a beauty that lies in the ever-increasing perfection of its fitness for the conditions that have to be met—one is really paying a tribute to the ever-increasing perfection of its fitness for the conditions that have to be met-one is really paying a tribute to the braina, energy, and character of the Western farmer. I have been on the Hunzarian piains and witnessed the Costly attempts of a progressive government to teach the land-owners and peasants the use of farm machinery imported from American types. And I have also observed—what is confessed by the government and noted by all who visit those regions—the persistent fact of scores of men, women, and children in the corn-fields, with old-fashloned hoes, while long rows of white-tunicked men, in the hay field or the ripe grain, are swinging stickes and short scythes. And a little later in the scason is is common enough to see the oxen treading out the grain, or to hear the thad of the descending fiall. Meanwhile, the new-fashloned corn ploughs are rustling, the rejected mowing and reaping machines is of in their neglected corners; and the threshing machine is viewed askance as an ill-omenod monstrosty. It is all simply a difference in men.

It is all simply a difference in men.
It is a great race that has peopled our rairies and plains, and that is producing corn, wheat, and onts by the thousands of millions of bushels where only ands of millions of bushels where only a few years ago, there was the ancient matted add of the prairies, unbroken for centuries. The men who delve the gang plungh, ride the sulky-cultivator, manipulate the binder-twine, and send millions of horned cattle, hogs, and sheep to the jacking establishments of Omaha, Kaneas City, and Chicago, are to be credited with a series of achievements worthy not merely of respect, but even of enthusiasm. I cannot for a moment doubt the ability of such men to riar a fine and varied fabric of civilization upon as great a material foundation.

As a means of keeping mice from fruit tares the Country Gentleman adviges the removal of all dead grass and rubblah of every kind that will make mouse nests for next winter, from the base of the trees at all events. Then crect a compact and smooth mound of earth a foot high about each tree, just belver the ground is; expected to freeze. It is well also during will ento tread down the snow solld arter each fell, around each tree, as mice will not dig through hard-trodden snow. However, the inounding process alone is generally quife sufficient.

has, says John Ploughshare, in the Gentleman Farmer, started a new plan at Nashita, Iowa, that gives every promise of success, and which will result in a further saving of expense to the farmer of about three cents per pound of butier. He has sent to each one of his farmer parnons a small cream separator that will do the sidenming for 50 cows or less, and has agreed that he will take from them the lacerace profit they make through its use until he has been repeal the original cost of the machine. After that time the separator will belong to the farmer without further payment. Under this plan all of the milk is sidmuned on the farm as fast as it is drawn from the cows. The cream is immediately cooled, and placed in the dairy room, while the skim milk is fed to pigs and chickens and calves, while it is still warm and fresh. The difference between the poultry business as carried on in Englane and in Canada, says Prof. Lobertson, is that in Canada chickens have been killed as they run while still in a lean condition. This is practically the same as if farmers were to kill cattle while they were still in the condition of stockers instead of keeping them until they have been fattened. The question has often been asked: Would Canadian customers pay the high price that would be required for fattened poultry? It seems capable of an affirmative answer. And the argument as presented by Prof. Robertson is something like this 1-A housekeeper buy a pair of chickens for forty cents, of which there—wild not probably he more than two pounds of edible portion. If these chickens were fattened for a menth, and made to gain two and a half younds sach, the housekeeper would get instead of two pounds of clible meat in a pair of chickens at least sky pounds at the same rate per pound of clible meat as the others, that would make their cost \$1.20. This would be cheaper eating, and the quality of the meat would be much better than if lean chickens were bought at 40 cents a plar.

at 40 cents a pair.

There is no botter place for onlons than in a parret or outbuilding where the temperature is just above the freezing point. Spread clean straw about a foot deep on the floor, and upon this place the onlons eight or ten inchess deep, covering with two feet of straw, if the temperature of the room should fail below the freezing point, the straw will keep them from freezing. But two or three light freezings with not injure onlons. Cabbage may be kept in fine ondition until January by cutting of the discoloration and swelling was exempted in the cellar. For late winter laws, which is foot. We always keep a bottle in the cellar. For late winter laws the fact fact fact for the stalks and strimming off the outer there can be ready for any emergency."

"Sir, sir," talk Jack Dankaway, the many placing on a shelf in the cellar. For late winter and spring use it is best to store them ousside. Bury-them in a box or barrel, in the ground, in a dry situation. This the heads and wrap them, the strategy of the strateg

in newspapers, put them in the barrel, and spread a layer of leaves or straw on top, and cover with boards so it will be waterproof. When the weather becomes colder put on a little dirt and add to it as the cold increaser Squwhes and pumpkins may be kept in an 1/3, airy place until freeding weath..., and then put in the cellar. One of the best methods of preserving squashes for winter use is to give them a coat of varnish.

Mary B. Keech, in American Agriculturist:—"wrily all vegetables may be

a coat of varnish.

Mary B. Keech, in American Agriculturist; —"Anty all vegetables may be kept plure and fresh all winter it properly scored. Ceilars are unhealthy places unless kept cleaned and well ventilated. A ventilator should extend from the bottom of the cellar to the top of the house. It can be closed in very cold weather. Keep the cellar open as long as possible in the fall. Do not allow it to get too warm during the winter. Just above the remisering point is about right. I guidate the heat by means of a thermometer. If the temperature should fall we or below freezing point, hang a lart, a stable lantern from the celling, or a larty lamp may give off enough heat to keep the temperature right.

When storing vegetables handle them carefully. Bruless liberate moisture, which in time causes decay. If the vegetables have been exposed to the hot sun, allow them to cool before storing. Tuters of all kinds, such as turnips, beets, carrets, vegetable oysters, etc., should be packed in barrels or boves, with some earth mixed through them, and a layer on top. Potatoes keep better in small heaps.

THE CONVERTED NOVELAST

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THE CONVERTED NOVETAST

M. Huysmans, the converted novelss and art champion of "Our Lady of Chartres," is, after all, not to enter a Benedictine monasters. It is affirmed, however, that he is about to leave Paris for Liques, in the Department of Vienne, in order to found there a colony of tritists who will devote themselves to Church work, and there a colony of tritists who will devote themselves to Church work, and continue the traditions of the great architects, stonemasons, wood-carvers, architects, and glass specialists of the Middio Ages. At Ligues M. Huysmans and his artists will be neaf some of the most famous churches and monasteries in Frunce.

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THIDSDAY, OCTOBER 6:b.

Calendar for the Week.

6-S. Bruno.
7-S. Mark.
8-9. Bridget of Sweden
9-19th aft. Pent
10->. Paulnous.
11-S. Francis Borgia.
12-S. Wilfrid.

Mr. Snead-Cox, editor of The Tablet. has been paving a brief visit to Winni-peg. The North-West Review has the following interesting notes upon the visit: "A conversation with Mr. Snead-Cox set at rest a question that was much debated some months ago in severa Catholic journals of the Province of Quebec, viz., whether or no His Emin ence Cardinal Vanghan had anything to do with the editorial management of The Tablet. It appears that Mr. Cox calls on the Cardinal every Thursday to talk ever the forthcoming number. This amounts to a pretty direct influence on the paper. It was His Eminance who urgod Mr. Cox to write a regular correspondence during his travels. The editor of The Tablet says Cardinal Yaughan is the only man he has ever known who is delighted whou the edit most appear to the procisi blue pencil improves, or even ime Cardina! Vaughan had anything to orial blue pencil improves, or even im-proves away, his phrases. The veriest tyros in literature are apt to complain tyros in literature are apt to complain that the oditor's corrections spoil their best efforts; but the great Cardinal gently chides Mr. Cox if he refrains from improving what he thinks could be better worded."

All the Liberal politicians who, in the old calm days of opposition, used to be so delightfully sarcastic against the tinpot titled crowd, are now titled themselves: but it would seem that the country is not yet to enjoy peace. These new converts to aristocrady are logally zalous of their dignity and exclusiveness. They will not rub skirts with their brettren who hold titles from the French Fresident for instance. The Canada Gazette publishes a proclamation to "foreign potentates" calling upon them to have their orders recognized at more by the Colonial Office presided very by another brand new aristocrat, All the Liberal politicians who, in the once by the Colonial Office presided over by another braud new aristocrat Joseph Chamberlain. If the proclama tion were not so funny it would be offi cially insolent. Canada is a free coun try, and its people if they go crazy for titles, can wear whatever decorations may prease them. King William, Dr. Oronhyatekha, and a host of foreign and Oronhyatekha, and a host of foreign and native sovereigns, dead and alive, are in the business of conferring titles upon the Canalian democracy; and the Liberal-Aristocratic-Imperial gentry at Ottawa who would impose a loyal veto on all ribbons, garters and shoe buckles but those recygnized by Joseph Chamberlain of the Colonial Office are in the way of making enemies among a free people.

Since the above was written the apprited Montreal journalist, Mr. I Beaugrand, in a public letter has bee declaring that the decorations conferre upon Cauadiaus by the Holy Father at in the same category as those that have been tabooed by Mr. Joseph Chamber lain and the Liberal aristocrats at Ot lain and the Liberal sustocrats at Ut-tawa. We beg to take exception to this view. To make our point good it should be only necessary to remind our readers that the Holy Father's honors are not confined to British colonies or possesand that when British subjects wear them they enjoy the same freedom from national ceusorship as is ob served in all countries. Moreover, the Holy Father's decorations are worn by overeigas as well as subjects, and even Canadian politician or a Brummagem a Ganadau politician or a Brummagem Imperfalist, glutted with the fat moats of place which make them Tories in all but name, could not become quite so insolent as to say that the subject may not without their premission follow the example of the sovereign. Queen Victoria is heiself the wearer—without permission perhaps—of a Papal honor, Defender of the Faith. We do not think that Mr. Chamberlain himself would have the impudence to forbid her Gauadiau subjects wearing Christian honors from a Ponsiff who sits on the throng of the Pope who conferred the "Piddi Da-Pope who conferred the "Fidel Daupon her predecessor. believe that upon second thought Mr Beaugrand will social Mr. Chamberlain and the Liberal subsection and the Liberal aristocrats at Ottowa of this insolence, unless he believes

A 100 3

that they have gone clean crazy in the pride of their own new titles

The position against the election of Mr. Harty in Kingston has been dismissed on the request of the potitioners' thomselves, who threw up their hinds after the case had been several days at the state of the case had been several days at hearing. A most sweeping bill of charges was laid against Mr. Harty and hearing.

charges was laid against Mr. Harry and charges was laid against Mr. Harry and his political friends; but not enough testimony could be effered to substantiate any of them, whilst the great bulk the securations were manifestly raise. of the accusations were manifestly raised for a bluff. This sort of thing deserves to be reprobated by honest poli-ticians. There is in trule enough of actual bribery practised in Cauada to give the people cause to blush for their abuso of political freedom. The facts are shameful enough without raising a hue-and-cry out of mere love of sensation. Before this trial the newspapers all over the country published long accounts of the raising of a hugo bribery fand in Toronto for use in the Kugston election. Particulars and the names of respectable citizens were published in those reports. The idea seems to prevail that all libels are fair in politics. No other conclusion is now open but that the particulars of this alleged britant property fair the property of the p abuse of political freedom. The facts bory fund were invented, for when it came to the time to offer the proof, the unknown accusers declined to come into the open. Kingston Conservatives son to learn from this old have a lesson to learn from this election trial. It appears that Dr. Smythe cannot be run as a parliamentary candidate without wholesale accusation and rumors of the corruption of his opponents following by way of sequel to his defeat. Next time there is an election in Kingston the Conservatives would do well to hunt up a less sensational and disastrous candidate.

The Peterborough Review publishes a ery readable report of a lecture on Ire-and, delivered in that city last week by u Auglican clergyman, Canon Dann, o London. The spirit of the entire dis-course is that which runs through the following short extract, which we allow ourselves to make. " Enlighter onliso getting rid of the bigotry that for-merly divided the Irish into two camps, Orangemen and Roman Catholics. But Orangomon and Roman Catholics. But there is very little charitable feeling towards Oliver Cromwell. Even yet in the province of Connaught are to be seen tombatones inscribed "Transplanted by the usurper Cromwell." The people were once also divided into class and factions, who quarrelled on every occasion, Daniel O'Connell did much to put this down. But, said the speaker, may all bitterness, animosity and haired disappear as mists before the merning sun, may Irolland be once mre a united may Ireland be once more a united people, and if she cannot be united in faith let her at least be united in love. Lot no one ask at what shrine his coun

tatul let her at least be united in love. Lot no one ask at what shrine his countryman kneels, but let them unite in a fellowship and love worthy of the grand island that is their country."

The lecturer informed his audience that education in Iceland is to-day winning back for the country her ancient fame as a centre of piety and learning, that temperance is steadily growing a national habit "without the whip of law or force," while the valor of the men and the virtue of the women shows the race to be unimpaired by the wear of years. "As for valor" he said "notthing more is needed after General Kitchener's achievement (great applause). No one can say that the Irish cannot get anything. The Irish have been famous on the battlefield the world over. No Irish regiment has over disgraced famous on the battlefield the world over.
No Irish regiment has ever disgraced tiself. From Clontarf down all has itself. From Cloutarf down all has been honor. The roll of famous Irish generals includes Wellington, Wolseley, Roberts and Kitchener."

May the Canon find many and large udiences in Canada, if his lecture is to be repeated in other places.

China is perhaps the last quarter of the planet where one would think of looking for a "now woman." We mean, of course, among the heathen ladies of whether the smartest specimen of the "new woman" of Christian civilization would, or could, tackle the work which "new woman" of Christian civilization would, or could, tackle the work which the old woman of Cathay, the Dowager Empress, has now on hand. From all accounts it would appear that the Empror was a weak young man, easily beliffed by Sir Claudo Macdonald, the British Ambassador, by Marquis Ite of Japan, and other "foreign devils." If a had indeed so far forgotten himself as to try on a suis of Eighth clothes, probably from Sir Claudo Macdonald's wardrobe At Sir Claudo's suggestion he had also dismissed Li Hung Chang, who could have given him many more becoming suits from his nuncrous pawn shops. At all events the Empreor had done so many crazy things that the Dowager Empress had finally to take hun in hand, with the rosult that there are a lot of conflicting reports in circultion at the part had been to be me he had dented. are a lot of conflicting reports in circu ation as to how he came, by his death some saying suicide, others assassina-tion, still others torture becoming his exalted rank. Meanwhile the old we man is berself at the holm. She has restored Li Hang Chang, and is said to be playte. Russia against all Europe For an old fashioned lady sho is a bild

of the Saltan's lucknest methods with the traitional English game of choosing the strengest arty in the field. To compusate the problem that confronts her, a formidable revolution against the Macchu dynasty is under way, and the rebols are excursing no discramention of any kind in the selection of the foreigners they are mobbing or murdering. This is awkward for the Empress. European and American warships are in sight from every seaport of the empire, and blue-jackets and mariness are on shore guarding the foreign legations. Even a small diplomatic error might bring down annihilation upon the dynasty, if not upon the our-pict itself. In pure sympathy for the weak side we wish the Empress a clear head in the crisis. She has 'cry few counsellors near her whom she can trust. In fact she has already banished or beheaded a secor or more of them in of the Saltan's luckiest methods or beheaded a score or more order to have a freer hand. of them is order to have a freer hand. She may have many sangularry faults from our point of view; but it must be remembered that the oriental moral standard is not the same as ours; and after #1 she is fighting for the integrity of her auncut realm and the preservation of her house.

For the hundredth time a two penny fakir has been proving how easy is to pass for a lord among Canadian swindle them out of more or less mon swindle them out of more or less money and make fools of their daughters. The bigamist who called himself William Launcelet Middleton, and who was sentenced at Woodstock, on Wednesday, soutcuced at Woodstock, on Wednesday, 28th ult., to seven years in Kingston penitontiary, had more wit than the general run of his class, who confine their operations largely among simple Anglican clergymen in the provincial towns and aspiring "smart" people in the cities. Middleton, alias Macdonald, managed to pull the wool over the eyes of H Rider Haggard, the neveliat, on toring into a contract with him for a story of the swindler's alleged explorations in Canada, the price agreed upon ions in Canada, the price agreed upo-seing £10,000. The novelist was deceiv od by the role which Middleton assur in England of a great colonial traveller the colonists in Canada for their par crawled on their stomachs before a son whom they took to be a "wealth English gentleman." In Woodstock son whom they took to be a "wealthr-English gontleman." In Woodstock, where the people ought to have remembered their experiences with Birchall and others, Middleton for a time was regarded as the financial centre of great railroad enterprises. The man was a jail bird, fresh from New York penitentiary; but he lorded it over "Society" so called and "married" in succession Miss Munro of Toronto and Miss Smith, of Sarnia. The career of this adventurer is not likely to have much effect upon the community; they will be the ready dupes of another, like him before the year goes out. But the facility with which he was able to fommit bigamy ought to serve as another warning against our shameless marriage licenses system. Issuers of marriage licenses stem. I suers of marriage licenses e as thick in Ontario as mosquitos in a June swamp. Those great reformers, the ministers, are content to leave this horde of netty officials unmolested. he norde of petty officials unmolested, be-cause every license issued means \$2. for some minister of other, who never asks a question of the caudidates for matrimony beyond the production of the license. If the license commis-sioners were themselves empowered to sioners were themselves empowered to perform marriages they might possibly be held responsible for their careless mess; but when the responsibility is divided up between the commissioner and the minister both are able to excuse themselves. The moral reformers, if they were honest, might well expend some of their pent up energy in reforming the marriage law.

Father Cruise on the Press.

We have great pleasure in placing before our readers to-day a report of Father Oruise's candid remarks, of Sunday last, on the daily press. Need less to say the hard-hitting pastor of St. Helen's was not reported in the Toronto dailies. He prescribed a remedy for their weaknesses which touches their only vulnerable point. When any injured body of people make up their minds to show their make up their minds to show their influence in the counting-rooms of offensive newspapers they are apt to be respected at once in the editorial deartments.

Father Cruise delivered his charge

against The Mail and Empire with the utmost frankness. Only money and political influence of a few Catholics in Toronto The Mail would lung ago have been as dead and for-gotten as it deserves to be. When, after running an anti-Catholic campargu unexampled for its virulence ven in the records of the Riordan nations, The Toronto Mail tottering to its fall, a couple of Cath-olic Tories hurried to the rescue and olle forces hurried to the receue and applied enough money and political prestige to delay the progress of its decomposition. It is true enough that the paper has not since smelt as wiely as in the old days, when Sir

John Macdonald kicked it, along with its crew, out of his path; but Father Cruise is strictly within the facts in saying that every Saturday The Mail and Empire makes a business of libelling and reviling Oatholies. The Oatholie gentlemen to whim we allude, have, no doubt, seen generous and constant benefactors of their Ohurch; but it will take many good deeds to counterbalance the effect of their work when they restored The Mail to a state of vitality sufficient to enable it to resume its old favorite policy of deriding Catholics and the Catholic religion.

With regard to the particular sub-ject of offence mentioned by Father Cruise, our readers will recollect that this assertion of a "reflle for souls" having been held in a Mexican church was first published in Toronto in the columns of The Christian Guar dian, which paper called the attention of The Register to it. At that time we were under the impression that a The Guardian credited the story to a American Methodist paper the vas of recent origin; but as a matter of fact it had then been travelin back and forward across the Atlantic for more than a year. We took the trouble of pointing out the utter absurdity of the yarn on its face, and The Obristian Guardian dropped a half-hearted apology for having pub-lished it. Since then the falsehood has done service only for the most malignant sheets that make a business of attacking the Catholic Church but on the other hand it has, after investigation, been exposed in a hun dred different newspapers throughout the United States and Canada. It is therefore, entirely impossible to suppose that the man who not only published it as an unquestioned fa The Mail but added the remark "In Canada we have evidently still much to learn" did not know the lie perfently well

Several subscribers called our atntion to the publication in The Mail; and one leading Catholic had just written us a second note asking: "Why have you allowed Flaneur's reference to the Mexican lottery for the release of souls from purgatory to

We have already exposed Fig. Sur to the limit that falls personal reference. We have blame on the managemen of The Mail, where it rightly belonge of the Mail, where it rightly belongs, because as far as Flanent is concerned his espacity as a writer pretending to intelligence is simply beneath notice. He as given space to lampoor Catholice; and he does it to the best of his ability with a paste-pot and scissors. If what we and others have written falls short of stirring the self-respect of the millionaire Catholics behind The Mail, there is simply no other The atail, there is simply no other remedy than that prescribed by Father Cruise Let Catholic readers and business men see to fi that not one cent of their money goes to solace newspaper owners for the contempt they earn and receive. There are, to our personal knowledge, many Catholics whose resentment of insul of this kind is so strong that they never forget or forgive it. While, as Father Cruise says, The Globe keeps all coarse vulgarity out of its columns, there are hundreds of Catholos to whom its very name is an insult. They cannot forget what it They cannot forget was in the days of George Brown, was in the days or George Drown, when its references to Catholices were execrably fifthy. However, this is ancient history that may well be buried out of sight. Father Oruse speaks only in strict justice to The Globe of our day.

The Casket on our Catholic Choirs.

The Autigonish Casket, of Septem ber 29, publishes the following: "A writer in The Catholic Register, Toronto, pleads for the formation in Canada of a Catholic musical Canada of a Catholic musical society.
There exists already in the United
States a similar organization, which is known as the American Cecilia: Somety. It is sell and to a society in Rome which is under the patronage of Author which is under the partinage of a Cardinal appointed by the Holy Father. It has the express approval of mearly all the Archbishops and Blahops of the United States. The object of the society is "the improve-Tent and promotion of Catholic Phurch music in the sense and spirit f the Ohurch. Under its auspices is published a mouthly review called

such as this, once properly organized with branches in the several dioceses, might accomplish much good in Canada. There certainly is room for improvement in our sacred mission especially in the direction of bringing it more into accord with the sense it tore into accord with the sense and spirit of the Church. There is urgent need of some sort of a tribunal to lay down the law for our choirs; to determine authoritatively what musical selections are well suited to the liturgical sevice, what may at least be tolerated, and what ought to be banished from our churches as once and forever. As it is, the selection of masses and other sacred music lies wholly, in many, perhaps most cases, with the members of the choir, who are apt to choose rather by what tickles the ear than what is in keepin with the sense of the words and the solemnity of the occasion. A society like the one proposed, possessing a organ of its own, and comprising as it would competent judges of ascrad nusic, could give valuable advice to our choirs, and, if the Bishops so thought proper, might within certain limits decide finally what musical compositions were fitted to be used in the services of the Church.'

The Hamilton Times.

Last week we quoted the official port of Dc. Bryce, Deputy Registrar-General of Ontario, on the subject of the low birth-rate. The Hamilton Times publishes the following :

Times publishes the following:

The Carnolde Registra takes up Dr.
Williams' low bith-rate case, with a
whoop. It offers no problem to The
Registra. It decides that the bithrate is abnormally low; that it is not
accounted for by the marriage rate or
faulty registration.

The Registra is unwise in straining
facts and argument to endeavor to make
it a sociarian issue.

From beginning to end the fore going is a wilful and pitiful misrepre ng is a wilful and pitiful misrepre-tation of our article. In the first place we did not quote Rev. Dr. Williams at all. We quoted Dr. Bryce, the responsible medical officer of the Ontario Government. Second ly we did not " decide" that the birth If we did not "decide" that the birth-rate is shortmally low. We quoted Dr. Bryce's positive and repeated de-claration that it is not only abnormal-ly low, but that it is shortmal even when considered in its relation to an bnormally low marriage rate. For the most part our article consisted of quotations from Dr. Bryce's report, and any conclusions which the article suggested were his, not ours The Times does not even once men-tion the name of Dr. Bryce. They are serving the same government, and the organ is probably afraid of com promising the official. As a matter of fact Dr. Beyee's report was written in the public interest; and neither its official author nor the organ of the government that employs him need se afraid or ashamed to contend that the public interest is truly served by the publication of facts. Why did Dr. Bryce write the report and why was it published by the governmen printing office, if the spaniel pres must now run away from it? Th REGISTER hopes that it may be per mitted to quote an official paper v mitted to quote an official paper with-out laying itself open to the charge of raising sectarian issues. This talk about a sectarian issue is apparently intended to throw up dust between the public and Dr. Bryce's report. The xhibition which The Times makes of itself is worthy of the spaniel press Ontario, that runs and fetches partisan bidding but never speaks m the public interest.

A Reduced Majority for Prohihition.

The result of the Piebiscite is that the prohibitionists have fallen on the field they have won. Although they have polled a majority of close upon 12 000 for the whole of the Dominion, they have lost strength all along the line; and the vote will come far short

of influencing Sir Wilferd to bring into Parliament a prohibitory measure. Beginning with Nova Scotia, the prohibition majority of 81 000 there in 1894, has been out down to New Brunswick, which was supposed to be unanimously for pro hibition, canuot show a m jurity of more than 15,000 Prince Edward Islanu's anti-liquor vote has fallen from 7 000 to 6,000 O teben, which comes next, has thrown over otes into the scales to counter-balance ined majorities of the Mari The Cecilia, which concerns itself ex-clusively with the subject of sacred mt. c. We believe that a society majority has fallen from 82 The has fallen from 82 000

to 15 000. Manitoba in 1892 declared for prohibition by a majority of over 12 000. That number has now fallen to 8,000. The Northwest Territories are on the ant:-liquor side and the people of British Columbia are pretty evenly divided.

A more notable feature of the vote A more notable feature of the vote than the general losses of the prohi-bition party is the practical unanimity of the cities against the question as submitted. St. John, Halifax and Brantford have each polled a slight vote in favor; but all the other cities of Canada, including Toronto, the vote in favor; but all the other cities of Canada, including Toronto, the headquarters of prohibition activity, have gone the other vay. Allowing to one side or to the other, for the light vote polled, the absence of women from the polls, and the numerous im-perfections of the provincial voters' lists, which are obviously unfair as the basis of a public verdict on the prohibition question, the significance of the united voice of the cities is most impressive. Look at the situa-tion of town and country in Canada to-day and the reason will become at once apparent why the former is not and the latter is prepared to abolish inns and hotels. The extension of railways has brought the country and the town into touch so closely that the farmers are not, except in remote and sparsely settled districts, compelled to team their produce to compelled to team their produce to the market or drive into town them-selves. This development has already wiped out completely the cross-roads hotels, which, in former days, fleur-ished along the farmers' way to and from the market. Their disappearance is a blessing to be sure; but it has not followed that there are more licensed places in the towns and vities ow than when the traffic was distributed in the rural districts. As a matter of fact the tendency has been owards ourtailment also in the cities.

Now it is a fact that the economic change which has driven the liquor retailers out of the country places has also called in the professional temperancehosts. Theresult is that in sol houses and some churches, orators and entertainers anxious to make an conest penny never give the country people a rest from prohibition. Alpeople a rest from prohibition. Al-though Canada is one of the most sober countries on the earth, the coun-try people are led to believe that the nation is scaked in rum. They vote ecordingly.

In the cities, on the other hand, the

people are observers of the better working of the license law, whilst true temperance work is zealously attended. temperance work is zealously attended to in many churches. The vote on Thursday last shows that the co Thursday last shows that the convic-tion is now general in the cities that prohibition would stop the hands that make for progress and throw many of the people in the way of illicit traffic-kers in cheap and vile intoxicants.

Taking one feature of the vote with another, therefore, there is good reason why the true friends of temperance throughout Canada should be satisfied with the verdict as record ed. It would have been much had the Plebiscite not been taken at The tax-payers would then have been saved half a million of dollars and not a little annoyance. But since the Government had to redeem a pledge given by Sir Wilfrid Liurier, to Rev. Dr. Carman and his brethren of the Methodist Conference, it is at least comforting to know that so many of the prohibitionists throughout the Dominion are holding on to their convictious. It may be assumed that all these are strictly sober people.

May they continue so. But the other
half of the nation is not so bad. It is this other half that will secure reforms of the license law as time

goes on.

It is too much to suppose that the prohibition party will be silenced by the significance of the vote. It is probable on the contexty that they will demand the introduction of the will demand the introduction of the prohibitory measure promissed by the Government to a reasonable majority of the people. They may worry Sir Wilfrid Liurier not a little. What ever crambs of comfort they may sucseed in gathering from the vote, they will doubtless rub into the Premier's slippery skin in the hope of securing another hold upon him. But he is likely for the future to clude their clutche. And in any event Sir Wil-feid will find but few sympathizers in the days of aunoyance that are before him.

Doctor (writing prescription)—Put out your tongue, picke, "Miss Tawker (two minuse later)—Miss Tawker (two minuse later)—Miss Doctor —No; I only wanted to keep you quiet while I wrote the prescription.

Dr. Techy's Catholic

Intell Local Control in a control in the con

of charging into free light of day, the modest meet is harone meet touthed hearts the earth has every real are offered in the sum affect of did. Once meet less him heak to trice a very meet less has been also and there, by the shore of lakes, in the indict of Camadian forests he sees cathedrals erelited and college hapels standing, and college hapels standing and college hapels standing and college hapels standing and college hapels standing and two wild's victim, and sending to the wild's victim, and sending to their least properties and payers of their youthful hearts This scene is a reality, for take your place moment the faithful worshippers, and turn towards the altur when the lights shine and the tolled pitest bows down, and the incense lises and the childien chant and you may see what the holy sacrifice, and the glory of tool among the Genetics, and the slory of tool among the Genetics and the charts. The following laddes contributed to the entertainment of the evening. The Misses Collins Hance, Walsh K Clarke and Hart.

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When a man isn't willing to practice what he picaches it's about time for bim to give up preaching.

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OPENS SEPTEMBER 18th.

REV. O. O'BRYAN, S.J., PRESIDENT.

Chats with the Child Children

LITTLE BY LITTLE.

the by little the bird builds her nest; the by little the sun sinks to rest; the by little the waves, in their glee, ooth the rough rocks by the shere of the sea.

Drop after drop falls the soft summ

shower; Leaf upon leaf grows the cool forest bower; Crain heaped on grain forms the moun-tain so high That its cloud-capped summit is lost to the ope.

Little by little the bee to her cell Brings the sweet honey, and garner

well;
Little by little the ant layeth by,
From the summer's abundance, the
winter supply.

Minute by minute, so passes the day; Hour after hour years are gliding away. The moments improve until life be moments improve until life be past, , little by little, grow wise to the last.

WHERE ARE THE COUNTS?

I am wondering where all the cousins have got to. We have not had an answer to the puzzles dor two or three weeks; are they getting tired of the compettion? I hope not, because we might have quite an interesting department in "Chats" if they would take an interest in it. The winners in the last series must send mo their addresses, I have mislaid them and cannot forward the prizes till I hear from them again.

COUSIN FLO.

THE FLYING FISH.

THE FIXING FISH.

A certain fish is called the flying fish, because it can give great jumps out of the water. This is the nearost approach a fish can make to flying. The air-bladder of the flying, fish is very large When it is filled with air, it takes up nearly the whole of the body. Its first are very large, and almost like wings. They do not hinder it from swimming; when it is in the water, they are folded close to its body, and quite out of the way.

When the six of the way.

When the fish takes its jumps, it not only expands its fins but its tail. It skims along a little like a swallow. Indeed, the ancient writers called it in hirundo," which means a swallow. It can fly about fifty or sixty yards at a time; then it drops into the water and moistens its gills. After that, it can take another spring. The fish gives these jumps to get out of the way of its enemies. In the Tropies, a shoal of flying fish is often seen springing out of the water. Their silvery fins and blue bodies glitter in the sun, and look very beautiful.

But this plan of dying is not always.

of the water. Their silvery fins and blue bodies glitter in the sun, and look very beautiful.

But this plan of dying is not always a safe one. There are a number of seahurds ready to pounce on the poor fish when it gets out of water. The gull and the great albatross are always on the watch. For in tropical seas the birds abound in far greater numbers than you have any idea of.

The poor little flying fishes are often pursued by dolphins. In vain they give their flying leaps out of the water. On come the dolphins close after them. More than one little fish has failen into the mouth of its enemy. I am afraid that, one by one, they will all be devoured in a similar manner.

On board ship, people amuse themselves by watching the flying fails. If a light is brought, a sheal of them will drop on deck attracted by it. Then they get caught. The sailors think them a great delicacy, and say they are as good to eat as mackorel. Thus, you see, the poor flying fish has no peace. It is hunted both in the air and in the water.

WONDERFUL SCIENCE OF NUMBERS.

An Irishman and a Yankee were going along a road when they stumbled on a beg containing an inneer of silver dollars. The Irishman, being the quicker of the two, secured the beg; but his companion urged that they both had found it, and ought to divide the amount equally. To thus the other would not agree. Finally the Yankee proposed that he should have all the money provided he could tell the number of coins without asking any questions. This was agreed upon.

"Count the coins," said the Yankee, "but don't stell me how many there

"That's all right," said the Atlandaria,
"Now subtract the whole amount from 999," continued the Vankee.
"Done again," replied his companion, "but sorrs a nearer to it are ye."
"Wait a minute," exclaimed the Yankee. "Put ... we treat figures and subtract them from 397, and you'll have the number of the coisa."
"Some one totall ye!" shouted the other, for it was right.
Eo the Irishman gave up the bag of coins to the Yankee, who did not know how many there were till he counted them.

them.

Try it, with any number, boys and girls, adding, subtracting, etc., the numbers as given by the Yankee, and you'll find you will come out right ergind you will come out right ergind.—From "Our Boys and Girls."

PUZZLES.

ENGMA.

I am three words of 16 letters. My 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 is a Latin word; my 16, 15, 15 is affectionate; my 14, 13, 8, 16 a girl's name; my 11, 12, 13, 7 is a stin word.

AIDDEN CITIES AND TOWNS

I wrote articles for The Vindicator on town and country life contrasted.
 You must, Annie, I insist upon it.
 Ras Don taken his medicine, Hattie?

4. Catch it and you will win. Nip Egbert's arm and he will drop it. 5. Don't you think Signor Ementibe's tones are very aweet?

I have no tips and no teeth, yet I can talk, I have no hands, yet I can pick things up and hold them; I often what upstde down; I have no clothes and yet I am dressed in all the colors of the rainbow. What am I?

Answers to Puzzles, Sept. 22nd

Answers to Puzzles, Sept. 22nd.
CHARADES.

1. Arm.pit.
2. Too nail.
3. Thumb-scrow
4. Button-hole.
APITIMATICAL PROBLEM.
The total number of acres was 247 ;
John's share, 55; Arthur's, 273, and the romaining 05 acres went to Philip.
CONUNDRUMS.
1. (Horst them, of course.)

1. (II)cat them, of course.
2. When he is a-board.
3. Ten clauses.

C. Casserly, 2; B. Maher, 3, F. McCarthy, 4.

Unsuccessful competitors are reminded that the winners of prizes cannot compete again; so that those who are defeated will have a better chance next

A GRAND FINANCIAL BUBBLE.

When Tommy Todd awoke to find the morring coming in, He rose before the sun, he was so anxmorring comm He rose before the tous to begin!

For Master Tommy's father, since Tommy begged he would, Had promised him a nickel, each day, The days within a weet!—they went a-recting through his tate!
The days within a month he matked with speed upon his state!

The days within a year! The days in twenty years! Just there He stood upon his whirling head and waved his heels in air.

And on, from Monday morning till the shades of Monday night He really tired the family by being voo polite

He asked about the price of things, and frowned a moneyed frown; He took a lordly interest in all the trade in town;

He chose a fancy golf set, the dearest in the store; A camera and box of tools, and twenty treasures prore.

He sauntered by the candy-shop like any duke, that boy! And slapped his trousers' pockets hard, and glowed with very joy!

Yet when that first week had an end-how-er could it be ?— Of days there had been seren, but—of nickeis there were three!

Our Tommy smiled a lofty smile, to show he didn't care; There was a swagger in his gait, a bluster in his air;

He even tried a reckless tune; but when bedtime drew nigh His mother thought she heard him give a sort of smallish sigh!

And when she said, "Good-night, my son!" he felt she understood It's hard to earn a nickel, each day, by being good!

—Catharine Glen, in St. Nicholas.

BIRDS OF OTHER LANDS.

What would the world be like without the fowls of the air? says Mr R. Kearton in "Chums." A desolate and very possibly uninhabitable wilderness. They once tried the experiment in France, and suffered so disastrously in consequence that a special commission sat, and after deliberation arrived at the verdict that the birds can live without man, but that man cannot live without man, but that man cannot live without man, but that man cannot live without he birds. How true this is may be gathered from the following fact:—A mighty host of caterpillars some years ago bade defiance for days together to a railway train crossing the line upon which it was advancing in such predigious numbers that their crushed bodies made the metals too greasy for the engine wheels to grip them, and after the contents of the sand boxes had given out, they simply ipped round without making any progress. If we had no birds it is no exageration to say that we should not have a leaf upon our trees, a flower no uri fields, or a railway train running for a hundred yards at certain our fields, or a railway train running for a hundred yards at certain our fields, or a railway train running for a hundred yards at certain our fields, or a railway train running for a hundred yards at certain for light in the same of the year, and that every time a man clapped his hands he would feel a distinct layen of winged insects between them. To such a remarkable extent do birds keep down insect pests by feeding upon them that directly the swallows leave their feeding haunts in some far Northern stations the inhabitants notice a marked increase in some far Northern stations the inhabitants notice a marked increase in form the lamb, hares, rabbits, grouse, and other birds which he dound in an eagle's nest, and this I am readily disposed to believe from the lands, hares, rabbits, grouse, and other birds which he found in an eagle's nest, and this I am readily disposed to helieve from the lands, hares rous, and the externed north our kingdom that to encourage its

One Man's Martyrdom.—There was only one man at "seaside hotel, but he wasn't clever, so we ran him out." "How did you do it?" "We took turns asking him why he didn't go to the war."

Domestic Reading

The Precious Blood was on God's eternal thoughts. It was

God's eternal thoughts. It was part of His wisdom, part of His gloty, part in the His gloty of His wisdom, and the His wisdom, and the His gloty of His wisdom, and the Hi

and the life.

The advections themselves carry ever an appetite of good, as reason doth, the difference is that the affection beholdeth merely the present, reason beholdeth the future and sum of time. The mind has over the body the color and which a lord has over a slave but, as Arlstott elsevies, the tracon has over the mind the command which a magistrate has over a free citizen.

mand which a magistrate has over a free citizen. Men's weaknesses and faults are best known from the enemes, their virtues and abilities from their friends, their customs and times from their savants, and their conceits and opinions from their familiar friends. The liheaments of the body disclose the disposition and inclination of the mind in general, but the motions of the countenance and parts rot only do this, but do further disclose the present humour and state of the mind and will.

do this, but do further disclose the present humour and state of the mind and will.

Let the men who despise religion learn first to know it; let them see it as it is—the inward happy clisis by which human life is transformed and an issue opened up towards the ideal life. All human development sprinss from it and ends in it.

Logic differs from reason, not only as the fist from the palm—the one close, the other at large—but much more in this; that logic handes reason exact and in truth, and rhetoric handles it as it is planted in popular opinious and manners.

The anclent poets attributed to Apollo the gift of medicine as well as that of music, and the conjunction seems a happy one, since it is the function of medicine to tune the curious harp of man's body, and to reduce it to health and harmony.

It is fabled of the basilisk that, if he see you first, you die for him, but if you see him first he dies for it, and so it is with deceits and evil arts; if they be first espied they loss their life, but if they be not prevented in the beginning they endanger. A nation is not worthy to be saved if, in the hour of its face, it will not gather up all its jewels of manhood and life, and go down into the conflict, however bloody and doubtful, resolved on measurcless ruin or complete success.—Jumes A. Garfield.

The happiness of the winner involves the misery of the loser. This kind

solved on measurcless ruin or complete success.—James A. Garleid,
The happiness of the winner involves the misery of the loser. This kind of rection is therefore essentially antisocial, sears the sympathice, cultivates a hard exolosin, and so produces a general deterioration of character and conduct.—Herbert Spencer.

The sunlight falls upon a, clod, and the clod drinks it in, is warmed by it itself, but lies as black as ever, and sheds out no light. But the anu sheds out no light. But the anu slouches a diamond, and the diamond almost chillis itself as it sends out in radiance on every side the light that has fallen upon it.
The sublitly of the human mind is such that there is hardly anything in form or matter incomprehensible to it. All that is required to its development is that we retire our observation, and learn to use the means provided us by Nature for the study of mind and matter.

I submit that duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is co-extensive with the action of our intelligence; it is the shadow which cleaves to us go where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.—Gladstone.

If you had impregnable uprightness of character, if nefarious methods were

which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.—Gladstone.

If you had impregnable uprightness of character, if nefarious methods were abhorrent to you, there would be no attractiveness in vicious deeds, and they would have no more alluring power than the fire has, which may coax you to thrust your hand into it, but which coaxes in vain.

We should be helpful, no hartful, to each other. It is one of the primary demands of the Christian religion that we shall love our neighbour, and where love is there is always pity for the fallen; but never a word that shall make it easy for them to slip further down.—G. W. Hepworth.

The communicating of a man's self

The communicating of a man's swift to his friend works two contrary effects, for it redoubleth joys and cutteth grief in half; for there is no man that imparteth lis joys to his friend but he joyoth the more, and no man that imparteth his griefs to his 'riend but he grieveth the less—Bacon.

but he grieveth the less—Bacon.
Let your stirvings be after contentment. Oct out of each passing day all the sweetness there is in it. Live in the present hour as much as possible, and if you live for character your foundation will overlast to-morrow It is when men build without moral principle that they need fear the future.

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"I am no prize-fighter," said the laundryman, "but if anyone gives meuff's I proceed to do 'em up,"
History repeats itself—with the exception of your own private history, which is repeated by your neighbours, "Everything on earth has its mission." "How about mosquitees?"
"They make us think more kindly of flier."

files"

Corn—"College men seem very much it clined to take life easy." Dorn—

"Yes, even when they graduate they do it by degrees."

An old gentleman, being asked what he wished for dinner, replied.—"An appetite, good company, something to eat, and a napkir."

A Benedict friend of ours has come to the conclusion that "merely making up a bonnet" is more expensive than buying a lew one.

up a bonnet" is more expensive than buying a new one.
"Dickie, how did you happen to eat the whole pie?" "Mamma, I played you wuz grandina, an' told me to take all I wanted."
Helped—"Did the doctor do anything to help your rheumatism?" "I guess so. Anyw.iy, it has gained on me steadily ever since."

so. Anyw.iy. It has gained on me steadily ever since."

"He shouldn't say 'shoulder arms.'

"He shouldn't say 'shoulder arms.'

"He shouldn't say 'shoulder arms.'

"They have nothing but swords He should say 'shoulder blades."

She-"Yes, they say there's a fool in every family. Don't you think so?"

Ife-"Er-wel, you see, I'm the only member of the family."

Mr. Slayon-"No; I say, pay as you go, and if you can't pay, don't go.' The Dear Gir-"Would a small loan telp you out, Mr. Stayon?"

"He," sobled the verdant bride, "does not love me any mere." "You are tucky," said the sessoned matron, "if he does not love you any less."

Little Edith--"Manma, what's a poorhouse?" Mamma-"A poorhouse? Mamma-"A poorhouse? Mamma-"A poorhouse?"

Why, of course they have chills and fever down in Cuby," said old Mr. Squechawkett. "They wouldn't have named that place Santy-Ague if they

Squeehawkett. "They wouldn't have named that place Santy-Ague if they hadn't."
"When er man gits de reputation o' bein' able te exuheise patience," said Uncle Eben, "folks gin'rally don't let 'in run much resk of 'ls gettin' outer

ractice."

Hidden.—Mrs. Joggins—"Willie, has
ou mother been buying a new rug i
Villy—"Yes. You wouldn't know there
ras a hole in the carpot now, would
out 2"

understand they are going to send those prisoners back to Spain in neutral ships."
"Tommy," said his penurious uncle, "how would you feel if I were to give you a penny?" "I'd think," replied Tommy, "that I would feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."

Tommy, "that I would feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."

Beyond Doubt.—"What do you find the most difficult task?" saked the lide friend. "The hardset thing about my Job." the all-round clerk replied, "Is going on with my work when I have drawn my pay in advance."

"The boiler exploded," said the man with the paper, "because there was no water in it." Then Colonel Budd, of the Eluc Grass region, spoke:—"That, shows, sah, the superfority of man over machinery, sah!"

She bad sent off a telegiam, and was waiting for an answer. Suddenly the peculiar halting click of the receiver sounded in the office, and she said to her companion:—That's George, I know; I can tell his sutten."

"What are you going to be when you grow up, Tommy?" asked Uncle Bob. "Mamma says it looks very much as If I was goin' to be a giant," said the little fellow, glancing down at his halfoutgrown trousers and coar.

The Best She Can Do.—Kildurt—"What an awful talker Miss Tungstate is. She absolutely talks all the time." Skildmore—"Fot when she eats, surely." Kildurf.—"She does the next thing to it. She eats audibly."

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A Persian in the market-place Longed for, and so took h ne,

witen
Yes, his was but a common case,
Such ilways are the ways of men!

Once his, the brown bird pleased him not ost he wished it would take wing osed the tage door, and forgot dark, unsinging, lonely thing

Night came, and touched with wind and dew (Alone there in the dim moonshine) A rose that at the window grew— And, oh, that sudden gong divine!

His children started from their sleep. Their Orient eyes with rapture lit. Their pale young mother hid to we p. Their father did not care a whit.

He only heard the impassioned wall From that small prison overhead. 'my wren is but a nightingale! I'll wring its noisy throat "he said Sarah Platt in the Century.

"MAX"

by D G Charles, C. E

by D G Charles, C. E

"Max" is not my name, neither was it my father's name, or the name of any of my relatives, but everybelly calls me "Max". The name was acallege, and has ching to me ever since. The chum in question always imagined that I bore a very strong resemblance to the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, especially as I perted my beaud in the centre, and it was tow coloured like the poor mon-reh's. I use the past tense "wax" advisedly, because I have no beard now. I shave close-very close I'll tell you why.

advisedly, because I have no beard now. I shave close-very close I'll tell you why.

The year after I was graduated I started out with the intention of doing Europe pretty extensively; at any rate, I was determined to see the best of it, but I did not. "Man proposes, God disposes," and works in a most mysterious way His wonders to perform, and the wonder is that I'm alive. I came very near Joining the majority, and all because I had a blonde beard of rather uncommon hue, and answered to the name of "Max."

The three or four days prior to leaving New York I spent in viewing the city generally, and poking myself into out-of-the-way corners where I could see new phases of life, and gain some little knowledge of how the other half lives—or dies; for the difference is not so great as one would immathe. I spent a great deal of my time among the shipping, which was rank with the older of pitch and full of noise and tobacco.

The story of my beard can be told

spent a great deal of my time amone the shipping, which was rank with the color of pitch and full of noise and tobacco.

The story of my bard can be told in three chapters, and the scene opens on a dark, dreary, wet. October morning in the vicinity of Pier 304.

Between the showers I had wandered into a dirty little saloon close to the water's edge, where the bowsprit of a four-masted schooner projected over the roof, and one had to dodge around the dolphin striker to get in at the door. The bar was not very pretentious; haif a dozen outles comprised all the stock in sight, and the beer cooler consisted of an old sawborse, nothing more. The floor was really cleaner than the rest of the building, for it had been well swept and sprinkled with cedar sawdust, which gave it an odor not altogether unpleasant. In the space in front of the lar were three small round tables, at one of which a group of Irlah stevedores was engaged in a game of "seven up"; at another a drunken man was sprawling over the table fast agilep. The other table was unoccupied, so I drew up a rickety chair and less to do I watchel the card players, and was thus occupied when I fett a sat down. For want of something slight tap on my arm, and turning quickly, found myself confronted ony an old and feeble man of probably 65 or 70 years of age, and so doubled up as to appear no taller than the table.

As I looked at aim with surprise he leaned his head toward me, but seem-dot keep his eyes rived on the floor, and whispered very distinctly. "Max."

To hear my nickname mentioned at such a time and place, and by such an incividual caused me to start with unfeigned astonishment; an involuntary action on my part that was not lost on the old man, who with evident gratification rubbed his bony hands together, and with a p 'lite bow said, "Cair horses!"

ed to be contagious, for the eard players raised their eyes from their game and looked at us, while one remarked: "Hello, Old Frogry has found a chum," and the quarter laughed aloud, while the old man, with a quick glance at me, hissed "Sacre-e'!" and ambied as quickly as possible out into the street.

as quickly as possible out into the street.

Without wishing to appear in any revy, I followed, but "Frogrs" was alled and the "cart horse" was still an unknown quantity.

I had acrossed the ocean and had been several weeks in London when the events that transpired in Chapter II, of the story of my beard took place. I had been to the Botnilcal Gardens in Regent's Park, and was welking slowly around the inner circle in the direction of Primrose Hill when my attention was directed to a crowd that had gathered on the banks of the ornamental water. It was a public meeting of some kind, for a young man of hereulean build and German accent was standing on a seat and, exterting in a most fervent mainer, wille frequent shouts and bursts of eprlause testified that many at least of his hearers were in sympathy with

Most, my eyes wandered around all that tes el on a pan that were invested on me. So 'utenes was the gaye of the unknown that I almost tolt ite in fluence, and certainly felt no small delice of uneashases when I no ticed that the owner of those eyes was fully law to the country of the country of the small delice of meashases when I no ticed that the owner of those eyes was fully law to the spot, while my -a-vis edged through the crewd to my side. Even then I did not move, for I was transifixed, as if were, repring directly in my face, was one of the most beautiful women I had ever seen in my life-levely enough to lave made an angel stand still. She was shoult 2/ or 23 years of age of divine mold, and dark as Erebus, with a face such as Itaphael would have choosen for Madouna, and a form that rivalled that of the Venus of Milo And then there was a voice, soft and silvery as the lute of the dawn. I did not hear much of it, for at its first according to the standard of the conce I was bereff of classon. It simply vaid, "Mev'L-Cart florse."

How long I might have stood there with tooke cabalistic words ringing in my cars, goodness only knows, but a cartaing, with conclinant and footman.

In low long i much in we can be reliable in the most cancer, analous many and the most cancer, and the cancer cancer, and the cancer cancer, and the cancer



ake to sell.

or woman who neglects constips
its from slow poisoning. Docto
Pleasant Pellets cure constips
e little "Pellet" is a gentle axes
two n mild cathartic. All medi

of and I bond the Acleome words Good exceding "in plain Angles-Baxon The Astron was a medium-steed man, with dark hair and monstache, and a quick, restless gray eye that gave him latter a subster expression—so much so, in fact, that I was confident that I had met the man before, but could not tell where.

As he entered the apartition to some one outside passed in a small stool, upon which he scated himself, and, after looking me squarely in the face for full a minute, asked — When did you wave New York "or The question beought with it a ray of light and hope, for here, at least, was a man who knew son ething about me, and it might be the beginning of the end.

I replied in detail, giving all the information desired, while my interestator appeared to be taking voluminous mental notes. Then he asked:— "Where's La Fontaine "
Not knowing, I could not say, and the next quertion was .—" Where's Tority-Six?"

I was again at a loss to afford my issue of the roady as he shock his head, and sently remarked. "Cart Hotse, son rea is dandy."

I had certainty head that voice before, but could not recall where, so

at each other. Then there arose numbers of astonlehment as those present (and by this time there must have been twenty or moie) looked first z the prisoner at the door and then at myself. Then there was a stir among to see in the corridor, and in another instant I heard a cheery volce say:— Hello, Max, old boy, so von've turned snarchist, have you," and in the hearty laugh; that accompanied it I recognized Carter Van Allen, an old col-WANT

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"Freggy La Fontaine." and then, turning to me, he said, "That's true, isn't it, Max. You remember seeing me playing cards in Kurtz's saloon in New York when you mit Froggy 7". And then I recognized the man, and replied in a half-dazed, mechanical sort of way:—
"Why, yes."
"That is enough," said the evident leader of the party, and in an instant they were gone, and I was ence more alone.
I cannot deacribe what my thoughts were, but I know that I pictured in my mind's eye fabulous sums received by way of douceur, or damage money, and I believe that I even went so far as to arrange how the money should be spent. At any rate, I know that my imagination carried me far enough to realize that men and women are only over-grown children aniyway.
I cannot tell how long I remained alone, but probably for half an hour, and then I was aroused from my reverle by the trämp of many feet and a confused babel of voices in the corridor. The door opened quickly, and, to my astonishment, there stood two gendarmes with a man between them, and by the power of some excell selence or by some inexplicable manner, I knew at once that the risoner was "Quatorace" and that he was my double. So he was.

For an instant there was perfect select when the my stool looking intently at each other. Then there arose murrurs of astonishment as those present (and by this time there must have been twent for more) looked first i

lege chum and attache to the American Embassey at Paris.

He had been near me when I was arrested, and had at once instituted preceedings for my release. Even his influence and evidence might have been of little avail had not the police at that very identical time arrested in the Faubourg St. German haz, adler, the firebrand of the time being, the defender of Louise Michel, and "the fellow that looked like mo."

It is not a very easy matter at this late date to chronicle such startling events in regular order or even to reall all the facts, but I know it was considered a most remarkable case, and there are many in Paris to-day who firmly believe that I had a hand in that dastardly murder. Cortainly appearances were against me. The detective had seen me in a noted anarchist resort in New York in company with a member of the Red Lengue named La Fontaine. Several times in London I had been seen in similar company, and fin Paris I was on hand when the murder was committed. That was all perfectly true, though of course it was accidental. To take matters worse, the members of the secret service had received a description of Adler that fitted me exactly even to the mention of the fact that my beard "diosely resembled that of the Emperor Maximillan of Mexico."

Now you know why I shave.—New York Times.

Out or Soars — Symptoms, Headacho, loss of appetite, farred tongue and gon-

York Times.

Our or Soars — Symptoms, Headache, less of appetite, furred tongue and general indisposition These symptoms, if neglected, develop into acute disease. It is a trite saving that an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of oure," and a little attention at this point may save months of sickness and large doctors' bills. For this complaint take from two to three of Parmeles's Vegetable Pills on going to bed, and one or two for three nights in succession, and a cure will be offected.

Cures

Kidney

Troubles

All

san, has an article on "Knotty Prob-lems of the Philippines." Prof. Wor-cester says, after considering the im-possibility of handing the islands back to Spain:—

possibility of nanding the islands back to Spain:

But can we not withdraw and leave the civilized natives to work out their own salvation? There can hardly be two answers to this question, for their utter unitiness for self-government at the present time is self-evident. If, with the lack of education and experience, they are incapable of governing ehemselves, much less could they keep their savage neighbours in order, suppress brigandage and piracy, and resist the encroachments of foreign powers. There could be but one result were they to make the attempt. Numerous leaders would arise, each with his own following. Anarchy would roon following. Anarchy would roon following. Anarchy would roon following. Anarchy would roon following and abundant excuse would be afforded for outside interference. Enforced for outside interference in the contract of their subjects, and in order to better attain this end, would annex the islands.

Being troubled off and on with pains in my back, caused by constitution, I tried several kinds of pills I had seen advertised, and to put the truth in a mattack and to put the truth in a mattack and to put the back provided and to put the back provided and the provided and the

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Their Titles Bring Trouble.

MONTREAL, Sopt. 25.—The recent order issued by the Colonial Office against the wearing of foreign orders or decorations without permission has created a stir in Montreal, where there are several knights and companions of foreign orders, who have not received any permission to wear the insignia of their knighthood. The notice which appeared in the last issue of the Canada Gazette has brought home to them that for years they have been wearing their resettes, ribbons, and medals without the permission of the sovereign, which they should have Amongst these who led foreign decorations are Recorded to Montginy, ex. Judge Geauregard. Chief of Police Hughes, and J. N. Perceault.

Cinci of Poince Angalon.

Col. Hughos takes exception to the rule, and says he has a perfect right to wear his decorations. hx-Mayor Bearingand says that anyone who would cause from wearing his decoration on such an order is not worthy of having it.

Beaugrand Scores Chambertain.

MONTREAL, Que, Sept. - Ex Mayor dd Ex Editor Beaugrand has sent the flowing letter to the press: "The publication of Joe Chamberin's decree in the official Gazette of turday was necessary for the glorous inding up of the Chamberlain celebramin Quobec.
"The president of the French Re-

ams a cercee in the citical Gazette of Saturday was necessary for the glorious winding up of the Chamberlain celebration in Quebec.

"The president of the French Republic, chilosidly represented by the French Consul General, had granted to the Hon. Mesers Latiaume, Lachapelle, Pagunele and Chauveaux, the Commanders of the Cross, and of the Kinglist eggloss of the Cross, and additived and everything was going on swimmingly, when 'crack' out good friends at Ottawa serve us with a decree which forbids the wearing of decorations under pain of passing for French rascals—canailles de Fraucais—to the the Cross of the

[MONTREAL STAR CABLE.]

[MONTRAL STAR CABLE.]

LONDON Oct. 8.—I understand that the Colonial Office is replying to Lord Abordeen regarding Canadians and the Logion of Honor, that French Canadians are British subjects, and that, therefore, their application will be governed by the same rules as apply to all other applicants. The rule is that upon notification from a foreign Government—the Foreign Secretary here will judge each case on its merits. It previous practice be followed, it is difficult to see how Lieut-Governor Jette, Hon. F. G. Marchand and others can be permitted to wear the orders, and the regulations declare that the recipient must be the chief of a complimentary mission from the Queen, or a military or civil attach, or have rendered valuable service to the conferring Severeigns outside of the Queen's dominions. Fonlifical medals are quite another matter. The Pope not being regarded asks. Foreign sowereign anyous is at liberty, with the Queen's more or less formal permission, to accept and wear them.

J. M. + J. D .- Urgent Appeal.

Through the generosity of the charitable, I have been enabled to pay 8350—three hundred and fifty dollars—on my Church of Si. Denis Attions. On thereby reducing the dols. On the charitable, I have been able to hose and fitty dollars. The arc only rice persons going, to Si. Denis Attionated and fifty dollars. Three arc only rice persons going, to Si. Denis who have been able to me any material aid in liquidating to dots—the rest of the congregation are very poor—and those congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the state of the congregation are very poor—and those the state of the congregation and the congregation and the state of the congregation and the congrega

REV. J. J. COLLINS, Trevelyan P.O., Leeds County, Ont. Post Office Orders payable at Athens,

Beath of the Queen of Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 29.—The Queen of

Denmark died at 5.30 colock this morning.

The end was peaceful, A ther bednide were the King of Denmark, the
Downger Empress or Rensis, the King
and Queen of the Section of the Color of the Section of the Males, the Color of the Color o

them in Jugenheim and insisted on tell-ing their fortunes Laughingly they ing their fortuces Laughingly they consented, and when she had carefully examined each little palm the old crone predicted that Alexandra would one day wear a double crown, Dagmar would rule over a vast empire and Thyra would have a queenly title, but no ki.g. dom.

PROPHECY AND RECORD.

The prophecy came true. This is no record:

The prophecy came true. This is the record: Princess Alexandra married Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.
Dagmar became the wife of Alexander III., Emperor of Russia.
Princess Thyra, the hig maid, wedded Prince Ernest August, Duke of Cumberland.
Prince Frederick, heir apparent, mar-

Frince Friess Augus, Juke of Culmer-land.

The Trince Frederick, heir apparent, mar-ried Princess Louisa, daughter of King Garl XV. of Swedon and Norway.

Frince Wilhelm, elected King of the Hollones under the title of Georgis I, wedded Ojga, Grand Duchess of Russan.

Frince Waldemar became the hus-band of the rich and Lacenating Marie d'Orleans, daughter of the Duc de Chartres.

Married at St Patrick's.

Married at SI Patrick's.

At St. Patrick's Church ou Wednesday morning the marriage of Mr. James Young to Miss Ada Macdonell, daught or of Mr. Mites Macdonell, St. Patrick street took place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Hayden, C.S. S.R. The groomsnan was Mr. J. Hallingan of Bullalo, N.Y. The bride wore a becoming gown of Rossan blue, with chapeau to match, and carried a show or bouquet of Lady Dorothea roses and madden hair forns. Hor bridesmand was her sister, Miss Etta Macdonell, who had of a very becoming cestume of crimon cloth, with white trimming. The bridesproom's gift to the bride was a beautiful gold watch, and to the bridesmal date of the control of the control of the bridesmand of the control of the control

Death of Richard Malcolm Johnston

Richard Malcolm Johnston, the distinguished Catholic novelist and lecturer, died at his home in Baltimore, Md., on Friday, Sept 23, after an illness of several months.

Colonol Johnston was born in Hancook county, Ga., March 8, 1892. He was of Sectol descont His father was Malcolm Johnston, a Virginian by birth, who settled in Georgia and became a successful plunter.

Colonel Johnston was a convert to the Catholic faith. As a result of taking this step he was obliged to close his school in Baltimore. But this apparent misfortune was really a blessing in discussion, the has since been able to devote more of his time to authorship.

BALTHORN, September 23.—Mrs. Rosa Dichter, a Jewens, announces her con-version to the Catholic faith, all the objections of her husband, who is a dovout Jew, to the contrary notwith-standing

objections of her husband, who is a devout Jow, to the contrary notwithstanding Mrs. Dichter was suffering from an apparently incurable disease when ahe was admitted to St. Agnes Hospital, which is under the supervision of the Catholic Church. There she was cured in three weeks. The kinds is of the Sisters and her cure, which she regards as inimolous, made her inquire into the Christian religion. When she left St. Agnes she was in heart changed from a Jewess to a Christian.

Still Dallying with the Turk.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—It is reliably reported that the ultimatum of the powers to Turkey regarding the Island of Crete was presented to the Sulian to-day.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A special despatch from Shasphai says that Claronce R. Greathouse, the American adviser of the King of Corea, who recently recruited a foreign bodyguard for his Majesty, has been daminised at the instance of the Russian Minister, who objected to the bodyguard.

Madnin, Sept. 29.—Advices from Ilollo report that the insurrection in the Philippines is increasing considerably.

Historian Kingsford Dead.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 —Win. Kingstord, the historian, died at his residence, in Chapel street, to day, aged 79 years of age. He wrote a history of Canada from the earliest-times down to the union, 1841. William Kingsford, C E., was born in the parish of St. Lawrence, London, England, December, 1819. Educated there, he spent some years in the army, coming to Canada with the First Dragoou Guards.

Emperor of Ching Dying.

EMPETOR OF UNION DYING.

PANIN, Sept. 28.—An imperial edict has been issued, expressing regret at the Emperor's increasing ill-health and commanding the governors of all the provinces to send their best physicians to Pekin. Thus the people are being prepared for the aggravation of the Emperor's illness, or for his death, which now would not affect the situation, the succession being already provided for.

Death of Thomas F. Bayard.

DEDHAM. Sept. 28.—After an illness of over six weeks, Hon. Thomas F: Bay-ard, the first Ambassador from this country to Great British, died at haif-past 4 o'clock this afternuon at Kwi-stein, the summer residence of his dau-ghter, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from prac-placed in his hands by an East India formula of a simple vectable remedy and permanent cure of Consumpti-Catarrh, Arhma, and all Throat and also a positive and radical cure for N and all Nervous Compilants, after he and all Nervous Compilants, after he of Europe.

Queen Louisa was eighty-one last month. Around her dying bedsdie stood the grief-stricker royalty, of England. Russas, Gracoe and Denmark. It was a striking group.

When the three daughters of the Queen were little girls a gypsy mes "nights of St. John.

Vinights of St. John.

Oa Sunday lest the Kaights of St. John held their annual Church Parade to St. Patrick's Church. The Ladies Auxiliary had been invited and mustered in large number, and the weather was all that could be desired. Panetually at a quarter to nine the knights and ladies assembled at the door of the ohurch and marched to their respective scats. The singing of the children's choir was very sweet and impressive. After Mass an adjournment was made to the hall at the conner of Queen and McOaul streets where breaktast was partsken of, and after a little conversation, the member; ad journed, both edified and refreshed. St. Paul's Ludies Auxiliary now numbers some 50 members, and ladies who are desirous of joining should give in their names at the next open meeting as the charter will be closed shortly. Last Sunday's meeting was very enjoyable, Rev. Father Funnegan paid us a welcome visit, and several members contributed to the entertainment; notably Miss M. McCarthy, the rising young lady elecutionist, who gave two selections.

Requiem High Mass.

A requirem High Mass for the ropose of the soul of the late Archinehop Walsh was celebrated in St Michael's Cathedral on Wednesday morning a the request of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of which the decessed prelate was patron, always actively interesting himself in its work. The celebrant of the Mass we Rov. Frank Ryan, rector, assisted by Rev. Dr. Treacy as deacon and Rev. James Sheridan as sub-deacon. The Mass was well attended.

Two Irish Priests Arrive

Two Irish priests, lately ordained at All Hallows College, Dublin, for the Archdicoses of Toronto arrived in the city last week. They came by way of New York. One, Father Frank Sheridan, is for the present connected with St. Mary's Church, and the other, Father James Sheridan is at the Cathedral. The two priests, who are not brothers as the name might possibly suggest, are natives of the county Longford.

Longlord.

Arithmetical Fuzzle--if four dogs with sixteen legs can catch twenty-nine rabbits with eight legs in forty-four minutes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs in seventeen minutes and a halt?

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