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The Catholic Register.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902

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VOL. X. No. 1

Dangerous Modern Amusements.

Archbishop Bruchesi Denounces Theatrical Performances and Other Assemblies.

bishop Bruchesi of Montreal says: Theatres and worldly renaions sare, perhaps, at the present time, the evils most to be dreaded of all those that we have mentioned.

You will therefore fear them the more. You will avoid them with the same care that you should have in securing the salvation of your

We do not here refer to theatrical representations of an openly bscene character, nor to public alls, nor to certain pleasure exursions that are prolonged into he hours of darkness. Such errings re only too evidently culpable. All | Sales: tho are solicitous of their reputaion would not for a moment parcipate in them. We forewarn you, pecially, against the dangers of eatres in general and of parties iven by private families. Decidedall meetings of persons of difent sexes are not of themselves prehensible. There are still many ies wherein the healthy tradiis of Christian behaviour are erved.

out such homes are becoming rare exceptions, Do not even e, who would not fail in any their religious duties, sometimes k to suggest the incompatibled and the World.

istead of innocent pastimes. destly attractive toilets, friendand intimate conversations, gov-ned by a respectful reserve, we hed by a respectful reserve, we shold to-day, in a great number of parlor, according to the testimony of prudent and careful people, dances that shock decency, dresses that outrage good taste as well as modesty, discourses and songs of a character such as would not be tolorated in more private. not be tolerated in more private circles. In public, amidst flowers and lights, and harmoni s, and perfumes that enervate the s, uses and hypnotize the will-power, without the least scruple are practised such trashy acts of imprudence and such familiarities as would cause a blush to arise were the same things

done under the eye of a father, or a brother, or a sister. We even notice with pain that the habit of allowing young girls to go unattended to balls is on the or go unattended to bails is on the increase, that it is customary to systematically exclude the parents from these balls, and to only invite the young people; that at times there is no hesitation in treating, under the guise of refreshments, with strong drinks, those weak beings thus left without protection and without any effective

con.rol.
What are we to think of morals such as these? Does not conscience impose it as a duty to denounce them with all the power of which indimention in case the? Should not parents, who are desirous of pro-

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fur garments which have been delayed in our work rooms by the press of Christmas orders. It is necessary that we move them on, and we intend to do so at these low prices:

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In a circular to his clergy, Arch- | tecting the honor of their daughttecting the honor of their daughters and of their sons, banish from the parties that they give all such deplorable abuses? Should they not establish a holy league between themselves, for the purpose of purging at least their parfors of all that might be a direct cause of evil, an immediate occasion of serious wrong doing?

Doctor who, to a perfect knowledge of the human heart united all the glow of sanctity. Listen to the moralist, of whom it has justly been said: "That he is the most holy, the most beloved, and at the same time, the sweetest, the most indulgent, the most kindly one, whose rules are accepted as laws even by worldlings." Hear Saint Francis de

"The custom of balls and dancing, as it is at present practised, so predisposes to evil, under all circumstances, that it always presents grave dangers for the soul. If you are obliged, by a necessity that you cannot avoid, to attend balls, be careful that the dancing thereat be in every respect in ac-

A man of the world, whose words

"I always considered balls as dangerous," he says, "and what has led me to that conclusion is not only young people take part in those assemblies, who have already difficulty enough to resist the temptations that assail them in solitude, and for whom that diffi-culty is necessarily the greater in such-like meetings. I claim, there-fore, that a Christian should not go to balls."

Dupanloup, who was not a rigid master, "are you certain others do not commit any, and that you are treated with the respect that is due you?

"Are you also sure that you can indulge in those dances without giving had example? and if you are the cause of scandal are you not guilty?'

writes a pious bishop on this sub-ject, "that the evil tendencies of childhood were too slow in budwas made."

Fathers of families, mothers of families, do you then wish the ir-reparable loss of those innocent hasten to kindle, by casting oil on the fire, the flames of sensuality and evil propensities which original sin has left smouldering in the souls of your children? One day, God will ask of you an account of those souls purchased by the blood of His Son, and which you have cast into the meshes of the demon. Theatrical representations consti-tute another species of worldly gatherings, extremely ruinous above all for youth. It is not possible to realize the extent to which these spectacular attractions excite their young imaginations and dis-Even when the parents are present and that they flatter themselves that they have avoided all causes of scandal, a subtle poison flows from the stage into the soul of the thanks sometimes to the aid of a singular precocity, or at the very least to the childish compliance of glances hungry for unexperienced sensations, and of ears prompt to

ous wrong doing?
Let us hearken to the words of a

thereat be in every respect in actcord with good conduct, decency,
modesty, and be on your guard
lest you should form a taste for
the same. These ridiculous recreations always are dangerous for the
soul; they weaken the will power,
they diminish devotional fervor,
they cool holy charity, they develop in the soul a thousand kinds of
bad habits; and, even in the case
of necessity, they should only be
followed with extreme precautions."

we have before us, appears, on ac-count of his personal experience, even more severe than the Bishop of Geneva.

In fine these entertainments, such as the customs of modern society have made them, are always exceedingly dangerous, and more frequently are they sinful.

"If you do no wrong," said Mgg.

After all this, dearly beloved, what can we say about those childrens' balls to which fashion amongst us is shaping itself more and more? We never could under-stand such an aberration on the

part of parents.
"It was doubtlessly considered ding, and, in order to hasten their blos_oming, this strange discovery

reatures whom heaven has confided to you? Otherwise, why do you turb the innocence of their hearts outh. It is filtered into that soul

catch suggestive expressions. the Sacred Heart of Jesus, pronounced such a terrible anathema on whomsoever "scan-dalizes the least of these little ones;" in the name of your most sacred interests, even here below:



THE HOLY PAMILY.

in the name of the honor and future of your families, we advise you, Christian parents, far from becoming the accomplices of those deadly tastes in your children, and of taking them yourselves to the theatres, to protect them against all such dangerous resorts; be you their law-makers in absolutely for-

bidding them to go there.

But after the crv of indignation and of alarm raised in the press by the unmentionable abominations, which actors in certain theatres made profession of exhibiting in presence of childhood and of youth

—Christian conscience should speak
out and make itself heard by peo-

ple of all ages in life.
In her justifiable rigor, conscience In her justifiable rigor, conscience not only stigmatizes those shameless abuses, but condemns everything on the stage that is a menace to pure morals; she denounces that infatuation for the spectacular that at present takes possession of survive description. We sion of every class in society. We may say that the theatre is our city's great danger of the hour. Do not find this condemnation too severe. Decidedly it does not correspond with the ideas current in worldly circles. How could it? Testimon- of conscience is but an echo of God; and between God and the world there is naught in com-

non.
No; this repudiation is not exaggerated. It is in accordance with all Catholic tradition. It is based on the formal teachings of the councils and of the fathers of the Church, on the unanimous doctrine f theologians and preachers most illustrious for their virtue and their genius. Experience also has sanctioned it. In fact, while in theory it may be allowed to conider theatrical representations as matters indifferent in their nature. in reality, even the best theatres are fields prepared for the easy sprouting of all the seductions of luxury, of falsehood, of pride and of sensuality.

Despite our exhortations, some leading citizens had adopted the contrary view. They had hoped to be able to establish an almost irreproachable theatre, wherein the nole passions and the sublime devotedness of the heroes and heroines of history and of fiction might he offered as examples for the specta-tors; wherein the short-comings of humanity would be ridiculed and the vices of the human race flogged for the benefit of the moral effect; wherein people would meet to en-joy, at the same time a fangeriess recreation and to learn lessons in behaviour, in literary style, and in the beauties of language. ntertainments were moreover intended to withdraw the young peo-ple from a number of occasions of

sin and of ruin.

themselves, brought us their sincere avowal and the sadly unde-niable evidence of the same.

That attempt at purifying the stage ended in a complete failure. So will it ever be. For theatrical managers always end, for the purmanagers always end, for the purpose of increasing their receipts, with one special aim—to draw the public, by flattering the passions, by exciting an unhealthy curiosity, by going a bid higher over rival establishments in all that is most daringly attractive

In our days, more than ever, the majority of dramatic writers seek only the prohts and the popularity of their plays

As masters of the trade they know full well that persons accustomed to frequent theatres soon become tired of the beautiful, the grand, the chaste. And they seek success in triviality and in scandal. Their dramas become unclean dis-sertations or exhibitions of thedisruised immorality, such as the wise Bossuet calls "vain coverings that hide nothing,"

Other writers, considerable in number, are corrupt on principle.

For these the stage easily becomes the tribune of demoraliza-tion and irreligion. With the asistance of actors and actresses, who are unfortunately only 'oo clever in the art of seduction, they cast, by the handful, every species of outrage and discredit upon all that is most sacred and most worthy of our respect — Christian virtues, divine and human laws, the austerity of religious life, the sanctity and indissolubility of marriage, the majesty of paternal au-thority. Equally do they consti-tute themselves the apologists of every kind of dishonorable intrigue of the worst disorders. draft into their service even licen-tious tableaux, those fairy-scenes, those ballets, in which the scantiness of dress, the sensuality of attitudes, and the voluptuousness of movements constitute veritable attacks on public purity.

And such spectacles, more pernicious, perhaps, than dances, are presented, in a like manner, in luxuriously fitted halls, in an atnosphere charged with enervating xlors and soothing harmonics.

May it not be asked, with feeling of dread, what can possi-bly take place in the soul of a woman, in the heart of a young man, or of a young girl, in such a place and during long intervals that are counted by hours? Respect for the holy pulpit forbids our oursuing the examination any further. We, however, can reply with Bossuzt. "The empire of all the guilty artifices that is therein set up, under the most glowing tints, flatters the vanity of one Facts soon dispelled these illusers, natters the vanity of one sex, degrades the dignity of the sions. The same citizens have, other, and subjects both the one,

and the other to the government

That degradation, that government of the senses, of which the great orator speaks, is the subjection of the sense of the s tion of the mind to the body, the loss of purity, the tyranny of the passions, the weakening of charac-ter, the distaste of duty, of piety and of virtue.

We are aware that your attend-ance at balls and theatres was not prompted by such motives. You merely wented to be in fashion. to satisfy your curiosity, or your vanity, you wanted to enjoy life, to see and hear everything, perhaps even to make yourself dizzy

with pleasure. But it is written that "whosoever loves the danger shall perish therein." We have a request to make of Catholic journalists; to discontinue encouraging theatres, no matter or what class, by means of advertisements, of pressing invitations to the public, and such reports as their issues publish al-

most daily.
We appeal to their Christian sentiments. They know the harm that articles of the nature to which we refer can do our population and especially our young peo-ple; several amongst them acknowledged the same to us and gave expression to their sincere regret.

The only objection that can be advertisements pay well and are a source of revenue for the papers. Alas! We know it well! But, frankly speaking is it permissable to aid in the weakening of morals —on the pretext that it brings in a profit, no matter how great it may be? The owners and managers of newspapers assume a very serious responsibility, and it is not by drawing a line, in the same organ, between the business and the editorial departments, that can expect to escape from it.

Moreover a few bave already understood the matter. They decided to cease the publication of all theatrical advertisements. even, for that purpose, asked for and obtained the cancelling of the contracts, that legally obliged them to publish for a given time such advertisements. We congratu-late them, and we trust that they

may find many imitators. In any case, what we have a right to do, in common with every Christian family, is to exact from the public papers, that, at least, they refrain from encouraging and praising those troupes of actors and actresses that are unworthy of any recommendations; that they learn to distinguish between the different theatres and places of amusement, between presentable plays and those that, on account of the dangers they occasion, mer-it nothing but the contempt of all

Interesting Letter from "Rambler" Describing Their Enterprise and Growth.

Catuotic Societies in the Capital.

with Irish, National and Catholic Associations just now. The Catholic Order of Foresters is in fall blast, increasing its membership with singular rapidity, and holding court in various sections of the Capital. The Catholic Mutual Benevolent Society is also in the field, having for the goal of its ambition the laudable aim of guarding against want, the widow and the orphan. The Knights of Columbus are in the race. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, whose distinctive characteristics consist of fostering a genuine love for the Old Land, and swelling the membership of three divisions already established in this city, not only through the enrollment of Ancient Hibernians of Irish birth, but of many less ancient who are still in their teens, and who have never gazed upon Erin's lovely form, and lastly, but by no means least of all, there is the St. Patrick's Association which, although buffetted by the storms of more than half a century, is now like a young giant ready to carry on its praiseworthy undertaking. Of halls for the accommodation of the societies already named there are two of a most imposing character in process of completion, one being erected by the Knights of Columbus and the other by the St. Patrick's Association. These edifices, which must add to the city's public ornaments, as they will remain memorials of credit to Irish patriotism and Irish enterprise, and situated in close proximity to the Laurier bridge on Maria street, one of the leading thoroughlands of the Dominion Capital.

It is impossible now, as it will be for all future time, to refer to the magnificent hall just erected by the St. Patrick's Association of Ottawa, without linking therewith the happy circumstances which most imposing character in pro-

the happy circumstances which have led to such a glorious con-summation. Some few years ago the presidential chair became va-, and active efforts were put forward to place at the helm a man of ripened experience. Some gentlemen who knew Mr. D'Arcy Scott better than I did myself, interviewed that gentleman and succeeded in inducing him to accept the vacant position. Mr. Scott attended on the night of election, attended on the night of election, and after being duly proposed and seconded, I remember entering a wild protest against any young man at that juncture of our affairs being selected for the office. "Hold on," said an old friend of mine, who sat next to me, in whispering tones, "you don't know Mr. Scott as well as I do. He carries an old head on young shoulders. an old head on young shoulders. Can't you see that the high forehead which overlooks an inte tual contour is gesting a livile

I paused and reflected that the horrible crime of being young which I had publicly charged Mr. Scott with, was one that he might overcome if he lived long enough, and for that reason I would withdraw further conceition Well draw further opposition. Well, Mr. D'Arcy Scott was unanimously elected, and that moment marked a new epoch in the history of the Irish affairs in Ottawa, which have gone forward by leaps and bounds until reaching their culminating point through the erec-tion of the stately edifice already alluded to, from the summit of which the green banner of our fore-fathers will gracefully wave its folds on each recurring national festival. Without any desire to speak discouragingly of any of his predecessor, in office, I may say that to Mr Scott is due the credit of this grand undertaking with which for all future time his name must stand inseparably interwo

THE CENSUS STAFF.

There are occasional rumblings of discontent in the Census De-partment of the public service, which are always sure to find ven-tilation through the columns of the Ottawa Tory organ. I cannot admire the wisdom or consistency of the may who runs to The Citizen in search of balm for his troubled wounds. Let there are circumstances sufficiently extenuating when it is borne in mind that this is the only channel through which he can a'r his grievances. My obhe can a'r his grievances. My object in touching on this delicate question is not to criticize the

Ottawa is a city well stocked | management or mismanagement of the Census Department at all, as much as to enter a solemu protest against the dastardly attacks which a portion of the Tory press of the Province of Quebec have made upon an Irish Catholic, who has been recently placed in this branch of the public service. Mr. Frank McCale the gentleman to whom I alluda the services. whom I allude, did yeoman ser-vice for the Liberal party in Monts real at the last election, and I am not surprised that the Tory Jour-nal of that city has followed him to the Sybold Building. What as-tonishes me most is that he should be singled out for attack. The Journal man must know that his compatriots are fairly represented on the census staff, as they deserve to be, and that Scotchmen flit around almost as thick as bees on the beather, and that there is scarcely any nationality under the sun unrepresented Only one Irish Catholic has secured a prominent position and he, of course, deserves to be strangled. Has The Journal lost its reason? Does it not know that there are still a number of Irish Catholics within the ranks of the Tory party who will not tolerate ever so weak an attempt to excite prejudice?

ANOTHER IRISHMAN TO THE FRONT.

The many readers of The Register in Ottawa will rejoice at the appointment of Mr. Jouis O'Donisell to a responsible position in the American Bank Note Office in this city. Although born in Manchester, England, of Irish parents age, Mr. O'Donnell inherits to the fullest that measure of Irish parents age, has distinguished the O'Donisells. A man of good ability, of sincere love for the land of his ancestors. Irishmen, at the Donision Capital will feel pleased that he has had a "lift," but much more so when he gets promoted.

A WELL DESERVED COMPLIN MENT.

During the past week or two Mr. Michael Quinn, Vice-Ranger of the High Court of Foresters, and for many years an esteemed resident of this city, has been raised to fame through the medium of a most flattering address and valuable presentation made to him on the night of the 17th ult. As any words of mine would add but little to the excellent report of the proceedings which appeared in The Ottawa Citizen, and which I may say without breach of confidence, is the work of Mr. Vincent Webb,

is the work of Mr. Vincent Webb, I shall only ask you to reproduce the annexed clipping:
"That the Catholic Foresters of Ottawa hold Mr. Michael Quinn, Vice High Chief Ranger of the Order, in high esteem and appreciate the valuable servings that he has the servings that he has a serving the product of the control of the the valuable services that he has performed on their behalf was shown last evening, when at a largely attended and representative matters in Forestea, 1731

(Continued on page 4.)



Storling Silver Spoons.

In Sterling Silver our Tea Spoons run from \$8.50 per dozen up. Desert Spoons, \$15.00 per dozen up. dozen up. Dessert Forks, \$15 per dozen up. Dinner Forks, \$21 per dozen up, Table Spoons, \$22 per dozen

up.
Our \$50 Sterling Silver
Chest contains6 Tea Spoons,
6 Dessert Spoons,
6 Dessert Forks,
6 Teable Forks,

6 Table Forks, 6 Table Spoons, 6 Coffee Spoons, 1 Sugar Spoon, 2 Salt Spoons, 1 Mustard Spoon,

a suitably enclosed in a handsome leather case. Ryrie Bros.

Ryrie Bros.,

Youdo and Adalato B Toronto.

" Diamond Hall."



AINT GENEVIEVE, Chief Patroness of the City a small village four miles from Paris. S. Germanus, Bishop of Auxerre, on his way to Britain to combat the Pelagian heresy, noticed the gentle

Genevieve, the seven-year-old daughter of the old Shepherd Severus, and foretold her future sanctity. The Holy Prelate gave her a medal upon which was engraved a cross, telling her to despise every other ornament and to choose Jesus Christ for her brid-groom. Her life now became one of singular austerity and prayer, and God Himself shielded her miraculously from harm. Her frequent visits to the church annoyed her mother who struck her in the lace for pleading to be allowed to go. That matant the mother lost her sight nor was it restored till she had bathed her eyes in water which her daughter had

Later on Genevieve was denounced as an impostor and led out to death, when a messenger bearing the Eulogies or blessed bread to her from S. Germanus appeared, testified to her innocence and saved her life. Henceforth the tale of her sanctity spread throughout Gaul.

During the siege of Paris, Genevieve, with only a few followers, bravely left the city, and returned with ships laden with provisions for the starving inhabitants. When Attila and his host threatened the city, she promised the people deliverance if they would turn to God and do penance, and her words were fulfilled. At another time, when seeking pardon for some condemned criminals from King Childeric who was outside the c'ty, the gates of Paris, closed by the royal order, opened miraculously, and gave her a free passage to the King.

Her holy example through ninety long years calightened and sanctified her land, and on her death she was laid by the side of Clovis in the church which bears her name.

In 1129, when a pestilence broke out in Paris, the shrine of S. Genevieve was carried in solemn procession through the city. That same day the plague abated and no others were taken ill. This was but the first of a serie. of miraculous favors which the city of Paris has obtained through the relics of its patron

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED FOREIGN

ROME

THE ITALIAN DIVORCE BILL. The Pope has delivered an Allo-

ention on the new divorce measure which is before the Italian Parliament. He began by saying that, although he should have liked to apeak of more joyous things, he was obliged to speak of the sorrows which had marked the last Sew years. The causes which troubled Catholicism were of various kinds, and they are not small ones. He did not propose to touch upon till of them, but would contine himself to speaking of a matter which tended to the detriment of morals and faith, and which ought not to the passed over in silence.

He said that if old age gave an thority, if faith in a common Therland was worth anything, he saddressed not only a warning, but an appeal to those who proposed to vote in favor of the bill now drawn up, to desist from their insteption in the name of all that they held sacred and dear. He ex. Morted them not to refuse to consider the conjuga! bonds of Christians as bonds holy, indissoluble, right. No human law could ever

sabrogate such a right.
His Holiness went on to expound at some length his ideas of the sanctity and indissolubility of religious marriage, and after a dewith the civil law, urged upon his Mearers the evil results, so far as the family and society were con cerned, which divorce involved The power of a State being close-

haws, corruption meant its ruin, and the laxity it encouraged was most only a private calamity but a public calamity, for it contributed to the perversion of the people His Holiness expressed the hope

that those engaged in politics would not forget the lessons of their ancestors that they would keep an upright judgment, and would not relinquish that prudence that nature had given to Italians.

Con luding the Pope exhorted protect Italy in the present diffi-

IRELAND

PRONOUNCEMENTS OF THE BISHOPS.

sity, education, the Bishops put forward in the first place the claim for a Catholic University. They did so in the words of a former resolution of the Episcopal Body, which they reiterated as follows.

"As regards higher education, since the Protestants of this country have had a Protestant University with rich endowments, for three hundred years, and have it still, the Catholic people of Ireland

clearly have a right to a Catholic university. But, forestalling an objection which it was foreseen might possibly be made to this proposal, on the ground that it would involve an addition to the existing number of Universities in the country, the Bishops at once proceeded to point out another way in which, with-out any such inconvenience, if it be inconvenience, the essential con-dition of religious equality could

still be secured: "Should Her Majesty's Government be unwilling to increase the number of Universities in this country, religious equality cannot be realized unless the degrees, endowments, and other privileges en-joyed by our fellow-subjects of a different religion be placed within the reach of Catholics on terms of perfect equality

"Should it please Her Majesty's Government therefore, to remove the many grievances to which Ca-tholics are subjected by existing University arrangements, and to establish a National University in this Kingdom for examining candidates and conferring degrees, the Catholics of Ireland are entitled, in justice, to demand that in such a University, or annexed to

"(a) They shall have one or more Colleges conducted upon purely Catholic principles, and, at the same time, fully participating in all the privileges enjoyed by other Colleges, of whatsoever denomina-

tion or character.

"(b) That the University honors and emoluments be accessible to Catholics equally with their fellow subjects.

"(c) That the examination and other details of the University arfluence hostile to the religious sen-timents of Catholics, and that with this view the Catholic element be adequately represented on the Senate or other supreme University body by persons enjoying the confidence of the Catholic Bishops,

priests, and people of Ireland."
Finally, in deference, doubtless, to the feelings with which it might be anticipated that the authorities of Trinity College, Dublin, would receive the suggestion of so great a change in the status of

such comprehen-sive change, substantial equality could still be se-

rea "ALL THIS CAN WE BELIEVE, BE ATTAIN-ED BY MODIFYING THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN SO AS TO ADMIT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SECOND COLLEGE WITHIN IT, IN EVERY RE-IT, IN EVERY RE-SPECT EQUAL TO TRI-NITY COLLEGE, AND CONDUCTED ON PURE LY CATHOLIC PRINCI-Such were the propos-

als made upon this subject by the Irish Bishops as far back as 1871 THE RESOLUTIONS OF

At their annual general meeting at Maynooth on Thursday 25th June, 1889, the Archbishops and Bishops adorted the folowing resolution of the Episcopal Standing Committee on the subject of University Education. "As regards University

Education, the Committee renew the oft-repeated protest of the Catholic Bishops, clergy and peo-ple of Ireland against the untair and oppressive system of higher education established and maintained in Iteland by State endownents, in the interests of non-Catholics and to the grave social detri-ment of Catholics.

"Cacholics demand equality in University as

as in Intermediate and Primary Education with their non-Catholic fellow-subjects, so far as those systems are sus-tained and endowed by the State. They demand that their educational grievances, which have ex-

tended over 300 years, and which have been a constant ever - growing source of bitter discon-tent be at length redressed, and they appeal to all sections of Par-liament, without distinction of political parties, to legislate properly and in a just and generous spirit in this all-important matter.
"The Committee abstain from

formulating the University system which would best satisfy their demands and wishes. They will merely observe that these would be satisfied substantially (a) by the establishment in an exclusively Catholic or in a common University of one or more colleges conducted on purely Catholic principles, and at the same time fully participat-ing in all the privileges and emoluments enjoyed by other Colleges of whatever denomination or character (b) by admitting the students of such Catholic Colleges, equally with the students of non-Catholic Colleges, to University honors, prizes and other advantage, and (c) by securing to Catholics in the Senate, or other Supreme University Council, an adequate number of representatives enjoying the confidence of the Catholic body."

THE STATEMENT OF 1896.

At the annual general meeting of the Archishops and Bishops in Maynooth on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th and 14th October, 1896, the following statement was unanimously adopted:

"What then do we claim? Simply to be put on an equality with Protestant fellow - country-We take Trinity College, our Dublin, with its endowments and privileges, and seeing what is done by public funds and legal enactments for half a million of Protestants of the Disestablished Church of Ireland, we claim that at least as much should be done for the three millions and a half of

"We do not seek to impair the efficiency of any institution. We do not want to take one shilling from the endowments of any other body. We look - apart from the consider ation of our own cauality - with admiration and sympathy upon the work which Trinty Col-lege and the Belfast Queen's College are doing. But we ask, as a matter of simple justice, that the Catholics of Ireland should be put a footing of perfect equality with them.

"How that equality is to be reached, it is not for us now to define. We have stated on many oc-casions that we are not irrevoca-bly committed to any one principle of settlement; and whether that settlement is carried out through a distinct Catholic University or through a College, we shall be prepared to consider any proposal with an open mind, and with a sincere desire to improve, rather than to appravate, difficulties."

FRANCE

"The Sectorious of the camps Convention who guillotined the priests," writes M Jules Delafosse in the "Gaulois," "had, if not an excuse for their crimes, at least an attenuation of responsibility in their delirium, as their heads were turned. Not so the modern Secturians, who, as M. Delafosse also points out, are calmly and deliber ately suppressing religious liberty "There is not a Catholic in France who can say at present that he is at peace with the State. The policy of the Executive is a system atte conspiracy against his faith." The Government is not only per-secuting the Church, but is on ev ery occasion making the Nationalists feel its iron hand. The Tsar was sedulously kept away from Patis and retained it Complegue simply to spite the Nationalists, Now the ceremony of unveiling Baudm's statue in the Faubourg Autome has been adjourned un til the end of the month, as the Government refused to pass the Speech which the Nationalist President of the Municipal Council wanted to make last Sunday, the original day fixed for inaugurating the memorial. Baudin was the deputy who was shot at the barrnades in the Faubourg St. tome in December, 1851, by Louis Napoleon's troops. He is reported to have said, in reply to a taunt, that he would show how a man could die for 25 francs a day, that being the pay of deputies.

Baudin's nephew is the present

Minister of Public Works, a young man who has come to the front sumply and solely through his name. He is not a man of commanding genius or even talent, nor is he blessed with abundance of wealth, but he is fortunate in hav ing had an uncle who deliberately died for the Republic, and he is

making capital out of that uncle.

The Dreyfus Gonzales case, heard at the Palais the other day, shows how the magistracy are muzzled and kept well in hand by the deck-Rousseau Cabinet, M. Mon-niot, of the "Libre Parole," sum-moned your Dreyfus Gonzales for assault and battery. The defendant had objected to the journalist's remarks on the action of his mother, Madame Dreyfus Gon-zales who wanted the Superiors of Religious Orders to give in completely to the Government. She is a good Catholic, but, like many wealthy persons, is apt to exag-cerate her own importance and in-fluence. This lady made proposals to the heads of Orders, which were declined, and notably by Kathor by declined, and notably by Father Du decined, and notably by Father 201 Bourg Prior of the Benedictines of Auteuil. On the hearing of the case referred to Father Du Bourg was called as a witness by the journalist, but the exceeding mag-istrate refused to let the priest

SERIOUS HEART DISEASE IS CURABLE.

proceed with his evidence, knowing

that something derogatory to the

Government would come out. Benedictine's evidence has since

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These Treatments are the result of 25 years' of close study, careful research and extraordinary suc-cess. They are far in advance of the medicines used by the ordinary doctor and few show such faith in their remedies. Every sufferer should take advantage of this op-

should take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late.

Hon John Gates, ex-Representative of Jowa, after 10 years of
suffering from heart, stomach, and
bladder troubles, says. "I lose
no opportunity to advocate Dr.
Miles Special Treatment. I am
better now than for to years,
which I attribute solely to his
skillful treatment."

Mrs. Mary A. Bradeen, of Rapids, Me, writes. "I consider yeur
heart treatment worth its weight
in gold to me. You have saved

in gold to me. You have saved my life after others failed."

Philip Metz, of Montra, O, re-ports "I had heart trouble for 15 years and was very near death's door, when I commenced your Spe-cial Treatment. I now feel well and work every day "
Mrs. August Kronck, of Hunt-

Mrs. August Kronck, of Huntington, Ind., cured after 30 physicians failed Mrs Flora Greator, of Pristolville, O., after 22, Mrs. R. Parker, of Mishawaka, Ind., after 6, and Mrs. E. Norris, of Windsor, O., after five gave her up. A thousand references to, and testimonials from Bishops, Clergymen, Bankers, Farmers, and their wives will be sent free on request Send at once to Franklin Miles.

been published in the "Libre Parole," and it corroborates what was already fairly well known. This is, that Madame Drevius Conzales was M. Waldeck-Rousseau intermediary agent with the periors of Orders, whom she minded of the Drevius case. Her monumental words were that Waldeck-Rousseau was teally "the friend of the Orders," and that "France was explaining the crune allowed to be vinmitted when an mnocent person Captam Dreylus was condemned "Father Dr Bourg was especially astounded by these words, as he was formerly in the army, but he also notes them as showing the connection between the Drevius affair and the Associa

tions Bill
This action of Madame Drevius Gonzales also shows the strange aberrations, the extraordmary trames of mind, brought about by the "Affaire" Madame Drevfus Gonzales is, as has been said, a good Catholic, sae is no relative of the Jewish ex-Captain, but took up his case blindly with many other Catholics. This, however, is not the only strange outcome of the "Affoire." Even Labori, the the "Allorro." tyeen Labort, the advocate of Dreyfus, who is still retailing all his grievances in columns of prose, writes that the whole country has been disorgan ized, and that France is going through a terrible crisis owing to the abandonment of principles. to cynicism, greed, and general men dacity. This is something like what his friend. Clemenceau. said dacity last week. "Everywhere," says Labori, "you see nought but self-"Everywhere," interest, no more battling for ideas. Parties are only cliques, and whoever talks of being sincere is put down as a babbler or a fool."

TO THOSE OF SEDENTARY OCCUPATION.

Men who follow sedentary occunations, which depride them of fresh air and exercise, are more prone to disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead ac-tive, outdoor lives. The former will find in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills a restorative without Pills a restorative without ques-tion the most efficacious on the market. They are easily procuramarket. They are easily procura-ble, easily taken, act expeditiously, and they are surprisingly cleap considering their excellence.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION. The English Antarctic exploration vessel "Discovery" is proving unsatisfactory. Her journey from London to Cape Town proved that she is not a very good sailer. She consumes a great deal of coal, and makes little progress in a heavy wind. She also leakly on the voyage out, and it became necessary to shift all her cargo for repairs This work proved a severe task to the crew in a tropical sun, but fortunately fine weather prevailed, so that the repairs were effected sat-isfactorily. A relief ship is going to be sent out to the "Discovery" at the end of her first winter in the Antarctic, and for this purpose a Norwegian whaling vessel has been purchased and is now be-ing fitted up.

IT IS KNOWN EVERYWHERG. There is not a city, town or hamlet in Canada where Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not known—wherever introduced it made a foothold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations be received with doubt. There is only one Eclectric Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else.

FATE OF AN "ESCAPED NUN," SO ADVERTISED.

The "Swami," alais Vera Ava. alias Ann O'Dell Diss Debar, alias the Escaped Nun of Chicago, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in L confidence games and other games connence games and other games too infamous to be named. Her confederate and alleged husband re-ceived a sentence of fourteen years. The way of the "Escaped Nun" is hard, everywhere except in Boston, where the Y. M. C. A., to its shome, patronized one of them a few weeks ago.—Boston Pilot.

Von need not cough all night, and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, you can get Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds. inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which in and easy expectoration, which in-mediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm

The Catholic missions in the West Indies, which for several years past have been in charge of the Link province of Double on the Irish province of Dominicans, are now about to be handed over to the care of the English province of the same order. In accordance with the instructions of the Holy with the instructions of the Holy See the Rev. Fr. Thomas Greenough, O. P., who has already had over thirty years' experience in Trinidad, will leave Southampton on Nov 27 to take over the missions Father Greenough will act as Superior, and will have for his colleagues the Rev. Father Matthew Gurrin, O P., Father Bartholomew Finally, in deference, doubtless, to the feelings with which it might be anticipated that the authorities of Dublin in his book of Trinity College, Dublin, in meeting of the Bishings of Trinity College as would receive the suggestion of so great a change in the status of Trinity College as would be involved in the establishment of a National University, the Bishops proceed to suggest a third course, by the Dublin, presided.

In the vear 1871 (says the Archibishop of Dublin in his book of the feelings with which it might to the feelings with which it inight to the feelings with which it inight.

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\$ THE NAME OF JEBUS is an impregnable rampart. There is no pearl or ornament that can be compared to the name of Jesus. We sound the horp's sweet harmonies when we pronounce the name of Jesus. -B. Henry Naso. FIRST MONTH Tanuaru

THE HOLY INFANCY The Epiphany of Our Lord. Office of Viril of Rpiphany. Vesper Hymn "Crudelia Herodea." RPIPHANY, Holy day of Obligation Collection of Or African Missions. 7 51 4 65 5 4 01 **≒0**~0 Piret Sunday after Epiphany. Vesper Hymn ' "Crudelis Herodes." Octave of Epiphany S. Paul the Hermit.
Marcellus I
Abbot ASI ISA S. Anthony, Abbot S. Peter's Chair at Rome. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Most Holly NAME of JUSUS, Vesper Hymn "Jesu Bulcis Memoria" SS I-abian and Sebastian. S Agnes.
S Vincent and Anartasius
Leponids of the Bleved Virgin.
S limithy
Conversion of S Paul. 23: w -12 Septuagesima Sunday. Vesper Hymn . "Iste Confessor," 4 Vitalian Proper of Own Lord in the Gurden, Is Francis de Sales. S Peter Nolasco

All this time Masses were being said, one was reminded of that by hearing the bell at the elevation whilst hundreds in the great clowd kept saying their prayers. Once some woman towards the back in a loud and impassioned voice broke out in a supplicatory prayer in Italian which lasted three or four minutes It caused some sensation for those on the altar craued their necks to see the woman who was evident in some trou-ble. It seemed to be quite an un-

rehearsed effect.
About 9 o'clock the canon stopped showing the relic whilst he recited the Credo, which the people

repeated after him.

Then they recommenced the ex. amination until 1 thought the good priest's arms would ache, showing each one and moving it around. You could still see them around. You could still see them shake their heads, there was nothing fluid, but at last the Canon's face brightered, he became alert -something was happening—there was a deathly silence, only that you could hear the priests saying Mass. It was quickly held before the faces of five or six who seemed to nod assent and say, Yes, yes He held it up with his left hand and waved a white handkerchief aloft with his right. The liquefaction had taken place.
Then the crowd broke out with

a tremendous shout - not a hurrah, but one single shout of triumph, which was taken up by the thousands outside and inside the Cathedral.

Then bombs were fired, which was like the booming of artillery, and told all the people of Naples that the miracle was accomplished Above all the noise I heard people wailing and sobbing, and looking round from my elevated pos-

and then another would come to relieve him, wearing red vestments. He would first kneel down and ex-amine the relic closely, then kiss

it, etc, as I have explained.
The cord was then placed round his neck, he rose from his knees, and the priest being relieved would then kneel and examine the relic and kiss it, etc. This seemed to be the prescribed rule

I bought a common little picture of the Saint at the Cathedral door, and touched the reliquary with it as I kissed it. I enclose it, and you will no doubt appreciate it as

will now you see I have not been delayed here for nothing. I have been prevented from coming to see my dear parents, but I know that my father will be glad indeed that one of his own family has been privileged to witness so astounding a miracle. I went there expecting to see somethingbut still I thought that something would be left to my imagination or faith to fill in; but there was nothing wanting - everything was clear as day.

RELIGION ON THE STAGE. "The Desirability of Producing on

Our Stage Plays Dealing with Religious Matters" was the subject of a debate at a meeting of a London dramatic club recently held under the presidency of Mr. H. W. Massingham, literary editor of The Chronicle. The matter was intro-duced by Mr. Edward F. Spence, who moved a resolution: "That it is not desirable upon our stage that plays dealing with religious matters should be presented" which resolution was not put to the vote. Mr Spence contended that such matters should be excluded from th

A Column of Verse.

On Juda's Hill.

By Mabel Earl in Sunday School Times.

The day on Juda's Hills was done, And, sailing slowly toward the

west, The stars went onward one by one Like freighted ships to find

Wrapped from the wind in mautle gray, The shepherd mused and watched

the skies, While close against his bosom lay The lamb for next day's sacri-

The torchlight flared in Juda's

On sbining hoof and horned head; Strange shadows flickered on the

Above Immanuel's lowly bed. The patient oxen watched the flame With drowsy wonder in their

eyes, When unto David's city came The Eternal Lamu of sacrifice.

yet the shepherd pondered, While The purple heavens flashed with fire;

More bright than mortal eyes might know Shone out and sang the angelic

choir. Down to his knees on Juda's hill The shepherd sank, and veiled his

eyes, While on his hosom slumbered still The lamb for next day's sacrifice.

Christmas in Sweden.

They tell a lovely story, in lands beyond the sea, How, when the King of Glory lay on His mother's knee,

Before the Prophet, princes came, bringing gifts in hand, The dumb beasts felt the miracle men could not understand!

The gentle, patient donkey and the ox that trod the corn Knelt down beside the manger, and knew that Christ was born. And so they say in Sweden, at twelve each Christmas night. The dumb beats kneel to worship

and see the Christmas light!

This fancy makes men kinder to creatures needing care, They give them Christmas greeting and dainty Christmas fare; The cat and dog sup gaily, and a sheaf of golden corn
Is raised above the roof-tree for the

We do not live in Sweden, but we can feed the birds,
And make dumb creatures happy
by kindly deeds and words.
No animal so humble, no creeping

birds on Christmas morn!

worm so small, But that the God who made us has made and loves them all! If we to them are cruel, like Christ we cannot be!

And this shall be our lesson from our dear-Christmas tree!

fallure.

Oh, long and dark the stairs I trod, stumbling feet to find my With

Gaining a foothold bit by bit, Then slipping back and losing it.

Never progressing, striving still, With weakening grasp and fainting will,

Bleeding to climb to God, while he Serenely smiling, unnoteing me.

Then came a certain time when I Loosened my hold and fell thereby.

Down to the lowest step of my As if I had not climbed at all.

And while I lay despairing there I heard a footfall on the stair,

In the same path where I, dis-Faltered and fell and lay afraid.

And lo! when hope had ceased to My God came down the stairs to

me. -Theodosia Garrison in Smart Set.

Noel.

Star-dust and vaporous light-The mist of worlds unborn, A shuddering in the awful night Of winds that bring the morn.

Now comes the dawn; the circling earth Creatures that fly and crawl,

And Man, that last imperial birth;
And Christ, the flower of all.

Richard Watson Gilder's "In
Palestine."

Christmas Bay: Glory to God in the Nighest

(By E. M.)
"Glory to God in the highest"
For Christ the Lord is born! Rejoice, rejoice, dear children. This happy Christmas morn.

Join the angelic chorus, And kneel with shevherds mild, To priase the Lord of Heaven, A humble little Childl.



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BLOOD OF ST. JANUARIUS.

Interesting Description of the Liquefactie Miracle by a Canadian Layman,

The Register has this week revived a very interesting lette om a subscriber, a lady living i bundas, Ont., enclosing one from the brother, now in Naples, Italy we publish the latter communication in the communication in tion in full as a remarkably obse vant and clear description of liquefaction of the blood of S

Januarius.
Pensione Poli, Parco Margherita, Naples, Sept. 2

My Dear-How I wish that I could hav some of you here, if only for or day, to have you driven around t see some of the wonderful churche and just now, too, you would I able to kneel in the Cathedral an kiss and see the relics of St. Jan uarlus. But we cannot have min acles worked to meet our own con

veniences. I had told you that if I wer here on the 19th of September intended to see the liquefaction but your letter spurred me on

I had read nothing about the miracle or the life of the saint myself, only I know that he was beheaded by order of Diocletian in A. D. 306.

However, your letter caused me to go early so that by 7 A. M. I was inside the great Cathedral, one of a crowd standing before the great bronze gates which closed the entrance to the chapel of St.

against the altar rails, up one step in height, so that I could see perfectly well. Of course I was opposite the alter of the saint, where the relics are preserved, but there are two other altars in the chapel equally large and almost as beau-tiful. There were niether chairs nor benches anywhere. At 8 o'clock the chapel was crammed full and they commenced saying Mass at all three altars. Only one Mass was said at the saint's altar, but they were continuous at the other two, directly one was finished another priest came in. All this time the people recited the Rosa'v, the Litany of the B. Virgin or the Credo and some hymns were sung, all in Italian, of course. At about 8.30 several canons and priests came in, all robed, and some man wearing rather a gay sort of uniform and wearing white kid gloves. An American lady who has lived here some years and is staying at my hotel, told me he was a government representative and had to do with unlocking the receptacle containing the relics. These were followed by a crowd of ladies and gentlemen with a

score or more of priests in their black habits and evidently in a pri-

vate capacity and about five or six nuns, all crowded round the altar.

There is no doubt that had I

numerous candles lighted in front of it, they were also numerous on the altar and all round the chapel.

Now some of the canons brought a bishop's robe, shortened to suit the bust, on which they placed them and a mitre which they plac-ed on the head. You might say that the initre was on the saint's own skull with the silver casing intervening. It all looked most strange and weird to me, there was Januarius.

At 7.50 they were opened and we rushed in, for it was really a rush, and I got a position in front, was no ceremony, the people said Masses were still being quietly said. It was not yet 9 o'clock when one of the canons took up the reliquary which was of silver, circular in shape with a round piece of glass about four mehes in diameter up the front and book lorming a case and the hermetically sealed phials being secured within. The circular pieces of glass
were the windows at which you
looked at the phials. An attendant was there holding a lighted
candle which they now kept placing behind the glass while they
looked through. It was not yet
liquefied. All those standing found
and upon the altar, priests and side down to show that there was no fluid within. Occasionally it was held at arm's length to show the people for by means of the candle you could see some distance I was about twenty plainly; there was no liquefaction, and so half an hour or more passed away, all those on the altar looking all the time and for each one who looked it was moved round so that a fluid could be seen to move. It was all done in a known the routine the day before, I could have been there also, but I did extremely well as it was. At this time there would be about 200 people on and about the altar and at least 2,000 in the chapel, pack-

their prayers in their own way and diameter, at the front and back, forming a case and the hermeticaland upon the altar, priests and laymen and women were privileged to look through, with the candle always held just behind and the reliquary being frequently moved upaway. I was about twenty feet away from it and could see quite

I was at first surprised to see that they all looked through the glass — it seemed once that it showed a slight want of faith but no doubt it was not so; it must have been merely that they

all might bear testimony to the Then High Mass was celebrated, the Bishop as High Priest. There was a good choir, which sang a

fourpart Mass. I had been in the front in the chanel, but now I was behind, chanel, probably 100 yards away. They all seemed quite dwarfed on the altar, but it was very grand—the altar, but it was very grand—the gorgeous vestments, scarlet and purple prominent — a blaze of color with candles and incense. It was all wonderfully impressive, and after the miracle I had just witnessed I realized as I had never

done before, that there is an awful mystery in the ritual of the Mass. Whilst Mass was being said the relic was being kissed by as many of the thousands who were waiting as possible. A temporary balus trade had been erected in a semi circle and brought out some distance from the altar, so that about 100 could kneel at once.

The reliquary was secured to the priest by a stout red cord which was passed over his head. On one side was the attendant

with the candle, and on the other a policeman. No one was allowed to touch the relic, and it seemed pretty secure from the grasp of any madman. any madman.

They had very good patience with the people, and it seemed that all those who wished were permitted to have the light held behind.

hopeless to wait, and, besides, it was to continue for a week; but I was there the next morning, and was permitted to look closely. There were two phials, one larger than the other, and somewhat pear-shaped. The larger one would hold about one ounce and a half, and was rather more than three

I went away at last. It was

most modern plays dealt, and wo men composed three-fourths of

A SURE CURE FOR HEAD-ACHE.

that would not be permitted otherwise, prevail."

HIS HOLINESS CONDEMNS SO-

pear-shaped. The larger one would hold about one ounce and a half, and was rather more than three parts full. The blood was quite dark. Each priest would officiate of the church, and urged a union of the Christian church.

Bilious headache, to which wo men are more subject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach refuses food, and there is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from the bile which has become unduly secreted there. Parmelee's Vegeta-ble Pills are a speedy alterative, and in neutralizing the effects of the intruding bile relieves the pres sure on the nerves which cause the

headache. Try them. CONDEMNED DANCES. Montreal, Dec. 23. — In all the Roman Catholic Churches of the archdiocese a pastoral letter from Archbishop Bruchesi was read yes-terday. The archbishop roundly terday. The archbishop roundly so ored the growing desire for enjoyment and worldly pleasures and the gradual disappearance of conjugal confidence. Balls especially met with his displeasure. In primate with his displeasure, that met with his displeasure. In private houses, he said, "dances that shame decency, dresses that out-rage good taste as well as modesty, and discourses and songs

"A LITTIE COLD, YOU KNOW" will become a great danger if it be allowed to reach down from the lungs to the throat. Nip Lung Balsam, a sure remedy containing no opiumf

CIALISM.

Rome, Dec. 23. — The Pope this morning received the cardinals, who offered him their Christmas

greetings. The Pontiff made a lengthy address, during which he condemned the excessive liberty of

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Flancus, in The Mail, describes

THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1902

party we make a company of the company LET THE MAIL APOLOGIZE

the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarms as a "swindle," and in support of this elegant epithet gives an alleged extract in English from a French work of watch we have heretofore not heard. The Register notes this conduct on the part of the Conservative organ in chief in connection with our special letter in the present issue from on Ontario gentleman resident in Naples in which the miracle is impressively described. And in order to show how mean in source and character are the sucers so often indulged in by unbelievers, it is only necessary to point out in this instance that "Flaneur" knows no more of French than he does of Senscrit, that he found this alleged ranslated extract in some anti-Catholic sheet, that it served the purpose of his paper to have a fling at the Catholic Church at Christmastide, and that the enquiry which is made the excuse for publication is his own invention, as of course, are the great majority of like questions appearing from time to time in The Mail.

Any intelligent reader will see from a careful scanning of the paragraph paraded in The Mail that it is not original, inasmuch as an, person sufficiently well educated to make the translation would have Hetected in it contradictions of history glaring enough to discredit the whole apparent purpose of the author. Let us see what ground "Flaneur" stands upon. We give the following entire paragraph:

"Enquirer" Toronto.—The story of the swindle known as the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius is too long a one for me to tell you to-day, but the following extract from a book by Mons. M. A. Debay, "Historie des Sciences Occultes Depuis l'Antiquite Jusqu'a Nos Jours," will throw considerable light on the subject:

"Under the First Empire Gener-

al Championnet was occupying the City of Naples with a handful of troops. At the instigation of the English a conspiracy was hatched to kill off the French, which was to break out on the fete of St. Januarius, the pretext to be found this wise: Every year at the same date the blood of St. Januarius. contained in a vial, is exposed, completely thickened, before the eves of the multitude. All eves are then fixed on the vial and the writing is in profound silence. Suddenly the blood liquefies, while no one touches the vial, and the crowd shouts with joy, because it is a good sign. When, on the contrary, the ilquefaction does not take place it is, a bad sign; Heaven is ry Ilowever, that year the saint was going to exhibit his hostility to the French by keeping his blood congealed; but Championnet very luckily discovered the plot. He hurried to the spot where the blood was to be exposed and there spoke confidentially to the exhibitor, while showing him the muzzle of a pistol: "If the blood delays liquelying. I blow out your brains on this spot. * * * You hear me?" The blood liquefied almose immediately, because the Coneral never talked in vain, and so the conspiracy collapsed The liquid contained in the vial which passes for the blood of St. Januarius is a mixture of sulphuric ether and spermaceti, which has been colored red with alkanet. This liquid will remain thick at ten degrees above zero; it will liquely at fifteen and boil at twenty degrees."

Imagine, if you please, all you loyal and intelligent readers of the Conservative organ in chief, the Conservative organ in chief, the English nation together with Italian priests "hatching" a conspiracy to "kill off the French." And a brave French general dishing the plot at the point of a pissing the plot at the point of a pissing an apology to Catholics. But 100, The "Gunpowder Plot" is not with the Conservative organ in chief, the Conservative organ in chief, the Conservative organ in chief, in saying so. He called it opera bouffe on Saturday evening. Mr. Costigan Intended in saying so. He called it opera bouffe on Saturday evening. Mr. Modesty is a quality neither appreciated nor understood in Totalian priests "hatching" a consider it is the policy of the paper. We are workers in the field of Catholic forestry in the Province of Onthis death. A son of his — Edward — is a clever barrister, still young, but destined to become a leading man; in Ottawa.

The Mail here declares Englishmen The rebull personal to Mr. Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the same light. The Galway election was in reality very astute politics on the part of the Catholic of Chief Ranger of the Catholic of Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the same light. The Galway election and more particularly those of the Catholic of Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the same light. The Galway election and more particularly those of the Catholic of Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the same light. The Galway election and more particularly those of the Catholic of Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the same light. The Galway election of the Catholic of Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the same light. The Galway election of the Catholic of Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the same light. The Galway election of the Catholic of Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the same light. The Galway election of the Catholic of Chamberlain can hardly consider it in the s loyal and intelligent readers of

m it with this And the paper that publishes as history - as unques tionabled and unquestionable tinth - this pretty story, is The Turinta Mail, organ of the select "loyalists" of the most loyal col ony of England, Good enough! Let us go a little further. The hero of the episode was General Championnet Poor old Mail! it is not our business on all occasions to defend England and the English against you but this time at least we do so meidentally to the exposure of your gross ignorance and malice Look up your French history and you will find that Gen eral Championnet was not occupying Naples at the time you speak of You will find, moreover, thet he was dead. You will find your alleged history all tied up in hard knots. The French Empire was established in 4804, you blockhead, and General Championnet died at Antmes, France, in 1799 But

should you say that if it was not

General Championnet it must have

been some other general, then you

nelpless ignoramus you will be in

a tighter corner than before.

It is true that French troops occapied the city of Naples in 1799. where they established the "Parthenopean Republic " On the ath of May, 1799 General (afterward Marshal) McDonald, commander of the French army in Naples, was present with his staff in the Cathedral, during the exposition of the blood of St. Januarius. This we learn from the diary of the Tesoro chapel and that of the Archbishop of Naples. For though "Flancur" naturally is ignorant of the fact, an official diary has been kept in the chapel of St. Januarius since September, 1659, and this diary records day by da; the exposition of the relics of the saint; in what state and condition the blood was found when taken from the tabernacle, after the lapse of what time the change, if any, occurred; what was its course and character; in what condition the blood was, when safely replaced in its tabernacle in the evening; and generally any other tacts of the day which the officers charged with this duty deemed worthy of note. Another diary is kept in the archiepiscopal archives. This was begun in the vear 1526. There are some gaps in this last diary until the year 1632,

from which date it is complete Both these authorities assert that on the first occasion of the liquefaction of the blood, after the entrance of the French troops (May 1th, 1799.) the liquefaction, so far from being long delayed, took place unusuall; oon. The diaries also mention the respectful demeanor of General McDonald and the other French officers. General McDonald atterwards presented to the Treasury Chapei, that is the chapel of St. Januarius, a beautiful silk mitre, rich in gold work and iewels. which is still shown in the sacris-

Finally, to settle the whole matter, the following from the official organ of the French Republic, The Moniteur (No. 259, 19th, Prairial, Year VII. (June 10th, 1799). ought to be sufficient: "Naples 21 Floreal VII., (May 13th, 1799) -The lestival of St. Januarius has just been celebrated with the customary solemnity Ceneral Mc-Donald, Commissary Abrial, 'and all the staff, witnessed the renowned miracle. As it took place somewhat sooner than usual, the people think better of us Frenchmen, and do not look on us any more as atheists."

This city of Toronto prides itself upon its English traditions. We really think it ower The Register a debt of gratitude for going to the trouble of defending Englishmen against so insidious a slanderer as The Mail. We call upon the editor of The Mail for an apology He cannot claim irresponsibility for "Flaneur." That poor creature of paste and scissors clips and pastes the stuff that suits the pa- kind. per He date not for instance say that the Conservatives under General R L. Borden had hatched a conspiracy to "kill off" Premier Laurier He dare not say anything disrespectful or unmindful of the policy of the paper. 11e would be discharged if he did. He is at lile

in this sensitive English city of Toronto that sort of thing cries to heaven for vengeauce. Apologize! Apologize!!

MR HORACE PLUNCETT IN TORONTO

T tonto's centre of gravity was so much disturbed by the recent Galway election that the visit of candidate, to the city was something of a blessing in disguise The Globe, for instance, took the election so badly that it had perforce to renounce Home Rule It has since explained, in reply to an article in The Register, that this renunciation had a string to it it the Galway election meant—the Irish cause, and if Mr William Redmond's speeches expressed it all accurately and deliberately, then The Globe was ready to wash its hands both of the cause and its leaders. The Globe does not need to be told that the Galway elec tion was not the Irish cause There was provocation both for the Galway election and for the speeches which distinguished it. But Mr. Plunkett, at the National Club dinner in Toronto, on Saturday night did not mention these things To do him justice, he appeared here, as he has always appeared to his fellow Irishmen, a moderate politician of irreproachable manners, who is willing to sympathize with Nationalists as freely as with Tories for the common interest of all in Ireland. He is not, however, a Home Ruler. He is in a word the Rosebery of Irish politics, plowing a lonely furrow in his own kitchen garden - but with a weather eye open to the immediate support of the party in power.

We have no fault to find with his speech in Toronto. Home Rulers and others who were present. to honor a distinguished visitor heard nothing of a contentious or controversial nature fall from his hps. He did not speak as a partisan. His words of criticism were reserved for Mr T. W. Russell, a stronger advocate of the Unionist party than himself, and a man whose right piace, like Mr. Plunkett's own, is on the side of the

prople. The speech of Premier Ross, which followed, was a friendly commentary upon the tone of Mr Plunkett's deliverance. The difficulties which have fallen into Mr Plunkett's lonely furrow would not trouble Canadian positicians in the least. There was a good deal of Imperial sauce thrown into the Premier's address; but in view of the requirements of the occasion the point of what he said might not have been missed by Mr. Plunkett sitting at the table. We publish elsewhere parts of both speeches to show the contrast in-

their spirit. The newspaper readers of the city of Toronto will probably wonder at the mild airiness of Mr. Plunkett's reierences to the Galway election. They may have ex- up with the development of the pected him to breathe out nothing | moneyed corporations in this | Dobut disappointment and resent- minion, would be nothing short of ment against his alleged disloyal a national blessing. For its size ountrymen. But they do not know Ireland as Mr. Plunkett knows it Mr. Plunkett likes to consider himself popular after a fashion. On his personal reputation he is better than the Galway election showed. The feature of that election which Canadians overlooked is that Mr. Plunkett went to Galway as Mr. Chamberlam's nomince. He went there a member of the Imperial Government, opposing Home Rule, because the Government might have something better to offer. Had he been elected, the victory would have been Mr. Chamberlain's. The Colonial Secretary would have laughed at the Irish party next day. The presentation of Mr. Plunkett to Galway was one of the boldest political efforts of Mr. Chamberlain's career. The Irish party met it in They backed a candidate whose election would be a personal rebuff to Mr. Chamberlain. They probably felt sorry for personal reasons that Mr. Plunkett had been selected as the instrument of Mr. Chamberlain's trial of skill. Mr. Plunkett bears no hard feeling over the result He is candid

Explain the state of the second

to be murderous conspirators and berlain with which it was met was not anticipated. The fight and the issue of it were but incidents in the history of Home Rule, which remains to-day what it has been from the start, a strictly constitutional movement, in which the Irish people themselves are absolutely trustworthy guardians of the constitution.

Mt. Horace Plunkett, the defeated THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Toronto is certainly getting out of the old rut of municipal politics. There is a principle, or at least the profession of a principle, involved in the present municipal elections Time out of mind a mayoralty campaion in this cit, has been the reiteration year after year of stereotyped viruperation among the andidates. This time the electors have an issue to consider. A new issue it is not, but masmuch as it is big enough to fill the imagination of the people, it is better than a score of charges and countercharges, factional, personal and partisan Municipal ownership is the common platform of the two distance Few are aware that it candidates between whom the vot- was an Itishman called Archer who ere must choose. And the choice

m. he made on personal grounds, be see neither has behind him an organized party working for mumcipal ownership. Mr. Maclean has been the sole chammon of the principle in Ottawa If the electors of Toronto were to endorse him, he might succeed in accomplishing in the future what he has failed to stood by the discerning press of high chief ranger of the Catholic Ontario to mean a tacit confession of merited ostracism. Hon Ild ward Blake, a few years ago, during a visit to Toronto, went upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier's platform and was ordered to a back bench by an usher who did not know him. That usher typified the press of Ontario John Costigan is not known to this section of the press, and he is not worrying for its recognition.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The inpulsar "Oucen's Head" of stamps, which have been in vogue for almost 65 years, will soon pass into the limbo of things that were With the first week of the New Year will appear the head of King Edward VII on all stamps, and thus the memor of Queen Victoria will have disappeared from comage and stamps alike. To the present generation the boon of postage stamps is not sufficiently appre-ciated. It was only on December 5th, 1839, that the postal rates for letters commenced to be charged by weight, previous to which the tariff was regulated according invented the method of perforating stamps, in November, 1846, and, at considerable expense, he patented a machine for cutting little shts all each impressed stamp. tound which, however, was not approved of by the Postollice authorities. Nothing daunted, Mr Archer set to work, and in 1850 perfected a ma-chine which cut out tiny circular holes round each statep as at present For this he was offered by the Treasury a sum of £500, but re nest that is to win over fused the amount. He was voted

Order of Foresters

Your unswerving fidelity and untiring energy on behalf of Catholic Forestry are so well known and highly appreciated by the brothren of this city and district, that they have availed themselves of this opportunity to in some way give expression to that esteem in you are held by them, and also to share with you the distinction, so well merited and conferred on you by the representatives of one hundred thousand Catholic Foresters recent! held in the city of Pgs

In after years, when the young er members, assume the cares office and you are enjoying the quiet and happiness which is sure to be the lot of those who have been industrious, frugal and upproud to know you possess, you will be able to recall with pleasure and pride the esteem in which you were held by those laboring with you for the elevation and perpetuity of our grand and noble Accept, then, brother vice high chief ranger, this cabinet of cutlery from your co-laborers of the Cath Order of Foresters of Ottawa and district. Kindly convey to she who has sacrificed so much in order to assist you in carrying out the principles of our noble order, the best wishes of the members of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the fervent hope that you and yours may long be spared to enjoy! the sweets of a well-spent life.

Signed on behalf of the Catholic Order of Foresters of Ottawa and district, Wm. J. Kane, chairman, John Maher, secretary.

An excellent programme was rendeted during the evening, the con-tributors being Mee . If O'Con-

broke up about 10 o'clock after the

National Anthem was sung. The

capable committee that spent much time and energy in making

the arrangements for the affair was composed of Messrs. Wm. J.

Kane, chairman, John Maher, secretary, and Walter J. Roche. Re-

ference was made to their untiring

the race from which they sprang.

John became a most successful cat

tle dealer and butcher, whilst James, in another line, was equal-ly so. John represented By Ward

for some years in the City Council, and had he not voluntarily resign

The Boer Childrens' Christmas.

The Register, not having seen m any Canadion or American per, the text of the poem, written by M. Edmond Rostand, the brilliant author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," "La Princesse Lointaine," and "L'Aiglon," on the Christmas of the Boer children, reproduces the words in their entirety:

BALL OF DE NOEL

(Pour les potits enfants d'Eur pe.) Voici venii le jour on les enfants

sout Rois, Pulsque c'est ce jour la que la

Douceur est nee. Et les petits enfants de ces faisems d'exploits Dont l'ame ne sera jamais exter-

mmee Grelottements de chair Meurent

contamince, meurent dans les coins de camps nauseabonds;

leur Noel n'est pas un vieil homme aux yeux bons,

C'est un spectre, il n'a pas dans ses mains transparentes Des caisses de joujoux, des boites

de bonbons,-Mais de petits cercueils de tailles differentes.

la buche de Noel des conquerants Est une poutre en feu de la ferme

ruinee; Mais eux, les doux captifs, pieds nus, sans feu, sans toits, Quels souliers mettront ils dans

quelle chemine.? Morte, la grande soeur, par la

nevre mmee! l'e grand frere a rejoint dans le bleu des vallons

Ceux que, lord Kitchener poursuit, a reculous,

Et chaque nut, du clos sinistre ou sont les tentes, Sortent en desiles momts surtiss et plus longs

De tout petits cercueils de tailles differentes.

Cinq mille tout petits cercueils en quelques mois!

Mais la rougeole est donc anglaise

cette annee? Deces: sur mille enfants quatre cent terente-trois.
Quoil Noel fait chez nous danser la

maisonnee? Quoil tu dresses, sapin, ta tete

illumince? Quoi! des tas de joyeux bonshom-mes font des bonds

Vers la branche aux fruits d'or que vers cux nous courbons? Et, la-bas, des regards de femmes expirantes Voient

clouer par des mains de vicillards moribonds l'ous ces petits cercueils de tailles differentes.

'linces,-n'etes-vous pas, enfants, nos princes blonds 'artagez les cadeaux dont nous yous accablons:

Jonnez, il faut donner, pour que, moins devorantes. es fievres n'envoient plus sous les

tertres oblongs de petits cercueils de tailles differentes.

-Edmond Rostand.

ST. BRIDGET'S C. O. F., OTTAWA.

St. Bridget's Court Catholic Orler of Forester's, elected the folficient accompanist. The gathering 1 owin officers: Chaplain, Rev. Father McCarthy; Chief Ranger, W. J. Kane; Past Chief Ranger, M. J. Shea; Vice-Chief Ranger, J. G. O'Neill; Recording Secretary, H. Reynolds; Financial Secretary, P. Lewis: Treasurer, M. F. Kehoe: Medical Examiner, Dr. J. F. Dowling; Trustees, P. Devine, T. Kealey and M. O'Brien; Senior Conductor, J. O'Brien: Junior Conductor, L. Keely: Inside Sentinel, F. String-er; Outside Sentinel, John Kane. One candidate was balloted for and one application received.

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Ottawa House. This would be an important step. A third party in politics with a sane programme of Sussex street, they presented him reform calculated to remedy the with an illuminated address and a cabinet of solid silver cutlery. monstrous abuses that have grown and natural advantages there is not a country on the earth to-day where enterprise is more restricted by the selfishness of wealth than Canada. Mr. Howland's claim is that an individual cannot do much in so large a matter. He himself has been working in with the organization of Ontario municipalities for the improvement of the Municipal Act in the direction of municipal ownership. This plan he believes to be better than Mr. Maclean's. It is a point fairly stated and makes a difference between the two candidates not at all difficult to see. For this reason the choice of the electors between them must be made on personal grounds, also on grounds relevant to the single and clear issue of the campaign. It is not a question of who is competent to fill the office of Mayor of Toronto, Recent history is not by any means unsupported in proving that any citizen is good enough for Mayor. If a large vote he polled on Monday next it will mean that whoever is elected the people are interested in municipal ownership. A smell vote would have the other significance. This

feature of the election is one that

the voters should not lose sight

At the last meeting of the High Court in Detroit Mr Quinn and the Catholic Foresters of Ontario were honored by his election to the important position of High Vice Chief Ranger. It was a just recognition of his services for he is deservedly known as one of the most faithful and energetic members of the Order in Ontario. It was the first time that an Ottowan had been elected to an office of such responsibility in the Cathola Order of Foresters and his Gleason, which sad event occurred fellow members in this city wished at his home in this city on the to convey to him some tangible expression of their appreciation the work that had caused him to be thus honored. The Foresters accordingly arranged the presentation. Provincial Chief Ranger C 3. O. Boudreault presided, and in a fitting address he welcomed those who attended and gave a resume of Mr. Quinn's career as a member of the Order. Congratulatory additional first the County of Limerick, his in the County of Limerick, his who attended and gave a resume of Mr. Quinn's career as a member of the Order. Congratulatory ad-dresses were also given by Rev Father McCarthy, Rev. Father Sloan, Provincial Secretary Vin-cent Webb, Dr. Troy, District De-puty W. J. Kane, District Deputy Walter J. Roche, District Deputy
J. G. Foley, Chief Ranger W. E.
Mulvihill, District Deputy James
Buckley, District Deputy M. H.

(Continued from page 1.)

O'Co,mor, District Deputy S. C. Larose and District Deputy W. C Labelle. Mr. Walter J. Roche made the

Bro. Michael Quinn, Vice High Chief Ranger of the Catholic Or-

efforts to make the event a success. OBITUARY. One after another the landmarks of old Bytown are passing away, and enrol ng themselves with the silent majority. This week the painful task is imposed upon us of hronicling the demise of Mr. John Thursday, 5th inst. As far back as the year 1848, when the flood of Irish emigration and reached its greatest height, and when Irishmen were flying from the land they fondly loved as they would fly from a house of pestilence, Mr. Edward birthelace, and sought a home on this side of the Atlantic. Coming to canada he made his way to the straggling and unpretentions vil-lage of Bytown, which to-day is the beautiful city of Ottawa. Af-ter a lapse of three years, his wife and two sons — John and James and two sons — John and James
— rejoined him. Mr. Gleason passcd away many years ago, but the
sons survived him, and creditably
maintained the best traditions of

presentation to Mr. Quinn and Mr. Wm. J. Kane read the following

DEATH OF MR. C. O'CONNOR. The death of Mr. Chas. O'Connor of the firm of O'Connor, Hogg and Magee, Ottawa, recorded last week, has occasioned much regret in Toionto, where the deceased had many friends. Though the last call came with startling suddenness, the tatal termination of his malady was not unexpected by the family Two years ago he was noticed to be suffering from paresis and with a view of building up his nervous system he spent three or four months in England. The trip had not the desired effect and he returned in November, 1900, little benefitted. His condition was such as to prevent him attending to his office duties for over a year and since last August he had been confined to the house and gradually

The late Charles O'Connor, who was 35 years of age, was the son of Mr. Daniel O'Connor, K. C. He of Mr. Daniel O'Connor, K. C. He was a native of Ottawa, and after receiving his carlier education there, graduated at Queen's University six years ago. Shortly after he entered the firm of which his father was the senior member. He displayed marked abulty in his displayed marked ability in his chosen profession until failing health caused him to retire.

Mr. O'Connor was married five years ago to a daughter of the late

years ago to a daughter of the late Patrick Hughes, wholesale merch-ant of Toronto, who with one child four years old, mourn his-loss. There are four brothers of the deceased Daniel and H. Wilhs, Ot-tawa; Dr. Edward, Montreal, and William J., of New York. The bereaved family have sincere sympa thy from a wide circles of friends

The funeral of the late Mr. Chas O'Connor took place Tuesday after-noon and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded first from his late residence, Bay street, to St. Patrick's Church, and thence to St. Patrick's Church, and thence to Notre Dame Cemetery. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Father Whelan. The chief mourners were Messrs. D. O'Connor, K. C., father of the late Mr. O'Connor: D. O'Connor, jr., Dr. E. J. O'Connor, H. W. O'Connor, brothers: C. Birming-fam, of Kingston; Mr. Harty, of Kingston; Thos. Law, of Toronto. The attendance included members of the County of Carleton Law Association, Knights of Columbus, and Branch 28, Catholic Mutual Benefit 'Association, to which organizations the late Mr. O'Connor belonged. Among those O'Connor belonged. Among those O'Connor belonged. Among those present were Justice Burbridge, Hon. F. R. Latchford, Mayor Davidson, Chas. McGee, D'Arcy Scott, A. A. Taillon, W. H. Rowley, M. J. Gorman, J. L. McDoug-all. There were floral tributes from the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taillon, Mr. Wm. Harty, of Kingston; Knights of Columbus, Messrston; Knights of Columbus, Messrston; Knights of Columbus, Messrston; Wm. J. O'Connor, E. J. O'Connor, Wm. J. O'Connor, H. W. O'Connor; Bernard Hughes, Toronto; Miss S. Hughes, Mrs. Birmingto; Miss S. Hughes, Mrs. Birmingham, Kingston; Mrs. M. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, of Montreal; Mrs. Fogarty, of Montreal; Mrs. John Heney, Mr. and the Misses S. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Friel, Miss Edna Brothy.

ORDINATIONS IN MONTREAL His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi officiated at the annual Christmas ordinations at St. James' Cathedral. Those who: were cordained priests were Rev. Fathers A. J. Bastien, P. L. Choquet, W. J. Demers, A. J. Derome, A. J. Demers, A. J. Derome, A. J. Gauthier, W. D. Paiement, Montreal; J. Harding, Burlington; A. F. Brinkmann, F. W. Drumm, W. A. Kunkel, D. J. Lenihan, R. P. Murphy, A. B. Rohlman, A. R. Thiers, Dubuoue; J. A. Dooley, J. T. Quinn, Hartford; L. J. Laudreville, London; J. Harkin, Ottawa; N. J. Duquette, Pembroke, H. Archam, Dodon; J. Harkin, Ottawa; N. J. Duduette, Pembroke; H. Archambault, M. F. O'Brien, J. T. O'Grady, Providence; J. T. Bourassa, P. W. Morrissey, Springfield; C. J. Aumond and A. Ouelette, Montreal. Over a hundred candidates received the orders of deacon subdenced and proper. con, sub-deacon and minors.

FATHER QUINLIVAN HON-ORED.

A large number of the parishioners of St. Patrick's parish and the Irish Catholics of Montreal generalsh Irish Catholics of Montreal generally have presented Rev. Father Quinlivan, the esteemed pastor of that parish, with a beautifully worded address and a purse of gold of \$800. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty, chairman of the committee, organized for the presentation, presided, and seated beside him were Mr. Michael Burke, treasurer, and Mr. J. A. Rowan, hon. sec. When Father Quinlivan entered the hall, he received an ovation which lasted several minutes. The address, which was read by the chairman, made sympathetic reference to the illness of Father Quinlivan, and his return after a prolonged.

because the beautiful and lead to be very much affected, and expressed the opinion that he doubted very much if he had attained the high ideals which they were so kind to give expression to in the beautiful address to which had listened. He said that all he could claim was that he had shown his good will in every undertaking, and had endeavored to follow the example of his illustrious predecessor, Father Dowd, whose name was mentioned in the address. Father Quinlivan also dweat upon many projects which remained yet to be carried out in connection with the parish, and hoped that if it pleased God to restore his health, that with the co-operation of his parishioners he would behold their completion,

> THE LAPE FATHER FLAN-NERY.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review)

The death of Dean Flannery of Windsor, or Father Flannery, as he was known and loved in St Thomas for a generation, is a 'oss to Canada and to the Catholic Church, of which he was an emi-nent ornament. Father Flannery was a great priest, a brilliant Irishman, and a true patriot. He rendered splendid service to the cause of his native land, which he loved with all the ardor of his race. He rendered equally good service to the land of his adoption, which he loved, as all Irishmen do, as a land of freedom and of grand opportunities. He rendered emi-nent service to his church, which he loved and served with untiring devotion. He was a man of unusual attainments, a fine scholar, and a true gentleman. Genial, kindly, wholehearted, he inspired among those who knew him, and among his flocks whom he served so well, respect, confidence, and genuine love. He left his mark in Western Ontario, where he was widely known, and his death will be sincerely mourned. Father Flannery was a frequent visitor to Woodstock, and was always welcome. All who knew him sincerely mourn

(Toronto Globe.) The death of Rev. Father Flannery will have been heard of with unaffected regret throughout the whole western peninsula of On-tario, nor will the regret be confined by any means to the people of his own communion. Father Flannery was for 27 years parish priest of St. Thomas, and it is not too much to say that his was the best-known personality west of Toronto. He had the warm heart, nimble wit and genial manners that commend their possessor to all men. He was born in Ireland in 1830, coming to Canada in 1852, and it is needless to say that his enthusiasm for the land of his adoption, which was marked, was not allowed to eclipse his love for his native land and his sympathy with her in all her legitimate as-pirations. He never allowed any pirations. He never allowed any of his predilections, however, to separate him from his fellow-men who had other predilections. He was Catholic in more than one sense of the word. He was a Liberal who never changed, but at the annual picnics of his flock, which became famous he was a pleased. became famous, he was so pleased to secure the attendance of a Conservative public man as of one of his own way of thinking. To his parishioners he was a father and parishioners he was a father and friend, as well as a spiritual comforter. In recent years he was transferred to Windsor and created a dean. He died in Ireland, where he had gone for the benefit of his health, and we may be sure that his passing was softened by the knowledge that his bones would lie under the green sod of his dear-ly-loved native land.

EMBRACED THE RELIGIOUS LIFE.

Hamilton, Dec. 27.-In St. Joseph's Convert this morning Bishop Dowling said mass and received several novices. His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Fathers Mahoney and Donovan. These are the young ladies who were received: Miss Mary Stack, of Arthur, known in religion as Sister Mary St. Thomas Aguinas; Miss Mabel Butler, Brantford, Sister Mary Agatha; Miss Mary Keenan, Sault Ste. Marie, Sister Mary Luey.

The following sisters made their profession: Sister Perpetua, of Arthur; Sister St. Paul, Burlington; Sister Alexia, Mount Hope; Sister Benedicte, Brantford. assisted by Rev. Fathers Mahoney

Benedicte, Brantford.
The majority of the Catholic clergy were present at the impress-

A despatch from Montreal says:
The erection of one of the largest buildings put up in the vicinity of our political institutions. A Rowan, hon. sec. When Father Quinlivan entered the hall, he received an ovation which lasted several minutes. The address, which was read by the chairman, made sympathetic reference to the illness of Father Quinlivan, and his refur after a prolonged absence from his post of duty. It also referred to the many undertakings with which his name has been associated since he became parish priest.

Father Quinlivan, in reply, seem-NEW CONVENT AT MONKLAND

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

put aside each year for the erection of a new building. At one time it was proposed to creet the new building on the Nuns' Island, oppo-site Point St. Charles, which is owned by the congregation, but as the foundations of the old building were found to be thoronolly solid, it was decided to build on the old site. This is situated quite close to the Villa Maria Convent, the former residence of the Governor-General in Canada, and is consider-ed one of the best possible situa-

MISS HURLEY REMEMBERED. A Peterborough despatch says Miss Hurley, the talented organist at St. Peter's Cathedral, was visited at her residence by the members of the choir, and Mr. McPhetson, on behalf of the members, presented her with a very handsome lady: companion, finished in chony, as a Christmas gift.

MR. HORACE PLUNKETT IN TORONTO.

The Right Honorable Horace Curzon Plunkett, Vice-President of the Department of Agriculture for Ireland, was the guest of the National Club at a banquet given on Saturday night.

In the fourse of a speech 'Mr. Plunkett said he had done one man's part in trying to persuade the Irish people that if they could strengthen themselves in an economical, social and intellectual way, that whatever institutions were required to maintain their advancement would be readily conceded by England and effectively demanded by Ireland. What he wanted his hearers to understand besides was that it was absolutely impossible for the 3,000,000 Irishmen to coerce the 1,000,000, and that until an understanding could be arrived at between those two not be settled. Continuing, he said the 3,000,000 Roman Catholic Irishmen had a real grievance. They were the victims of a system of land tenure which was now known to be wholly unsuited to the people and the country. In the last thirty years, however, the status of the Irish tenant had been transformed in many ways, which, he thought, had escaped the notice of interested students of the Irish question in this Province Yet the land question in Ireland was in a hopeless muddle The was to bring about a condition of single ownership in substitution for the now dual system with as great expedition as was consistent with fairness to the landlord and by the aid of State credit. But at this very moment they were confronted with an agitation in which he was sorry to see honest farmers taking part, under the leadership of T. W. Russell, M. P., to force the Government to bring in compulsory expropriation. Mr. Plunkett deprecated this agitation and pulsory expropriation. Mr. Plunkett deprecated this agitation, and said he believed that the policy of the Government would speedily settle the land question. Mr. Gold-win Smith, in a recent magazine article, had held that the Irish question would be settled with the settlement of the land question. This was true to a certain extent, but he thought that Mr. Smith but he thought that Mr. Smith overlooked the fact that not only had they to deal with a land system which had demoralized the agricultural industry but they were confronted with the new factor which the economist calls the "opening up of the world's market." The agricultural industry of Ireland had to face the competition of Canada, the United States, Argentina, New Zealand, Russia and the whole continent of Europe.

the whole continent of Europe. Hon. Geo. W. Ross was the firs Hon. Geo. W. Ross was the first speaker to respond to the toast. He was sure, he said, that all had listened with profit to Mr. Plunkett's calm and dispassionate exposition of the complicated problems with which British statesmen had to deal. Great English statesmen had been grappling with men had been grappling with the Irish problem since the days of Cromwell, but it seemed to be un-Cromwell, but it seemed to be un-settled still. He could not under-stand the inability of English statesmen to settle that problem, because Canadians had settled problems quite as hard. "Mr. Plun-kett," he said, "has referred to the difficulty of nationality. We have had our racial problems. Two-fifths of our people are of French origin, and three-fifths of mixed origin of fairly good stock. (Laughter.) Yet we have not allowed these racial fairly good stock. (Laughter.) Yet we have not allowed these racial difficulties to disturb, for very long, at least, the equanimity of our statesmen, or unsettle the inintegrity of our political institutions." (Applause) Canada had also had her religious difficulties, due to George III., who in a moment of lucidity had endowed the Church of England. That question had been settled satisfactorily. The late Mr. Gladstone had done a great deal towards the settlement Death of Mr. Edward Hart, Montreal his business. About two months Hart died at his residence, 28

Hutchison street, shortly before

2 a. m. to-day, at the age of 48 years. He was the last survivor of the firm of O and E Hart, founded in 1868, which carried on a very extensive fruit trade, with a very extensive fruit trade, with headquarters at 142 Bonsecours Market. The death of Mr. Owen Hart, the brother of Edward, occurred some months ago, and deceased's wife has been dead for some years. During the last few years the members of the firm devoted more time to the large blocks of real estate which they had acquired than to their fruit. had acquired than to their fruit business, so that the firm had lost some of its importance which it en-joyed some years ago. Mr. Edward Hart was highly respected in the business community for his sterhing honesty and good business qualities. About a year ago he be-came ill, but kept on looking after

Montreal, Dec. 28. — Mr. Edward ago, however, he had to give sup the struggle against ill-health, and since that time has been confined to his house He leaves on daught-

> A NEW IRISH LAND BILL.
>
> London, Dec. 26 — The Daily
> News gives it as a rumor that the Government is preparing an Irish land bill, providing an equivalent to compulsory purchase. It is believed that the measure provides that the tenant may buy at seven tcen, and the landlord sell at twen-ty years' purchase, the State providing the payment of the three years' diffe ence

LOCAL OPINION IS STRONG in favor of Pyny-Balsam. It cures coughs and colds with absolute certainty. Pleasant to take and sure to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

1902

WARD 3

1902

Your Yote and Influence are respectfully requested for the Re-election of

Henry Sheard,

Promote Civic Economy and Progress

Election Monday, 6th January, 1902

Ward No. 3 1902

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited on behalf of the

re-election of

LIVER B.SHEPPARD AS ALDERMAN FOR 1902

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1902.

WARD 4.

Your Vote and Influence solicited for the Re-Election of

THOS. URQUHART

Election Day, January 6th, 1902

1902

WARD No. 4

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully

solicited for the re-election of

Election Monday, January 6th, 1902

WARD

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited on behalf . of the re-election of

WILLIAM BURNS

As Alderman for 1902 Election, Monday January 6th 1902.

1902

WARD 4

1902 Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited on behalf of the re-election of

HUBBA As Alderman for 1902,

ELECTION MONDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1902.

WARD NO. Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested on behalf

R. L. STARR As Alderman for 1902

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1902.

(Ap-

1902 WARD 6

Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the re-election of

WARD No. 1

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested on behalf

PRESTON

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1902.

WARD No. 1

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested on behalf of the re-election of

RICHARDSON

As Alderman for 1902

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1902.

WARD No. 1

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested on behalf

T. STEWART

As Alderman for 1902

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1901.

Ward No. 1

Your Vote and influence are respectfully requested on behalf of

JAMES

As ALDERMAN for 1902 Election Monday January 6th, 1902

WARD No. I

Your vote and influence are respectfully requested for the Election of

As Alderman for 1902

POLLING DAY, MONDAY, JAN. 6th, 1903.

WARD NO. 2 1902

Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the re-election of

JOSEPH OLIVER

AS AI DERMAN

ELECTION—MONDAY, JANUA Y 6th, 1902.

1902 | 1902 == WARD No. 2 == 1902

Your Vote and Influence Are respectfully requested for the Re-election of

Alderman for 1002

WARD

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited on behalf of the re-election of

Daniel Lamb As Alderman for 1902.

1902 WARD 2 1902 Vote for

Alderman WARD No. 2.

Your Vote and influence are respectfully

solicited for

H. McGHIE AS ALDERMAN FOR 1902.

SESSE The Millennium SESSE at Coffinville SESSES

The priest at Holy Family was leeling 'that low in his mind,' as his housekeeper expressed it, "that he couldn't cat, sleep nor read his his housekeeper expressed it, "that when you are poor and troubled with that impleasant guest, a conbreviary in peace. The good we-Deviary in peace. The good wo-man watched over his Lares and Penates in the firm and comfort-ing behef that whatever might be the sanctity of his spirit, the tem-poral welfare of the Rev. Edward Jones would be null and yold with-Jones would be null and void without her.

She was very much distressed about him. Years ago when she had been left a widow with a little girl to care for, Father Jones had been her pastor, and he had installed her in the position of his houseseeper, educating her daughter out of his slender stipend, until the brown-eved girl had taken her sweet face to bloom in the garden of the Sacred Heart, in which order she had been chicated. Mrs. Hansey staved on with Father Jones "He couldn't get along without her," she was sure, and even when he went on a mission, feltin call to go also, her Martha-like nature expending itself in a faithful service for the servant of God.

Father Jones was a kindly, jovial soul; a man about sixty, with a pleasant face, somewhat reddened and roughened with vind and weather, for to be a "missioner" priest in southwest Missouri means to be no the beck and call of every one from Dan to Beersheba, and Father Jones was no exception to the rule. He had a church at Cof-Inville, and two missions to look aber en alternate Sandays, so the Gay was to him scarcely the tra-ditional "day of rest" which the early Peritans demanded for their "Sawbith." Every Sunday he said Mass at Coffinville at six, then rode to Ozark, ten miles away over the worst of Missouri roads, to say another at nine, reaching leme again at twelve to say cate-chism and Benediction, only to start out at three o'clock to give Benediction at Sparta. The next Sunday was like unto the first, sare that he said Mass at Sparta and gave Benediction at Ozark. During the week he was occupied with parish work and sick calls without number; hurried calls into The mountains in oth the sum-aner's blazing sun, or through the winter's frigid blasts, when snow whirled over the carriage and the wind blew a requient for a depart-

Through all his trials Father Jones' good nature was proverhial, and vet a physiogmomist would have declared
it a freak of nature. Fat
people are accustomed to arrogate
to themselves all the good nature to themselves all the good nature in the world, while thin people are supposed to be unantiable. But l'ather Jones' spare form had not an ounce of superfluous flesh upon it and he was amiad to itself, except upon occasions of flagrant dereliction of duty on the part of those under his charge. His face was so thin the check bones prowas so thin the check bones protruded like an Indian s, and there were those among the Campbell-ites, which sect abounded in Cofthat plenty of people are pooter than you are, and Father Jones' character and his life in Cossinville filled these conditions admirab-ly. When people complained of "ha'd times" and that the "craps

"ha'd times" and that the "craps was jes' spiled with the dry drought" the priest gathered his threadbare cassock about him with a haughty indifference to its scana haughty indifference to its scan-dalous appearance and Mrs. Han-sey's "Sure, it's fringed like—the old Shanghai rooster's legs, all 'round the bottom!" To this he only answered blandly, "I am sur-prised that such an elegant woman as you are, Mrs. Hansey, shouldn't know that fringe is all the style now. It said so in the last Catholic Advance."

To this Mrs. Hansey gave an in-dignant sniff, coupled with a smothered laugh as she wended her way to the kitchen, murnuring soft', "Him notice the styles, insoft', "Him notice the seyies, in deed, he'll laugh at his own funeral, bless him."

As a rule the inhabitants of Coffinville did not trouble themselves much about the Catholic priest. He attended to his own business, and never interfered with any one Moreover, he was very handy to have around in case of a fight between his parishioners, which performance was not an infrequent occurrence. This was not because his people were any more given to fighting than other dwellers in the Orarks, but because in that highly civilized region the motto "Shoot fust, talk afte'wa'as, him who kin," has been handed down from father to son as carefully as the old rifle and the carved powder of bygone days. But when Fether Jones dashed into the floud at Miller's Creek when the "crick had riz" and saved from drowning Dan Casey's little firl and Jim Jones, the Methodist minister's very objectionable young son, adding to this exploit by riding Mustang Bill, the worst horse in the section, ten miles to Ozark for a doctor, the people thought it was time to notice his existence.

"He's a Jim-dandy," said Jim Betts, a bright and shining light in the Campbellite church on Sundays and a blacksmith, somewhat given to potations during the week. "He's the best priest they have ever had at Holy Family." "Holy Family!" snifted Joe Smith, a drummer over from Springfield. "His family is good and holy, judging from some of his parishioners."

You needn't talk." retorted Dan

Casey. "You're a swell Episcopa-lian, but it strikes me that some of the people at your Holy Inno-cents' Church haven't enough holiness, or innocence either, to hurt 'em."
"Father Jones is not as bad as

most Romanists," remarked the Rev. Ephraim Jones, guardedly. The Rev. Ephraim was the pastor of the Methodist Church, and was

Gold Settled on the Kidneys.

Deep-seated Kidney Disease Defied the Skill of Physicians—

siders, more pertinently than elegantly, a 'church row." Grateful as he was for the saving of his box he was, perforce, careful about evincing any partiality for one who might later show signs of the cloven hoof, and who was certainly persona non grata to many of his faithful flock.

of his latthful flock.
"I say he's a peach," declared
Dan Casey, the storekeeper; "a
real Missouri peach, red-cheeked,
and sound all through. They say
he's got the peneumony, too"
"Let's give him a donation par-

suggested Jim Betts. A group of voung men, lounging about the village store, looked mildly interested at this novel

idea, and one of them drawled:
"Say, Jim, you all can't donate
to a priest. What does he want
with things other folk ain't no use
fosh? That's what folks give at donation pahties, leastwise, things as they don't want. An' s'pose you all gave Father Jones a lot of things to eat, do you know what he'd do with 'em? He'd call up all the squattens in the outskuths and stop every freighteh's team goin' pas' and fill 'em full, even to the clothes hoss and the yallah dawg undeh the wagon. That's the kind he is."

"Well, let's give him things he does want," persisted Mr. Betts, and discussion waxed hot as to what particular treasures should be laid at the shrine of the new saint, for there is nothing like practical piety to appeal to the unlearned, and Father Jones had delighted these rough men by his pluck, his grit and his genuine kindliness.

"I'll give him a six-shooter," began Jim Betts, when his words were met with derisive shouts of laughter from the group.

"His Riverence with a six-shooter, amakin' a hump in his has-sock," shouted Dan Casey, gleefully "Sure, you might as well

give him a hammer and anvil for all he'd use it."

"I'd just as lief use it on you," growled the blacksmith, significanty, and a little difficulty easily setled with a gun seemed about to disturb the meeting, when the Rev.

Ephraim spoke up:
"I move we give him a vote of thanks."

"A vote of nawthin'!" cried Dan, "A vote of nawthin?!" cried Dan, now thoroughly aroused, his big Irish blue eyes flashing fire. "Will a vote of thanks buy him a hassock, or whatever you call it? Will it buy him wine and the best Robinson County? Will it get him high above to a vote of the property of the property." kickshaws to eat and warm blank-ets and coal, and all the things ets and coal, and all the things this God-forsaken place doesn't hold for a white man to live decent with? And I tell you he'll die if he don't have 'em. He saved my girl and your boy — darn the brat—" (big, rough Dan choked) "and now he's lyin' up there with peneumony fever, an' the doctor says he orter be having good nursin' an' luxuries. Good Lord! Luxuries in Coffinville!" And then a strange thing hap-

And then a strange thing hap-pened. The Rev. Ephraim Jones suddenly felt throbbing against his side in a very unpleasant manner an organ of which he had really forgotten the use, lo! these many years. He had a heart, but pover ty and hard work and the con tinued strain of dealing always with the worst side of life had so ites, which sect abounded in Col-faville, who said they knew that

ginning and the end of the rich, red blood that keeps us all alive. Blood history makes a fascinating story.

Scott's Emulsion often plays history. At the very beginning—that is where its influence is greatest.

soul starve out there, if he is a Catholic," said Mrs. Bonham, the vice-president, a millionaure in her own right several times over. is greatest.

Scott's Emulsion is a blood food—a rich material for making new blood. Nothing better for bringing color to pale faces.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like, SOOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

conscious of its existence. Now however, he felt it throbbing pain fully and urging him to a speech to which he scarcely felt himself equal. But the good in the little man was only incrusted with doc-trine and dormant, not dead, and it rose to the surface in a great

wave. "I tell you what I'll do, boys," he began, "I'll write to the Board

to send him my box."
"Good for you, Parson," cried
Dan, clapping him on the back
with an uncomfortable friendliness vhich made the Rev. Ephraim Jones wince from the great ham-like hand. "Bully for you! That's the very thing! Will they do it?" "They send me one every year, and if they won't send two the priest can have mme." And with

this he strode away. None of the men who applauded him so loudly had even an inkling

of what the sacrifice meant.

The Rev. Ephraim Jones had been blessed under his vine and fig tree with a wife and eleven olive branches. There had been a bak-er's dozen, but two had succembed to malaria, and he had tucked their little yellow faces away in the ground with mingled pain and relief; relief that they were out of their misery, and pain, the wring-ing anguish of the parent's heart at parting with its second self.

Eleven children to feed and clothe, educate and generally equip for the hard tussle of life means care and anxiety untold. The Rev. Ephraim looked each winter for clothing for the rest of the season to the large and abundant missionary hox sent out by the gener-ous ladies of a rich Eastern church

Had Mrs. Jones been at home perhaps he would have stifled his generous impulse, for she was a wise little soul who kept her husband in excellent order, but the worthy woman was away for a two days' visit to a missionary meeting in Greene County, and Mr. Jones flourished alone like the proverbial green bay tree. Nine little boys — ranging from fifteen to six —held high carnival at the parsonage, the two youngest children having gone with their mother; so the cat being away, the mouse war playing with all his might.

The glow of the mimister's enthusiasm never dimmed; indeed, his siasm never dimmed; indeed, his troublesome heart gave him no rest until he had written his letter. He meant to write to the "Board," that far-away refuge of troubled missionaries, but a notice of its appropriate difficulties and the of its pecuniary difficulties met his eye in the Church paper, so he de-cided to take the matter into his own hands and write directly to the church which had always sup-

plied him.
"Dear Ladies of the Queen Street Church," he began, "I hope you will pardon the liberty I take in writing to you, but I am now wearing your clothes — I mean those you sent me — and I have had so much kindness from you had so much kindness from you that I venture to ask a favor. Will you please not send me a box this year? It isn't that I don't want it, and my wife will want it worse, but I think it is needed elsewhere. There is a man here who is going to die unless he is looked after to die tinless he is looked after. I will try to tell you about him."
Then followed a stirring account of Father Jones' life and character, his good work in Coffinville, his two children. The Rev. Ephraim finished his astonishing epistle after this fashion: "He has given away everything he has been be her away everything he has; he has saved life to lose his own. Though not one in doctrine, he is a better man than I am, and I earnestly ask you to relieve his difficulties than give any thought to me. Hoping to hear from you, and that you will not think me ungrateful for all your kindness to me and mine, I am, your servant in Christ, Ephraim Jones."

"P. S.—Send the box to the Rev. Edward Jones, Coffinville, Mo. 1 did not mention that the one mentioned is a Catholic priest. He is not any relation of mine, for there not any relation or man, are Jones' who are not.
"E. J."

This was the letter which fell like a bombshell into the midst o the Ladies' Home Missionary So-ciety of the Queen Street M. E. Church, which edifice, in stone, exquisite with Gothic carvings, graced the largest atreet of an im-

portant Bastern city.
An anarchistic souvenir could not have more effectually excited

BLOOD HISTORY

Born in bone marrow—dies in the liver. This is the be-

"The simplicity of this letter goes to my heart," said Mrs. Leader, a tall, handsome woman. "The spirit of the man is perfectly beautiful. We cannot deprive him of his box."

"Of course not. It's half done, most important part in blood ready. And we can't let that poor

"Christmus is coming, and I suppose Catholics have as much right to celebrate Christmas as we have," said sweet little crippled Miss Gray.
"Christ died for the ungodly," said Mrs Fitz-Simmons Blake,

tentatively.

"I always thought it must be as hard for Catholics to starve as for the elect," said brisk little Miss Bland, a wicked twinkle in her great gray eyes. "But you wouldn't think it right to do anything for a Catholic priest, would you, Mrs. Leader?"

The president looked uncomfort-

able, then a bright thought came "Not as a pilest, of course; nor as coming from a church, but from as coming from a church, but from individuals, as a token of our—er—respect for a man who is fine and manly and virtuous. I will head a subscription with one hundred dollars, ladies. Whe will follow?"

Where Mrs. Leader proposed, all were glad enough to concur. Those who were her social equals so hon-estly loved her that they thought everything she did correct, and those who were below her in the social scale so wished to be asso-ciated with her, even in chartties, that they gladly followed her ex-ample. Tact will turn a wind-mill, and in a few moments the astonished secretary was empowered to send the hox, a finer one than ever, to the Rev. Ephraim Jones, and a check for five hundred dollars to the Rev. Edward

"Make it plain how well we think of Mr. Jones' work as a missionary, Miss Tracey," said the president, "and show the other, in a tactful manner, that the gift is to a brave, good man."

"I will try to couch it properly, Mrs. Leader," said the secretary, and the meeting broke up, the la-dies going on their way rejoicing, with a proud consciousness of vir-

Christmas was at hand, blessed season of kind thoughts and gentle deeds to warm the hearts of giver and receiver and prove as balm to the wounded Sa-cred Heart which gave Itself for men, and giving-broke.

Christmas with its joys, its merriment, its sorrow, too, as memory gives a backward glance to those faces long gone, that once graced the Yule tide board with the bloom of their sweet radiance, Christmas — in happy homes sea-son of jollity and even in humble homes a time of blessing, since their self-denial often waits as

handmaid upon giving, and
"Who gives himself with this gift
feeds three,
Himself, his hungry neighbor and

In Costinville the snow lay white upon the ground and the rough branches of the scrub oaks and sturdy hickory trees were powder-ed with its feathery flakes. It had been a bitterly cold winter and snow lay heavy upon many hearts.

Father Jones sat in his old arm chair beside the big box stove in which crackled the fire of hickory logs. It was his one luxury, this roaring fire, and it was his only because of the zeal of a devoted parishioner, who brought him a load from his wood lot whenever his watchful eye saw that the

priest's woodpile was diminishing. The father had changed terribly in the weeks following his illness.
Pneumonia is not an easy foe to
fight, but he had battled with it manfully, finding the convalescence almost harder to bear than the sickness itself. He needed tonics and delicacies, and soft, warm clothes, and none of which were to be obtained in Coffinville, or for miles around, even had the where-withal to obtain them been forthcoming. He felt ill, tired and dis-couraged. He leaned his head wearily on his hand, pondering how he could provide some Christman treat for the poor of a parish where all, priest and people alike, were poor torether. As he sat quietly, a stir was heard on the gallery which ran around the house, and a sound of voices. There was a knock at his study door, and Mrs. Hansey entered quietly

"A box for you, father," she said, as two men carried in a huge wooden box and set it down with a flourish.

"That can't be for me," said Father Jones.

"Rev. Edward Jones, Coffinville, "Rev. Edward Jones, Condenne, Christian County, Missouri. It's yours, all right," said Dan Casey, grinning broadly. "Merry Christ-mas to you, Father. Guess your friends didn't all forget you. Lemme open it for you."

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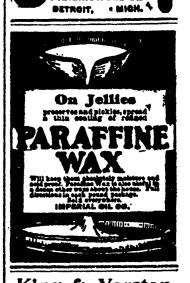


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and cold but will be interested in the following letter. It is a common experience with farmers, teamsters, railroad men and laborers to have a cold settle on the kidneys and throw these organs, as well as the whole digestive system, out of order. There is usually backache, pains in the sides and limbs, deposits in the urine, pain and scalding

with urination and irregularity of the bowels. Mr. Thomas A Embree, general merchant, a highly respected citizen of M. Thomas A Embree, general merchant, a highly respected citizen of Springhil'. N.S., was completely laid up with kidney disease, lumbage and pains in the bath. He was unable to attend to business, and his sufferings were only temporarily relieved by physicians. In the following letter he tells of his remarkable recovery brought about by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Ulia.

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which was strange good fortune, considering that the men's apparel was selected by feminine hands with a view to filling masculine wants, would fit the priest, and these he could keep with a clear conscience, since the wants of so many of his flock could be provided for out of the rest of the contents of the box "Philing was crange." of the box. There were oranges, lemons, dates, figs, dried apricots, prunes, luxuries indeed, and several bottles of fine wine, and all these Mrs. Hansey promptly selved and bore away to hiding, lest the rector give them away and lose the benefit of them himself. There were candles and toys, and at the very

bottom of the box a letter. Father Jones adjusted his spectacles with trembling fingers. This would explain all. He read eagerly—but such a letter! He could scarce believe his eyes. It coninterest in his welfare and admiration for his character, and — strangest of all — it closed with asking him "to accept the accompanying as a testimonial of the appreciation felt for his excellent work in spreading the Gospel in to the faith of Christ," and the letter was signed "Louise Tracey, Secretary, Woman's Home Mis-Secretary, Woman's Home Missionary Society, Queen Street Methodist Episcopal Church."

Father Jones could not understand it, but, with the simple, sturdy faith that marked him, he laid it all to the special goodness of God and thanked the sweet Christ Child for the Christmas blessing. blessing

If Father Jones was astonished with his hox, not less so was the Rev. Ephraim Jones, with the check which fluttered from a letter received the day before Christmas.

He had been dreading to tell his wife they were to have no box that year. In fact, he had been afflicted with that deadly and devouring terror known only to the fond husband when concealing something that was eventually to be told to the wife of his bosom. Armed with the mighty cheque and the ex-ceedingly graceful letter of the secreturn he sought the partner is joys and sorrows, principally the latter, with a more sprightly step and a less hang-dog air, than that which he had of late disport-

As her⁹ husband came into the sitting-room, little Mrs, Jones raised a pair of fine, dark eyes, window-lights of a soul as strong and brave as only a woman's can be, from the twenty-third sock she had darned that morning.

"Any mail, dear?" she asked. "Yes," he answered, "There is this, but I-guess I'd better not tell you that we'll get no box this

"No box!" then her eye glanced from the letter to the cheque in her husband's hand. "Ephraim Jones, they have sent us five hundred dollars instead of the box' Her voice raised to a still stac-cato in excitement.

"Yes, dear, but you can buy what you want, you needn't mind —" He stopped short, for his wife had interrupted him with an ecsta-

"Mind' Well, I guess not!" And to his norror she first flung her arms around his neck, squeezing him till he gasped for breath, and then performed a pas seul in the middle of the floor, a wil. dance of joy, which ended in a fit of hy-sterics in which she alternately laughed and cried and said

"I can go to mother! I can go to mother!" until poor Mr. Jones thought she had gone crazy and sat and looked at her helplessly. At last she calmed down, seeing his dazed face, said: and

"Oh, you old goose, don't you see what this money means? We can go to St. Louis — to mother - I haven't seen mother for ten years, and she's never seen half the children. You can go to Minister's Meeting and Conference and some new books, and I can choose a dress for myself. I've tried to be grateful for the boxes, tried to be grateful for the boxes, and things, but I'm so tired of wearing other people's clothes, if they are good as new, and I'm tred, tired of making over frocks for my children, and I'm just tiredest of all of never having a cent to buy the babies a stick of candy with—don't you dare say a gword about the heathen, Ephraim Jones; I'm going to have ten dollars of that blessed moncy just to frivol with, so there!" and little Mrs. Jones looked radiant with delight. "But how did it all happen?" she asked; "what do the ladies say?" And her husband said

asked; "what do the ladies say?"
And her husband said:
"Rev. Ephraim Jones, Zion
Church, Coffinville, Mo.: My Dear
Sir—The ladies of the Queen Street
M. E. Church beg you to accept
the accompanying, hoping you
may find it sufficient to fill all
your needs. We much appreciate
your generous spirit and desire to
express thus our admiration of
your character, rich in all those
qualities that yo to make the man. qualities that go to make the man. Very truly yours, Louise Tracey, Secretary Woman's Home Mission-

one," said Mrs. Jones, looking puzzled. "I should have thought they would have sent it to you because you are a minister of the Gospel."

it is more important to be a man than even a minister. Well, I am

'Which?'' demanded his wife. "Both," said the minister, kissing the cheek to which excitement had brought a fair, unwonted col-

Great was the stir in the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Queen Street Methodist Eriscopal Church at the January meeting when the letters of thanks from the two clergymen were received Blank stares met the words with which the Rev. Ephraim Jones described the happiness conferred by the receipt of the money, but when Mrs. Leader read the priest's cour-teously worded expressions of thanks for his box there was a

horrified silence. This was speedily broken by a rapturous giggle from naughty Kitty Bland, a sprightly witch with a tongue of fire, but a heart of gold. "You mixed those babies up,"

she quoted, wickedly, 'Louise Traces, you are a secretary after my own heart! The priest got the clothes and the parson got the cash. Oh, what fun! I wish I had seen his reverence when he unpacked the long-haired doll and the rattle!"
"It is a disgraceful mistake and

a just judgment upon us. We should never have encouraged this follower of the Scarlet Woman," said Mrs Fitz-Simmons Blake, majestically.

Kitty's eyes flashed fire, and her mouth opened -- then closed with a click like a mouse trap as Mrs. Leader laid a warning hand upon her arm.

"It is a mistake, but I am sure you will feel it is a blessed one when you listen to the closing words of this letter, she said.

"Everything in the box has been "Everything in the box has been put to immediate use. The articles intended for myself are all warmly appreciated; the garments have all been distributed among the poor of my parish, the toys and candles have made happy the hearts of those to whose homes the meanth of Christmas joys selections. the warmth of Christmas joys seldom extend their fires of glowing love, little children of whom the great Christmas Guest said, 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.' More than all, I thank you for the kind words which accompanied your generous gifts; words which went to my heart and gave me abundant Christmas joy; since they show me that your generous deeds spring from hearts as generous, and that we are one in the love of God and the Blessed Christ Child whom we serve. Gratefully yours, Edward Jones."

There was a hush over the assembly as she read the gentle words, and there was not a dissenting voice to the vote to let the mistake go uncorrected.

mistake go uncorrected.

"It's as broad as it is long, anyhow," said Kitty Bland to her chosen crony, Miss Gray. "Both priest and parson are satisfied, and why shouldn't we be? Mrs. Fitz-Simmons Blake hates a Catholic worse than she does his satanic majesty, but she didn't dare object when Mrs. Lealer said we would all feel proud to have aided such a man. But isn't it a joke? I suppose Father Jones thinks it's the millenium in Coffinville." he millenium in Coffinville." Mary F. Nixon-Roulet in the Messenger.

NO JOY IN THIS FAMILY

lilness of the Head of the House make the Festive Season a Very Bad One.

The Dyspeptic is generally very cross and irritable. It is impossi ble to be happy or make others happy when distressed and worried by the pains of indigestion. The Dyspeptic family is seldom a happy one, for when the one who should lead the others in all merry making is nursing a pain which racks his body and irritates his brain it is very difficult to get up much enthusiasm.

And there is no reason why this should not be forever banished and at once, for Dyspepsia can be presently relieved and permanently cured by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-

Many who have been cured of Many who have been cured of Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and Bloating by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have given their testimony. This evidence multiples as time goes on.

At Milford, Ont., lives Mr. A. D. Miller, who for years suffered untold pain through Dyspepsia. His physician treated him for Liver Complaint and he grew worse. He would bloat up terribly after eat-

would bloat up terribly after cating; his appetite was capricious, sometimes couldn't eat at all, at others ravenously hungry; his heart suffered also, palpitation being so bad that he could not sleep at night. He was so run down that he was hardly able to get

around. He commenced a treatment of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and soon

HOMECIRCLE

WHEN THE KETTLE SINGS.

The roses of winter on cheeks and Her curly locks loosened, her fea-

light's "low, It's little she dreams as she sips her Bohen

Her must - why, the eyes on it roguishly wink

but think What luck is in store for that monster of fur

Two slender hands nestling content in its hold; The closer, the surer to keep out

The bubble of china-thin, delicate pink--

the brink, ing way

It touches her lips, just as much as to say

What wouldn't you give for a chance to do this?"

on her chair Grins mischievously at the sight of her there, With rude oaken arms round about

Must wistful and longing stand pa-And count it sweet favor accorded

To pose up her cup for a little more tea! —Life

MONEY WELL SPENT.

been a constant reader of Catholic papers for more than a half a cen-

weekly ought to be taken in every Catholic family, and as many more as can be afforded. I have found from experience that what money is invested in this direction pays well.

without a Catholic publication of any kind. It is no wonder, there-fore, that there are so many weak of faith and ashamed of the land of their ancestors. How can it be otherwise when they are daily reading, in journal or magazine, articles decrying both, constantly ridiculing faith and fatherland, and no lic newspaper, or magazine, at hand? I do not wish to be understood as not reading others, for I do, and have, since I was 9 years old, but I have had, at the same

time, time, publications of my own faith. No man can be well informhe reads but one side, and that op-posed to his creed and race, he will in time unconsciously imbibe the prejudice of the writers which he reads, and have the same opinion of Catholic schools, Catholic institutions, Catholic nations and Catholic publications as non-Catholics have. This is not fancy. It is fact. I have frequently been obliged to defend them from the attacks of men Catholic in name, but

Harper's Magazine' and 'Weekrearper's Magazine and Week-ly' I read from the time the first number of each was issued. Be-fore 1861 they were fairly decent towards us; after that date, under the administration of George William Curtis and Thomas Nast, both became the most virulent antibecame the most virulent anti-Catholic publications in the coun-try. I dropped them in 1876. I could read them and derive inform-ation even from their slanders, but with my children it would be di-ferent, and as they grew up I deemed it best to make a change, substituting 'Appleton's' for them. George William Curtis was one of the best writers in America but the best writers in America, but in his treatment of us one of the most unfair and uncivil. Nast, his 'cuts,' was one of the vilest of artists in treating of the Catholie Church.

"These thoughts have been evokwitness thoughts have been evox-ed by the remark recently made by a Sister of Mercy, the sub-stance of which was that she was greatly surprised at the number of pupils in her school who rarely saw a Catholic publication, none being taken in their homes. With this Very truly yours, Louise Tracey, Secretary Woman's Home Mission-ary Society, Queen Street M. E. Church."

"After using two boxes I was well and felt like a new man, and I have had good health ever since."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and soon began to improve. He says:

"After using two boxes I was well and felt like a new man, and I have had good health ever since."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have deavor to have at least one Catholic publication in every Catholic changed many a miserable victim of stomach troubles into a healthy happy man or woman and the best of it all is that once cured by Bodd's Dyspepsia Tablets mean:

"After using two boxes I was well and felt like a new man, and I laity, agitate this question and endeavor to have at least one Catholic publication in every Catholic changed many a miserable victim of stomach troubles into a healthy liappy man or woman and the best of it all is that once cured by Bodd's Dyspepsia Tablets mean:

With the proper spirit it can, for I have seen it done years ago in one village. A club of fifty was formed for The Pilot, and numerous sub-scribers to The Young Crisader.

Famour and American

When open the door swings and Some One comes in,

tures a-blow, And sits herself down in the fire-

That envy is taking possession of

At me till, distracted, how can I

Bound home through the still, snowy twilight with her,

She titls with a glance at me over

Has malice prepense in the linger-

Provokingly, gibingly: "Talk about

Yes, even the dragon that's carved

her, while I

A subscriber to the "Sacred Heart Review," who says he has

tury, writes:
"One good wholesome Catholic weekly ought to be taken in every

"It is a matter of reproach to us that so few of our faith do this, and it is sad to think of the numberless homes all over the country antidote in the shape of a Catho-

ed unless he reads both sides. If who had perhaps never read a Catholic magazine or paper in

their lives.

S. Sellen with a water was

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The very name "grape dinner" suggests numerous possibilities in the way of attractive decorations and serving to the ingenious hos-tess. One of these dinners was recently given which was a great success, and now that grapes are so pleatiful one of these delightful dinners need not prove very exdinners need not prove very ex-pensive. In the centre of the table was a big silver and glass dish, in-to which were piled grapes of deep purple and the delicate green of the so-called white varieties, and an attractive decoration of grape leaves. From the dish there extended slender grape vines, which led to the four corners of the table, each

terminating with a large bunch of green graves.

The table was set for eight, and under each plate there was a doily in the form of a grape leaf, stitched with green around the edge and veined. The cloth was snow-white, as were also the dishes. The guests were served with grape jelly made in a bunch-of-grapes mould. This was served with the game. With was served with the game. the roast came grape sorbet, and after the other courses there were ices and cream in bunch-of-grapes form tinted with pistachio. Over the table bunches of grapes were hung from the chandeliers and groups of grape leaves and bunches of grapes with vines and tendrils formed the decoration throughout the dining-room.—Kitchen Maga-

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The joys of the future lie,
To the eyes of a child, to the sighs of a child, Heavenly far and high!

Fair as a dream, rare as a dream.
The hopes of a future sure
To the wondering child, to the
blundering child,
Trusting, and free, and pure!

Who has kept, after youth is past All the art of the child, all the heart of the child, Holding his faith at last.

Fair is the soul, rare is the soul

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REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER,

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co., Avon Springs, N. Y. Feb. I, 1901.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of dutv, having testifiche wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having esphausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your aims upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I issisting I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHIFLES M. D.

Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M.D. Dr. Tait Bros. Medicine Co.,

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have sized purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful I have a family effour children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This textimony you make use of as you see fit.

best of health and am doing business of health and am doing make use of as you see fit.

Home address, 235 Rivington street,

67 East 129th St., New York Citys: TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BAC. ' MEDICINE. CO. 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. SOLD BY ALL DRUCGISTS



Combined with Economy and Efficiency, these Hesiers are needs for their simplicity of construction and ease of operation. The latest pattern Pease Furnese has only one small comessed ity against the escape of ras and dust. Other constructions have five to twenty joints.

J. F. Pease Furnace Co., Limited, C TORONTO.

THE TIME TO INSURE IS

WHILE YOU ARE WELL, STRONG AND INSURABLE.

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ASSOCIATION issues policies on all approved plans of insurance, and is a prosperous and progressive Canadian Company.

PROTECTION FOR YOUR FAMILY. PROFITABLE INVESTMENT FOR YOURSELF.

Tamphlets and full information sent on application.

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HEAD OFFICE, - TORONTO.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

MR. FOY IMPROVING.

Mr. John Foy is out of immediate danger, and it is hoped will rapidly recover his health.

HON. MR. HARTY FOR THE

Hon William Harty has accepted the Liberal nomination for the Dominion bye-election in Kingston. ST. MARY'S C. L. & A. A.

The regular meeting took place on the 23rd unst, the Vice-Presi-dent, Mr. J. Murray, presiding in the absence of the president. The report of the Athletic Com-

rittee was received, and the assoeriation placed itself on record as

Asyrine purely amateur athletics.
At the last meeting the President, Mr C J Read, presided. After the reading of minutes, etc., as a chate was held, with Messrs. J. C. D'Donoghae and Herb. A. Johnton as leaders, and proved very

.D : . I'M OF MR. W. J. SMITH. 222

W. J. Smith, chief engineer at nie customs house, died on Mon-ciar alternoon, at his residence, 381 Markham street. He had been ill for some time, and his death was most unexpected. He was a well-known citizen and for years had a wide reputation as an architect and contractor. During the Mayor-al term of R. J. Fleming he was appointed inspector of the worl of straightening out the Don under Ragineer Keating. After the Laurier Contraction of the straightening of the ier Government came into power die was appointed to the position sat the customs house, succeeding wald. Wm. Bell. He had been an active Liberal in politics. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters. Mr. Smith was a member of 35t. Peter s parish. He was a proand outside the city will hear o

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY ST. MARY'S BRANCH

The regular meeting was held in the rooms corner Queen and Bath-uest streets, on Monday night. An address was delivered by Mr. W. T. J. Lee on "Catholic Societies, Their Advantage and Necessity." Among others present who addressed the meeting were Rev. F. Walsh, C. S. B.; Rev. Arthur O'Learv, D. A. Carev, C. J. Read. The officers elected for 1902 are Walter J. Fulton, President; Dr.

J. E. Loftus, Vice-President; Miss L. Curtain, Financial Secretary; Miss T. O'Rourke, Recording Secretary; John Dovle, Treasurer.

CHRISTMAS IN TORONTO.

The celebration of the great feast The celebration of the great feast of the Nativity was observed throughout Catholic Canada with undiminished solemnity. From all parts of the Dominion our exchanges bring us long reports of Christmas observance. In Ontario the attendance at the morning masses were everywhere large. In Toronto the Cathedral and parish churches were crowded with worshippers from early morning till after the last Mass of the day had after the last Mass of the day had been said and again in the evening. His Grace Archbishop O'Con-nor celebrated the High Mass at St. Michael's Linu the two preced-ing Masses. The sermons upon the jow and solemnity of the feast, and the music in all the churches were

noteworthy. EX-ALD. JOHN DUNN.

Ex-Ald, John Dunn presents him-Ex-Ald, John Dunn presents num-self for re-election in Ward 5. There are several reasons why it would be desirable to see him back in the Council. The first is his long re-cord of uncompromising independis last imperiant contract was a promise new school for boys, erected in the Nary's parish Many friends in

the candid expression of his opinion in Council. His votes, likewise, were given as decisively as his vews were stated. As a citizen of large and important interests, he could always be relied upon to take practical ground and hold it. His connection with the cattle trade of Council in the didner and most re-Canada is the oldest and most re-putable in Ontario. The electors of the Fifth Ward, who know Mr. Dunn well, need only to know of his candidature to give him a hearty support and bring him back to the Council where he has lone so mucy good work.

ST. JOSEPH'S SEPARATE, SCHOOL, THOROLD.
Thorold, Dec. 167, Senior IV.—
1st, D. O'Brien 2nd, K. Flynn; 3rd,
J. Foley. Good Conduct—D.
O'Brien, K. Flynn, J Foley, D.
Battle, P. McMahon. Junior IV.—
1st, J. Frye; 2nd, R. Battle, 3rd,
J. Garner. Good Conduct—J.
Frye, R. Battle, J. Garner, F.
Roach, J. Rockett, T McDermott.
Primary Good Conduct—R. Battle,
J. Ferguson, M. Cartinell, R. Mc-J. Ferguson, M. Cartmell, R. Mc-Kcague, J. Cartmell.

ANOTHER MAJUBA ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.

(Toronto Globe Special.)

London, Dec. 31, 1 a. m. — It is now possible to sum up the full ex-tent of the blow which Dewet in-flicted at Tweetfontein on Christmas morning. The corrected lists of casualties show 6t killed, 54 wounded and 245 prisoners. This means that Colonel Firman's column was annihilated, as the four companies of Yeomany of which it was composed would not in any event have comprised more than 400 men, and the probability is that each company was slightly below full strength Newspapers are calling Tweetfontein another Ma-juba, and certainly its results bring back very vividly the disaster to Sir George Colley's force in February, 1881 At Tweetfontein, as at Majuba, the British were en-camped upon a hill with one precipitious side, the other being a gentle slope, and in each case the Boers succeeded in climbing the side that was supposed to be impregnable.

PALATABLE AS CREAM.—
"The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod
Liver Oil, for those suffering from
severe coughs and hemorrhages, is
used with the greatest benefit.
Manufactured by the Davis &
Lawrence Co., Ltd.

GOD AND THE CONSCIENCE. Conscience considered as a moral sense, an intellectual sentiment, is sense, an intellectual sentiment, is a sense of admiration and disgust, of approbation and blame; but it is something more than a moral sense. It is always what the sense of the beautiful is only in certain cases — it is always emotional.

If, as is the case, we feel responsibility, are ashamed, are frightened, at transgressing the voice of conscience. This implies that there is One to Whom we are responsible, before Whom we are the week and the week whom we have the week are the week are the week as well as the week are the week as well as the week are the week are the week as well as the week as well as the week are the week as well as the week are the week as well as the week as the week as well as well as the week as well as well as the week as we feel responsibility, are assamed, are finished as the week as we have a well as well as the week as well ashamed, and Whose claims upon

us we fear. To a mind carefully formed upon the basis of its natural conscience, the world, both of nature and of man does but give hack a reflec-tion of those truths about the One Living God, which have been farmiliar to it from childhood. Good and evil meet us daily as we pass through life and there are those who think it philosophical to act towards the manifestations of each with some sort of impartiality, as if evil had as much right to be there as good, or even a better, as having more striking triumphs and a broader jurisdiction. And because the course of things is determined by fived laws that consider that by fixed laws, they consider that those laws preclude the present agency of the Creator in the carrying out of particular issues. It is otherwise with the theology of a religious imagination. It has a liverage of the control of the carrying out of particular issues. ing hold on truths which are really to be found in the world, though to be found in the world, though they are not upon the surface. It is able to pronounce by anticipation what it takes a long argument to prove — that good is the rule and evil the exception. It is able to assume that uniform as are the laws of nature; they are consistent with a particular Pro-vidence. It interprets what it sees around it by this previous in-ward teaching, as the true key of that maze of vast complicated dis-orders; and thus it gains a more consistent and luminous vision of

consistent and luminous vision of God from the most unpromising materials. Thus conscience is a connecting principle between the creature and his Creator; and the firmest hold of theological truths is gained by habits of personal religion. When men begin all their works with the thought of God, acting for His sake and to fulfill works with the thought of God, acting for His sake, and to sussill His will; when they ask the blessing on themselves and their life; pray to Him for the objects they desire, and see Him in the event, whether it be according to their prayers or not, they will find everything that happens tend to confirm them in the truths about Him which live in their imagination. which live in their imagination, varied and unearthly as those truths may be.

A LONG RECORD OF SUCCESS in curing cuts, burns, and bruises, as well as all bowel complaints, is held by Pain-Killer-over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, DOHONEY On the 26th of Determined by Pair-Killer, Perry Davis' 25c, and 30c.

READING ALOUD.

The season of the shortest days and the longest evenings has come, and the leisure hours which are alwavs given so largely to outdoor recreation during the summer will now be devoted to indoor read-

The occasion seems a fitting one to say a word on behalf of a practice never so popular as it ought to be, and perhaps somewhat less followed now than in former times

- the practice of tending aloud.
The habit, like anercy, blesses him that gives and him that takes. To read to one's self is often to be satisfied with a knowledge of words as they appear to the eye. To read aloud in to account also a knowledge of words. as they appear to the eye. To read aloud is to acquire also a knowledge of words as they sound. There is nothing which will so surely correct mispronunciation. Nearly every reader will recall words which he has long known by sight, but with which he has never taken the trouble to acquire a speaking acquaintance. While he reads only to himself he can slur them over or over them some makeshift pro-nunciation, which serves to identi-fy them and sayes the trouble of consulting the dictionary. But let him adopt the practice of reading aloud, and sooner or later some of these old verbal acquaintances will meet him face to face, to reproach him with his neglect and shame him with his ignorance of their

names.
In the cultivation of the voice lies a further recommendation. The practice of reading aloud brings increased vocal power and tends to establish he habit of an agreeable inflection and a distinct enunci-

Lastly, it makes the other members of the family partners in the pleasure and mental stimulus. It s not alone the reader who is en riched. The tired mother, busy riched. The tired mother, busy with her mending, is borne into far, strange lands. The stirring scenes of history or fiction march before her, and while she works she is also uplifted and refreshed.

It is one of those games at

which "any number can play." and in which the pleasure increases as the circle of players widens .- The Companion.

That Catholic Forestry is a popular Catholic organization of the Province, and particularly of Tonto, was demonstrated on Thursday evening last at the annual election of officers of St. Joseph Court No. 370. This annual elec-tion is apparently set apart for the reunion of the members and their friends throughout the city and the Province, and Thursday even-ing was no exception to the rule. Representatives from the different courts in the city and representa-tive deputys from outside, were present in large numbers. The an-nouncement of the election, by ac-

nouncement of the election, by ac-clamation, of the ever-popular L. V. McBrady to the highest posi-tion in the gift of the members, was the signal for a burst of ap-plause and enthusiasm, such as is rarely witnessed within the walls of a fraternal organization. When the excitement had subsided Depu-ty High Chief Banger Mandley ty High Chief Ranger Neanden, who was in the chair, called upon the C. R. elect to address the members. Bro. McBrady, in his usual eloquent manner (for which he has a Dominion reputation), thanked the members for the confidence they had placed in him, and promised that the interests of the organization would always be uppermost in his mind, and though he felt sure the coming year would be a very besy one for a number of them, he would endeavor to make

it a successful one for the Order.
Short iddresses were also given
by Rev. Father Finnegan, Deputy
High C. R. Neander. Past Chief
Ranger C. J. McCahe and others. The election of Bro. McBrady as Chief Ranger augurs well for the success of the Order. Few Catholic men are as throughout the Province of On-tario as he. The brilliant success he has achieved in his profession ne has achieved in his profession easily preludes for him a most distinguished career. He has earned a reputation as an orator that has placed him in the front ranks, and his friends auticipate his one day occupying a prominent position among the legislators of the coun-try. Polished, sauve, affable, concteous in a marked degree, he al-ways accessible to his friends, and no man is better pleased to fight the battles of his co-religionists than he.

The Catholic Order of Foresters

The Catholic Order of Foresters in general, and St. Joseph's Court particularly, his every reason to be proud of Chief Ranger McBrady. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: L. V. McBrady, C. R. (acclamation); J. J. Regan, V. C. R.; P. J. Murphy, Recording Secretary; Wm. Mitchell, Financial Secretary; W. F. Brooks, Treasurer; Dr. P. J. Brown, Court Physician, Trustees, John Culleton, John Erz, James O'Dea.

DEATHS

SMITH - On December 30th, 1901,



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Chrisima. & New Year Holilays, 1901-2 BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA

All etailone in Canada to and from Datroit and Port Huron, Mitch, Fort Covington, Sombay Ja, Higians, Massens Springs, Rouse's Point, N Y, and Island Fand, Vt., Buffalo, Hlack Reck, Suspension Bridge, and Riagrar Falls, N.Y.

General Public

COING DATES AND LIMITS —At Lowest One way First class Fars, December 24th and 20th Tickets good returning from destination act later than Bocomber 26th, 1901, and also no December 31st, 1901, and January 1st, 1902. Tickets good returning from destination not later than January 1nd, 1942. At Lowest One-way First-Lass 7ARK AND ONE-THEN December 21st, 21nd, 21st, 24th and 26th, and also on December 22sth, 18th, 20th and 31st, 1901, and January 1st 1902, good returning from destination not later than January 3rd, 1902.

School Vacations To Teachers and Pupils of Schools and Colleges, or Sorrender of Standard Form of School Vacation Railwey Cartificate signed by Principal.

GOING DATES AND LIMIT —At Lowest One way Plat class PARE AND ONE THIRD, from December the Olds inclusive. Tickets good returning from lectination not later than January 20th, 1902.

Commercial Travellers

Territory — Between all stations in Canada.
FARE, GUING DATES AND LIMIT — As Lowest
Jac way First class Fare (not Commercial Traveller's
are) hom becomber 20th to 25th, inclusive. Tic
icts good returning from destination not later than
annay 6th, 1902. Tickets and all Information from

J. W. RYDER, C.P. and T.A., N. W. corner King and M. C. DICKSON District Passenger Agent.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

British Live Stock Trade-Grain and Provisions-The Latest Quota-Monday Evening, Dec. 30.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Receipts of grain were very light on the street market this morning, only 600 bushels offering. Pites were about steady.

Wheat—Was steady, 100 bushels of white selling at 50% per bushel, 100 bushels of red at 30% per bushel and 100 bushels of goose at 60% per bushel and 100 bushels selling at 53% to 62% per bushel.

Inter—Was steady, 100 bushels selling at 53% oper bushel.

Iny—Was friner, 200 bushels selling at 51% to 52% per bushel.

Iny—Was friner, 15 loads selling at 51% to 52% per bushel.

Straw—Receipts were nil.

The Visible Supply.

The Visible Supply.

Dec 30, 01 Dec. 31, 00 Jan. 2, 9e
Wheat ... 58, 048,000 01, 440, 600 08, 291, 000
Corn ... 11, 222, 000 8, 004, 000 11, 15, 08, 000
Oats ... 5, 096, 000 9, 303, 000 6, 004, 000
Rys ... 2, 441, 000 1, 12, 122, 000 1, 206, 000
Barley ... 2, 441, 000 1, 12, 122, 000 2, 406, 600
Wheat thereased 157, 000 Intubels the past week. A year ago wheat decreased 54,000
bushels.

British Cattle Markets. London, Dec. 30.—United States cattle, 64d to 64d; Canadians, 34d t; 64d; United States and Canadian sheep, 64d to 6d. Trade fair.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal, Dec. 30 —There were about 500 beed of buichers' cattle, 35 caives and 150 sheep and lambs offered for sule at the est of the stock of the stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Cattle—Receipta, 18, 500, 400 Texaus, strong to loc higher, good to prime, \$0.75 te \$7.50; poor to medium, \$3.90 to \$0; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4.25; cows, \$1.25 to \$4.65; helfers, \$1.75 to \$4.25; comses, \$1.25 to \$4.65; helfers, \$1.75 to \$4.50; caives \$2.50; to \$4.65; helfers, \$1.75 to \$4.50; caives \$2.50 to \$4.65; helfers, \$1.75 to \$4.50; caives \$2.50 to \$4.65; helfers, \$1.75 to \$4.50; caives \$2.50 to \$4.50; harded to \$4.50; harded to \$4.50; caives \$2.50 to \$6.50; mar fed atters, \$3.25 to \$6.50; helfers, \$2.50; helfers, \$2

Bast Buffalo Cattle Market.

Bast Buffalo, Dec. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; active, luc to 10c higher ou best export sterm and 10c to 20c higher out best export sterm and 10c to 20c higher out productions of the sterm, \$4.50; good to choice shipping, \$5.76 to \$0.25; inedium, \$5.25 to \$0.70; build, export, \$4. to \$4.20; butchers', \$8.30 to \$3.80; cows, \$1.70 to \$4.30; veals, choice, \$5.50 to \$8.75; common to good, \$6 to \$8.25. Hogs—Receipts, 18.400 head; active, 10c to 15c higher; Yorkers, \$6.25; light do, \$6 to \$6.10; millium to choice heavy, \$6.40 to \$6.60; medium to choice heavy, \$6.40 to \$6.60; medium to choice heavy, \$6.40 to \$6.60; medium to choice heavy, \$6.50 to \$5.75; inage, \$4.25 to \$4.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,200 head; and the domain and the sheep choice lambs, \$6.10 to \$6.20; good to (hoice, \$5.85 to \$0.10; culls to fair, \$4.75 to \$4.75; sheep, choice lamby wethers, \$4.40; common to extra, mixed, \$5.25 to \$4 tulls and common, \$2 to \$3.16; heavy export owes and wethers, \$4 to \$4.25; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5.

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—Unin—The market is quiet and unchanged. Pros soid east at soil at 50 to 10 to ators. Flour-Business is unusually active for the season and prices are unchanged. We quote: -Spring wheat batenits, \$4.05 to \$4.30; wheat hatenits, \$5.55 to \$5.35; stra git rollers, \$3.50 to \$5.35; stra git rollers, \$3.60 to \$5.75; strong bakers, \$4.50 to \$5.30; and straight rollers, in bags, \$1.55 to \$5.50. Alea.—The demand was linited at \$5.50 to \$5.00 per barrel and at \$2.70 to \$2.75 per bag.

31.00.

Mical—The demand was limited at \$5.50 to \$5.00 per barrel and at \$2.70 to \$2.75 per bag.

The market is active, with prices mm. Manitoba bran sold at \$21 and shorts at \$22 per top, including bags.

Cheese—The market is quiet but firm. Flaest Ontario colored, 10½ to 10½; finest townships makes, 10¢ to 10½; finest quibec fail creamy. 20½ to 20½; finest townships fail creamy. 20½ to 20½; finest of lice market is moderately active. It is the state of the state of

ARE YOU DRINKING

if not you are certainly drinking an inferior tea, as no tea equals it. To prove this we will send you a free lead sample packet. If you will drop a postal telling us whether you drink Black, Mixed or Green. You can get SALADA at

25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. AT ALL GROCERS

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NEW DESIGNS

CHAMBER FURNITURE

Fresh from our Cabinet Works are some unusually handsome pieces for the Ledroom, in golden oak and choice mahogany. The lot includes fine examples of the colonial style, now in high favor, and some novel designs in "low boys" and somnoes or chamber pedestals.

Our prices on these, as on all goods of our own make, are based on one small profit on the cost of

You save the duty and often much more by investing in Rogers' make of furniture.

> Anchor Felt Mattresses are Ideally? [Comfortable, \$10.00

THE CHAS. ROGERS SONS & CO., LIMITED 97 Yonge Street.

Suitable Gift

We have in stock a line of Typewriters ranging from \$20.00 up.

These machines have been remoddled and are guaranteed by us to give perfect satisfaction.

They make a very suitable gift for a clergyman, a teacher, or for use in the School Room.

Drop a card to us and we will send you full particulars.

Creelman Bros., Typewriter Co., 15 Adelaide St., East TORONTO.

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"I have been benefitted by my advertisement in The Register and can trace many customers as a result of it." H. C. TOMLIN, Toronto Bakery.

WANTED - A TEACHER FOR School No. 7, Vespera, County Sincoe. Apply to

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Very Rev. Dean Egan, Barrie. Mention this paper.



For Lung Troubles, Severe Coughs, Colds, Emaciation, &c., &c.

Few systems can assimilate pure Oil, but combined in "The D. & L.", it is piceasult of tyestible. Will tuild you up; Will add old p unde of Sean; Will bring you back-bealth. 500. and \$1.00 buttles. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Lim

Christmas Gifts Allow us to suggest some tues, artistically colored, from 250

CATHOLIO

Monday, the twentieth day off January next, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.

Petitions for Private Bills.

Monday, the twenty-seventh day of January next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills to the House.

Friday, the seventh day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Reports of Committees relative to Private Bills.

CHARLES CLARKE, Clerk Legislative Assembly. Toronto, 10th December, 1901.

Statues, artistically colored, from 250 up wards

Pearl and Leather Rosery Cases, 25, 25, 500 and 21.0,

Pearl Resertes, from 350 to \$10,00 each.

Prayer Books, from 50 to \$6 to each.

Panelesses, \$5 x \$6, secred subjects, beautifully colored, 250 cases.

Woren Milk Book Marks, secred subjects.

Christmas Cribs, from 560 to \$00.00.

Sacred Heart Pisques, 75 in. wide, 350., (a beautiful Xmas gift).

Tour money back if not eatisated. Let us make a selection for you.

BISAK EPS Cathelle Rock Sicre

SEGUEEN ST. W. TOROMYO

Phone Park 805

Election Day-Monday, January 6th, 1902.

Mayoralty

Vote for

A Man the People can Cheer For

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully

solicited for Mayor

Howland's

Re-election for Mayor for 1902

sMITH — On December 30th, 1901, at his late residence, 38t. Markham street, William J. Smith, aged 61 years.

Funeral from above address on Thursday, Jan. 2nd, at 9.30 o'clock, to St. Peter's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.