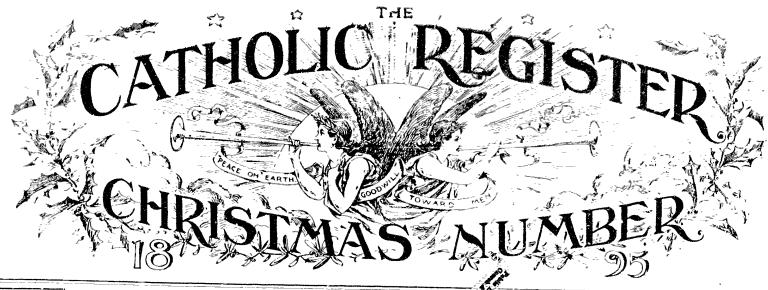
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The Irish Literary Revival

We have just received from The Reason office, a copy of the lecture on the Irish Laterary Revival, delivered at the rejuest of the Cathone Yeng Ladies' Literary Association, by her Excellency the Countess of Derdeon, at Maley Hall, co May sitst of this year.

The lecture comes to as with an introduction by his Grace the Archishap of Toronto, and the words of this dirting sished prelate—world beautiful; their strength—ought alone to the strength of the strength of the Streen as an incentive to every Irish man and Irish woman in Canada, the possession of a copy of her Excellency's work.

The address is accompanied by a speaking likeness of her Excellency and there is also added a very useful list of the works referred to by the lecturer in the course of her address; besides this is given a short account of the Irish Industries, in the development and success of which her Excellency has been so active.

The Cathon's Registra, to whose care the printing was entrusted, cannot receive too much prays for the sent of the printing was entrusted, cannot receive too much prays for the type is large and clear, the paper smooth and polished, and the whole such as to be pleasing and grateful to the most artistic reader.

The publication of this lecture in brothure form, was first suggested by the late Sanstor Murphy of Montreal, and to the numerous friends of this gentleman, the knowledge of this fact, ought to make the book in question servo, as one more momento of the activity of Senator Murphy, in all that pertained to the interests of Ireland.

In the publishing the lecture, the Catholic Young Ledies' Litterary As-

In thus publishing the lecture, the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary As-sociation, has a three fold object in

Catholic Young Bades Mirary Association, has a three fold object in view.

First, it wishes this to an be expression in a more public manner than has hitherto been possible, of its appreciation of its great indebtedness to the lecturer, who in the midst of the many onerous duties devolving upon her from the importance of her high public position, found time to prepare and deliver this address, which from the care it evidences in preparation, its collection of many and varied facts and its comprehensive grasp of Treland's Interny history, is worthy of preervation as a compendium of much and important information.

Its portrayal of Ireland's laws—pure oven in early pagan times, and to which the spark of Christianity alone was wanting to make them what they afterwards became, a revelation to the surrounding nations, and the account of her unequalled standing as a literary centre, for "to Ireland in those days were the young princes and nobles sent who were to receive the highest two wards and an arrivable "—gives to the Irish race legitumate cause for exultation, and makes each exclaim with all the enthusiasm, love and pride of which the Cetito heart is capable, "Ves, I am Irish, and that such is the fact is my glory!"

And when in speaking of the Irish people her Exce leney tells ut, "it is

fact is my glory!"

And when in speaking of the Irish
people her Exce lency tells ue, "it is
sympathy more than benefits that they
value," she gives us a text, which if
acted upon would serve for the alleviation of much of Ireland's distress and

ation of much of Ireland's distress and sorrow.

Secondly, there are many, as the Association is well aware, who though desirous of the pleasure, had not the opportunity of hearing the address, and to those the lecture as now presented, even though not accompanied by the vivilying presence of the lecturer, will come as an inspiration to still further love and revere the land of their ancestors, the Isle of Saints.

And leadly it is thought to aid in

of their ancestors, the Isle of Saints.
And lastly, it is thought to aid in some measure, by this publication, the movement now in progress for the fuller development and advancement of Irish literary research.

The desire of the Association is that these objects be accomplished, and in addition that other societies be aroused to further efforts in bringing to light and spreading abroad the brilliant achievements and intellectual attainments of a grand people, the great Irish Celtic race.

The lecture in book form, and at the

Irish Celtic race.

The lecture in book form, and at the nominal price of ten cents, can in a few days be obtained from the booksellers in Montreal, Ottawa and other cities and towns of Canada. In this city they can be lad from D. & J. Sadlier & Co., 123 Church street, and from J. P. McKenna, 80 Yonge st.

M. L. Hart,
Catholic Your 3 Ladies'
Literary Association.

Heroism is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh—that is to say, over fear—fear of poevrty, of suffering, of calumny, of sickness, of isolation, and of death. Thero is no serious piety without heroism. Heroism is the dazzling and glorious concentration of courage.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

C. Y. L. L. A.

At the meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association on Monday evening, December 2nd a most interesting paper was read by Miss M. O Rourke, B.A., on Danie and the political state of Italy at the time of his life. This was a necessary introduction to the study of the "Inferno."

MR. JUSTIN MCCARTHY,

diges the Irish Party to the Support of tholle Principles in Education, Irrespect of Party.

The cable correspondents are filing the dailies with the news of Mr. Jus-tin McCarthy's "alliance with the Con-servatives" on the Eucation question servatives on the Lagoation question Mr. McCarthy's speech, which has been received with satisfaction by English Catholes and by the Irish people, was delivered in St. James Hall, London, on the 3rd, before the Cambio Social Lord Russell of Killower and the Dike of Norfolk were speakers on the same occasion. Mr. McCar thy is reported as follows in our Englishment of the same occasion.

ish exch iges just to hand.

Mr. Justim McCarthy said it had been his fortune to attend many meetings in connection with all sorts of objects in that hall in the course of his public experience, but he had never been present as one which commended itself more to his sense of right. He had been delighted to hear the Lord Ohief Justices eloquent description of the work being done roquicity and unostentationally, but with so much success, by the Catholic Social Union The Duke of Norfolis, to whom Catholic England owed so much thear, hear, further explained and emphasised the duties of the organization to shed light on nooks and corners and homes, which but for its agency won-1 have little light indeed, and would perhaps have been left wholly in darkness. He need not go over again the exposition which had been made of the duties and success of that organization, but there was a subject touched upon by Lord Russell of Killowen incidentally in the course of his epeced to which, if he might be allowed, he should like to add a few observations on his own account; and he did so because it referred to a question in which first relationship of the continuation of the continuatio The MEDICISE FOR LINEA AND KIDSKY COMPLIANT.—Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawa, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending to the general public Paumelee," Fills, as a core for Layer and kidney Compliant. Have doctored for the last three years with leading physicians as a lawe taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight, of Parmelee's Pills. I was quite relicted, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was rambled. Take the child Beatrice from Dante's life and should we have a Dante! What is a pot's genius but the voice of its emetions. All things in life and in nature influences the most are its own sorrows and affections—Bulwer.

Old Rip Van Winkle went up into the Catskill mountains to take a little map of twenty years or so, and when he wakened, he found that the "cruel war was over," the mouthly magazanes had 'fought it over 'the second time and "blown up," all the officers that had participated in it. This much is instory, and it is also an historical fact that, during the same length of time, Dr. Pierce's the most celebrated, as it is the most effective, Liver, Blood and Lang Remedy of the age. In purifying the blood and in all manner of pimples, blotches, cruptions, and other skin and scalp diseases, serofulous sores and suchlings, and kindred ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" manifests the most beating and kindred ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" manifests the most beating qualities. Besides, it builds up whole-down flesh and strength not merely fal like filthy Cod liver oil and its masty "emulsions" but solad flesh.

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the weak ones and debilitated, or when pimples and blotches appear—heed the warning in time. The "Golden Medical Discovery" sets all the organs into healthy action—especially the liver, and that's the point of entrance for these germs. Then if the blood be pure, they'll be thrown off. There's no risk.

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Vol. III.-No. 51

### TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

"To Aureole as God,



Earth's New Born King."

# A Christmas Carol.

BY W. FLANNERY, D.D.

Hail, Christmas morn! Angels trooping down O'er Heaven's battlements, thy advent sing, And, mid Hosannahs' pealing, weave a crown To aurcole, as God, earth's new born King. Judeah's hills and vales are glowing bright, Tho' midnight reigns; from out the opal skies, In waves ethereal, pours the golden light. Awe-struck, the shepherds, with uprais'd hands and eyes, Demand what portents these from Paradise?

But lot the words to Scraph's harps attun'd, Ring clear above the rush of Angel's wing, And choirs Angelic, from on high illum'd, "Of peace to men," to "God, of glory sing"-Of tidings of great joy to list'ning earth, Of Heaven's decrees, by seer and band foretold, Of signs accomplish'd in the God-child's birth: And all the eternal plan of Love unroll'd To bind a world of strife in links of gold.

" To David's city hasten-homage bring "In adoration deep-and heart-sprung songs,

"With all choice first-fruits to your God and King; "His throne a crib-to whom the world belongs-

While 'mong the stars the Orient kings behold " His Star, that guides them, bearing Off rings meet,

"Myrrh, frankincense and weight of purest gold-"With heads bow'd low, the Immaculate to greet, " And lay their hearts and crowns at Jesus' feet,"

Thus, all through Heaven, peals out the welcome sound, With joy all space the Angelic carol fills; And white-rob'd virgins-Martyrs crimson-crown'd, Repeat the song once heard on Judah's hills. To Bethlehem all turn, the great, the good, In God's vast empire-shepherd, king and priest, And ev'ry rans'med soul, in Christ's shed blood, Awake to NOEL'S dawning in the East, And, rapturous, hail Love's universal feast.

# 🛶 Fony Maher. 🦟 IRISH STORIES BY DIDYMUS.

GOYY Maher was an independent farmer who lived on his auces-tral estate not far from Temple-y, in the county Tipperary. Two farmer who lived on his ancestral estato not far from Tomple derry, in the county Tipperary. Two sons, the older one married, lived with him and attended to all the work and business of the farm. His three daughters were married and deing well in adjoining townlands. They were blessed with honest, indestrious husbands and handsome, innecent children, the joy and the fpride of their respective parents, more especially of Grandpa Tony, who has always presents for tem, when they visited him at Christians and Easter, and could on all occasions interest and amuse them with stories about giants and fairies. I nover drove by Tony's establishment without dropping in for a chat, and sometimes as he was superannuated, and had time at his disposal,'t took him for a drive to the ruins of some old castle, or rath or ancient, Abbey, with its moss covered tombstones and mullioned arches, and its walls and gables all hidden under a huxurant mantle of the greenest ivy. Old Tony had legends without number to relate of the green cold chieftains, who in former times went forth in shining armour from those old keeps, and led their faithful retainers to bloody strife and battle's din, or again hurried back to stand siege for months against Cronwell's Ironsides or William's Hessian mercenaries.

Teny Maher could tell all ghost stories in circulation about the ruined

or William's Hessian merconaries.

Tony Maher could tell all ghost stories in circulation about the ruinod abboys, the name of the last abbot who was martyred, the number of students, who in the golden days of Irolaud's nistory, frequented the halls and learned all the secrets of sanctity and knowledge, both sacred and profaue, in the far fained monasteries of Lismore, Emily and Cloumacnoise.

We were driving one creaning in the vicinity of Neangh and had passed the Abboy of Tyone to St. John's Honson when Mr. Maher, pointing in the direction of the town we had just passed, said: "There is a very deep peof of water in that field, so deep in fact that no bottom has been found to it that no bottom has been found to it that no bottom has been found to it when you approach it is sooned to the the poor approach it is sooned in the sooned to the property of the poor of the poor of the poor of the poor of the people it. You dread to stand heart the edge of the people is the bank should sink under your feet, and you should be swallowed up in its icydepths. That pool is called Poul Shesherce, which means ploughholo, or the pool that was made by the plough, and it nover existed until one day a man named Shanahan sink into it, plough, horses and all, the Lord betune us an' herm."

"How in the name of heaven did that happen: "I asked.

"Why, then, I'll tell you sir keeping of course, as near to the truth as I can in all I say. Of all the days in the world, it neproned to the Feast of the Abmunication, or our Lady's Day in March, when Timothy Shanahan ordered his boy Jack to harness the hors. and fetch out the plough."

"Mush, is it dreaming you are at all, sir, or don't you know that to-day is the Feast of our Blessed Lady in March, and that it is a mortal sin to plough or harrow or do any servile work on so great a day, not to talk of hearing Mass, which every Christian is been raining over since Fobraary until this blessed morning, and I would be a fool not to take advantage of this beautiful weather we have to-day."

"Why then, sir, may be 'tis many a fine day you put in at the races, and other sports.

"I'll have no arguing on the matter at all, Jack," said Shanahan standing at the door, she oxclaimed: "Timothy, do you know what day it is? Oh, Mavrone, that I should live to see it."

"Now know have the to red in the weather is so grand, I can't help it, good byo."

ther is so graud, I can't help it, goodbyo."

And he looked back at his wife a long, wistful look, as though he had some apprehension it would be his nat. It he had scarce reached the field, when a priest in the Franciscau lnbit, was seen walking along the path that led from Tyone to Nousgh abboy. Shanahan pulled down in front his broad brimmed straw-hat and tried to pass unmoticed. But the priest called him by name and asked if he knew what day it was The oxcuso of fine weather was again repeated. The pruest raised his voice in indignant robuke and warned him of the awful sin of showing disrespect to the Mother of God.

Shanahan winced under the priestly opproof and felt the sting of the warning

the Mother of God.

Shaushan winced under the priestly reproof and felt the sting of the warning as if a threat. But the die was castho smothered conscience, and hurled

defiance at his wife, the priest and God Hirnself.

"In y hold on that bridle and lead on," he reared at Jack.
The latter obeyed very reluctantly, and went on, Shanahan guiding the plough. Suddenly 'the bell was heard calling the faithful to Miss. Jack stopped.

"Do you hear the bell, sir 2"

nbough. Suddenly 'be bell was heard calling the faithful to Mass. Jack stopped.

"Do you hear the bell, sir?"

"Go on with your work," said Shenahan, with an oath.

Jack led on again. After a while the bell told the last signal for Mass to begin. Jack let the borses and ran towers after him as he speed with all his might. When him as he speed with all his might, which has been been a sealed the abboy wall be climbed on teached the abboy wall be climbed on teached the abboy wall be climbed on the speed with the without the speed with the without the speed with the without the speed with the speed wit

A month had clapsed since the above thrilling legend was told no. We had driven over the well kept macada-nised road that winds through the hills of Latterah and Glenaguile, in the Devul's Bit range of mountains. After securing both horse and jaunting car, we ascended by a rugged path leading through gorse and heather, until we reached the very summit, on which a former M. P. for Cashel had built a stone turret, which is a curious piece of workmanship, as it answers no other purpose than to afford a commanding view of extensive country and magnificent landscape in every direction. To the east, with the aid of a telescope we had purposely brought along that day, the eye might roam over a panorama of sloping hills, waving fields of corn, rich meadows and pasture fields scarcely paralleled in the Emerald Islo. The Golden Ven reaches from Templemore to the borders of Limorick and Cork counties, and it al. lay before us, in its undulating and wide spreading luxuriance and loveliness. To the west we looked upon the villages of Toom and Tomovara, Borrisolejul, Borrisokane and loveliness. To the west we looked upon the villages of Toom and Tomovara, Borrisolejul, Borrisokane and Nenngh, with the ordy Shame and Nenngh, with the lordy Shame and Nenngh, with the free hills of the proper of the burder of the promover as a limited by the intervening hills, the Kremlin, Keeparkill, Dovil's Bit range, and Sliove Bloom, that stretche away towards Marybero in the Queen's county.

"Do you see that village there at the foot of these hills we stand now?" That's Toomavara, so named from being the burial place of the O'Meara's."

It was a thriving village at one time, but how it is almost in ruins. One whole street was razed to the ground sone time ago, by a rapacious handlend, who did not spare even the priest's house. The agent was an unfecding, renorseless creature, who had served in the army, and had part of one leg slot from arder him. He was known among the people with the time of the general elections, when the great orate, s

There was an old worran roll'd up in a blanket Seventeen times as high as the moon. Where was she going with Ponsonby Barker? On her back she had Carvey his tool.

There's Wilson the cripple now hatching in Toom For shom the old woman has made a new broom, Ill canted the crees he ranted the goats, He canted potatoes, he canted the bats, He canted the bellows of Tommy the nallor, and like was the lap board of Keating the tailor.

#### THE PENAL LAWS.

"Did you ever hear the story of the onding of the Penal laws? Well, I suppose you never did. as you have been away from home and out in America-so long. Well, sir, it happened this way, that the times were very hard and troublesome in those days. No priest was allowed to say Mass or baptize a child, or even, the Lord preserve us this day, "said Tony, crossing himself," "attend a sick call, or by Confession and Extreme Unction propare a nuari soul to appear at the judgment seat of God. To be sure there were always good landlords, and bad landlords, and handlords who more saw Iroland, but as a rule, the agents were all ignorant, domineering, remorseless brutes, who cared neither for God or mm. And some there were made strands and the same there were the made the machine there were the made the heart of the whore Mass had last been said among the nills, or whether Mr. Hogan, who did the veck afore lett, land received the rites of the church. Of course overy

DAYBREAK ON POINT PLEASANT HALIFAX,

A pale faced herald of the coming dawn
Danced on the far off rim of

castern skies;

With quickering step, pulsating, upward thes

More fleet than bound pursued, the nindic favor Leaps down the fen- or o'er the

bosky lawn; And now it flushes as it onward

hies, Till million hues, shot from

Morn's myriad eyes,
Renew for God's first fiat

daily pawn. The ashen waters of the

Catch from the sunbathed air a sapphire glow: A golden green inwraps each wayward tree That graceful dips to kiss the wavelet's flow; The car is charmed with song birds melody
The car is charmed with song birds melody
That fill the vibrant arch, then dieth slow,
+ C. O'BRIEN.

Archbishop of Halifax.

priest that was apprehended in the actual administration of Mass or the Sacraments, was as good as five pounds sterling in the pocket of the informer. The yoenne patrolled the country at night, the sogers armed with gun and ayonet, kept moving about during the dayone to the proper understanding among the men as to what should next be done to save our lives or keep the cabin from being pulled down over our to find out where Mass was to be said, and at what hour, and you may be sure there was a livery a congregation whether at mininght or daybreak—said dom or never could the sogers discover the place or the hour for Mass."

"There was a fine, landsed—said dom or never could the sogers discover the place or the hour for Mass."

"There was a fine, landsed—said the place of the place or the hour for Mass."

"There was a fine, landsed—said in the place of t

In canadian Rubber Company.

In front of 'tho great manufacturing industries of Canada stands the Canadian Rubber Company, the head quarters of which are established at Montreal, with a capital of \$2,000,000 to operates a business which rocults in vast profits yearly; and its brauches are prospering in Outario and Montreal, as well as in Quoboc and the Lower Provinces. Mr. J. H. Walker is the courte-ous manager of the Toronto bouse, and he is propared to fill all orders in the rubber line.

as I in hoary winters night, stood shivering in the now.

Surprised Law with sudden heat which made my heart to glow,

And litting up a fearful system to the weath fire was near,

A pretty Babe all norming bright did in the air appear,

Who sortched with acceeding heat, such floods of tears delated.

As though life floods should genich life flames with what life tears were fed.

"Alka" quoth life, but newly born in flery heats (fr...)

away,
And straight I alled into mind that this was
Christmas Day.

France Soltheren, S.J. [Marte.]

### The Adventures of a Priest.

The Rome correspondent of the all Mall writes — "Father Paolo Pall Mall writes — "Father Paolo Rossignoli, who, after a long series of almost in redible adventures and thirteen sears slavery in the Soudau, succeeded in miraculously escaping from the hands of the Caliph, has been zo cived by the Pope before returning to Africa to the scene of his former painful sufferings. He is a former painful sufferings. He is a strong, broad, well-built man, tanned strong, broad, well-built man, tanned a deep brown by the African sun, and weers a full beard, which is rapidly turning white from the sufferings he has gone through. Father Rossignoli was a priest of the Austrian Mission of El Obeid in the the Kordofan, and went through the horrors of the four and a half months' siege until January, 1889, when he was taken prisoner. It would be impossible to describe all he suffered for thirteen long years until assisted to escape by, and Monsignor Sogaro, Archbishop of Soudan. 'So you are really roturning to Africa?' I said to him the day before he left.' "Oh, yes, and I go back with pleasure, as Africa is for men now a a second fameland. I feel that my work is there, and, besides, think of all the prisoners less fortunate than myself whom I left behind, and whom I must do my utmost to deliver." "Are there no Englishmen?" "About fifty, including five Italiaus." "Travellers. a deep brown by the African sun, and

Those of our readers who intend journeying to any extent are respectfully informed that they can procure tickets to any point at the office of Mr. Charles E. Burns, son of our esteemed friend, Rev. Dr. Burns, of Hamilton, whose office is at 77 Yonge street, third door north of King street, Toronto. Mr. Burns will be pleased to farmish passages by the swiftest and safest steamship Pace to Europe. South Africa, Australia, Japan and South America at lowest rates. He offers special inducements to parties going South—to Florida, Georgia, Texas, the West Indies, Bernnda and Muzico, aud tourists to less distant places will also find it their advantage to secure tickets at the agency.

# The Rome of Augustus Caesar.

By his Grace Most Rev. John Walsh, Ambishop of Toronto

precious stones, werent the service of the poor an well as of the rich. The Modiferranean was whitened with the said of merchant vessels conveying the produce of the teening conduces abacteria to its shores. The distances of every timited and of every seasons were trought to the narchest of the Imperial City. The North that its entreus night bewrapt in commercial the notices along the Daneba and the Baltician of the commercial the thin the sage tribes along the Daneba and the Baltician of the commercial the thin the sage tribes along the Daneba and the Baltician devel for andber, the richest carpet and curter idery abound that salvents and bengace balls; the bosons and the curtain find hade of Asia, skilled in every law of the man the layer of the thin the sage of the same plending to the same plants of the man the layer of the thin the sage of the same plending to the same than the failed the saip plants of the man the layer of the same the create in the failed the saip the same the create. It was for a continuous of the same than the failed the saip the same the create of the same than the failed the saip the same the create of the same than the failed the saip the same the create of the same than t

so that her mundeipal autonomy passed on as a principle of freedom to our wan times, and even when the empire perished, the municipalities of her creation still survived and the runs pice perished, the municipalities of her creation still survived and the runs around thin, like some jerious shaft or commission magnificent temple forever overthrown. She adopted the principle of settle perished to the control of the control so that her numicipal autonomy passed on as a principle of freedom to

But within the bosom of this great Roman society there were causes at work which slowly but surely brought about the decline and ultimately the fall of the Empire.

"Tisk Marriage had lost its unity, sauctity and indissolubility, and thereby the very foundation of Hon-an society was sapped and indermined. The family is the foundation of society, was sapped and indermined. The family is the foundation of society, and in fact it was the first society instituted by God. it is it that gives citizens to the state and children to the structure that rests upon it. It that the family is to society. If the foundation, it is that the family is to society. If the foundation, the superacumbent building will tumble must fragments; and so when the family is disrupted and ruined society and the state, which is but an organization of families, must incritably come to ruin and incritably come to ruin and incritably come to ruin and servitably come to ruin and the state, which is but an organization of families, must incritably come to ruin and servitably come to ruin and servitably come to ruin and condition of things in the soma Empire at things in the soma families, must incritably for the subject of the families of the subject of the

wither return was a content due your treatment of the ways of much tyraming so much the treatment of the ways of much tyraming so much the treatment of the ways of much the treatment of the tre

I see before one the gladithor die.
He leans upon his I ind, his manly brow to meet to death his roinquers agony, or and the seed of the s

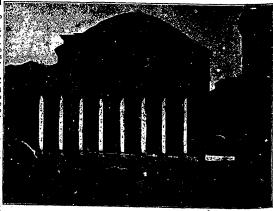
the beart it, when wood, he gree the beart it, but he beed on to, he gree were with his heart, and that was far a better when with the heart, and that was far and that we have the recked heart for the life the ket, nor print white his took of the life has been to the Parulle Richer were his youly a barbarase still at There was their D tax mother, be their life the of L mass as forman helding will her redsire auth his bound, shi life the dark mass as forman helding at the redsire auth his bound, shi life and will be a damparing of many to the bear and clay.

nen epont

Shavery was another tremendous evithat brought and hastened the ruit of Rome.

Shavery gradually expedied free labor, in monopolseed all domestic work, it tilled the sed and book possession of the mechanical arts. All labour whether domestic, mechanical or agricultural shad become servite and information and there was no place for free merither as mechanics or agriculturals. Now these result must have had a rest the structure effect on the well-being of the state, for it produced sloth energy atom, and all the other vices which enforced libenoses necessarily beget-amongst the masses of free citizons. The Ros an armies were no longer recruited from the hardy sons of toil who hitherto had made them invincible, they were now crowded with men who had neither soul-stirring ambitton nor love of country, whilst the city tself was filled with ille classes which had no aim, and the mine, labor, strength a l-health of the slave belong to his master. International and even crucified, but the common nature of man was not recognized in him, and even that hast stronghold of the meral being, the such case of the meral being to such case of the meral was conditioned to the subject. Suffice it to any when God, in his omnipotent anger of their masters athribidel passions and lusts, and history shuddors allowed the word that the word the result. We must draw a veil over the part of the subject. Suffice it to any when God, in his omnipotent anger showered down fire and brimstone on the guilty cities of the plain. One of the subject shower





THE PANTHEON.

and introduce a new principle of governments, with no truths to satisfy the hungry soul, no satisfactory answer to the doubting, questioning mind, no suppressed proposed for the almost proposed for the lumin soul, with its rights, fits daties and its incontainty. There was not different endings of revealed retigion, and the human mind had to grope its way in the darkness in the van search after the few revealed truths that still lay like scattered fragments of the outlets of the contained the important city. And although the book of nature layone with before the cyes of mental the different ending they could behold in its pages the milly, the omingletness and goodness of the light of the principle of contained the glory of God, the Creator—although the heavens preclaimed the glory of God and the firmaneout amounced the works of Its hands—although all creation, with the string power of His beaching and supposed to the prior doors will open to the man, the perfume of the opening flower the fragment of the opening flower the fragment of the opening flower the fragment of the prior of the caption flower the fragment of the prior of the caption flower than the contained the ground the prior of the caption for the caption of the caption flower than the caption of the caption flower than the caption of the caption for the caption flower than the caption of the prior of the caption for the caption of the caption of the caption of the caption for the caption of the caption flower than the caption of the caption



singing of joyous birds, the rusti-ag of the forest, the purling of the stream, the road, the forest, the purling of the stream, the road, the leight and grandour and majosty of the neuntains—all creation. I say, spoke with a million voices of the power and majosty of the mountains—all creation. I say, spoke with a million voices of old the Greator, men would neither see nor hear the ovidences and the voices of instro? "but the v changed," as St. Paul says (sts. h. p., to the Romans, "the glory of the incorruptible God into the likeness of the image of corruptible man, and of birds and quadrupeds and reptiles; they changed God's truth into falschood, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator." Such, in a word, was the religious condition of the people. The masses were the slaves of the most degrading superstitions; vices were defined worshipped; the learned fow, were defined and worshipped; the learned fow, and the first hearned fow, and the first

the rusti...g of the stream, the immensity of grandour and an and in-all creation, into incompose the pool in order to grandour and in an all creation, into voices of languaged," as Steep to the Romansi, uptible God in stream of the voices of angued, as Steep to the Romansi, uptible God in the size of the size of the size of the Romansi, uptible God in the size of the size of

The seas shall waste, the skies in moke decident Rocks fall to dust and mountains melt away; But fixed His word—His saving power re mains His realm forever lasts; our own Messiah reign

Church Opening at Walkerton

Charca Opening at Walkerton.

Charca Opening at Walkerton.

There was a church opening at Walkerton Ont. on Sunday last, rendered necessary by additions recently made to the old church, which practically made to the old church, which practically made it a new building. The lord charca was a consequent of the capacity of the old building was erosted in 1874 by Rev Father Keough, now Vicar Generat at Paris, Ont. The congregation having in the monitume outgrown the capacity of the old building, additions had become necessary of the old building, additions had become necessary of the old building, additional had become necessary of the old building, additional had been seen that the capacity of the old building, and the capacity of the old buildings and have admitted by Produced one of the handsomest and most convenient church buildings in the Province, for a comparatively small sum of money. After bicesing the church, High Mass was constituted by the control of the church, with Eather Doddsworth of Toronto, and the local pastor, Father Kelly, as deason and and deason. The opening sermon was preached by Father Doddsworth. He was listened to with close attention by a very large congregation. Their universal criticism was that the Rev. gentleman is an attractive and effective speaker. At the close of the mass the congregation presented an address of the past of the past

# OUR IRISH LETTER.

CRITICAL CLUBERTONDENCE OF THE CATHOLIC RECUESES

Dublis Dec. 4th.—Mr. Orpon, the Hon. Sec. Arts and Crafts Exhibition, very kindly sent me a ticket for the private Press view. To be caudid I went more with the intention of very kindly sent me a ticket for the private Press view. To be candid I went more with the intention of ortiticizing the Dublin Press en masse, than of viewing the exhibits. It was disappointing to find only workmen in the great hall. The exhibits had all arrived, but a very great number had yet to be arranged when I asked one of the men where I could get a catalogue, he answered my question with another "Are you the Press" "Part of it," I replied. "Then you better come along to Lord Mayo." I assured him I had no wish to intrude on his lordship, that if he could get me a catalogue it would meet all my requirements. He was a man of determination, with a "this way please," he gave me no option but to follow him across the hall to an inner room, where the Earl of Mayo himself answered his knock at the door. "What do you represent?" was his lordship's greeting. "The Resister, Toronto." He opened the door a little wider "you had better come in!" He wider " you had better come in !" wider "you hat better come in the was making the round of the round explaining some very beautiful designs for stained glass windows, story book illustrations, and other gems of art to

two young reporters, one of them a beardless boy. Scarcely had I taken my stand beside him, than he demended "where is your note-book?" I could give you no idea how many degrees I went down in his estimation when he discovered I had no note-book." How then did you expect to report on the exhibits? "I intended to make notes on the margin of my catalogue." "Unfortunately the catalogues are not out yet, but perhaps I may be able to get you one oye and bye." As I sit down to write I feel I do not want any note book to remind me what a perfect picture of a self. forgetting idealist Lord Mayo made standing before cartoons of angels in wings and ermine by Regint id Hallward, long streamers of proof-sheets fluttering from his hands, his whole soul intent on inspiring the reporters to study the ethics of Art. He is tall, with a slight, well-knit figure; very quick in all his movements yet without the least trace of brusquerie, perfectly frank unaffected in manner, with those candid blue-gray eyes which some people insist are purely. I rish, and which everyone agreed denote a sympathetic, enthusiastic, temperament. He impresses you at once as a man of cultured tastes, an earnest student still although his face is pale and a wee bit thin; there is a clear weather-tinted look about it whichsuggests that he is not altogether indifferent to out door pastimes.

As we went from case to case the two orthodox pressmen waited silently, obediently, to be told what to look at, even then they did not persume to use their own eyes, they made shorthand notes of his Lordship's remarks. I verily believe if you hed met them half an hour after they could not have told you from personal obser ation which is all snipody out of resonal benefit of Lord Mayo's discourse next morning which is all anybody could reasonably require of them. They must have looked on me 2 is a rank outsider. I had the temerity to occasionally sake absorbed in the quaint pages of Caxton's "Godfrey of Boloyne." Wishing that I was rich enough to provide in the land the

the silversmiths' exhibits. I wonder would he think me too frivolous for anything, if he could have read my thoughts at the moment. Canduly i think the Chairman the most interest-ing study in the arts and crafts exhi-bition.

think the Otherman the most interesting study in the arts and crafts exhibition.

The Earl of Mayo is the originator, founder, chief organiser—in one word the moving spirit of the Arts and Craft Society of Iroland. A paper of his in the New Ireland Review of last January started the movement. He had been studying the subject for sometime and he saw plainly how handicapped Irish craftsemen are in the matter of design. We import almost all our artistic decorations. It is not that Irishmen lack what one may call the originating faculty, simply they have hithertor received no encouragement to cultivate a talent for aesthetics. We care in monotony. The object of the society is to develop individuality in our craftsmen, and to educate the public into an artistic appreciation of the home beautiful. If this end be attained the oxhibition will have the very beneficial effect of providing lecrative employment for both artist and artistan. To judge by the display there is plenty of talent dorman in the country, and if people who cultivate art whether in their homes or thist churches second the efforts of the society there is no earthly reason why we should not hold our own with the noblest and daintiest work turned out in England or France.

Lord Mayo has both written and lecturedon this subject. Both in speaking, and writing he carefully eschews all superfluous rhetoric. He confines himself so severely to hard facts, that to read his utterances you would take in a superfluous rhetoric. He confines himself so a matter-off act, unimaginative man; whereas he must be something of a pocs, else he could never have conceived, and at a cost of much labour and trouble, carried out this idea of inducing both the classes and the masses to study "in how high a degree grace and dignity applied to the details of daily life enhance its worth and its delight."

The exhibition was opened on Nov. 20th by his Excellency Earl Cadogan.

worth and its deligit."

The exhibition was opened on Nov. 20th by his Excellency Earl Cadogan. The inaugural ceremonial took place in the Great Hall of the Royal University Buildings in the Convocation Hall of which the exhibition is being held. A guard of honour awaited his Excellency before the principal colling held. A guard of honour awaited his Excellency before the principal colling held. A guard of honour awaited his Excellency before the principal colling held. A guard of honour awaited his Excellency who was accompanied by the Vicercy who was accompanied by the Countess Gadogan, Lady Sophia Cadogan and Sir William Kaye was received by Sir C. Nixon, Rev. Dr. Delaney, Dr. Vm. Thompson, Mr. E. Desse, Right Rev. Monsignor Molloy and Dr. McGrath on behalf of the Vicerceal party were welcomed by the Earl of Mayo, the Right Hon. the Earl of Mayo, William Romerson and Mr. Shanner were being conducted to their seats. The inaugural proceedings began with the the distinguished visitors were being conducted to their seats. The inaugural proceedings began with the Words adapt themself most harriously to Sir A. Sullivan's brilliant music. Dr. Joze and Herr Worner had charge of the band and chorus, Mrs. Werner sang the solo parts with verve and expression, and Mr. Row and the words adapt themself most harriously to Sir A. Sullivan's brilliant music. Dr. Joze and Herr Worner had charge of the band and chorus, Mrs. Werner sang the solo parts with verve and expression, and Mr. Row Land presided at the organ. The Earl of Mayo then read a brief admirably worded address to the Lord Lieuton ant written by Pofessor Dowden. LL.D. His Excellency in a grazeful and most comprehensive reply, complimented the chairman very highly on the industry and assiduity which he brought of the theory of the work o

that the gallery was well filled shows that the objects of the society have enlisted the sympathy of all classes. There is one name I do not like to pass over in silonce, the Rev. T. A. Finlay, B.J. Everybody knows that the New Ireland Review which may be called the birth-place of the movement is Fr. Finlay a Journal. Moreover Fr. Finlay was the very first to encourage Lord Mayor's suggestion. Although his name is not on the list of members of the society, I look on him as virtually god father to the association. Being a Jesuit I suppose he likes to do good by etealth, still that does not prevent him from being one of the most enthusiastic and influent ial supporters of every movement having for its object the development of Irish talent or Irish industry. He holds that the most effective substitute for socialism is, to provide permament, lucrative employment for the working man. At the opening ceremony he and another Father were hidden away in the body of the hall two rows behind your representative.

Have you read Fr. Finlay's "In Memory of Ned Long 3" Is ta very

Have you read Fr. Finlay's "In Memory of Ned Long." It is a very short sketch, took up about three pages in the first number of the New Ireland Review. If you would appreciate a vivid, almost too naked picture of pearant life in Mayo, read it. And then read Miss Barlows" "Irish Idyls' that you may have some idea how differently a man who is all philosophy and a woman who is all philosophy and a woman who is all sympathy, can handle the same subject.

The Earl of Mayo conducted the Vicerçal visitors through the exhibition, and when they had inspected all the exhibits, his Excellency declared it open. The audience who had been present in the great hall, were admitted without distinction to the Convocation Hall. The exhibition presented a very animated appearance. The military and mounted police in full uniform lent the scene a touch of the picturesque. The concourse of peuple was throughly representative, and on every side Earl and Countees Cadago; received a cordial welcome. Of course you have read in the society papersthat LordCadoganisconfidential friend and trusted adviser to H. R. H., the Princess of Wales, so you will like to know what he is like. He is about the average height, slight, very dark, a grave carnest face with a suspicuo of sancess about his deep eyes. He wore his frock coat buttoned to the throat, and the blue ribbon of the Garter with the star attached fastened around his high, straight collar. He looked quite triste when contrasted with Lord Mayo's buyant, debonaire appearance. The chairman of the exhibition was quite the most attractive figure in the midst of a dietuguished group. The collar of his black cost was cut low so as to set off a most becoming display of faultiers linen, and a long exarf of Irish popliu to match the colour of his eyes. His crisip fair hair was parted at the side and brushed carclessly back from a broad open forchead, and his voice as he drew his Excellency's attention to the various exhibits was low and clear—very pleasmut to listen to. In this age of pessimists i

periods of works and anxiety.

Lady Cadogan wore a got.n of Irish
poplin, black shot with cardinal, over
her double cape of claret plush; a
of skunk reached to the hem of her
gown, and her bonnet was of black
valvet trimmed with ogreeys. Other
ladies of her party wore tailor made
costumes of dark cloth.

Lass witten so much concerning

costumes of dark cloth.

I have written so much concerning distinguished personages that I have left myself no space, to tell you snything about the exhibits. However all in good time. Next week I hope to give you some idea of the work Irish handicraftsmen can turn outver though I have no note-book. Still in justice to myself I must add that I paid six pence for a catalogue and I mean to use it very freely.

Odo specially written by T. W. Rolleston for the opening of the Arts and Grafts exhibition, Dublin, Nov. 20th 1895. Adapted by Herr Weruer to the brilliat music of Sir Arthur Sullivan's Grand inauguration Ode.

Glalty, gladly, heart and voice
Now uplift in thankful praise.
Ended are the tollsome days.
And now we rest and now rejoice.
Summer lingered and was gone.
Eva the happy work was done.
Now, amid the winter's gloom.
Flowers of art immortal bloom is
Bloom to deck thy forchead palo-

Long age, long, long ago,
Through a noist of blood and tears,
Through a bousand hay'en years,
See the golden vision glow!
See thy catistians's boosured hand,
Fancel and lord in every hard!
Keen the eye and pure the thought.
Holy was the land that wrought.
Long ago, long, long ago—
Ancient

Children of the Gaelle race, Yours was once the gift divine, Masters of the majol line, Yours with tireless hand to trace Beauty through her vinding ways. Cherish, then, the golden dream? Follow, then, the sa off gimen? Ouand your bertiage, of gimen? Your, [14th. your parts]

is a firm energy shore on moch Where they did how nature book! For our way agent chard book New, as a maked-energy do the More to and a first feet of more from the own we first the energy first feet owns more to the own we first the energy first feet own more to the feet own more to the feet own more to the feet own first attachment dark in the last attachment dark feet own first feet of first, but they well the own first feet of first own first feet o

Noble fautait. Noble fautait. And to deporte and Charles D'alton

TOO WEAK TO WALK.

COVERY.

the Trouble Began With a Cough Which

The Ironbie Regan With a Cough Which Settled on the Longs, bubject to Estating Spilt, and at Last Forced to Take to Red-Resoved by Br. Williams Plink Fills When All Other Redictions His Fills When All Other Redictions His Fills When All Other Redictions His Fills When The Harper Road, about two miles from the town of Tignish, P. E. I. personally took the trouble to bring before the notice of the cater of his daughter-in-law. Whs. A. D. Chasson, through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Fills. The case is certailly a retrasthable one, and we cannot do better than give it in Mr. Chiasson shown wards. "My son a wife, said he, "has been suck for some seven years past, but previous to that time was a strong healthy person. Jast about seven years ago she took a sovery coll, which attacked her lungs, and from that time up to tho beginning of the past summer her health has been feeble, and at times we despared of saving her life, It was not her disposition to give up casily, and on some occasions while ongaged in household work she would be seried with a fainting epoli, which would leave her so weak that she would be confined to her bed for several days in a semi unconscious state. More was a continual feeling of nambhess in her limbs, and almost constant severo pains



Can Now Walk to Church.

in her chest which were only cased by a stooping position. Added to this she was troubled with a hacking cough, sometimes so severe at night that she did not obtain more than a few hours sleep. About the end of 1894 we had given up all hopes of her recovery, and the neighbors were of the same opinion. She was reduced to almost a skeleton, and could scarcely take any nourishment. She inad grown so weak that she could not walk across the bedroom floor without help. We had often heard and read of the great cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at this stage, when all else had failed, I urged that they be given a trial, and procured a half a dozen boxes. After using them for about three weeks she could walk without sid, and from that time continued improving in late time of the stage of the stage of the late of the late of the stage of th

she grateful praises of herself and friends will always be given Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubes would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded the will be a dealer, for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

It is a cheerless hour for you both when the lamp of love has gone out, and the fire of affection is not yet lit, and you have to grope about in the cold, raw dawn of life to kindle it. God grant it extiches light before the day is too far spent. Many sit shirering by the dead coals till night comes.—
Jerome K. Jerome.

As PARMELES'S VEGETABLE PILLS contain Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure Liver and Kidney Complaints with uaturing certainty. They also contain Rhosts and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their socion on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairucross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Fills an excellent remedy for Biliousness and Perangement of the Liver, having used them myself for some time.

Love is rarely hypocritical, but hate—how detect and how guard against it! It lunks where you least expect it, its created by cauces that you least can crossee, and civilization multiplies its varieties, whilst it favors its disguise.

THOUSAND LIKE HER.— Tens McLood
Severn Bridge, writes: "I owe a dash,
of grattude to Dr. Thomas" Educated
Office from the moof a severe cold that
troubled un nearly all lead winder." Inorder to give a quicton to a heading
cough, take a dose of Dr. Thomas Educated
Lectric Ori. Shries a day, or officer if
the occup scalls reader it necessary.

The base to Citize Technology of the day of the da

Re yee and me that old, and well-tried remove. Has, Wristow's Soorning Bran-fer shiften teething. It soothes the child, and colours the game, alloys all pains, cure wind coils and is the best remedy for diarrhess. Twenty-fire cents a bottle.

#### The Catholic Brgister. POBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

AT THE OFFICE 40 LOWBARD STREET TORONTO

Appro of and recommended in the Arthropological first operating the Arthropological Support on the Arthropological Support of the Arthropological Support o

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ing Agents--Messes. Pa ugovan, C. N. Murphy, and L. O'Byrne.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1895,

#### Calendar for the Week.

Dec. 19-B Urban V., Pope, 20-Vigit of St Thomas. Ember Day.

20-Vigil of St Thomas, Panes, Fast.
21-St. Thomas, Apostle. Ember Day, Fast.
23-Of the Feria,
24-Vigi of Christsas, Fast.
25-Christmas, Holiday of Obligation.

#### Gloria in Excelsis.

With what manifold blessings of sweet peace and innocent joy does not Christmas-tide come laden cach year to poor exiled humanity. We have not here a lasting city. The home that endures, that fills to over flowing our cup of joy, is not found or this mundane sphere. Christmas joys are but a prelude to those; Hope point to a better world. They are the joys of sinless souls, jubilations of angels, transferred, however so faintly from heaven to earth. Only those can enjoy them and best in their ecstatic fulness, who are, like the angels, pure-minded, guileless and just. Of Christmas joys, as of Heaven's delights, it may be said: "nothing defiled may enter here." Innocent childhood alaims Christmas as its own special holiday. It is the feast of the King of Kings, leaving His throne on high, to visit the earth, in search of little ones to love Him. Ye heavens rain down the Just One, and let the earth bud forth a Saviour, and let all the promises of the Patriarchs be lished, and the predictions of Issiah be fulfilled! "For a Child is born to us and a Son is given to us! And all the young, and the lowly, and the humble ones, rejoice when Jesus, in His crib, or in the arms of a Mothe Timmsculate, is presented for their lov ing homage and adoration. Christmas gifts are poured out in profusion, nay the very poorest retire to their hovels laden with cheer, and blessing the hand that gave; while Christmas chimes ring out their merricat ere sunrise, and angels commingle with men, as they mingle with the shepherds on Judah's hills, their songs of gladness. borne along on the gentle breath of morning, are echoed back and repeated under every sky and in every Christian household: "glory to God on high and on earth peace to men of good will.

Old age, which like the snow fleck'd hill top, has braved life's rugged storms and rests securely in well earned repose, enjoys too its full share of Christmas consolations and joys Extremes meet; what entrances child hood delights old age. Every recurr ing commemoration of the mysterious birth in Bethlehem, while consecrating childhood, crowns with blessed hop the declining years of man. Sons and daughters have sathered to enjoy one more day of unclouded bliss'neath the paternal roof, there is a noble rivalry between them as to which may confe the highest honour, or pay the mos reverential tribute, to the bent form and snow crowned head of him whose life's ambition it has been to promote their well being, and who still lives to tender opportune coursel in tr.al's

hour, and invoke at all times God's blessing on their every undertaking There is no reasonable excuse for the carelessness,or the crime, that would prevent the typical Christian family from being found under every roof in the civilized world to day, the benign light of Bethlehem's Star has shone with softening, quickening radiance in every nation and to every people under the sun. And glory to God is sung and peace on earth proclaimed to every man that breathes and lives But the prophecies of universal brotherhood, and Isaiah's picturing of general peace and love amongst men can nover be realized in us, until all old fends shall have ceased, and all discordant clements have been readjusted, and until all unworthy jea lousies and rivalries have died out. All we can do is to strive and pray for so glorious a consummation, that the day may not be distant, when Bethlehem's Star will shine out on a believing, forgiving, and united human ity; when all peoples may be as one in repeating the angelic hymn "glory to God on high and peace on earth to

Gioria in Excelsia Dec Christ the hope of man is born Shout the anthem ! join the Angels ! Tis our Saviour's natal morn ! T. D. McGet.

men of good will-"

#### Where the Thorn Flowers Christmas Day

Ancient Glastorbury, the scene of the saintly Richard Whiting's martyr-dom, the grav of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere, is the subject of a notable article in the new number of The Cosmopolitan. The cone shaped hill which stands, like a sentinel, in the flowery vale of Somorset, called the Tor of Glastonbury, has a history that deserves the veneration of the English people, but, until the recent pilgrimage of the Catholic Truth So-ciety to Glastonbury, it is doubtful if one Englishman in a thousand ever heard its story. History is now however, experiencing a revival. The writers of The Cosmpolitan article briefly summarize some of the leading legendary and historical association of the Tor.

Two hundred years before Constantine-declared Christianity to be the religion of the Roman empire a Christian settlement flour-lished on this Somersetshire hill. Among the rules, which crown it still and grace its southern slope, you stand, if legend he not wholly false, as near the footprints of the devoted men who say the drawfuld deed that was done on Calvary, and who walked and talked with the Master in Jerusalem, as if you wandered among the mouldering rules of old Rome. A long low hill behind the 1or stretches towards the south, and on its western slope that "rich man of Arimathen ammed Joseph, who slae himself-was Jesus' disciple," and who, as St. Matthew tells, "bogged from Plate the body of Jesus, and wrapped it in clean lines and laid it in his own new tomb," came one day in the year 63 with eleven disciples, sent to Britain by St. Philip, who was praching the Word in Gaul, Joseph and his companions aftered their craft up an arm of the Bristol Channel to this commanding fals of Vayswittin, where they disembarked is known to this day as "Weary-all Hill," in commemoration of their perilous adventure. The men of the country came down to enguire what manner of pilgrims these were; and not hiking their mission bude them dapart. The natives threatened so fiercely that Joseph, to defend his little band, awed the bold Britains by a miracle. He thrust into the earth the staff which he had brought from Jerusalem, where he had dut it from the tree from which we may be the crown of thours. Above his knotted stick he made the sign of the Cross and cried; "By the grace of Him, who for us men hung upon the leafless, branches of the autrounding trees, there grew before the astonished gaze of the Pagans a boautiful thorn bush, which shot forth green leaves and presently word, and the first had ever as alued the native senses in sunny May or June.

The pilgrims were made welcome, were given by the King of the country the island of Ynyswitrin, upon which they built a chapel of wattle rols and dedicated it to the Blessed Virgin This rude chapel was the "Vetusta Ecclesia" of the Romans, where St. Patrick taught his monks. It was preserved in lead by Paulinus, Archbishop of York, in the seventh contury, and seven hundred years after the death of St. Patrick was destroyed by fire

The flerce vandatism of the English under Cromwell is history. Recently we produced in The Kraisian Cromwell's momorandam ordering the mur der of the abbot of Glastonbury and his monks. The writer in The Cosmo politan gives an account of a fanatical soldier a chideavor to get rid of the miraculous thorn tree:

miracollous thorn tree:

You will not feel the them tree which armog to be fore the List Listense and list you will find a blat white a true joing, at the hell is to be commonwhere the miracular work much fleatabled here till the Cromwellan work and was then out down by a fanatic ability who had no love for "Popiah relies. This vandal warrior hade a bad business of his wood cutting, for a chip from the bark flew into an eye and so blinded him that he made a false trock with his ax and cut off once of the legs. The brack knaw, he were, secureded in destroying one trunk of the two with had grown from the single root. The second tree was distroyed by an unitator of this call about the had lie of the eighteennacentury. But two han fred years' or more before that, slips had been taken from it and its companion and planted in the gardens about Glastombury, where several descendant tree are now extant and may be seen trees are now extant and may be seen flowering at Christmas time.

#### BLESSING THE STATUE.

imposing and Beautiful (eremony at the Cath

Imposing and Resultual termony at the Cathester.

The blessing of a beautiful piece of statuary—La Pieta—representing the Virgin Mother holding the form of the Saviour taken from the Gross in her arms—was the occasion of a solemn ceremonial on Sunday evening in the Cathedral. His Grace the Archbishop, who purchased the statue for the Cathedral, presided, being assisted by Rev. Fathers Ryan, Treacy and Oline. The service opened with a number from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." sung by the Cathedral choir under the leadership of Father Rohleder and Mr. Lemaitre at the organ. The principal parts were sustained by Mrs. O'Hara, Mr. Stack, Mr. MoNamara, Mr. Egan, Mr. Russell. Klingenfeld, String Quartette—H. Klingenfeld, String Quartette—H. Klingenfeld, ist. Cather of the Cather of the

The sermon by Father McBrady of St. Basil's, was upon the sorrows of the Mother of God. It was a magnificent effort, and was listened to with the utmost attention by the services.

ficent effort, and was listened to with the timost attention by the congregation that crowded the cathedral. He prayed that the beautiful piece of statuary unveiled that evening would for long days be the centre around which the devotion to Mary of the cathedral congregation would find expression. In the aftertime may all those who are burdened by sorrow, who are in lebor and distress, who are battling with temptation from without or within, who are sad and hungry for sympathy look up into the face of Mary with trust; she who is the Mother of Sorrows, our mother and our queen, because Christ, he son, is our King for ever.

A procession composed of little girls in veils, the altar boys, the preests and the Archbishop then formed in the sanctuary and followed the Croes around the church to the spot where the statue stands in front of the right hand side altar. The statue was beautifully illuminated. The Archbishop having performed the eeremony of blessing, addressed the congregation briefly. He said this beautiful piece of statuary represents the most momentous event that ever occurred in the annals of mankind. The divine tragedy of Calvary is the centre of the world's history; it is the completion of all the prophesies of the past, and in it the Christian age takes its rise. This piece of statuary should remind the people of two things that it would be well they should always bear in mind—the grievous enormity of sin, and the infinite love of God for us. The ruin of man, and the eures of the earth, itself followed the fall of our first parents. To open the gates of heaven to fallen mankind God Rimself assumed human nature and was born into the world on the first Ohristman night. God lived amongst us and died on the Cross, purchasing for men plentiful redemption. All the children of Adam were redeemed by the blood of Jesus Christ, and this stupendous thought the beautiful piece of statuary now unweiled commomorates and symbolics. The devotion of the Catholic Church in the sufficiency of the religion of God. Refle

this beautiful piece of statuary will remind us of our dear Lord and His Mother, for although the statuary is nothing listel, it is the memorial and reminder of wint God has done for us and tells us to lift up our hearts to Him. May the merciful love of Christ always be with us and may we one day see Him and His blessed Mother in the kingdom of His glory.

glory.

Bonediction followed. Mrs. Kling-nfeld sang au "Ave Maria" by L. it., accompanied by the string quartic. Hundreds examined the statue which upon its fine oak pedestal will honco-forward be a striking object in the Church.

#### AUSTRALIA IN LINE.

The Proposal for a National Convention En thusiastically Supported.

The following article taken from The Freeman's Journal explains itself THE COMING GREAT CONVENTION

The COMING OBERT CONVENTION.

The project of a meeting in Ireland of the Irish race in Council has been taken up in Australia with boundless enthusiasm. The papers that reach us are as yet inspired only by the admirable suggestion of Arobbishop Walsh, of Toronto, to Mr. Blake. We can judge from their editorials how warm will be their approval of the action of the Irish Party on the subject, and how hearty their co operathe action of the Irish Party on the subject, and how hearty their co operation making the Convention a magnificent and unparalleled success. The Sydney Freeman's Journal att-ibutes, and rightly attributes, the crushing defeat of the Liberal Home Ruler largely to Irish dissensions. It depicts the disunion which is the main obstacle to Home Rule.

largoly to Irish dissensions. It despires the disunion which is the main obstacle to Home Rule.

In the which Iroland beyond the seas (it declares) there is no such disunion and hence we had a san admirable idea Archbusbop Waish's succession that a Convention should be held at Dublin representative of the Irish people both at home and abroad, with the express object of stamping out the dissension which at present exists in the Irish Party and defining the poky of the Irish Party in the future If America and all the free British colonies, each an object leaven in tradit does not not a consent of the Irish Party and the Irish Party in the Irish Party and the Irish Party and the Irish Party and the Irish Party and Irish particular the Irish Party and Irish Australia, is not one whitless enthusiasin of our exiled countrymen it is earnestly to be hoped that petty carping at the Convention, from whatever source inspired will die of shame.

His Grace's proposal (writes the Melbourne Advocate) and Irish about on council one agrees divestion which visit

His Graco's proposal (writes the Melbourne Advocate) to admit the Irish abroad to council on a great quiestion' which vitsily concerns the whole Celtic race is right which was not forfeited by emigration from the parent State The responsibilities which attack to that right the skiles have always willingly, practically and even lovingly acknowledged, and it is nothing less than a masterly stroke of policy on Archinen abroad should be represented on the great National council in Doublin. His Graco's proposal services a grand of the proposal services of the globe conference on the four quasters of the globe conference on the four quasters of the globe conference on the great National cause. It will influes a new life into the National cause. It is the most of the great Celtic race. It will influe a new life into the National cause. It is the new the great parties of the great Celtic race. It will influe a new life into the National cause. It is the new the cause has sustained, It will place it in a prouder and as ronger position than it has the wear the cause has sustained. It will place it in a prouder and as ronger position than it has the wear the cause has sustained. It will place it in a prouder and as ronger position than it has the wear the cause has sustained. It will receive the new parties of his race, the memory of whom is ever green in the Irish heart. His Grace's proposal (writes the Mel

whom is ever green in the Irish near.

In a second oditorial the question is discussed in the same spirit of ardent co-operation—

The idea is so bold, so patriotic, and so fraught in its realisation with momentous consequences to Iroland, that it should at once be welcomed with the utmost joy, and a resolution formed that it will be acted upon at the appointed moment. We, our selves, make not the slightest doubt but that the Iri Australian organisations of Victoria will gladly give their adhesion to the proposal i but, without any unoscewary delay, we should be placed in a position to coavey to Ireland some official assurance to that effect.

It is placing that the state of the state

that effect.

It is plainly intimated that the position of delegate will be one of honour able competition amongst distinguished Irish Australians. The delegates would be empowered to say to the people of Ireland:—" Settle your differences amongst yourselves, and then you may reply on our continued support." But they would have a still higher mission at this great gathering.

higher mission at this great gathering. Then their presence x and he secential the success of the great Pan-Celtic converted to the success of the great Pan-Celtic converted to the present present the present present the present present the prese nont, but c...
influonce it would ground on effect it would produce on effect it would produce on the control of the control o

All this was written by the two r incipal Irish Australian newspapers of a more suggestion of the patriotic

Irish—Canadian Archbishop. We can imagine the enthustaem with which the news will be received that the Irish Nationalist Party after a brief imporative opposition subodied that suggestion it a resolution. Our exited countrymen will do their part to make the convention a great success. Our people at home must organise to make proparation that when Iroland does the honours to her distinguished visites site may receive them in a manner worthy of the land which is the home of their race.

#### STATUE OF ST. ANNE.

Unveiled in 8t Mary 's Church St. Cutherines Preachers of the Novena.

Predicte of the Novema.

St. Ostherists, Dec. 9.—The cormony of blessing the new statue of St. Anne, recently placed in St. Mary's Church on the Great Western Hill, took place at 10 30 o'clock this morning. His Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto; Rev. Pather Ryan, of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto; Rev. T. J. Sullivan, Thorold, and Rev. Teather Allain were present within the chancel railing. The handsome edifice was filled to its utmost capacity.

editice was filled to its utmost capacity.

Rov. Father Sullivan was the celebrant of the Mass. The choir rendered Leconard's Mass in E flat, the solos of which were taken by Mrs. Tuite. The choir was composed of Mrs. Tuite, soloist, Mrs. Carioll, alto; Messrs. Brennan and Phelan, bass; Mrs. Carroll, organist, and a full chorus. Mrs. Joseph Robinson sang the Offertory solo. "Ave Maria," in splendid voice. The musical part of the service was particularly beautiful, and the choir deserve to be complimented.

The Archbishop addressed the con-

nented.
The Archbishop addressed the con-The Archbishop addressed the congregation. He spoke on the intercession of saints and the use, as instruments in the hands of God, of relies, statues and images of saints, and other objects of piety that are so conducive to the spiritual welfare of His people when used as holy mother Church directs. He said that in praying for spiritual favors we can always do so unreservedly, but when asking for corporal or temporal favors we should always do so conditionally, id est, if it be to the preater glory and honor of God Himself, or conducive to our soul's salvation.

at est, if it be to the creater glory and nonr of God Himself, or conducive to our soul's salvation.

Rev. Father Moyna preached tonight to a crowded church the opening sermon, which was certainly an intellectual treat. His sermon was on the motives that should induce us to enter into the spirit of the novena. The first deduced with respect to God, the second with respect to God, the second with respect to the novena itself—the second part on the difficult exercises during the novena, to draw therefrom the graces and blessings sure to follow in its wake.

The novens will continue until next Tuesday, evening Nov. 17th, when the Papal Benediction will be solemnly imparted to those who have followed the novens.

The statue is full life size, carved

the Fapal Benediction will be solemnly imparted to those who have followed the novens.

The statue is full life size, carved out of oak, and is a wonderful illustration of polychromy, the rich oriental drappry and the natural tibning of the features being marvels of art. The face is grandly expressive, and the eyes are so natural in appearance that one gets the impression that the tonder glance is directed at the beholder, no matter from which point the figure is viewed. In fact it requires the closest scrutiny to be convinced that the eyes were really painted, so lifelike are they. The ourses of the drapery are executed with masterly effect. Not a detail has been omitted, and even the tinted lining under the folds is as perfect as if the figure were draped with the richlest oriental garments made to order. Nothing like this beautiful statue is to be seen in Canada. Although a replica of the famous statue at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebee, the one one here is much more gorgeously decorated. Both of them are the work of Zens of Gand, Belgium, and Father Allain, ever since his visit to St. Anne, dans of the site of the surface of the work of Zens of Gand, Belgium, and Father of St. Anne de Desapre, queee, the one one here is much more gorgeously decorated. Both of them are the work of Zens of Gand, Belgium, and Father Allain, ever since his visit to St. Anne, determined to have one here. He was further impelled to the work by the fact that he secured a portion of the original relic, in the shape of part of the bone from the wrist of St. Anne, which was brought from the church of Ant, in the diocese of Avignon, France; L.r remains having been transferred there in the tenth century from Jerusalem, where she had been buried. An east enclosure, quite close to the altar rail, has been sot apart for the statue, which reats on a fluted pedestal. The church has been renovated throughout and the surroundings made more in keeping with the proud distinction St. Mary's will enjoy in connection with this beautiful addition. The old windows have been removed and handsome modern chipped glass lights substituted. Walls and ceilings have been freshly painted, giving the church a bright and cheerful appearance.

### ..... VATURE WOVEL'S SPRUCE

PATHER MOYNA'S SERMON.

On Thursday evening Rev. Father Moyna delivered his farewell sermon. His subject was on repentance and on the Sacrament of Penance. He said that on the previous night he had spoken on the awful judgment which awaited the unrepentant sinner after death. This was not to frighted the people, but, on the contrary, by showing them the results of a life of sin to excite them to repentance. It night be said by some that if his niterances of the previous evening were true there was no use striving

for ealvation; but it must be borne in mind that God has promised servation to those who destro it. We are all created free. Christ died for us, and thereby raid the debt due the justice of the Almighty; but still we must work out our own salvation. Although we were created without our will God will just save us without our will. Neither, however, must we consider the attainment of salvation an easy matter. Christ did not think so when le said. Wide are the gates and straight the way that lead to eternal death, and many there are who walk therein, but narrow us the gate and straight the way that lead to oternal death, and many there are who walk therein, but narrow is the gate and rugged the way that lead to eternal life, and fow there are who find them. 'Again, he tells us that Heaven can only be obtained by violence. Heaven is compared to a fortress that can only be conquered by, force. A fortress can only be taken when the forces standing in the way are weaker than the forces attacking. Now, the forces standing in the way to Heaven are 'the world, the flesh and the devil." These must be all overcome if we would succeed in our attack. It is easy to succumb to any of these forces and be danned, We have only to fold our arms and permit our weak nature to have full sway. But to be saved we must resist all the attacks of the forces arrayed against them. This brings us to consider the means God has given us to overcome the world, the set had the devil. It is remarkable resist all the attacks of the forces arrayed against them. This brings us to consider the means God has given us to overcome the world, the flesh and the devil. It is remarkable that three sayings of our Saviour are strikingly similar. He tells us that unless we are born again of water and the Holy Ghost we cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven, and again: "Unless you do penance you shall all likewise perish," and again, "Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood you shall not have life in you." It is of the necessity of penance we, shall consider to night. The Catholic Ohurch teaches that Christ metituded the Sacrament of Penance in order to give to His people a means of regaining His grace and favor after having lost it by sin. "Which sins you shall forgive," he says, "shall be forgiven, and which sins you shall retain shall be retained." There are three parties to the sacrament: God, who is always ready to forgive; the priest, who is the minister appointed by God for that purpose; and the sinner, who can gain the forgiveness if he complies with the conditions. These conditions are: First, contrition for sins, which means a heavity sorrow for past offences with a firm determination of sinning no more: second, confession, which is an humble disclosing to the priest of all the sins committed by the penitent of all ill gotten gains and a making right of all wrongs he; has done his fellow men, and also a faithful performance of any pennace opioned on him by the confessor.

Atter full explanation of these points the exhorted his heaver, to

epjoined on him by the confessor.

After full explanation of these points he exhorted his hearer, to think over their past lives; to excite themselves to contrition by considering the goodness of the God they offended, the enormity of their offences against lim, the doom that awaits the sunner, and the happiness that will be awarded to the just, and to at once take the necessary means of expensive procupilly the complex reconsider to God as that once take the necessary means of tecoming reconciled to God, so that hereafter they would see, know and enjoy Him forever.

### THIS WEEK'S DEVOTION

THIS WERE'S DEVOTION.

On Friday-night Father Urinnon of Dunnville preached on the veneration of relics and intercession of saints, proving very clearly by Scripture that both have been commanded by the Lord under the Old Law as is practiced now under the New, and by reason, the wisdom of God's Church in thus communing with the cleet in Heaven, whose charity and love for us have not ceased but are intensified and purified by death.

On Saturday night Father Allain.

and purified by death.

On Saturday night Father Allain, the pastor, gave a short exhortation, and Sunday night he gave a graphic and highly interesting discourse on the life and death of good St. Anne. His description of the presentation of Mary in the Temple was very fine. The death of Joachim was described and also the last moments and death of St. Anne were minutely depicted. He also portrayed the house of St. Anne in Jerusalem, the ancestral estate of St. Joachim in Saphoris, and the tomb of Our Lady in Jehocsphat where the parents of the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph were buried. Then the history of the translation of the precious remains of St. Anne from Jerusalem to the diocese of Avignon in France, where they had remained concealed in the crypt of the church to protect them from any descertation by the infidel hordes who made periodical incursions into Gaul from the north. The miraculous discovery of these precious relies, while Charlemagne was having the church renovated and re consecrated in gratitude to God for many victories won over the enemies of his country and religion. He concougatulated his congregation on them when this Eminence the Cardinal Archibishop of Quebee and Mgr. Morris, his vicar-general, pres:nated them for their veneration.

As on every former coosasion during the novema the church was packed On Saturday night Father Allain

As on every former occasion during the novens the church was packed with a most attentive congregation.

## ಈಕಿChristmas Morn.ಕಿ⇔



# ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

The Masses and Musical Features in our Catholic Churches.

nplete Programmes—A now Mass and new Attar at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes —St. Basil's new Bell—At the Cathedral— The Other Parishes—Spleudid Celebration at M. Paul's.

Our readers will be interested in the features of Christmas Day devotion in the Catholic churches of our city. Below will be found the programmes for all, which have, been specially prepared for The Register.

of the Modster.

Off Lady of Loundes.

Massus at 7, 9 and 10.45. Dvorak's Mass will be heard for the first time in Toronto at 10.46. Mrs. J. McGarin, Miss Cowwell, Miss McCarron, Miss Tymon, Miss Kennedy, Miss Mortin, Miss Folloy and Messrs. Bouvier, Gendron, Cottam, Wickett, Fitzpatrick, Clionan's orchestra will accompany, Miss Sullivan, loader, Miss McElderry, organist. One of the most beautiful features of the day will be the decileation of a beautiful classic altar designed by Commander Law, R.N. The altar has been erected at the expense of the congregation.

ST. Rastu's.

has been erected at the expense of the congregation.

ST. MASIL'S.

Masses 5.59, 6, 6.39, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 1030. Kallivoids Amass will be sung at 10.30. Soloists Mrs. J. D. Warde, Mrs. F. A. Moure. Miss Teresa Kormanu. Messrs. D. Miller. John Costello, J. F. Kirk and J. D. Warde. Offertory, "Pastores" by Lambillotte, solo and chorus, solo Mrs. J. D. Warde. Che chorus will be assisted by a full orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. John Bayley. Organist, Mr F. A. Moure. General Director, E. F. Murray, C.S.B. Colobrant of the Mass, Rev. V. Marijon, Provincial; deacon, Rev. Father Hoydon; sub-deacon, Mr. Loche. Master of ceremonies, Mr. V. Donnelly. The new bell will ring from the tower for the first time.

ov. Pather Hoydon; aub-deacon, Mr. cohe. Mastor of ceremonics, Mr. vonnelly. The new bell will ring from the first time.

St. Mary S.

Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11.

Grand Vespers and sermon in the ening at 7 o'clock. Vicar General Canu will preach at the last Mass. At 7 o'clock High Mass the sanctuary ry's choir will sing Webb's Mass in A, the "Adesto Fidelis" for Offertory, and "Hoy Night" the last Mass. Mr. Donville will lead d Miss T. Clarke will preside at the gan. Mercadauto's Mass in B dat lib o'crock, as, with orchestra, "The Wondous ory," "Nool," and "Hoy Night" the last Mass Mr. Donville will lead d Miss T. Clarke will preside at the gan. Mercadauto's Mass in B dat lib o'rendored by St. Mary's choir: io, "Landamus To," Miss E. Walsh, iss Menory, Mr. McCabo, dust, Dominus Dous," Miss Clarko, Mr. Rollori, Mr. Doe; trio, "Et carnatus," Miss E. Walsh, Miss Mr. McCabo: solo, "Et terum," Mr. Thompson; trio, "Et any," Miss Clarko, Wr. politor, "Gui Tollos," Miss avins, solo, "Agues Doi," Miss Savins, solo, "Agues Doi," Miss Costello at the organ. At the Miss Miss Advins Donnelly. The new bell will ring from the tower for the first time.

ST. MANY S.

Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11.

Grand Vespers and sermon in the evening at 7 o'clock. Vicar General McCanu will preach at the last Mass.

At 7 o'clock High Mass the sanctuary boy's choir will sing Wobb's Mass in A, with "Adesto Fidelis" for Offertory. The Angel's choir will sing at 10 o'clock Mass, with orchestra, "The Wondrous Story, "Nool," and "Holy Night" At the last Mass Mr. Donville will lead and Miss T. Clarke will preside at the organ. Mercadento's Mass in B flat will be rendered by St. Mary's choir: Trio, "Landamus To," Miss E. Walsh, Miss Monory, Mr. McCabo, duett. "Dominus Dous," Miss Clark. Miss Mark Miss Many, Miss Clark, "Et Hornmon," trio, "Qui Tollos," Miss Mark, Mr. McCabo: "Et Herrum," Mr. Thompson: trio, "Et Herrum," Mr. Thompson: "Changleon is old, "Hosanue," Miss Mark, Miss Clark, "St. Polin, Mr. Thompson: old, "Hosanue," Miss McCanu: Offectory, "Adesto Fidelis." St. Paul's Culture, Connac of Queen.

The Christmas music and coronony of St. Paul's will be of unusuab brilliancy.

church. The new candolabra, recently imported from Lyons, will ornament the sanctuary for the first time on Christmas morning. The vestments to be need at the Grand Mass law only arrived a few days ago from Paris. The Masses on Christmas Day will be at 0, 7, 8, 9 and 11 o'clock. The Augels Sodality will sing the "Adole Fulcles" and other Christmas hymns at the 7 o'clock Nass. The sauctuary boys will sing at 8 o'clock. The music of the Grand Mass will be Farmer's in B flat. Mrs. Shee, Mrs. Conway, Miss Carrol, and Miss Milno will take the soprano: Misses Curran, Miss Thumpane 201 the Misses Trueman the alto; Messes. Tomney, Kelly, Lynch and Trueman, Lenors; Mogan, Larkin, McGutire, Hayes and thal, bass. Prof. McEvay will will the beat the million of the Misses Trueman the action of the variety of the variety will accompany with the organist, Miss Rigney. The "Pastores" and "Adeste Fidelis, with orchestral accompaniment, will be sung by Mrs. Shea and Miss Carrol. The rehearsdis of the various pieces have been faultlessly rendered. Rov. Father Hand will preach at the law Mass Christmas Day.

will preach at the les Mass Christmas Day, St. JOSEPH'S, LESELEVILLE.

Masset 7, 9 and 11 o'clock. At last Mass the choir will sing Loonard's Masset, overliets, Missos Maggio Frence, Langford, Jonnie Murray, Maggio Protein, Langford, Jonnie Murray, Maggio Protein, Holard Howarth, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Kirby, Choir under the leadership of Miss Murphy, Vespers at 7 o'clock. L. abbillotte's "Tantum Ergo." The church will be handsomely decorated.

ST. CKCLLL'S.

Masses at 8 and 11. Vespers at 7. Images at the second Mass will be supported by Mrs. Green, Mrs Delancy, Miss Hoy-lon and Mr. Maloney.

The CATRIGRAL.

Miss Hoydon and Mr. Maloney.
THE CATHERRAL.

Six o'clock Mass, Collego Mass, by Fleck, male voices, 9 o'clock Childrens choir; girls of Separate schools; 10.30 Solomu High Mass, Farmer's Mass. Offertory, "Adeste Fieldes," Vespers, Musical Vespers, Millard. His graco the Archbishop of Toronto will preside at the High Mass.

ST. HELEN'S.

led by Mr. An leason. In the ovening at 7:30 Solomn Musical Vespers will be sung. The soloists for the day will be Mrs. O'Hara, Missee Flannery, O'Donohoe and James, and Mossrs. Truemun, O'Donohoe and Murphy. The first Solomn High Mass at 6 a.m., colobrant, Very Rev. Father Wynn, C.SS.R.; deacon, Rov. Cyril Dodsworth, C.SS.R.; sub-deacon, Rov. S. J. Gregan, C.SS.R. The school childron will sing the Mass. Miss Neilio Costello will preside at the organ. Sister Justine, no of the teachers of St. Patricks school, will direct the children's choir. Miss Costello and Sister Justina have spared no pains in preparing this Mass. Low Masses will be said at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. At 10.30 Solomn High Mass and sormon. Colobrant, Rov. S. J. Gregan, C.SS.R.; deacon, Rev. C. Dodsworth, C.SS.R.; deacon, Rev. S. J. Gregan, C.SS.R.; the evening at 7, 80 o'clock Solomn Musical Cespers. Celebrant, Rev. A. Wynn, C.SS.R.; the evening at 7, 80 o'clock Solomn Musical C.SS.R.; deacon, Rev. S. J. Gregan, C.SS.R.; deacon, Rev. J. Hayden, C.SS.R. at the 9 o'clock Mass (Childrens' Mass the children will be present and sing Christmaz hymns.

### Correspondence

The Apostolate of the Public Hall.

DEAR SIR.—The readers of the American and Canadian Catholic newspapers cannot fielp but be impressed by the reports of the various missions given by the Paulist Fathers to our Protestant friends in the different cities of the neighboring republic. These meetings having preved so successful, not only in bringing many dear sculs into our holy Church. but also in dispelling in a large measure the mists of ignorance which induces the mist of ignorance which induces the season of the fattainment of these means for the attainment of these means for the attainment of these same onds here in Torento? If you will allow me I will nedeaver to state why the time seems to be opportune for some aggressive work along this line. In the first place one has only to be a reader of the daily press to have impressed upon one the fact that the different Protestant sects, as represented by their leading intellectual lights and college professors, are torn with interminable dissensions upon such a vital question as the inspirations of the Holy Scriptures—on matters of faith, of discipline, etc.—and the result of all this leaves the intelligent, enquiring Protestant, to wonder where there can be found peace. harmony and truth in religious matters. Then there is the mighty industrial army, fast being permeated with the oterime of Socialism. Auarchy and Infolity. Taught as they have been in a large measure to look for happiness in prosperity, wordly advancement and social provision, and crowly laving a false continued to the continued of their difficulties. In corroboration of their difficulties. In corroboration of their difficulties. In corroboration of this statement! I would draw your attention to a seene that could

to offer on this question, and I might say in passing that this fact ought to convey a world of sadace and information to Catholics of this province. To think that in this city of Toronte-Protectant men and women actually struggled and seramidded to gain admission into the building to listen to a Roman Catholic product. Lastly, there is another element to be reached viz.. It many namy hun broks of carnest 1 map people comme ted with Protestant to many namy hun broks of carnest 2 map people comme ted with Protestant 2 map people comme ted with Protestant 2 meters and the control of the

The late Mr. Thomas Fineran.

The deopest sympathy of the people of St. Joseph's with the family of Mr. Thomas Fineran, one of the oldest and most respected Catholics of Leslieville, most respected Catholics of Leslieville, was sware and the foreral of his edited soo, long at the foreral of his edited soo, long at the foreral of his edited to the control of the state of the state

At a regular meeting of St. Joseph's Court of C. O. F. the tollowing resolutions were

BISHOP OF PETERBOROUGH.

Giren Audience by His Hollness on Tweeday.

Rome, Dec. 17.—The Pope gave audience to-day to the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Peterborough, Canada.

Sympathy With Mr. V. P. Payle.

Sympathy With Mr. V. P. Fayle.

Mr. Vincent P. Fayle Separate
School Trustee of St. Helen's parish,
suffered another sad loss in his family
on Tuesday morning 10th, in the
death of his 13 year old son Joseph.
The feelings of sorrow and sympathy
felt for Mr. Fayle are shared by all
who knew him throughout the city,
and in an especial manner by his
neighbors in the west end. The
funeral took place on Thursday the
12th. Mass was celebrated at the
parish church by Father Ceuise the
pastor assisted by Father McPhillips,
and the remains were followed to the
grave by a large number of sym
puthizers and friends of Mr. Fayle; a
highly respected and well known Ca
thoic, who bears his affliction with
exemplary fortitude. R.1.P.

### League of the Cross.

League of the Cross.

On Sunday the 13th the members of the League of the Cross attended veapers in St. Renals Chartch when the Rev. Father Zurcher of Buffalo preached an eloquentsormon in the Temperance work of the Catholic Church. The Rev. gontleman fully suntained the high reputation with which he came to Toronto. The thoir under the direction of Mr. McEvay rendered Lambilotte "Magnificat" and "Tantum Ergo" with fine effect, Mrs. Conway and Messrs. Tomncy and Mogan sang the "Jesu Dei Vivi" in a pleasing manner.

Mogan sang the observation of the society will be taken or Studies afternoon 23nd inst in their Hall Power attered at which the curate of St. Pauls will dollver an address on the "Coltic Race," and as this scholarly and eloquet priest, has been a close student of the history of the Emerald Isle, those who head him are arsured of a literary treat of the highest order. The officers actend an invitation to the public to attend,

When a man is accused of having more money than I rains, it does talways follow that he is rich.

Chittiman upompously: "I work with my head, sir, instead of my hands." Jay does a woodpecker."

When Oliver Wendel! Helmes was asked his idea of an afternoon tea, he wittily rophied that it could be easily defined in four words: "Giggle, gabblo, gobblo git!" "And you wist to be treated?" said the dachist. "No, begorrah," roplied Mr Dolau. "I'n trate-yox to hand in in this toot," an I'll trate-yox to anythin yoz want."

Completely Kacked Oct.

"I was as much run down I had to cive
up work, and I folk as life was not worth
thing," writes Wm W. Thompson, Zephur,
Unt. "I took Scott's Sarsaparilla and am
now feeling as I did years ago," Scott's
Sarsaparilla tones up the entire systems,
purifies the blood, and eradicates reneurice
and serofulous poisons. Ask for Scott's and
get it.

#### Mater Dolorosa.

Within a prices. Make mount the Dissolve enjot, where the Andre Grant. The Town of the Andre Grant. The Third with the Andre Grant. The Third with the Andre Grant the Andre G

Profile on the Triple cost to hold to Holy Earths stand William Market and William Market Market Market had been a few as he was been a few from the toward on the remote to the profile Market Market

The verifying that as we now our Queen again, it guidened by or, As, with her appropriate, the se ken is air, if it soon and Sacious to recause "Ah "Ha. I loss no child in Lord, Thro Bulk at mine in deed or word; a tabulish from her heart sty, rules. And humbly, seeks what fault twee lies And humbly, seeks what fault twee lies.

The clouds from task no Clivary a steep As an we see, in servor deep. The Mother's heart now blocks need — That heart of all on earth most true. She shrinks not now shout turnet to meet let Son, who tolks with blessing feet loserable file cross, white all the cross of the sheart file cross, white all the cross of the sheart file cross, white all the cross of the sheart file cross, white all the cross of the sheart file cross, white all the cross of the sheart file cross, with it is partially all of the sheart file cross, with it is sheart file file chair check and she che in her could, Each wound add a ret another do's. Crutil the spear bath reat His shie, and heart drops form the saving tide.

And next, ben-ath the Cross sho stands.

And next, ben-ath the Cross sho stands.
While men take, daw with loving hands.
The Body, now of stiff and odd.
And place it in her arms. Behold,
How evry wound in her runess.
As those of her dead Son site views!
How bltter pertu up tears now flow
And la-e the Form so dear below!

# National Assurance Company of Ireland.

Ireland.

One of the most important institutions in the United Kingdom is the National Assurance Company, of Ireland: Head olice, No. 3 College Green, Dublin. It was incorporated by Royal Charter and empowered to transact fire insurance by special Act of Parliament nearly three-quarters of a century ago. The business of the "National" was first extended to England, and then to Scotland, and subsequently to Canal. 3. The Company has branch Gilecs in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and Leeds; and some idea of its progress may be formed from the fact that its in come has increased in twenty-five years nearly eighteen hundred per cont. The assets of the Company exceed £1,400,000, and its policy holders speak highly of the fairness and liberality of the nanangement. We commend the National Assurance Company of Ireland to our friends.

Mr. J. H. Ewart has charge of the affairs in this province—Offices. 10 Wellington street east, Toronto, and sub-agencies have been established at all the principal points in Untario.

Three Natable Attides.

### Three Notable Articles.

Three Yalsube Articles.

Rev. Dr. Flaunery, who is a store-house of remini cent knowledge, contributes some of the best recollections of Thomas Darcy McGee yet given to the rubble to Walst's Magazine. Dean Harris has a powerful arraignment of the bad influences of the modern novel, and Rev. Dr. Treacy has a sketch of Cardinal Parocchi. Priests have little time to spare for writing, but the excellent quality of all three articles suggests a loop that we will have more from the same pens. Walst's Magazine turned out a first rate Christmas.

## D. & J. Sadlier & Co.

D. & J. Sadiller & Co.

This well-known firm, through its
Toronto representative, 123. Clurch
street, offer a choice collection of new
books, which are most suitable for
Christmas presents. In addition to
these able Cathonic works, there are
innumerable other volumes of a pions
character, together with the standard
authors in history, and the usual complement of lighter literature to be found
in first-class-book stores. In Catholic
reading and objects of pirty the Sadliers are well supplied, and those about
to buy anything comprised in their fine
stock should call at or write to the
above address.

Peterboro' Catholic Literary Society.

PRTERBORO, Dec. 11.—Last evening a lecture was given by Father Fitzpatrick on "Literature" before the Catholic Literary Society. The discourse was an intelligent review of the position of Canada towards literature, A musical programme was rendered. Miss M. Begley, Mr. W. Talbot, Mr. W. Squires, Miss L. Sullivan, Mr. J. Begley and Mr. D. Gorden taking part.

#### Taught to Tell the Truth.

There is a hard, common business sense, as well as moral sense, in this alvies of Mr. If any Clews, the banker: "A bey while at school should be taught rigidly to tell the truth, as that is a live issue, and will stand him in better stead that the dead language for a business life.

### A Great Soul

A tireat Soul.

Locally the solace of an carthly home. St. "John the Baptist found in God an everlasting portion. Like a single trank of an alpine tree, rising solitary for between the interstices of some binely rock, and throwing its branches over the catarant. You look for soil, there is scarcely any to be seen; and yet that gnarled root has fastenod its tenacious grasp on the bare stone, and tossed is green branches in the air, as if it needed nothing but the breath of heaven for its support. So this soul flourished where less Lardy spirits would have starved, and breathed freely the atmosphere of heaven while yet on earth.

The Illumination of Regret.

## The Illumination of Regret.

The Illumination of Regret.

Look not back upon the past, its sorrows, its cares, its failures, and its sire, with that paralysing regret that darkens the eye to the new and glorius possibilities of the future. Accept the past as a finality that no years of agonzed sorrow can change, but see in the failure the revelation of the true way in which to walk. See rising from the disobedience the resurrection of the law you may obey and the new light of higher wesdom. Know that the life without zegin. Regret is but the light of fuller knowledge illumining our path. It is the sunries of new truth, in the glorious mystery of nature, tollewing the sunset of our errors.—William George.

A Tree Which Silars.

#### A Tree Which Stings.

A traveller from Queensland describes in The Sunday Companion, a peculiar tree which he found there, which, though beautiful to the eye, is very offensive to the sense of smell, and positively dangerous to touch. Here is an account of its offects: "Sometimes, while shooting turkeys in the scrub. I have outirely forgotten the stinging tree till I was warned of its proximity by its smell, and have often found myself in a little forest of them. I was outly concerning, and then very lightly. Its effects are curious. The sting leaves no mark here is the stinging the street of them. I was only concerning the street of them. I was only concerning the street of them. I was ended to the street of the street of them. I was only concerning the street of the s

Japan's Hairy Aboriginals.

The only known race of human beings which have their bodies entirely covered with hair of varying lengths is the so-called "Dog Man" or "Hairy Ainus" of the Yazo group of islands, the most northerly possessious of the Empire of Japan. The whole Ainu population, according to ... overy latest Japaness census is composed of about 18,000 populo, less than half of whom are pure-bred. They are dwarfs in stature our order of man measuring woman about four feet miches, as the stature of the feet o

# LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Pec. 18, 1895.
The Christmas season has put a slightly ofter tone into the market.

	s			25	
Milchers and springers, cach?	õ	00	to	33	00
Butchers' cattle, cwt	3	50	to	4	25
Butchers' com. cattle, cwt.,	2	25	to	2	75
Sheep, per cwt	2	70	to	3	00
Lambs, per cwt	3	00	to	3	50
Calveschoice, each	ī	60	to	6	00
Calves, common, each	2	00	to	3	00
Reann hogs, per cwt	3	40	to	3	50
Store and light hogs, cwt.	3	30	tò	3	40
Stars and rough hogs, cwt.	2	00	to	2	25
Sows for breeding, cwt	2	75	to	3	00
FARMERS MARKI	E	:			
Wheat, white	s	07	1	0	72
Wheat, red		0 €	7	0	00

t, white	0 7
t, red 0 67	0.0
t, gooso 0 53	0.5
0 53	0.00
vheat 0 37	0.0
7 0 33	0.4
new 0 27	0.2
0 47	0.00
16 00	16 50
bundled 11 00	13 00
0050 S 00	00 00
new laid	0 27
eus 0 21	0 60
lo rolls 0 15	0.19
tubs, dairy 3 15	0 16
0 40	0.1
ys 0 *	
<b>,.</b>	



# La Quete de L'Enfant Jesus.

BY H. BEAUGRAND.

I.

I.

WHEN Fanfau Dalcour received a message from M'siou le Cure of Lanoraic, asking him to call at the prosbytere on the following Sunday, after Vespers, he hardly knew what to say, and hesitated for a moment or two before lifting his eyes towards, the beadle, who stood waiting for an answer:

an answer: Well, tell M'sieu le Cure that I will

"Bonjour, M'sieu Fanfan."

Bonjour, M'sieu Fanfan."

'Au revoir, pere Landry!"

'anfan Dalcour was a robust and
adsome young farmer, who had lately
arned from the North-west country,
see he had been lunting and trapig among the Indians and Half-breeds
the head waters of the Saskatchea River.

an River.

His sudden departure from home, ome two years before, had been concected with a scandal in the rural parish ( Lanoraie, and since his rectum he asd not yet bosen to pay his respects to the venerable old priest who had baptized him twenty years before.

Fanfan was sulking, and even apseared inclined to forego his allegiance o his old parish church. Instead of cocompanying his father and mether to be church at Lanoraio, as he was wont of do with pride in the days of his boy.

accompanying his father and mother to the caurch at Lanocaio, as he was wont to do with pride in the days of his boyhood, he had always, since his return, started alone before the others to go to the neighbouring village of Lavaltrie to perform his Sunday devotions And that, much to the chagrin and disappointment of the old cure, who had always taken great interest in him, and whe, probably, wanted to give him a bit of peatoral advice.

Mass.

His father, Pierriche Dalcour, who was a well-to-do habitant, took great pride in the accompliahments of his son, and his heart fairly thumped with delight when, one evening at the service of the Mois de Marie, he recognized the voice of Fanfan leading the first verse of a sacred song to the Virgim:

Salut! O Vierge immacules!

Salut I O'trege insuscenses
Bidlinact tothe du matur.

And Fanfan had also become the
nactost pupil of the old village schoolaster, and it had even been rumoured
at he had begun to study Latin with
the intention of going to college to besme a priest; a lawyer, a doctor or a
beary. But that was only idle talk,
ad old Pierriche Dalcour declared that
wanted his first born to stay at home
till the farm as he and his father and
is forefathers had done for two hunred years before him, on the banks of
Lawrence. And that suited
'inations. He loved to rise
'unmer, and to work
'the farm hands.

\*\*Lawrence.\*\*

Sanctus.

III.

The old secular parish church of Lanoraic bad ever been without an organ, and it was an eventful Sunday when M'sicu Ic Curo announced from the pulpit that, after due consultation with cos messieurs du banc-d'euvre, he had come to the conclusion of purchasing an instrument in Montreal, and that it would be put up in the jubo, during the following week, in time for the approaching Christmas colebration. The daughter of the village trader, Juliette Leblanc, who had just completed her studies at the convent of Berthier, had volunteered her services as organist gratuitously, for the first year.

This naturally brought Fanfan Dalcour in contact with Juliette Leblanc, who was a pretty gif just budding into womanhood. And the usual result followed. La vicille, vicille histoire was repeated.

A few rehearsals became necessary before the inauguration of the organ, which would take place on the occasion of the midnight Mass on Christmas Evo, and Fanfan and Juliette, who had merely known each other by sight from childhood, were now brought together almost every day for the purpose of choral practice and service organization. Juliette Leblanc, who was naturally endowed with musical talents, had received a fairly good training from her teachers at school, and with much patience and a few days hard work, she succeeded in preparing a Messe Bordelaise that was sure to create a sensation among the music-loving population of a French-Canadian parish.

Fanfan now assumed the duties of maitre-chantre in the choir, and naturally took great pride in his new position.

Every thing was in readiness for la messe de minuit, and the church had been elsborated deceated and its interestice.

raily took great pride in his new posi-tion.

Every thing was in readiness for Ia messe de minuit, and the church had been elaborately decorated and illumi-nated for the occasion. When the last struke of the bell had finished tolling the miditach hour, every pew was filled with a pious and ospectant congrega-tion. A soft prolude was heard, and every one instinctively held breath to listen to: "Enfants" voice, accompanied by the swelling chords of the organ, in the ancient canticle announcing the coming of the Messiah:

Ch. begren, seembloss nous;

Ca, bergers, a semblons nous; Allons voir le Mossie. Cherchons cet enfant si doux Dans les bras de Marie. Je l'entends, il nous appelle tous, O sort digne d'envie !

Je Festends, it nose ripults cou,

Ost digne denvie;

M'sien le Cure, who was putting on
his sacred vostments in the sacristie,
stopped and wept like a child and declared that his musique was sweeter
than any thing he had ever heard in the
cathedral of Notro Dame, in Montreal.

The whole choral service was indeed
a success, as well as the rendering of
the ancient Noels, sacred echees of distant France, that had, from time immemorial, beer sung in the old clurch
during the Christmas festivities.

And when the service was over, the
old prices in e simple allocution related
the incidents of 'the birth of the Infant
Saviour, and the whole congregation
joined with him in a sacred song of
oxaltation:

At the reveillou that followed the midnight Mass, at the residence of Jean-Joan Leblane, Julette and Fanfan were congratulated and toasted on the success that they had achieved in so short a time of practice.

And the bld people, in returning home that night, declared that such a talented young man and such a pretty girl who could so well sing and play together, would naturally fall in love with each other and that there certainly was a new mariage a Horizon.

The prediction was soon realized, for at the New Year's gatherings, it became a matter of public gossip that Fantan and Juliette were financies and that they were to be married aux jours gras, at earnival time. Both families were respectable and well to do, and it was universally acknowledged that it was a mariage demote.

The old priest was all smiles when he heard the news, and he sent for Fantan and Juliette to tell them of the gladness of his heart and to give tuen his blessing in anticipation of the marriage evenous.

His protege and master-singer wedded to his organist!—what a boon for the church and what a happy realization of his own dreams!



WITH GLARING EVES AND CLENCHED PISTS.

But "he that reckons without his host must reckon twico," says an old fronch proverb, and Misou le Cure had not reckoned with "politica" when he had considered the future organization of his choir as settled beyond peradventure by the mariage of Fanfan and Juliette. IV.

ure by use marisage of Fanfan and Julieito.

IV.

Early in January, the news came that an election to choose a member of Pariament for the county of Berthier would take place on the first day of the following menth, to replace the old member, who had been called to the Senate.

And with the new election came a host of stump speakers and district can-vaseers from Montreal, with the usual accompaniment of committee-meetings and other evils inseparable from the free and untramelled judgment of the people on such occasions.

The parish soon became infested with a spirit of acrimonious discussion that oftentimes degenerated into enunity and quarrels among the younger voters.

Old Pierriche Dalcour was an outspoken Liberal, en rouge, and Jean-Jean Lablanc always voted with les bleus, the Conservatives. Fanfan, as a matter of course, followed his father's political proclivities, but on the other hand, it is hardly uccessary to state that Juliette knew nothing of party preferences and intrigues, and that she was also study in the country of the property of the property of the property of the pure ingree of the pure in the pure ingree of the pure ingree of the pure in the pure ingree of the pure in the following in the pure in the pure i that Juliette knew nothing or party preferences and intrigues, and that she was absolutely indifferent to the burning topics that were discussed around her. She was all wrapped up in Fandaris love, and was swatting with delight the hour when she would become his wife.

Not so with the old folks, who generally became quite excited when, once in four years, they were called to vote against each other's favorite candidate. Pierriche Dalcour had said to Fandar.

against each other's favorite candidate. Pierriche Dalcour had said to Fanfan.

"Until after election, you had better be on your guard, when you go to see Juliette. You know that her father's house is looked upon as the headquarters of the Conservatives, and that it is always filled with canvassers and speakers from the city. They might think it to their advantage to say that you have joined the bleus and use your name in connection with their party. My father fought at St. Denis, under Papineau, and I would not have it said for all the world that one of us has gone back on the party."

"Never fear father," answered Fanfan, smilling. "Juliette and I never talk 'polition,' and I shall be very careful with the others."

V.

There was to be a grand rally of the votes on the following Sunday aftermon, after Vespera, when speakers of both patties were to meet at the clinical floor to discuss public matters.

Two young advocates from Mourteed had already arrived and wase the guests of Jean-Jean Lebhune. One of them had even offered to one the clared floor for the occasion. As he was known as a singer of coinsiderable reputs in the great city, the offer was translatedly accepted by Faufau, and at High Mass, the congregation were despited to hear a stranger sing an Avo Maria in a clear, cultivated other voice, the was even acknowledged, ther the service, that the young man from the city could sing almost as well as I andau Dakour.

Faufau himself had been the first to

service, that the young man from one city could sing almost as well as I unfant Dalcour.

Fanfan himself had been the first to site his congratulations as he was leaving the church to go and take his dinner with M seen in the control of the contr

of them, at the sight of Fanfan, and one tauntingly:
"Loos out, Fanfan, mon garcon! The Conservatives are going to defeat you in this lection, and if you are not very careful, the young advocate up there, after disputing your laurels as a singer, will also beat you out of your sweetheart. Don't you hear thom war-ble together?"
A mod of Lendard.

singer, will also beat you out of your sweetheart. Don't you hear them war be together?

A peel of laughter greeted these remarks, hecause, politically, Faufan found himself alone among his oppenents, at this particular moment. He felt some whether to haugh or whether the haugh of the heart of the heart of the whether the heart of the h ho room:
"I have been told, Mademoiselle

"What would you do yourself, Mon-siour le godelurean?" interrupted Fan-fan, taking a step forward toward the apeaker, who was somewhat nonplussed at his appearance, but who prided him-

Ian, taking a step forward toward the speaker, who was somewhat nonplussed at his apperance, but who prided himself, as a politician, in never being taken by surprise.

"I would enter the field against you, Monsieur Fanfan, and with a little patience, I think I would be as sure of winning the contest against you as we are of beating you and your friends in the coming election."

This was said with an air of conceit.

beside himself.

Poor Juliette saw that a quarrel was imminent, and she got up pale and trembling, and attempted to interpose herself between the two men. But before she had time to act Fanfan had stepped up to the young politician and with glaring eyes and clenched fists:

"You are both a braggart and a malappris, Msieu! I avocat to act and speak as you have done. And if it were not for the respect I have for the ladies here present, and for the house of Mr. Leblanc, I would give you a threathing that would take the conceit out of you before you return to

of you before you return to Montreal."
The advocate turned pale, but did not lose his self-control. With a constrained smile:
"Oh, you are also a village builty, Monsieur Fanfan, but need I tell you that such as I are not afraid of such as you."
The words were hardly out of his mouth before Fanfan had caught him by the throat and heedless of the shricks of the women present, and before any one could interfere, he litted him from his feet, carried him towardshe door at the head of the starrand flung him down among the crowd below.

All this had happened so quicking that Fanfan had time to run down stairs himself and make his way out of the house before the

continued the pastor
No one secund to know or cared to
toll him the news.
Farfam on coming out of the house of
fean-Lean Lablanc, had driven home at
tull speed, and had told his father about
what had speed and had told his father about
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what are you going to the consult. But
what are you going to the consult. But
what are you going to the consult. I suppose
the best mark that the lawyer out
the cleance to do that. I suppose
the best mark that the lawyer out
the cleance to do that. I will keep
away from home for some time to kit
the thing blow ever. Aughow my on
gagement with Juicitot is at an end,
and I don't care what I do now. What
if I go to Manitoh to see under Dhonas,
who lives at St. Boinface? Ho has
often written to us inviting me to go.
Now is the time I can leave for Montreal by the next train and escape the
vongeance which that pottifogger of
lawyer will surely try to take on mo.
"Well, I suppose it is the best thing
that you can do under the circumstances. Get your things ready, and if
will drive you to the station. I will
write soon to let you know the effects
of your escapade."

And Fanfan had disappeared from
Lamoraie without giving any explanations to the cure or his hancee.

Poor Juliotte Loblanc had been rully three months before she had resumed her place at the
organ.

She had nover spoken about Fanfan,
Bad nover even protounced his name,

fore she had resumed her place at the organ.

She had never spoken about Fanfan, had never even prohounced his name, had never even to have said that "politics" were not only delusive, but they were also mendactous and pittless. She never would permit any one to allude to the trouble between her lover and the Montreal politician, and when the young man had called to say goodbye before leaving Lancraie, she had refused to see him.

The old cure had called to comfor ther, and she had resigned herself to a state of apparent indifference that puzzled her father. Fully half-adozen offers of marriage had since been made to her, but she had refused very one, declaring that she would not marry. That was all.

VI.

Such were the causes of Fanfan Dalcour's trip to the North-west country,
whence he had lately returned after a
two years absence, when the Cure of
Lanoraic had sent him that message, to
ask his presence at the preshytere on
the following Sunday, after Vespers.
Fanfan kept his own counsel until the
appointed bour, when he simply said to
his old mother:
"1 am going to harness un to year

visit to at sion to cure. The Account of the total to a suppor."

And he went, wondering what reception the good old cure would give him; because, apart from the scandal his elepartur, had caused, the church choir had been badly disorganized by his absence.

M'sion le etion for your for its first all the ere to an one

people knew what it was all about.
Juliette had fainted upstairs and could not answer the inquiries of her father, who had come to see what was the trouble, and it book fully ten upin the before the circumstances were channels.
And the state of the circumstances were channels where the could not sayer was not seriously but, the tensus prediction to replace the seriously but the church to attind the afternoon setvices move wending their way toward the church to attind the afternoon setvice. The pealls and the hymns, at two pers that afternoon, were chanted without the organ accompanie...th. and the sold core with injuried the channels and the blad core with injuried the channels and the sold core with the sold core with the core of the sold core with the sold wit

back. Petending to be busy with his horse.

Bonjoar, Fanfan! come in, mon ann. Happy to see you. Come in, come in!

And he walked down the steps, and extended his hand in such a cordial manner that Fanfan could not help accepting it as hearthly as it was offered.

The visit was necessarily a short one, but the ice was offered, but the ice was broken, and when Jean Jean Loblane had contributed his donation:

Jean-Jean Loblanc had contributed his donation:

"My wife and Juliette are away at Borther, but they will return to morrow, to be on hand to help in decorating the church for the midnight mass. Come and see us, Fanfan. I know the ladies will be happy to meet you. Bonjour, M'siou le Cure! Bonjour, Fanfan! given yr eggards to your father and motive, and bring them along with you when you return this way."

And late in the evening, after the visits had all been made, and when the prices thad missisted that Fanfan should take his supper with him before returning homes.

ist had all been made, and when the press had missted that Fanfan should take his suppor with him before returning home:

"We have done a good day's work, have we not, Fanfan? The collection has been a large one, and our old church will look beautiful at the n. glt mass, What kind, generous souls ve bave in our parish. And then the day has not been a bad one for you, Fanfan. You have met all your old riends and acquaintances after a prolonged absence, and I only need your promise that you will take your, place in the choir, new. The people will be so happy to hear you."

"I will, M'siou'le Cure, and I hardly know how to express my thanks for your kind effices in arranging my reconciliation with so many persons that I had offended by my childish display of anger two years ago. It will be a lesson to me, and you can rest assured that I will watch over my temper in the future."

"Well, well!" interrupted the old presst, "let bygones be bygones, and let us see that we take good care of the present."

When Fanfan went home that night it had been arranged that he would bring a load of pine boughs and evergreens sometime during the week, and that he would help the beadle to put up and decorate the old dashioned branch chandeliers that were always used to light up the church during the Christmas festivities.

on a control during the Christmas festivities.

Old Pierriche Dalcour, whon he was told of what had happened, was delighted to hear the good news. The absence of his sou, for two long years, has appeased his resentment, and he declared that, for his part, he would be the first under the circumstances, to go and offer his hand to Jean-Jean Leblane, and that no later than the following Sunday, when he went to church.

Christmas was now fast appreciation.



STABILING FOR THE CHRISTMAN COLLECTION.

the state of the s



HE SUDDENLY FOUND HIMSELF PAGE TO FACE WITH JULIFTEE LIBIANC.

ald relieve the awkwardness of the

situation. Happily for them, M'sieu le Curo was in the chancel at the same time supervising the ornamentation of the great altar, and the noise made by Fanfan in ontering the church had attracted his attention.

entering the cauren man antention.

The good old pastor took in the situation at a glance, and came to the rescue.

"That's right, Fanfan, drop those branches just where you are. Mademoissille Juliette needs them to complete

noiselle Juliette needs them were her decorations."
And with a twinkle, full of ongaging kindness, in his merry eyo:
Come down, Juliette, from the ladder, and let Faufan help you to do that part of the work, while I return to my altar. And do not forget that the members of your choir will soon be here for practice."

bers of your choir will soon to accept a comparation.

And N'i sion to Curo went away, leaving the young couple tegether to heat the breach that had caused a separation of two long years.

Fow words were spoken, and scarcely any allusions were made to the misunderstanding that had estranged them from one another.

"Will you forgive me, Juliette?"
"Will you forgive me, Juliette?"
said Fanfau, simply, in taking a hand that she did not attempt to withdraw, "I was probably as indiscreet as you were hasty. Let us forgo: the past," ingenuously answered the young gril. And the conversation turned on the incidents of Fanfan's journey and his life among the Indians and Half-breeds. When the priest returned, half an hour later, he found his young friends quietly conversing together.

The FACE WITH JEBI TIP LIB ANC.

New, Fanfan, with the permission of Mademoiselle Juliette, I expect you to take your old place as leader of our choice for the coming midnight Mass, and I think that you might take this gother. What say you, Juliette of the case of the consideration of the constitution of

Gloria in excellables.

VII.

Among the public announcements'
that were made from the pulpit by the
pastor at the Christmas midnight service, was the following:

"I call the banns of marriage between
Francis Dalcour, minor son born of the
sacred wedlock of Pierre Dalcour and
Madeline Hervien, of the first part; and
Juliette Leblane, ninor daughter, born
of the sacred wedlock of Jean-Jean
Loblane and Angelique Lafontaine, of
the second part. First and last bann
The marriage will be celebrated on the
second day of January next, at the
parish church of Lauoraica, at 9 o'clock
in the morning."

in the morning."
And again at the revei llon that fol lowed the Mass, the finnces were toasted and congratulated by their friends, and Jean Jean Loblanc and Pierriche Dalcour united their voices in the solem declaration that no "politics" could interfere this time with the happiness of their children.—Cauadian Magazine.

pirdio's babbas from her," I tried to HER CUP OVERFLOWS

explain. "Would you like someous, steal you from mother?"
"But me out a biwd's nest!" the claid repeated with all a man's indifference to personal considerations which had no bearing on the case in

which had no ocamb of the slouder point.

A goldfuch poised on the slouder bough of a mountain ash, listened attentively to our dispute. Now and again low soft notes, echoed through the trees as if the feathered songstors were bidding one another a hagering

attentively to our dispute. Now and again low, soft notes, echoed through the trees as if the feathered songesters were helding one another a langering good night.

While I trick to get the lad to anderstand the first principles of equity a pathetic little groop came t wards significant to the latter of the second in the standard wife and continued in the continued of the little group came to wards significant to the latter of the l

The air was heavy with the breath of sweet briar, tile delicate fragrance of the hawthorn still lingered in the hedgerows, the western sky glowed like in the interior of a chalicue, and over all the mysterious, reposeful calm of rural ventide, breathed naturo's grateful acceptance of the angelic message if "Peace, good will." As it to proclaim that "All save the spirit of man was divine" this travel-waried woman with the man to when she owed have prevented the same than the same the spirit of the same the same than the same than the same the same than the

while New woman skilled in the chies of sexuality, screams herself intended in the control of th cers. The tie which makes these benighted ones such loyal, faithful wives, is not a fantasic of passion, the poetic heart-throbbings of youth; it is no spiritual affainty, nor yet the charm born of similarity of cultured tastes; it merely the outcome of that old fashioned love whose chaste consumnation is a searangent.

acrament.

If we modern novelists who portray woman as a neurotic amalgam of captice and passion, an opalescent Leing who inconsequently surrounders herself to every passing emotion, and like the opal seems facte to carry heart-hurnigh and surrest in her changeful soul, given is any such idyll of womanhood as Ruth's song:—"Extreat no not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go, and where then ledges I will older. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God. Where thou fiest will go, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so, to me and more also, if ought to the control of the property of the kidneys.

It is a cool thing to know how to meet a cool, the common of the property of the kidneys.

It is a cool thing to know how to meet a cool, the common of the property of the kidneys.

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# WITH GOD'S MERCY

WONDERFUL STORY TOLD BY A TRULY THANKFUL WOMAN.

ffering from the Age of Pire Years I Womanitood, Miss Perguson Has Bertre Worderini Bonefit by the twe of Hyckman' kootenay Remedy.

Wo-derist lieufel for the the of Rickman's Mootenay Riemely.

No more remarkable proof of the great virtues of Ryckman's Footenay Caroling the Caroline of Ryckman's Footenay Caroline of the Rickman of Rickman of Riemels of No. 20. A supersystem of the Rickman of Rickman of Caroline of Caroline of Association of the Association of the

mat to my duty, as well as a great lave been made an entirely new woman welly 1, the 200 of 100 Kock may roundy.

At the age of five years I was smitten with paralysis, which affected the whole of my right side, and for more than twenty years my life has been one long affliction. The pair in my heal have very assure, and I was subject to duzz ness and fainting spells which came upon me 80 saddenly that I might be pretty well one moment and apparently at death's door the next. So had were these pains that I feared I would lose my reason. At almost all times I hat occurred in the first my whole system was full of pains. Sometimes for days I could not retain cae morsel of the for eaten, and at last grew so bad that 1 left my fine on earth must be very short.

A few months aco I began taking your Kootenay Curc. and now I am better than I have over been in all my life: so much better that I think the Lord every day on my knees for the good your medicine has done me. I feel that Kootenay Cure was the means in Got's appointed time, and I cannot thank Him and youltoo much for the deliverance.

My family physician had doctored me for many long years, giving only temporary relief, and I have consulted, I am sure, at least a dozen other doctors, who tried to do me good, but could not. At last they lold my sister that all they could hope for me was to make me competation for the time being. It is so different now the Got sense; it is so different now that I have been given now the body of the production of the means in Got's appointed time, and I cannot thank Him and youltoo much for the deliverance.

My family physician had doctored me for many host point my fine on a fine of the means in Got's appointed time, and I have consulted, I am sure, at least a dozen other doctors, who tried to do me good, but could not. At last they lold my sister that all they could hope for me was to make me competition of the form of the means in Got's appointed the part of the means in Got's appointed the part of the means in Got's appointed

Gossip is the talking other people do about you; never what you say about others.

failings.—La Bruyere.
Each suffering is a new flower added to the crown which is prepared for us in Eternity.—St. Ligouri.
None fall into so few mistakes, none as tree from the pain of doing wrong, as those who walk, amid the errors of our tainted life, clothed habitually with earlour.—Grace Greenwood.

candour.—Urace Greenwood.

There is no action of man in this life which is not the beginning of so long a chain of consequences as that no hours an providence is high enough to give us a prospect to the end.—Thomas of Malmesbury.

### Hit the Enemy. ess by which blood is mad

The process by which blood is called digestion.
This freal supply of new blood is constantly being added to the circulation. The kidneys receive this new volume direct from the heart.
It brings with it watery and other matter which would be injurious, or in other words poisonous, if not separated

matter which would be injurious, or in other words poisonous, if not separated from the blood.

It is the office or function of the kidneys to separate these poisons out of the blood.

noys to separate these poisons out of the blood.

But suppose they do not do this?

Then there is a sick man. It may be a fever. It may be one out of a dozen forms of suffering, depending on the circumstances and on the constitution of the patient. What must be done?

Dodd's Kidney Pills is the answer to this question. Only thoy must be used. The kidneys must be set right, and once this is done the work of purification will be started at once.

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close on Mondays and Thursden Thursdays at 7,15 p.m. also of on 2nd Tuesday at 9,30 p.m. Supples and Thursdays close occasive and the second thursday occasive and the occasive and t

ou, P.M.



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Your truly.

Yours truly.
(Signed) THOMAS HEYS, E. O'KERFE. Prest. and Mgr. W. HAWKE, Vice-Prest. and Aust. Mgr. JOHN U. GIBSON, Secretary-Treas

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For Making a Delicious Health Brink

Right.
Sugar.
Lukerarm water.
Discover the sugar and yeast in the water, as extract, and bottle; place in a warm place for a carract, and bottle; place in a warm place for a carract, and bottle; place in a warm place for a carract warm and delictors.

In all drag in all

# it will open sparking and delicture. The root beer can be obtained in all drug and grocery stores in 10 and 25 cent bottles, to make but and five gallons.

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**BOECKH'S BRUSHES** 

BROOMS.

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# CARPENTER WORK

JOHN HANRAP?

No. 25 MAITI."

In "Silas Warner," George Eliot tellst us, that often when a man has been driven by litter experience of the deocit and hollowness of life into a oynical unbelief in truth and love, it is the hand of a little child that guides him back into the blessed sunshine of trestful, human affection. The innocence of childhood is perhaps the strongest link in all God's creation between our poor, fallen nature, and the perfect purity of the Divine Humanity. Penhaps it is the Saviour of Heaven," that makes even the most shameless men and women conscious in the presence of childhood of the abyman gulf which yawas between the "little ones" is a more powerful advocate for the sanctity of marriage than all the tomes of learned controversy anent social conventionalities that vere have been compiled. Christmas, as the high feast of Maternity, is the most eloquent antithesis which ever have been compiled. Christmas, as the high feast of Maternity, is the most eloquent antithesis which ever have been compiled. Christmas, as the high feast of Maternity, is the most ledquent antithesis which ever have been compiled. Christmas, as the high feast of Maternity, is the strong with in the prosence of the "little ones" is a more powerful short of the "little ones" is a more powerful short of the "little ones" is a more powerful short of the "little ones" is a more powerful short of the "little ones" is a more powerful short of the "little ones" is a more powerful short of the "little ones" is a more more into social conventionalities that vere have been compiled. Christmas, as the high feast of Maternity, is the strong with in the provided the

At the Work House Gate.

BY CHARLES DALTON.

# The Children's Christmas.



# ₩3he Last Lesson.>

(Translated from the French of Alphonse Daud By PATRICIA O'CONNOR,

On this particular morning I was very late in going to school, and I was very much afraid of getting a scolding, as the teacher, Mr. Hamel, had told us that he would question us on the participles, and I did not know the participles, and r did not strong-ly-tempted to play truant and to pass the day in the fields. The weather was delightfully warm, the sky bright, the blackbirds were singing in the woods, and in the Rippert meadow behind the sawmill the Prussians were dwelling. All this possessed greater attraction for me than the rules for the use of participles; however, I resisted the temptation and ran quickly towards the school.

Passing by the town-hall, I noticed a crowd standing round the little bulletin board. For two years it had announced to us all the bad news, the battles lost, the requisitions, the orders first word of the lesson. I was strong-

battles lost, the requisitions, the orders from head quarters, and I said to my-self, "What can be there now?" But self, "What can be there now?" But I had not time to stop to see. As I was running across the square Mr. Wachter, the blacksmith, who with his apprentices, was reading the bulletin, called out to me, "Don't be in such a hurry, lad, you will get to school soon enough." I thought he was making fun of me, and I ran faster that I was units out of breath wat of the state of the school was not seen that I was outle out of breath was so that I was quite out of breath when I entered the school yard.

so that I was quite out of breats when I entered the school yard.

Usually, in the school room at the commencement of class, there was a great noise which could be heard in the street—desks opening and closing, lessons repeated aloud and simultaneously, by the pupils who put their fingers in their cars to learn better, and the master tapping his large ruler on the table and saying, "less noise," I thought that on account of the racket I should be able to take my seat without being observed; but just this day all was as silent as on a Sin day morning. Through the open "acks and Mr. Hamel walking terrible farule under open the door and silence."

Did Mr. Hamell scold me? Not at all. He-looked at me kindly and said very gently, "Go to your seat, Francis; we were going to begin without you." I straddled the bench and sat down immediately at my desk.

Then only, having recovered a little from my fright, I noticed that the master had on his best, green, frockcoat, his fine plaited frill and his emroidered black silk cap, which he put on only on days of inspection or of the distribution of prizes. In fact, the whole class had something extraordin ary and solemn about it. But what surprised me most was to see at the end of the room, on the benches which were generally empty, the people of the village seated as silent as ourselves; old Mr. Hauser with his three-cornered hat, the old mayor, the old postman and others. They all appeared sad; and Mr. Hauser had brought and olde geared primer, which he held opetima and others. They all appeared sad; and Mr. Hauser had brought and other should be said; and they seem the held opetime and others. They all appeared sad; and greeted me, he said "Children, this is the last time I shall hear your lesson. The order has come from Berlin to teach only German in the schools of Alsace and Lorraine. The new master will arrive to-morrow. To day you shall have your last lesson in French. I hely you to be very attentive."

These few words stunned me. Ah the wretches, this is what they had posted up at the town-hall.

My last lesson in French! And I hardly knew how to write! I could never learn now; I should be obliged to stop there! How angry I was with myself for having wasted my time, for having run away from school to look for birds' nests or to slide on the river Saar. My books which! I had alway, found to tiresome, so heavy to carry im y grammar, my sacred history, now seemed like old friends from which I should be very sorry to part. I was the same with Mr. Hamel. To know that he was going away, that I should never see him again, made me forget all the punishments and floggings he had given me.

Poor man! It was in honor of

of faithful service, and to pay their respects to their country which was

respects to their country which was passing away.

I had reached that point in my reflection when I heard my name called. It was my turn to recite. What would I not have given to have been able to repeat loudly, distinctly, perfectly this well-known rule for the use of the participles! but I got purded at the first words, and I stood there swaying in my seat, with a heavy heart, too much a shamed to raise my head.

I heard Mr. Hamel saying to me,

head.

I shall not scold you, Francis, you have received sufficient punishment. That is just how things go! Every day you say, "Pooh! I have plenty of time. I shall study to morrow. And then you see what happens.

Aht this has been the great misfortune of us Aleatians, putting off our instruction until to morrow. Now these people have a right to say to us, "What! You pretend to be French, and you can neither speak now write your language! But, my poor Francis, you are not-the most guilty one. We can all reproach ourselves. Your parents have not attached sufficient importance to your education. They preferred to see you working in the holds or in the factories in order to have a few more pence. And have I for they not often sent you to water my garden instead of having you do your classwork, and when I wished to go front fishing, did I hesitate to give you a holiday?"

Then, from one thing to another, Mr. Hamel began to speak to us of the French language, saying that it was the clearest, the most perfect, the most beautiful language in the world, that we must preserve it among us and never forget it, because so long as a people reduced to elsever retain their language, they hold the key of their prison. Then he took a grammar and read the lesson to us. I was astonished to see how well I understood it. Everything he told us seemed easy, so easy. I believe that thad never before listened so attentively and that the mester had never been so patient in explaining. It seemed as if, before going away, the poor man wished to mean the prepared for us new copy—slips on which were writted; Thamel had prepared for us new copy—slips on which were writted; Thamel had prepared for us new copy—slips on which were writted; the was wortts seeing how carnestly and allently seeing how carnestly and allently seeing the continuous and intention on the paper. Some June bust on the paper. Some June bust on the paper.

wore French On the roof of the house the pigeons were cooing, and as I listened to them I thought, "Will they be obliged to suig in German too?"

Whenever I raised my eyes from my copy I saw Mr. Hamel sitting motionless at his desk and gazing at the objects around him, as if he wished to carry away with him the image of his little school house. Just think of it? For forty years he had sat in the same place, his little yard opposite him, and his class-room unchanged, except that the benches and desk had been polished and worn by use. The walnut trees in the yard had grown and the hopying that he had planted had enciroled the windows and climbed oven to the roof. What a heart-break it must be to this poor man to leave all these things and to hear his sister going and coming in the room upstairs, packing their trunks; for they must set out to morrow to leave their country forever. Nevertheless he had the courage to hear the lessons to the end. After writing we had a history lesson, then the little ones sang out their Da, Be, Bi, Bo, Bu. Old Mr. Hauser had put on his spectacles, and, holding his primer in both hands, spelled the letters with them. Even he was at work; his voice trembled with emotion, and it was so funny to hear him thay we did know whether to laugh or cory. Ahl how well I remember this last lesson.

Suddenly the church clock strack twelve and the Angelus was rung. At the same moment the Prussians, who were returning from their drill, blew a blast on their trumpots beneath our "Friends. I. I." But something choked his utterance. He could not finish the sentence.

Then he turned to the blackboard, took a piece of chalk, and wrote as heavily and as large as he could. "Yive la France!"

Then he remained there speechloss, supporting his hean against the wall. With his hand he made a gesture, which said "It is all over. . . . You may go."

which said "It is all over. . . You may go."

It was one of the coldest days of winter. Benny came home from school intending to brave the cold and go coasting till dark, but when he found mamma had sick headache he said nothing about coastings but volunteer ed to amuse four-year old Lulu while mamma lay down for a nap. That's the kind of a boy Benny was! "Let's blow soap-bubbles," he said, taking Lulu into the kitchen, where he made a cup of beautiful soap-suds. Each had a pipe, and they blew bubbles for a long time. The sun ahone in a the window, making them all the colors of the rainbow.

"Oh, I wish I could keep 'em!" sighed Lulu. "They are so pretty!" An ides ame into Benny's wise young head. He took a piece of an old, soft, woollen blanket, and carry-ing it out into the shed spread it very smoothly on the floor in an out of-the-way corner. Then going back into the kitchen, he said: "Now, Lulu, I'm going out into the shed to work a few minutes. It's too. cold for you out there, but if my plans work well I'll wrap you up warm and take you out to see what I have done. You keep on blowing bubbles here."

"All right," said Lulu, cheerfully. Benny carried out part of the soap-suds, and as rapidly as possible blew about a dozen bubbles, floating them on to the soft blanket. The cold was so intense that they froze instantly, before they could burst, and there they stood, looking like so many delicate glass be's.

before they could burst, and there they stood, looking like so many delicate glass bels.

When the blanket was well filled Benny went in and, putting on Lulu's war.1 wraps, took her out to see the bubbles. How surprised she was!

"Can't I roll 'em round?" she asked.

"No indeed!" said Benny. "The least touch would break them all to smash!"

When mamma got up with her headache relieved, she had to go out and see the bubbles, and so did paps which he came home.

The night was so cold; and the shed door and windows being closed so that there was no draft of air, the bubbles were as good as ever in the morning. But before noon they began to crack open and dry away, and when Benny came home at night the weather was milder and each bright bubble had vanished, leaving only a bit of soapuds in its place.

This is a true story, and some sharp day this winter you bright boys and girls can try the experiment for yourselves.— Youth's Companion.

We wish we could feel as happy as a

We wish we could feel as happy as a girl in a new hat looks.

It does not follow that a man is fond of music because he wears a band on his

Russill's, in the Market.

This is a standing head with which the public have been fauiliar for a number of years. The trade which it represents has grown in favor as it grewolder, and is now the most fourishing in the neighborhood of St. Lawrence Market. House-keepers have exceptional opportunities of securing at Russill's the very best bargains in crockery, chins, glassware, cutlery, silverware, etc.; and if they reside in the country their orders by mail can be promptly filled. The latter would do well to send for price like.

And ratting grown in a fairy.

There as play house fit is a fairy.

In the waterfait why is as,

There are sit is the faire in the state of the sit is

In the little brook is frozen was.

In the little brook is frozen was.

The pablists are examing ing gally.

On the crusty drift, put, pat;

The woolle-keer drums for as dually.

His merry, rat tat tat.

Then with 15-00 tittle foolks amother

Pent up in the sultry houre.

White the fresh winds are chasting each or

All under our sp. 15 outs, fit.

When the foot side of the side o

The Word was made flesh. The Son of God, the Second Person of the Most Blessed Trinity, is forever and incaparably wedded to our nature, having a true human body and soul, with all their powers and faculties as we have—may, even with all their weaknesses, sin alone excepted. The King of ages, the immortal, who dwells in light inaccessible, has become a poor mortal, helpless child, imprisoned in the dungeon of a mother's womb!

But the condescension of the Son of God does not end here. He could have conferred wealth and power and high social standing on His Mother, being the source of all riches and greatness. He did not do so. He found her poor and left her so, in order that He, who is the possessor of all things, might be among the low-liest of our race. He did more; He positively courted poverty, privations and hardehips.

It come to pass in those days that a decree, had gone out from Cæsar Augustus ordering that the whole world should be enrolled. This decree happened to be put in execution in Syria at the very time that our Lord was to be born. Hence it was that the Virgin Mother and her holy spouse, St. Joseph, were forced to travel from Nazareth to Bethlehem, a journey of two days, at this very unseasonable time, to be enrolled. This decree happened to be put in execution in Syria at the very time that our Lord was to be born. Hence it was that the Virgin Mother and her holy spouse, St. Joseph, were forced to travel from Nazareth to Bethlehem, spurmey of two days, at this very unseasonable time, to be enrolled in their native city. This was all in the providence of God, that His Son in the flosh might experience all the hardships and inconveniences connected with poverty and obelience.

On this journey of Mary and Joseph we may, wellilimagine how humble their conveyance, how scant their provisions, and how poor their accommodations wore. Arrived at Bethlehom, probably at a late hour of the day, there was none to be found. So they were forced to turn their backs or the habitations of men and seek rest with

Son of man hath not where to lay His head!"
Here in this lowly stable, in the winter's cold, in the most abject powerty, none so poor as to de Him honor, is born into this world and laid in a manger, the Son of God, the Oreator of the universe, the Lord and Master of all things. And, strange to say, while He is rejected by the world, abandoned by men, the angels sing: "Glory be to God on high, and peace to men." God is glorified and peace is restored to us by the self-abasement of the Son of God. Man seeks His glory and His peace where they are not to be found—in self-exhaltance. Chinist tacches us where they are to be sought and found—in humiliation. "He humbled Himself," says the Apostle, "becoming obedient. . For which cause God hath also exalted Him, and hath given Him a name, which is above all names." The way of self-abasement is then the true way to greatness. — Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

It is stated of Lord Muskerry that he declared on his death-hed that "he had nothing to reproach himself with, having never through life denied himself anything."

### Oak Hall.

Christmas bargains are the order of the day at Oak Hall. Of course there are bargains: Are the order of the day at Oak Hall. Of course there are bargains: Add uning the approach of the feetive season extra inducements of the feetive season extra inducements after the order of the feetive season extra inducements of the feetive who would be droughed to the feeting the feeting

#### Childhood.

Childhood.

The qualities which are the most attractive in childhood are not. by any means the nost valuable in maturity. We look for determination, will decision of obaracter, firmmess in the man, and refuse him our respect if he have them not. But when the child exhibits these qualities, even in their incipient starges, we are annoyed and perhaps repulse. Instead of rejoicing in his strength of will and guiding it into right channels, we lament it as a grievous fault in him and a misprotune to us. It is the meck and yielding child who cares not to decide anything for himself in whom we delight and whose feeble will we make still feebler by denying it all exercise. Yet when he grows up and enters the world and yields to temptation and perhaps digraces himself and family, we look at him in imbecile wonder that so goods achild should have turned out to be so bad a man, when, in truth, his course has been only the natural outcome of his past life and training.

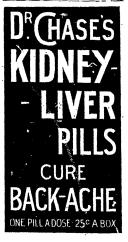
#### OBITUARY.

It is our sorrowful duty to chronicle the early death. In Chicago, of Jeseph August me Hurley, third son of T. Hurley, of Peterborough. On the 18th November, while at his usual work, he complained of ledge died and fearing had reasilts went immediately to an hospital. The doctors after disconsing his case pronounced it apposed to the control of the

broiles and sators are bowed down in broiles and sators are bowed down in Ho in the many in the sator in the

The Weather for Colds.

This is the time when colds are in the fashion—every body win is anybody has one, if not himself there's one in the family, For no cory plaint under the sun are there more remedies than for a cold in the head, but of the thousand Chase's Catarrh Cure is the best. "In twelve hours I was cured of a bad cold in the head by Chase's Cure," writes Miss Dwyor, Alliston, Ont. 25c. of all druggists, with blower free





To the Editor of The Alobe:

Sir.—In yesterday's Globe a letter peared from Rev Father, Chimiquy, a rgyman, who has acquired notoriety extreme hostility to the church by his extreme hostility to the church which he has deserted. As some of which he has deserted. As some of the statements contained in this letter are perfectly unfounded, will you permit one of your numerous readers to expose some of his unsrepresentations. In the first place the rev. father estimates that St. Michael's Hospital has been hult and conjugad at the las been built and equipped at the expense of a well-known Catholicottizen

solely for the purpose of proselytizing the Protestant patients who receive treatment in its wards. The reviation may rest assured that no attempt at proslytism has over been made or can be made in St. Muchael's Hospital, as clergymen of all denominations have free access to the hospital at all times, and may visit at any hour of the day or night, if necoessary, the patients who need their spiritual ministrations. The ministers belong ing to the various Christian churches have always availed themselves of this right, so much so that there are regularly appointed chaplains who visit the hospital at stated times each week. It is really too bad that Rev. Father Chiniquy had to be unported to Toronto to instruct the Christian ministers of the city on their duty of defending themselves and their flooks against the repeated aggressions of the Church of Rome. I suppose he knows full well from his own experience as a Roman Catholio priest:

"That for ways that are dark. And for tricks that are vain.

As a Christian I resent most emphasically the malignant interpretation put upon the Archhishop's words. The citizens of Toronto and people of the Province are too well aware of the tolerant and liberal spirit w... harchishop Walsh has always manifested towards his Protestant fellow-citizons to think that his words were intended as a deception to allure them into a den of proselytism.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense" is an aphorism that Father Chiniquy would do well to learn in French and practise in religion. That the patients who have been treated in the hospital, or who are now under treatment there, are satisfied with the manner in which their religious opinions have been respectable city pastored to satisfy the morbid demands of this cover zelous apostle, more especially as he has received no authority from any of the respectable city pastored to the very labella of the country, we hold that our Protestant fellow-citizens who are in good faith and what he has written regarding the action of the church towards and in the pr

witness against his neighbor."
Let us hope that when next the
rev. father undertakes the chivalrous
task of defending this fair Canada of
ours against the wicked asseults of
"Romish aggression" he will be more
fortunate in his attack, happier in his
theological comments, and more
correct in his stack of historica
facts.

A Curisha.

CLASSIC MUSIC.

File Station Receives Her Dipie

The merits of Miss Ella Butler's graduating recital on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th, in the concert hall of Loretto Abbey.

The merits of Miss Ella Butler's graduating recital on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th, in the concert hall of Loretto Abbey, were thus happily summed up by the Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, when presenting the successful young student with her diplona. After defining classic music as the perfection of form and harmony, he proceeded to show that its classical rendition meant a perfect performance that with these combined—classic music classically rendered—as on the present occasion we find them, the result is enjoyment and pleasure to all—to the untrained ear even as well as the musicians.

rosult is enjoyment and pleasure to all—to the untrained oar even as well as the musicians.

Miss Butler's technique showed most careful and painstaking teaching; the technical difficulties of the exact ing compositions rendered were overcome with ease and grace; there was not apparent any effort or strain, while the interpretation of the young debutante showed a musician's appreciation, sympathy and delicate discrimination. The favorite "Third Ballade" of Chopin was most artistically given. The Mondelssoln concetto in G. minor with second plano, Miss Miller and string accompaniment was most thoroughly appreciated by the audience—a representative audience of the nusicians and music lovers of the city. If proof were needed of the excellence of the musical training given at Loretto Abbey Tuesday's programme would be sufficient.

Abbey Tuesday's programme would be sufficient.

Miss Butler was ably assisted in her recital by the Misses Chapin, Lee Bel and Shes. Miss Chapins beautiful, rich contraito, was heard to advantage in her solo, "O Salutaria," by Centemeri, and in the duct. "A Night in Venice." by Lucantoni. Miss Lee Bel excelled herself in the solo of the "Inflammatus," while too much prisse cannot be given the magnificent chorus under Mr. Schuch's direction. Miss Shears fresh, awest young voice, charmed the audience in "The Heart's Spring Time," by Wickede. The very appropriate recitation. "The Swan's Song," was rendered with great feeling and dramatic power by Miss Hughes. We give the programme in full:

Vocal Duet, " A Night in Vent

MISS SHEA.

Miss LE BEL. Lamothe
bb Norwegian Cradle Song Kjerulf
(c) Calirrho Chaminade
Vocal Solo, "Deep in My Heart,"
Centemeri
Miss Chapin.

Ernaul. ..... Liag.

Air and Chorus, "Inflammatus"....Rossini Nollo ny Mines Le Rel.

A sure means of overcoming a dislike which we entertain for any one is to do him a little kinduese overy day; and the way to overcome a dislike which another may feel towards us is to say some little kind word of him every day.

Goldon Sands.

The Union Control of the Charles of

Golden Sands.

The Horse—noblest of the brute creation—when suffering from a cut, abrasion, or wore, derives as much benefits as its master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing action of the RHOMAN ECENTRIC OIL Lameness, swelling of the neck, stiffness of the boluts, throat and lungs, are relieved by it.

by it.

Caudor is a disposition to form a fair and impartial judgment on the opinion and actions of others; or a temper o mind unsoured by envy, unruffied by malioe, or seduced by prejudice; swee without reakness, and impartial withou

League of the Sacred H eart.

On Sunday at nine o'clock Mass the members of the men's Leegue of the Sacred Heart received Holy Communion at the Oathedral in a body. Father Ryan said the Mass and presched.

# Scott's **Emulsion**

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Consumption,
Loss of Flosh,
Emediation,
Weak Bables,
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Poor Methers' Milk,
Scrofula,
Ansemis;
In fact, for all conditions calling for a quick and effective
merishment, Sunfy's Manghet. FREE,
Bota & Boses, Delimits As arregions. On a & &.

Dean Harris.

Dean Harris.

Among the distinguished priests, from other dioceses that attended Mgr. Gleeson's funcrai, was Dean Harris, of St. Catherines. Ont. This gifted elergyman is gastly beloved by all who know him Intellectually and physically he is a ginst', and his great heart is as big as both.

In his recent publications Dean Harris has shown a pen of power; while the gold medal awarded him for the "championship of Canada" in all round athleties, is an honorable proof of his physical prowess.

Withal, this variously gifted man is a hard-working, devoted priests, charitable to the poor, attentive to the sick, and the friend and conditant of the young.

Is it any wonder that such a priest should be enshrined in the hearts of his people? — Buffalo Union and Times.



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94-86-88-99 YONGE ST., 4-16 KING ST. RAST.

#### SIMPSON R.

in the Surregate Court of the County of York.

in the Matter of the Estate of Joseph John Baly, late of the City of Terente in the County of York, Motel Kooper Becomed. the said second day or returner, unter will proceed to distribute the sa-deceased among the parties entitled gregard only to the claims of which in have notice. Is 19th day of D cember A. D. 1896. Macnowat & Boland. 2 'Yorondo Street, Torento, Solicitors for the said Executors.

# CUSTOMS SALE

UNCLAIMED GOODS.

Pursuant to notice dated 31st ultime, the sale o unclaimed goods (not entered for duty or warehouse) will take place at the Auction Rooms of C. M. Hea-desons & Co., 167 Youre street.

On Thursday, 19th December, 1895 at the hour of 11 o'clock in the foremoon.

A printed list of the goods to be sold can be seen at the Custom Bouse, and at the Auctioneer's

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Almanac

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cially written for the Almana: face the Calendar for each month History of Manitoba School Question—F. A. Anglin. Gatholic Members of Ontario Legislature—R. C. Horpitals in Ontario—Histories A. C. Horpitals in Ontario—Histories And Sketches by Mrs. Sadler, Dean Egan, W. Scott, J. C. Wahb. Father Stafford, with portrait. Father Dawson, with portrait—J. E. O'Mears.
Common by, Jos. Staffer and Dr. O'Hagan. The Church Godes of the Common Staffer of the Church Carbonic Complete and acceptable of the Church Carbonic Complete and acceptable of the Church Carbonic Complete and Scott Staffer of the Church Carbonic Complete and acceptable of the Church Carbonic Complete and acceptable of the Church Carbonic Complete and Scott Staffer of the Church Carbonic Complete and Scott Staffer of the Church Carbonic Complete and acceptable of the Church Carbonic Carbonic Complete and Scott Staffer of the Church Carbonic Carbonic

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