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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 17.

# TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1900.

## Current Topics.

There has during the The Boer Past week been only War.

There has during the past week been only such adminishing as the British were obliged to do to protect their positions and the lines of communication. All the activity was on the side of the Boers who accordingly made the fighting, with the result that the British were kept on the alert, but not drawn or forced into any considerable engagement. Roberts has been reported, for the last fow days, as ready for the advance on Protoria but so far a drame has been made. The reasons for the dolay in resunning effensive operations continue to be the necessity of clearing the British flanks and rear from mensoe, to safeguard the lines of communication, to accumulate stores in case of an interruption of these lines, and the want of horses. On the other hand the respite has given the Boers time to recover from the confusion into which the surrender of Oronje and the march on Bloemfontein threy are said to have strongly fortified themselves at Kreconskal, where they are prepared to dispute Roberts' advance. Wepener has been the scene of active and continued operations, where General Brabant's forces have been surrounded. The Boers have also been very much in evidence at Elandslagete, at Borshof, where they attempted to capture a convey of General Methuner's and at Matching, which determined little stronghold still holds out.

The Cauadian The first and second (Jontingent, battalions of the Canadian Mounted Rifles Regiment and Strathcona's Horse under Col. Alderson were engaged in the action to drive the were engaged in the action to drive the Boers from their line of defence south of the waterworks in the neigborhood of Bloemfontein. The Canadians sustained a heavy fire. The utility and efficiency of the Canadian troops have thus again been promptly recognised. Quite a number of the men are reported as seriously ill of enterior fever; also the death of theoper Woocomb (probably Woofcomb of Edmonton.)

the death of trooper wood of the work of t

Ever since the opening The Filipino of hostilities in South War. Africe, interest in the sanguinary establishment of supremacy in the Philippines has languished. But the work of bloodaled and the squeezing out of the life of an incipient nationality has been going on all the same. The Filipinos have not yet been conquered nor American authority acknowledged. Last week is said to have been one of the bloodiest of the war since the first day's fighting around Manils: Authentic reports show a total of 378 Filipinos killed, 12 officers and 244 men captured, and many more wounded. As the Filipinos entirely lack hospital isolities a great majority of the wounded are likely to die. The week's work will be in the nighborhood of 1000 Filipinos. The American loss was 0 killed and 16 wounded. The Americans have made but little based way towards subduling the istanders and can only tokam a fringe of country near Manils. So long as McKinley prosecutes this military enterprise, Americans should have nothing condemnatory to say shout the war in South Africs. It is the widely pressiling opinion that both butcheries are largely the result of greed and repactly and were avoidable, but the Americans should have nothing condemnatory to say shout the war in South Africs. It is the widely pressiling opinion that both butcheries are largely the result of greed and repactly and were avoidable, but the Americans should have nothing considered as charity should, sometimes, begin at home.

Welland
Canal caused by
netdent. attempt on Sunday waterdent. attempt on Sunday waterdent of the new Welland Canal at Thorotd, we men have been accested and soulation has been rife as to the otives of the destardly attempt, bere can be no palitation of the dead sounce of the want of complete cooper. The fact remains; the object was to destroy the efficiency of the want to destroy the efficiency of the want, and it was at such a nature as to

stir public opinion to its depths. All aluds of rumbs are flying around. Some ascribe the deed to opposition to the Counters syndicate, others to the Grain sheveliers trouble in Buffalo, and others again to Boar sympathieses on the other side. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the attempt almost a preventing the grain, that would otherwise to Buffalo, from coming through the Canal and down the St. Lawrence route. All this is more conjecture, but the moving power behind the perpetrators of the deed may be revealed by the trial. The general impression is that the prisoners are hirelings of capitalists or labor to cripple the Wolland Canal, with a view of diverting the traffic of the upper lakes from Montreal to Ruffalo.

the traffic of the upper takes from Montreal to Ruffalo.

The Higher The so-called Higher Criticism. Criticism rendered hold by fancied triumph in the demellition of the truth and authority of the Sacred Scriptures has, as a matter of consequence, invaded the circumscribed domain of dogma in the Protestant coursels. Singularly enough the Presbyterian faith has suffered the most and a new reformation threatens it, in and church authority are fore-doomed. The New York Sun commenting on the crisis which has arisen in the Presbyterian chrick Bays, "Dr. Hillis of Brooklyn is horrified by the doottine of election of the Wostminister confession, yet without it that whole standard of faith would fail to pieces."

There has recently

Diminution been a great deal of in Church speculation indulged in Attendance. concerning the falling off of Church attendance at the Sunday services. The New York Sun in a lengthy editorial discussed the problem. The writer admits that no such falling off exists in in the case of the Catholic Churches. He says.

"Apparently the Roman Catholic churches are not suffering from it. Their many services seem to be as numerously attended as ever; but whether the segments of the people-issay propertionately to the population, as it was formely, we are not informed precisely; but it seems to be."

On the other hand he admits the other chand he admits the children in attendance at the Protestant churches and sistes the real reason why

On the other late.

On the other late that deline in attendance at the Protestant churches and sistes the real reason why people stay at home is that they have lost belief in the sermons and religious services and in their necessity to the son'l's salvation—that declining church attendance is a consequence of diminishment.

#### United States Correspondence.

(From our own Contributor.)

(From our own Contributor.)

CHICAGO, April 21st, 1900.

Prominent Catholics are of the opinion that the two vecant sees of Dabuque and Columbus will be filled by Illinois olegyment. The most prominently mentioned are Blahop John L. Spalding of Peoria en Blahop John L. Spalding of Peoria as Blahop John L. Spalding of Peoria as Blahop John L. Spalding of Peoria was the State of th

The official growth of the Catholic Church in America is likely to be very quasiderable during the coming twelve-month. The diocese of Onaha is to be made an archdiooses, making afteen archdiooses in the United States. It will be given as its province the States of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and probably Colorado. At least four foodquietrs are to be named, one of them for the archdiooses of Chicago, and coher for that of Indianapolis. It will be alled in the forth many discovered the control of th

attanmenty." said Doane Robinson, the well-known South Dakota poot, who was pornited to examine the manuscript, which is now ready for the publisher, "and his great philosopical work must take rank as one of the greatest literary additionation of the greatest literary additionation of the century. It is difficult to find a work which defines the character of the work, but in a sentence it develops each of the nextly 700 Argan root-words forward through the Sansorit, Erec Greek, Latin, and Gormanic larguages to English. As the product of a single purity is only qualed by the work of Noah Webster in the production of work of the contrary. In some incitances more than 2,000 English words are brought up from one Aryan root."

ionary. In some inciseness more than 2,000 English words are brought up from one Aryan rock.

PURRO RICO SADDITIONS.

Congress has voted Fuerto Rico \$2,000,000 to roliers the great distress provided in the late of the control of the control of the control of the land in the late of the control of the late of the late

LABOR TROUBLES.

#### Ireland and the Queen.

FRICE FIVE CENTS

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FRICE FIVE CENTS

Sact OF Jancey.

Frice Five Cents

Frice Five Cent

## ARCHBISHOP O'CONMOR'S

Magr. Falconic, the Delegate Apostolic, will pay a visit to Toronto, arriving in the city on Thursday, May Sci. a recognized by the delegation of the Diocese will be tended to him at St. Mishael's Palace on Thursday at 10 A.H., to be followed by Pentillos Mass, smg backs. Dring have a short address will be presented to the Sistence of the clorey and laisy of the name of the clorey and laisy of the Diocese.

FRICE FIVE CENTS.

The control to the late. Moth forter 18th received by the late. Moth order 18th received by the late. Moth order 18th received late. Humber small, from a restry in Kenterin y.—
I heope our tong letters of ask in oil did not tree you. We are still busy with the poor wounded man, the half of whom are fiver presenters, and some of them are very basin wounded. They dere as grateout for any nittle kandness we show them. All come in with only one suit of crotices. Some hast not lead their bosts or shires of for six weeks, we gave all the clothes we could possible bapter from our old men, yet not Many inches sent underclothing and withstanding all our efforts to provide suitient for them, some poor men had to go to Chep Town without socks. We work as greveel. None can imagine what inferings this poor men have endured. On handred and forty wounded bown cann into Kimberton and the forth of and some poor fedures had to be did on blanked nor heartsteen the follows had to be did on blanked to the follows had to be did on blanked to the follows had to be did on blanked to the follows had to be did not be not come poor fedures the follows whose recovery is very doubtful, he is so terribly shattered from a shell. Twenty cases were sent from here to Capo Town yesterday. We were sorry to see taem leave before they were able to walk. The poor men mound with pain as they were carried downstairs, yet no one left without saying, "God bless you, Sisters, we shall never forget your kindness whatover part of the world we shall be the rived to see whe had been red, the pain and hopes to-come back to Kimberley. He says we shall not a fresh batch arrived. I had a letter from Lord Edmund Taibot. He is with Lord Roberts at present and hopes to-come back to Kimberley. He ways we shall not never the poor like things, It would be hard for them to go. Aimgirty God has been very good to us in keeping them free from sections and also where it is not the poor to be proposed to us in keeping them free from sections and they were in singer ten days

Another Sister from Kimberley writes,—'One of the orderlies (a Scotchman) told me that he always heard that the nuns were a rich, idle est of laddee, but now he sees the difference. They are the finest, most gratious women in the world, and every one that he meets shall know from him that they are such.'

A Sister from Cape Town writes,—'The Sisters have lust come from the checks. A troopship arrived as they were there with over a thousand Catholics on board, 'The Sisters distributed all the oblects of plety (about 400) they had wish theu, also some paper and envelopes, which the men were delighted the get. They had to promise those that the contract of the cont

A Sister from Port Elizabeth writes and families.

A Sister from Port Elizabeth writes. Our Chaplain, who was called to the front has just returned. He has been telling us some of his camp of the families are considered to the front has just returned. He has been telling as some of his camp and the families are for openly expressing their maintenance for openly expressing their parties a proper consideration for openly expressing their parties appearance was a welcome one to them. They ran eagerly to meet the their excellents of the present appear in the present appear for the present appears and their confessions. In the widst of so many dangers we don't know the momentum we may have to appear face four outlessors for four of five their confessions for four of five their confessions for four or five heart donfessions for four on five heart donfessions for four on five heart donfessions for four or five heart donfessions for four on five heart donfessions for four one for four of five heart donfessions for four one for four of five heart donfessions for four one for four or four donfe

TRISH ARTI AND CHARACTER.

IRISH ARTI AND CHARACTER.

John Ruskin, in his work "Sesamo should allies," addroses the following research, critical of frish Art and Charlestee to Ivishment.

"In the eighth century Ireland possessed a School of Art in her manufacture of the selection of the intermedial sentition of the intermedial sentition of secondary in rention—was quite without rival; seeming as it is might have advanced to the highest brismshis in apphilecture and in painting. But there was one fastal line in season, by which it was sleyed, and say of which a complementage of pause which there is no parallel; so that, and the season in the progress of pause which there is no parallel; so that, and the season is the progress of seasons, in a lecture since publishing the season in the season in the season in the season in the season is the season of early art, of equal skill; but it is the one still which was progressive—in the state one case it was work receptive of serversion—bengar for courseline, and

to all or, work w. i. Indicating recover gible face and a mean right. In got, and I grive to say that the more gible bared and a mean right. In got, and I grive to say that the more gible bared was also an Irish ungel?

And too fatal difference lay wholly in this. In both please of art there was an equal riding short of the acets of fact but the Lombardit fee know that she was in the wrong, and it right. The edger Lomber of the Jones of fact but the Lombardit fee know that she was in the wrong, and it right. The edger Lomber of the India of the India of the she was in the wrong, and the important is not the india of India o

English country life preserves many of the quaint, listorie scenes and the incidents that have left their impress on the architecture, and associated with blue of landscape, which are of the deepest interest to the people. A recommendation of the deepest interest to the people. A recommendation of the deepest interest to the people. A recommendation of the deepest interest and the arrivals one of the deepest and the arrivals of the Townier attention of the deepest and the deepest of the Townier attention of the theory attention of the townier attention of the theory of the Townier attention of the theory attention of the theory attention of the theory and the theory attention of the office of the other theory at the open of English Catholics. Speaking of the deeth of these marryrs the author many.

It is certainly a precious retie in the cyes of Engish Catholics. Speaking of the death of these martyrs the author says,—
"Many a harrowing scone has been witnessed between these wails, and many a cruel sentence executed. For my, however, the cale interrest centres in the English martyrs, sixteen of whom met their death at Lancaster. We need only mention such woll-known names as John Bell, Robert Nutter, Edward Barlow, John Woodcock, Kaward Thwing—who wrote, From Lamcaster Castile, ny prison Lamcaster Castile, new prison Lamcaster Castile, not springly the control of t

Master,— "This is an example in subtraction. Seron boys went down to the river to battle, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now, can you tell me how many worth in?" Bright Pupil,— "Yes, sir,—seven."

A INGLICAN PARSON ON DEAD TION TO THE SAINTS.

N. MALICAN PARSON OF DEMO
THOS TO THE SAINTS.

The worship ris in the Anglican chart, at thered, in Volysiure, have been also been the second of the second

Mother of Jesus, bless, And bless, ye saints on high, All meek and simple souls That to St. Joseph cry.

All meck and simple souls. That to St. Joseph cry.

The sermon or address, for there was no text, dealt with obedilence to the cross of Cirist, to "finding, following," struggling, keeping" on in the Catholic faith in the full assurance that Christ would bless those who were faithful to Him, and give them a crown of life. Entering 1:to the Catholic dea of worship, he said it was an adoration of Christ. Were it possible for the very shadow of Christ to appear on earth they would not be doing wrong to fail down and worship it. There was no prohibition of a Catholic interpretation of Catholic principles, and the Catholic religion taught them to adore Christ with no unstituted worship, and still their adoration came short of what was due to Him. The Church taught all Catholics to strive one with another for the honor of Jesus Christ to honor Him in His saints, and in all connected with Him Mother. Thus it was that they had that night placed a wreath of Hower's round the figure of St. Jöweph, not as an act of worship to Him, but as an act of worship to How Majort; avised Lord Kitchener to Jesus Himself. They knew that when be a peer of the realm that every member of his family shared in the hone

Hor Majorty raised Lord Kitchener to Jesus Himself. They knew that when be a peer of the reain thet every member of his family shared in the honor—they fell; it was an honor due to them. And Jesus Christ, who had become one with us, who had taken our nature upon Him, who understood our natures upon Him, who understood our numan feelings, would accept the honor done to St. Joseph, His foeter-fathers, as an ast of adoration and of worship to Himself.
This is cortainly very beautiful and knotching. What we wonder at as we read it is how a man with the convictions of Mr. Brysa can remain for one hour in the Angilean Church. We cannot, however, blind oursolves to the fact that such men as he are unconstituted in the such men as he are unconsolously doing a great work in preparing the minds of the Angileans of this country for the fulness of Catholic faith and belief by breaking down ancient projudices, and putting before them points of Catholic belief which are too widely misrepresented and misanderstood.—The Universe.

SAINT PANCRATIUS.

Great and universal in the Catholic Church is the bison given to the marry boy, Fancratius, in Riome the search of St. Pancratius, in Riome the search of St. Pancratius is "elemity colerated, and the fathkild ascentile on the two days when the b \_itimal water is consecrated at the Church of St. John of Lateran, where there is a region of Lateran in Health of the search of th

the rack. But the favorite mode was to expose them to be torn to pieces by wild beasts.

On a certain great festival the Emperor Diocletian and an immense multitude were gathered in the Collesium. The persecution against the Christians was raging with great 'ierceness. On the arrival of the Emperor, a youth of noble birth named Paneratius was brought in. Only a short time before his father had been torn to pieces in the same arean. "Paneratius," says Cardinal Wisemann. "stood there without fotters, his bands stretched out in theyform of a cross, and praying to God most actentively—not retiring nor swerving while bears and loopades were rushing on his to tear his limbs in pieces. And yet their laws seemed and closed by some divine and together back. The mob grew frankle, as they saw one wild beast after an other capering mally around his, while he seemed placed in a charmed istrois. A furious bull let loose uper lim, named madly forward with his neck bent down, them stooped saddes, ly, as though he had event his head against a wall, pawed the ground, and

seathered the best around him, below my flores, him, thou coward, coar ed out the improve shar regime at our the improve share regime aways as from a transce, and waying his arms, ran toward his enemy; but the savings brute, as if a hon had been making on him, turned round and ran away toward the entrance, where, meeting his keeper, he tossed him high in the air. I rancrating felt, his neart quant, he had promised himself heaven that day; was he to be disappointed y stretching forth his arms once more, he guided about.

"To-day, on!) yes, to-day, most blessed Loud, is the appointed day of Thy coning. Tarry not longer; enough his Thy power been shown in me to them that believe not in Thee; show not the stretching the property of the stretching.

now Thy mere; to me who in Thee believe.

"The panther! seponded twenty a cage was a constant of the panther that the seponder of the seponder

Pathos and comody, romance and adventure are strangely mingled in the career which came to an end when Anne. Bazaline died recently at a private hospital in the suburbs of the city of Mexico. During the last thir ty years she twice passed from one extreme of life to the other. Every experience from a palace to a prison was here. She was among the most brilliant figures of two great Courts in two great conthients, Instead of being among the connections, Instead of being among the connections of an Empire, her husband, Marshal Bazaline, became a convicted ordininal, condemned to death, but finally reprieved and sent to spend the remainder of his life in a castle dungeon. From this living death he was rescued by the ingonity and courage of his wife, who fied with him into exile and was his faithful helpmarte until doath came to end his ruined correr. Surely in woman over lived a more romantic life or gave stronger of the control of the cont

with not persuar. Due morains across he had for the second time loss his heart.

Their courtship was short When they were married the Emperor gave the young girl as her dowry the palace of San Cosme, located in a beautiful subury west of the capital city. It was an imperial gift, for the buildings and grounds were valued at more than £20,000. 'The unfortunate Empress Carlotta gave the bride a magnificant necktace of diamonds.

The next two years were spent by



No other M. D. has so many cures to his credit. No other M. D. has made so many wonderful cures. So-called "hopeless" cases, chronic cases, "incurable" cases have all been cured, not once twice, but thousands of times, by the use of that remarkable remedy

# Dr. Pierce's Discovery.

risthauffale a

#### A ROMANTIC CAREER.

# Golden Medical

"My husband had been coughing for years and cought fraction that he would go not be the would go not be the cought fraction to the cought fraction to the cought fraction to the cought fraction that the cought fraction the testing of his large, causing for the cought for the serving of a bind trease of the cought fraction then settling on his large, causing of a bind vessel of a heast-orthogy at almost any much alarmed but looked for the herwing of a bind vessel of a heast-orthogy at almost any much alarmed the coughting he was too the cought for the cough







ATTITY Y

#### The Universal Favorite Noxon Disc Harrow

(OUT THROW)

The only Disc Harrow that has adjustable pressure eprings. This feature is invaluable on hard or unceen ground.

NEW SECTIONAL SPRING TOOTH Noxon Pitted with grain and grass towing Cultivator attachments if desired desired.

With reversible points, also thistle cutters is ordered. The lightest draft, best working and most easily operated cuits ator manufactured,

The toeth work directly under the axis and within the whosi line. SEE THE NEW SPRING LIFT.

## Noxon Drills Steel Hoose Spring Pressure,

We have the closest laspection of our Farm Implements and Machinery which we are manufac-turing for the coming season.

We have the closest laspection of our Farm Implements and Machinery which we are manufac-turing for the coming season.

Our One of difficult of the above we call special attention to our NEW VICTORIA BINDER and No 1s ONE OF THE OUT OF THE SEASON OF THE OUT OF THE SEASON OF THE OUT OF THE SEASON OF THE OUT OUT OF THE OUT OF THE

## THE NOXON CO., Limited. INGERSOLL. ONT.

Marshal Bazaine and his beautiful wife in and about the court. A child was born to them, and never was hushand me a proud of wife and child than was the old soldier. Finally, the French Army, mider the pressure of the child than was the old soldier. Finally, the French Army, mider the pressure of the child than the old soldier. The property of the child the other day in Mexico. Her husband was made a Senator of Frune; he was placed in command of the army corps statued at Nance; here had been with the placed upon his services. He gave him chile command of the Imperial Guards.

The France-German War broke out. Marshal Buzaine, now about 90 years old, was in command of the Third Army Corps. On August 3, 1870, he took command of the Army of the Rhine, though he afterwards oldimed that he did so reluctantly, and only at the command of the Disperor. This is not the place to follow the fortunes of war, though he afterwards oldimed that he did so reluctantly, and only at the command of the Disperor. This is not the place to follow the fortunes of war, though he afterwards oldimed that he did so reluctantly, and only at the command of the Disperor. This is not the place to follow the fortunes of war, though he afterwards oldimed that he did so with constantly increasing chagrin and fear. Finally came the fateful October day, when Marshal Basales were made against Basaine. He great army to the Germans, his entire command of 173,000 men marching out of Mets, leaving their arms, and, it was afterwards said, their honor behind them. He had held communication with Bismarok, and innocent or guilty, this was declared to be preof of his treachery. In 1870 he was tried by court martial, convoiced, and condemned to death and military degradation. There were the days when Mm. Bazaine, still a young woman, suffered all that a women may suffer. But shi she believed that her husband was two did not be seen the near Cannes. Thus at the age of 62, the old soldier was looked up in the dungeon while his were were the days when Mm. Bazain

land. Finally they took up their per mement residence at Madrid, Spain, and there, until the marshal's death, in 1888, the family lived.

## A NON-CATHOLIC CONCEPTION OF THE VIRGIN MOTHER

A NON-CATHOLIC CONCEPTION OF THE YIRGIN MOTHER

What'a change hav taken place we the religious world, says the "Ave Maria," when a non-Catholic is found to pen words like these in explanation of the Blessed Virgin's place in Ciristian worship and the reasonableness of our devotion to her! (The passage may be found in a recent book by Hamilton Wright Mable, entitled "The Life of the Spirit." "Man the sympath of the Wight Mable, on the share with the sympath of the world man, and the sympath of the William of the second that, and the sympath of the William of the world man to pass that, as the world may be found took on the ineffable najlesty of the Godliead, the tender, sorrowful face of the Virgin Mother grew more and more distinct and beautiful in the thoughts of men. There must be someone nearer God then themselves, and yet like themselves in need and memory and hope, to whom they cound speak— someone who understood their experiences and spoke their language And so it came to pass, out of the deep necessity of the human life, that Mary became the intercessor between her own Son and His human brothers."

HE GOT THE PLACE.

HE GOT THE PLACE.

The youth was an applicant for a place in a big firm, where his principal duty would be to ward off by evasion answers the nulsances who daily haunt the place.

"Where have you been employed" queried the manager.

"Here and there," responded the applicant, alrily,
"Humph! Doing what?"

"Oh, this and that," was the guarder leply.

"Oh, this and that," was the guardet reply.

"You'll do," said the manager, admiringly; and the youth now occupies a desk near the inquiry window of the outer office and dispenses reculiarly definite answers with liberality

ultarly definite assewers with liberality

Needed a Divining Rod—" Ho, there,
Jilkins, have you got change for a
twenty?" asked Van Touch, rushing
up to Jilkins, breathlessly.
"Yoh—yes, I believe I'."
"We, just let me have a ten then
and"—"
"Come to think of it," said Jilkins
"I lott my bounde home with my
wife before I started down town.
and"—"
"Too bed," said VanTouche, "I
wanted to pay you that ten," and be
pulled out a crisp, new twenty. "Some
other old time! do, though. S'long,
and he was off.
"What I need in my business is a
divining rod, 'mused Jilkins, as he
wended his gloomy way.

The Flagging Revenues Rayven.

down is at midnight the old soldier blook. In it as the forecost wife with the count held interested wife while her count held interested with through the darkness that the count held interested with the san. There waited to the san. There waited for by the care and hard work of his wife. On it the party entarted and the marrhal and his wife were united once more.

The ship landed the fugitives in Italy, where they did not find a sate region was to be altered a condingly they moved on to Cologne, Germany, and from that olty to English and reviving the flagging energies.

### THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SUOTLAND

#### IRELAND.

rork.

CORK.

"the mertiag of the Cork Board considers, April 18th,— Miderman prevailed, cantimon, prevailing— Mr though Marthy, Queenstown, and to suce the host mortion the control of the first of the introduction of the Act and the English House of Company of the Introduction of the Act and the Cork Board of General Company of the Introduction of the Act and the English Parliament by hery, force, and fraud, norely denies the English Parliament by hery, force, and fraud, norely denies the English Parliament by hery, force, and fraud, norely denies the English monarches in the Cork and fartherness and, furtherness that the Queen of England is now on a to this country, the severelaxy which English monarches inherit by the of conquest, which is but the service of the Companied by Innumble murders, by massacres, and the prevented ingenie of Satan could have impired failured from the Committ, we, the affects on in reland—although we respect to renerable lady—declare that the interest of this the larged has the control on the Control of the Control on the Control on the Control of the Control of Control on the Control of Control of Control on the Control of Con combor of Irishmon does not represent the feelings of the Irish nation, as no peace nor loyalty will provail in this country until that indamous act of Palon was repealed."

The Chairman (leaving the chair)— There is no more business.

Ton't the board into a farce.

Mr. MCartiny—Will you receive it?

The Chairman—I won't.

The Chairman—I won't.

DUBLIN.

A meeting delegates from the National Association took place in the Council Chamber, City Hall, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the procession and demonstration in the metropolis on Entert of State of the Council of the Market of the Council of the Market State of James Napper Tandy, if United Irishmen. The meeting was largely attended, and the chair was occupied by Mr. G. Sparks. The chairman having addressed the meeting, the secretary stated that the Mechanism is a secondation had invoked the aid of the Central Executive in organizing a monstrous-procession and demonstration in honour of one of Dublins most patriotic sons, the famous general, James Napper Tandy, to whom a memorial tablet would be unveiled not Easter Sunday next, being the date considered most convenient to the centenary date of the train of Napper Tandy in Dublin in the year 1800. He therefore appealed to those present to take immediate action for the cecasion, and Mr. J. Gibbons also addressed the meeting in supports the beloeks, and Mr. J. Gibbons also addressed the meeting in supports the Dublid, at least, would be understood the considered may be considered the meeting in supports the Dublid, at least, would be commentated in the metropolis, assert their unbroken National spirit.

The Castle has acted again with its usual crass stuphlity. On the

in the metropolis, assert their unbroken National spirit.

The Castle has acted again with its usual crass stupility. On the third day of the Queen's visit they raid an extreme Irish Nationalist paper, and selso all copies of it contained in the offices and at the newspaper agents. We neither know nor care what was in the "United Frishman" to provoke this unwarantable assault. We know that such interference with the Press without trial or warning would never have been attempted or tolerated in England. The Castle authorities deem the Queen's visit the auspicious mement to emphasise the difference between the two countries. They think it wise and statesmanlike to proclaim to the world that whatever professions of friendship and sympathy it may suit the English controlled in the world that whatever professions of friendship and sympathy it may suit the English consistency in the still governed by occarion. In Esland indictment and trial precede purchament. In Ireland the Castle oncons time denounced by Mr. Chamber is judge, Jury, and executioner rolled into one. Irishmen know this, of course, and have always known it; but it is a little strange that the Castle should choose the precent never the proclaiming the fact to the world.—Freeman's Journal.

#### LEITRIM.

Morid.—Freeman's Journal.

LEURIM.

At a recent meeting of the North Lelvim divisional executive of the United Irish Leegan delegatings, and the Committee of the United Irish Leegan delegatings, Killiangue, Creeveles, Khilliangue, Creeveles, Among the resolutions proposed by Mr. T. Mediorow, "That having regard to the remarks of Mr. Justice Johnston at the remarks of the effect that Poyototing measures, and from the penceral and remarks of North Leivens and the province of North Leivens, and from the penceral and seasons and quarter sessions of the seasons and quarter sessions to the seasons and quarter sessions that the tearned judge's remarks were intended to discretely as a season season season seasons and the seasons and quarter sessions to the seasons and the seasons and the provider of the United Irish Leegan, by the seasons the seasons and the seasons

IN lant representative, Mr. P. A. Me Hugh, in solution the idea of identity ing himself directly or militectly with the Mr loof, day celebration in honor of a solerope and the whose government our condity lays endined to trare and oppression and every form of crucity that tyramy could delse."

SELICO.

oppression and every form of crucity that tyrumy could deals."

\*\*SL300.\*\*

At a larged attended metting of the south Sigo executive of the United Irling of the south Sigo executive of the United Irling and the considered and the chairman said he considered the chairman said he considered the right that at this meeting representing the Nationalists of South Sigo they should take cognitance of the growelling bubblin corporation in passing by a majority a recentled to the Queen of England at the excession of her visit to Ir-land. The action of the ruling body in Bubblin was a deep insuit to every housest Irlish Nationalist in Irchaud. It was an insuit to the Irlish character that such a degradation should have been perpetrated by a body of Irlishmen, but it would nove have occurred in the old days, nor would it have happened now but for the efforts—the puny efforts—of dissensionists and factionists, who sought to prostitute the great Irlish cause for the gratification of their personal ambition. He regretized that such an act should have been done but the Dublin shopkoepers, who would sink any spark of nationality they possessed, because, forsooth, a few thousand pounds might be spent in the city once think that England was robbing read of over 25,000,000 pleasure in proposing. "That we strongly condemn the action of the transport of the Francisco of the rysist to Dublin, under whose rule the Francisco of the regretized to the Cause of England and become of Light and was explored in the well-mersted in the past of Sigo, Mr. P. A. McHugh, whom we congratulate on his spirited and thely action, the well-mersted may be administered to the toady Lord Mayor of Dublin." The resolution was adopted.

An English Illustrated newspaper has fallen into a curious error. It

Mayor of Dublin." The resolution was adopted.

An English illustrated newspaper has failen into a curious error. It presents its readers within portrait of Daniel Ofconnell, and informs them that of Connell related in the activation of the intuition of the Intu

on the rulns of the Throne."

It is exactly 100 years since the Irish Parliament—Lords and Commons—was in the thick of the prolonged contest over the Union Bill. The Irish Houses of Parliament on College Green, Dublin, are still externally as they were when the Union was carried, and constitute the chiorarchitectural glory of the Irish metropolis. Internally, thoy have been knocked about a good deal to sult the requirements of their present tenants, the Bank of Ireland. The last sitting of the Irish House of Commons was held in College Green, Dublin, on June, 10, 1800. The Bill for the Union took effect from January 1, 1801.

Amongst the first effects of Irish air upon her Majesty may be mentioned the establishment of a good appetite. Since arriving at the Pheority Park last Wednesday, where her Majesty accounted for a good luncheon, aven after the exhaustion of the long drive, the Queen has caused decided gratification to her attendants suite by the very satisfactory meals she has made. Her Majesty is not, as a rule, a large ester—indeed, the speed with which her meals are concluded is often a source of grief to the Court in general, forblidden as they are by the strictes of etiquette to continue any course nater the Queen has ceased to est.

A member of the Irish Protestant Church writes in the current number of the Church Times in the following terms as to the marrellous visality of the Catholic Church in the country.—

of the Catholic Church in the country.—
The recuperative power of the Roman church in Ireland is marrelous. In the year 1849 there were in the country twenty-two Bishops and our were as usual dignitaries and Canomisher of secular priests, and numerous convents of regulars. But, after Cromwell had attained to appropriate the secular priests, and numerous convents of regulars. But, after Cromwell had attained to appropriate the security of the security of the country of the security of the country of the security of the country of the security of the sec

there were in Reland forty three house of the Domindon Order and out religion. Ten years after their way not a simple house in their passession, and three foactins of their passession, the three house in their passession, and three house in their passession, and three house in their passes in the three houses and the relation to the relation to the relation of 1414, which become for blood, but the relationton was a blood, but the relationton was was no doubt great proceeding in the mass at 10 of 1611, which become it from well for friend a the measure of idead, but the relabilities was fertible in 1667 the newly appoint of their the property to the the logic of the period,— Dublin non-standard proceedings of the period,— Dublin non-standard free period,— Dublin non-standard free period,— There are not believed in the period of the period,— There are not believed in the period of the second to the international free periods of this disease now is probably not under 400,000.

ENGLAND.

When the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced his famous "ophalou on the use of incones, the Bishop of Worrester was one of the first Bishops to upnou has activately and to require his clergy to conform to it, but the Primate's more ree not ophilou' that Prayers for the bead are not forbided and therefore are pormitted by the Book of Common Prayer, has called forth a letter from the gy not to conform to this 'ophalou' Bishop of Worrester advising his cler-He cypresses a hope 'that whatever their pritate opinions may be they will abstain from using the suffrage will be continued by the contenting to the form of the contenting to contenting to contenting to "Church Times" points out, the archibishop is infallible when fallible, indeed very much in error, were alroady being constrained to regret his "opinion" on the subject of Prayers for the Dead. We fear the smoothly.

The Bishop of Liverpool (Right Rey-Dr. Whiteside) has beauty a support of the pandy is not worked. ENGLAND.

gret his "opinion" on the subject of Prayers for the Dead. Yo fear the Indubble Papacy is not working smoothly.

The Bishop of Liverpool (Right Rev. Dr. Whiteside) has issued a pastoral to his clergy, which was read in all the churches of the diocese ston on indeed marriages. His Lordship strongly condemns the consecution of indeed marriages. His Lordship strongly condemns the marriage of Catholice with ombers of other fattis, as being contrary to the laws of the Church charactery to the fatts of the church contracting party, still marriage and the church contracting party, still marriage and the church contracting party, still marriage and the church contracting party, still marriage against that free intercommunion of thought or mutual ampathy which is the secret of tree intercommunion of thought or mutual ampathy which is the secret of tree intercommunion of thought or mutual ampathy which is the secret of tree interced life. Mixed marriages were occasions when the ordinary canons of the Church were relaxed, such concessions were only wrung from her with the greatest reluctance, and for the avoidance of greater with. These exemptions were, however, only temporary, and in future the ordinary canons might still be enforced. His Lordship pointed out how the Hebrews of old were commanded not to inter-marry with the roller of the contraction was being obeyed by the full on the coldiners within the harting ordinary canon in the catholic Church and having phasised the coldiners within the huarriage ceremony tised was the marriage ceremony tised own their path viscon content that they were descendants of many content of the manded thow their relativisyones and involute to their children and their children.

Stormy weather has seriously interfered with operations on the East Contact of East of the children and their children.

manes down their ratur vigorous and inviolate to their children and their inviolates to their children and their children's children.

Stormy weather has seriously interfered with operations on the East Const of England, and the fishing resulted in a heavy loss of life, sepecially from the Humber parts, as many as six full and two Grimsby vessels going down with all hands in one gale inst February. Apart from this the industry had a very prosperous time. Both at Hull and at Grimsby supplies have been good and prices renumerative, while additions have been made to the local fleets. The Cornish fisheries have not been attended with much prospertly, but the prospects are brightening considerably. At Yarmouth there has been a fair supply of fish and a good demand. Carrent steamers are being built for the port, and extensive harbour and dock improvements are to be effected. From Lowstot the fishing nas period boats at the wostens. The local boats at the wostens the supplies have over fair success. And the supplies have been affected by the storny weather. Shelds the supplies have been affected by the storny weather, and from this port two steam litehoust foundered with the loss of the supplies have been affected by the storny weather, and from this port two steam litehoust foundered with the loss of the formal supplies at the wathy market, where the fishermen have prancipally indused in long-line fishing.

One little episode of the going forth of the Duke of Norfolk to the war

One little episode of the going forth of the Duke of Norfolk to the war recalls certain customs of mightly mediaevalian never abandoned by the House of Howard. On the day of his departure from London the Duke took his sword to the private chapte at the 'Archibishop's House where, according to ancient rike, it was solomnly blessed before the alter by Cardinal

The ex-Liberal, Sir william Cuthbert Quilter, in the Commons on March 29th gave one of his well prepared addresses on the subject of pure beer. "Sir Cuthbert," as the hon, baronet prefers being called—he does not care about the "William" — moved to amend the clause so as to limit the increased duty on beer produced increased duty on beer produced in whole or in part from substitutes for barley, mails and hope. Sir William

i ffarcourt recolled the statement that in the battle of Waterlee was won on the playing fields of I ton, but now it imperared their battles were to be 1st though public hourse and on mercover. It was stronge that although to injentificate battered and the control of containing the first three for the season of the mant bules, breakes to one of containing the price of the season of their house and emphasised that the breezs had been for a long the breeze of the long was the accompanion of the long that the same factor of been and the other that manufactors of her and the other than the long that the long th

#### SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND.

The operations of the Aberdeen traw's fi.b.r.mra have been attended with nucleon to financial success, but those maining the small yawis have had a hard time. In the gale of Pebruary as many as fifty two trawil thermen from Aberdeen lost their lives. A serious matter demanded attention is the alleged depopulation of the small village on the Aberdeen-shirt Const by the omigration of lishermen to large contres of industry. Improved harbor accommendation and increased facilities at the smaller stations would go a long way towards remedying the present ovil. In the frast of Fife the fishermen one, wed in the winter nearling fishing a been remarkably successful for, although, in previous years the catch has been heavier, nover has the obsessed high, a state of affairs mainly attributable to the competition from the Continental markets. Steam liners and traviers have only done fairly well. Frascrburgh traviers had an exceptionally good only done fairly well. Frascrburgh traviers had an exceptionally good they encessed in a fairly restricted supplies and caused extanty ventures have been sensitive demage, though there was fortunately no less of life.

Mr. Thomas Scanlau, a Dundee law

and caused extensive demage, though there was fortunately no loss of life.

Mr. Thomas Scanlan, a Dundee law student has obtained the first prize in Scote law at the class held do constituent has obtained the first prize in Scote law at the class held do content on the St. Andrew's University, and he is also bracketed for first place in logic and metaphysics, a lady student sharing this honor with him. The new thangel at Mountstuart has been the subject of a newspaper article, and the announcement has been made that Cardinal Yaughan is likely to come North for the consecration. The building is nearing completion, and is a very beautiful place. The marble work alone is said to heve cost £10,000, and the entire cost of the edifice is likely to amount to £25,000. On the construction of the altar, a whole shiphoad of redvelmed marble has been used.

Abordeen Catholica will be glad to know that Mr. Robert Said, late president of St. Andrew's Catholic Association, and now bank agent in Frickhelmin, has been appointed a member of the Fricokhelmin School Roard, sad is the only Catholic member on the Board.

The Ginagow School Board elections on not seem to have evoked much popular interest. The newspaper reports of meetings had yeepset-lous candidates differ in the Chuorn of Scotland meetings. The Attendance was not been a member of the State of the Chuorn of Scotland meetings. The Attendance was not been a member of the School.

The attendance numbered 14 persons."

The Ginagow School Board Election has resulted in a sweeping Catholic trimmir.

are attenuance numberes 14 persons."
The Timagow School Board Election has resulted in a sweeping Catholic triumph. The Catholic candidates are second, third, and fourth, on the poll. The figures are.—Canon Dyer, 45.431; Mr. F. Henry, 43.015; Mr. Eyrne, 42,678. According to the figures given, the Catholics coult cashy have returned five or six representatives.

WOMAN AND THE CHURCH.

WOMAN AND THE CHURCH.

Mr. F. H Guerney, a Protestant, writing on the influence of the Catholic Church in upholding the sacret rights of women, says,—"Regarding its work in the formation of the character of women, in rendering them both happy and useful, the Catholic flath needs no tribute. True in attations of life, good wives, kind nuckeness the kindset of noighbours I, who am a. Protestant merely record what I see, and gladly pay this tribute to what the Catholic fath does for that portion of the human reaching heart the heart the heart the of life."

The statistics of the Indian Famine are apailing. Here are the figures of the number of persons in receipt of relief. Bombay, 1,243,000; Punjab, 211,000; Central Provinces, 1,513,000; Bearr, 355,000; Ajmer-Merwara, 112,000; Rajputana States, 467,000; Central India States, 129,000; Bombay Native States, 469,000; Baroda, 60,000; North-Western Provinces, 3,000; Punjab Native States, 19,000 Central Provinces Feudatory States, 46,000; Haidarabad, 246,000; Madras, 1,1000. Total, 4,579,000.

879,000.

There are four good habits—punctuality, accuracy, steadiness and dispatch. Without the first of these, time is wasted; without the second, relatakes the morthutful to our own credit and interest, and that of others, may be committed; without the third, nothing can be well done; and without the fourth, opportunities of great advantage are lost, which it is impossible to recall.

possible to recall.

TRILTHE DRAF,—Mr. J. F. Kellock,
Druggist, Perth, writes: "A customer
of mine having been cured of destness
by the use of Dr. Tronas." Cuzzrato
Oir, wrote to Ireland, telling his friends
there of the cure. In consequence I
received an order to sand half a dozen
by experse to Wextord, Ireland, this
work."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1900.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY, April 29th, 2nd, after Easter, Re t, Peter Martyr Double, Missa Professite oppers, (white) 2nd, of feast to Capitulum, the that following Hymn, "Jesu, Corona Vireinum commemoration of the proceeding and Sunday, MONDAY, 30th, Red. St. Catherine of Sicon coulds."

TURBDAY, May 1st, Red. Sts. Philip and James ess of Hamilton and Peterbo rof Rescond Consecration.

annirerary of Episoopia Consecration.
WEDNERDLY, Sod, White, S. Athanasies Bishop Doslessor, Doctor, Double,
THURBIAN, 3-dq, Red, Finding of the Holycop Double, and clear.
FRIDAY, 4th, White. St. Monitor Widow. Double,
SATURDAY, 5th, White. St. Plus Pope, Concessor. Double.

## Education Without Religion in

The Thirty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Onterio Educational Associatio was held in this city last week. Com-prising all that is latest and best, in our Public and High School teaching id teachers, it was a very important Representative meeting. Representative men were chosen to write and speak on special subjects bearing on present educa-tional progress, or educational needs in Oatario, and indeed we may say in Chanada generally; and practical edu-eaters and school crustees listened to there learned papers, and in the various committee rooms were pervarious committee rooms were per-mitted to discuss them. Being very much interseted in the educational on generally, and ear rotally in ducation question of Optario, we put it our duty to assist at thesings of the Association.

The programme presented us on entering—and we regret to say not very graciously—gave us the educa-tional departments to be considered, but especially the names of the gentlemen who were to consider them. We shall receivity are names of the gentlemen the were to consider them. We shall second the names of the departments -College and High School, Public Kindergarten, Training, In-School. Kindergarten, Training, Inspectors' Department, Public and High Behool Trustees Department. The members of each of these departments met in special, rooms, and discussed their own particular subjects. All assembled in the public hall of the Reducation Department on Tuesday and Wednesday avenings to hear special nddresses from leading educationalists, or centors, of Onbario. We tried to follow the programme of departments and centers, of Ontario. We tried to follow the programme of departments and subjects as well as we could, and the only thing we want to say now is this: That out of nearly two hundred papers written, read, and discussed, there was only one on the question of religion in the schools, though the members of the Association represented only primary and intermediate, or Public and High Schools. Almost every subject was treated, from "Muevery subject was treated, from " Mn d Government in Ontario" "Some Recent Investigations in the Latin Subjunctive," and only one paper on religious instruction. No wonder the Fresident of the Association had to admit in his closing ad-dress that so low had religious teach-ing of any kind fallen in the Public Schools of Ontario, that the first time the pupils of these schools see the Ten adments is on the walls of the person or pentisentary. Perhaps the atrangest, and yet most significant thing in this connection, was the address of Dr.Grant, the elected Primei-

pel of Kingston University.

He lectured, or rather read from a He heatured, or rather read from a secretally propered paper, the last appaing of the Couvention, and his subject was—" What We Last," But surer a word did he say of religious or shoul training. Fortunately, Father Ryun followed the learned Principal of Queen's and se did what he could, Ryun followed the learned Principal of Queen's and as did what he could, and it is not the always does, the cast sign is not to the principal of the principal system of C their. He said he was present as a decided regres

sentative of the High School Board of Toronto, and had a right to speak at this meeting. He first joined issue with the President of Queen's. Dr. Grant had asserted, and tried Grant had asserted, and tried to prove, that what we lack in our educational system is "A driving power," and, to "begin at the top." Father Ryan showed, with arguments and eloquence, that convinced and captivated his audience, that what we lack is not a "driving" but a "drawing" power—not to begin at the top but at the bottom. Dr. Grant had ridiculed manual training. Father Ryan stoutly upheld it. But he upheld more. With a refrashing variety he departed With a refreshing veriety be departed from the way of the "Three R's," and with characteristic originality intro-duced the "Three M's,"—Manual, Mental, and Moral Training. Each, he contended, is necessary, and all make education complete. He said foreign educators are over fond of telling us of our vast and varied material wealth. They do not dwell so much on our mental wealth. What Canada wants is not only her artizans and farmers, her hewers of wood and Canada wants is not only her arrizans and farmers, her hewers of wood and drawers of water for strangers. The time has come when she should have her own educators, her own legisla-

tore, her own orators, artists and tore, her own orators, artists and posts, and even her own politicians. Father Ryan very sandidly said, in conclusion, that while he lamented the admissions made by conscientious she admissions made by consoleutions men as to the utter lack of religious and moral teaching in our public schools, the only efficacious remedy he saw was to have all come over to the Oatholic Ohurch where religious teaching is certain, moral training effective, and both made the most im-portant subjects of daily instruction in

#### The Foundation of Faith

The Presbyterian Witness of Halifax takes exception to the claims of the Cetholic Church as set forth by the Catholic Bagister in the following paragraph :--

of the Casholic Insignment in the following paragraph:

"The Bible is the foundation of non-Casholic fasth. But the Bible is at the mercy of the "Higher Criticisem" and in the eyes of three who look upon it as the one great and sole authority, is being criticised out of authority for weaking criticised and criticised out of authority for weaking the criticised as fruth what the human way as to do common grasp in the same way as to do common grasp in the same way as to do common grasp in the same way as to consume grasp. The weaking is "I would not believe the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church," which was before the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church, which was before the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church, which was before the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church, which was before the Bible II did not believe and the Casholic Church which was before the Bible II did not believe and the Casholic Church which was before the Bible II did not believe and the Casholic Church which has ever been the true guardiar and interpretation in a supplier of the Church which was before the Bible II did not believe and the Casholic Church which was before the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church which was before the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church which was before the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church which has a worken the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church which has a worken the Bible II did not believe in the authority of the Church which has a worken the

The Presbyterian Witness pursue and defends the position of Protest antism on the qu as follows:

as follows:

"Now the Protestant doctrine of Infallibility—the Christian doctrine of Infallibility—the Christian doctrine of Infallibility—the negatively that no man, and no council, no church, is infallible or inerrant. Postivoly it is that the Lord Jesus Christ, alone is infallible and inerrant. The nearce men live to Him and the more theroughly they are controlled by His Spirit, the less liable they are to err in life or doctrine. The perce to earl and of His apostice and prophets make us acquaited and will, unfold to us the doctrines He would have us to believe and practice, and will, unfold to us the doctrines He would have us to believe and practice. The Holy Soriplures are Christ's Book. The secred writings testify of Him. But He is the real Fountain of truth and of all authority."

Ouite sec: "H. (Jesus Christ's In-

Quite so; "Ho (Jesus Christ) is Quite SC; "Ho (Jesus Unriss) is the real fountain of truth and of all authority," and as such He said to Peter: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rook I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against her."

Again "As MY Heavenly Fethou

Again, "As My Heavenly Fathe

hath sent Me, so I send you."

And again, "Go ye, therefore, teach
all nations, baptizing them in the
name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Fether, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

and or the Holy Ghost."

And yet again, "Whatsnever shall loose upon earth shall be lo also in Heaven; and whatsnever shall bind upon earth shall be be also in Heaven." ever you be bound

also in Heaven."

He who has authority has the He who has authority has the power to bestow authority. The mission gives to Peter and the Apostas was etcar, definite, unmistakable, and suphasfasd again and again. From whom did John Knox, Martin Luther, or Heary VIII. John his assinority to preach the Goopel and to plant a new Church?

Let us go as near as we can to the Fountain of truth and of all author rity, and we shall reach the "Four tain of truth and of all authority Himself.

#### Prayers for the Dead.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, b the official recognition his circular letter to the clergy of the English Church gives to the efficacy of prayers for the dead, has raised a storm in the English Protestant world and pu his Grace of Canterbury literally between the doctrine of purgatory and the—deep sea, Questioned on netween the doctrine of purgatory and the—deep sea. Questioned on the matter in the House of Lords by Lord Kennaird, he quoted a precedent in a form of prayer, issued in 1797, on the occasion of " many and signs victories," in which occurred the following words: "And for those whom in this righteous cause Thy Providence permits to fall, receive, we pray Thee, their souls to Thy mercy." Dr. Temple said that his letter was dictat ed by a spirit of sympathy for the many families in England recently thrown into mourning by the war in South Africa. The Anglican Church has not yet formally rejected the doctrine of eternal punishment, so that there are two places, and two only, where go the souls of the departed, the one making useless, the other unnecessary, prayers for the dead. It is difficult just to see where dead. It is difficult just to see where his Grace of Canterbury stands in the matter. He seems to have some ide of axtending the theory of evolution into the realms of Heaven, by which the haminage of the haminage of the haminage of the barriage. the happiness of the bles increased by the prayers of those who are upon earth. How reasonable logical, consoling and consistent with logical, consoling and consistent with the infinite mercy, goodness and justice of Almighty God is the Oatho-lic doctrine and belief in Purgatory which the reformers rejected. Not only this, but times of death and calamity prove the existence of an irresistible impulse on the part of irresistible impulse on the part of humanity to pray for the peace and happiness of those who are gone. The Literary Digest says "many students of religion believe that a change is coming over the Evangelical Protestant world as well as the Anglican Church with respect to intercession for the departed." The farther we go the more evidences accumulate to sustain us in our fidelity to the unchanging and unchangeable doctrines of the Catholic changeable doctrines of the Catholic Church.

#### A Plea for Christian Unity.

One remarkable fact stands boldly out in the Protestant world, the absolute necessity of a union of the Protestant churches to save Protest ntism from disruption and The Rev. Algernon Crapsey of St. Andrew's Church, Rochester, offers the following summary as a basis of Church unity.
First, "the subordination of the

First, "the subordination of the course to official organization of the church to the church itself;" by which, we presume is meant that the people themselves are to state what they want in the shape of doctrine and to see that the church is conducted in a nner most pleasing and flattering

manner most pleasing and flattering to themselves. Second, "the pastoral rather than the priestly conception of the ministry,"—which is reasonable and corrementances. No faith no mission; no sacrifice, no priest—only a preacher to speak to the people the things that are pleasing to them. that are pleasing to them.

Third, "the statement of Christian Third, "the statement of Christian doctrine so that it will be in accord with the facts of the visible universe." This is the Rev. Mr. Crapeey's concession to science, or his reconcile-

ment of science and revelation.

Fourth, "the statement of Christian doctrine so that it will not conflict with the great primal instincts of the human heart,"—the doctrine of ever human hears, —ane ucostrict or ever-lasting punishment as taught by St. Augustine and the doctrine of predestination as taught in "The Institutes of Calvin" are to be swept

outside of the new pale of Christianit Fifth, "there is to be absolu intellectual freedom in the church, so that every opinion shall have a hearing and be taken for what it is hearing and be taken for what it is worth." The weak point in this arrangement is the lack of authority to determine the worth of individual

epinion.

Bixth, "the submission of the entire content of Christian tradition, holds oral and written to the trained intelligence." This Protestant seis a discovery indeed, but we doubt

it it will appeal to the Protestant intrained intelligence," which, so far, has banked at it terribly.

Seventh, "the restoration of the church's moral discipline as the only true basis of her spiritual life." This is a caudid admission of an active falling away in morality on the part of the Profestant clergy, but we fall to see how this restoration of moral discipline could be the basis of the spiritual life which is founded on faith and supported by good works. Altogethor this new reformationist of Rochester offers a string of undefined ger ities, plausible perpiexities and quash admixtures that, instead of being productive of unity, would end in confusion worse confounded. The rock upon which Protestantism is most surely foundering is what has been hitherto lcoked upon as the keystone of its structure—the right of private of its structurejudgment and its legitimate barnacle the repudiation of spiritual authority

#### A Third School Inspector.

It is said that the Hon Mr. Haraourt Minister of Education is about appoint another Inspector of Separa Schools for the Province. It h Schools for the Province. It has ong been recognized that the work of development of our Separate School System, is more than two Inspector marky perform, and it has beer System, is more than two Inspectors can properly perform, and it has been as matter of wonder and much comment that the government should have delayed so long in providing adequate and thorough inspection. Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, and it should be the aim of all who are interested in our schools to have them as efficient and perfect in a warry versues as a versible. sonools to have them as efficient and perfect in every respect as possible, and thus as a guarantee to the parents that, besides the religious teaching and the Oatholie atmosphere in and about our schools, the secular educa-tion obtained in them will be up to the standard of that prevailing in the Public Schools. Public Schools

Close, frequent, regular inspection is a very great assistant in maintain-ing in the schools a uniform standard of proficiency and, therefore, it is or pronouncy and, therefore, it is with pleasure, and with renewed hope for the continuance and increase or good work in these schools that we learn of the government's intention in the direction of more thorough and efficient inspection. We feel conefficient inspection. dent that the step will meet with the step will meet with the step and one of all who have the welfare of our schools at heart.

We understand that there is a We understand that there is a considerable number of candidates for the position of third Inspector, some of whom have all the requisite qualifications, but more who have them not. So far the custom has maintained of appointing fully and legally qualified men as Separate School Inspectors, and for many reasons it is altocather desirable that reasons it is altogether desirable the the precedent already established in this very important respect should not be departed from. We would go no far as to say that, if the choice of duly

far as to say that, if the choice of duly qualified men is limited to a few, political or partisan leanings should be waived, and the best man appointed. The two present Inspectors are legally and otherwise qualified men; so was the late lamented Mr. so was the late nameuron Donovan. That fact was recognized by the Catholic teachers Province and was to them a guarantee that the Minister of Education had made a fair and prudent choice—a choice that at once put earping criticism, dissatisfaction and retty jealousy out of employment, and made for the betterment of school govern-ment generally. True, the man who is appointed to such a responsible and rable position should be a gr prestical Catholic But, surely, out of the gentlemen who hold the necessary legal qualifications, such a man is obtainable. It would be nothing less than a positive injustice to those Catholic teachers, who have qualified for the position, and would be a great discouragement to such Catholic teachers as are aiming at the highest profession tificates, to ignore the claims qualified in favor of some many ce the claims of the qualified.

qualified.

Apart from the principle involved in the lease, we may be permitted to state was may be permitted to state was are in no way personally concerned in the matter, and for the waster of our Schoole we can only express the hope that the choice of the Minister of Education will be one that will commend itself to all sections of the Calistic body of the Prevince.

Hen. John Costigan's Luncheon.

Judging by the long list of name and the representative character of the gathering around, so festal board at the invitation of that veteran and deeply respected statesman, the Hon. deeply respected statesmen, the Hon John Costigan, the luncheon to th Representatives of Irish Societies at Ottawa, must have been a most inter esting, unique, and eminently suc

cestul anair.

The aim and purpose of the assemblage being of a kindly and sociable nature, tabooed politics, and so gave seope and opportunity to those who were privileged to speak on the occa-sion, to refer, without fear of mistaken motive, to the many eminent qualities of heart and mind possessed by one of Canada's most distinguished states men, and a man who has endeared himself to the people of his race by his sterling honesty, integrity, and manliness, during a long and closely-scrutioized public career. We could recall many instances in

support of our statement, stretching over a long course of years. We need only refer briefly to two, which are still warm in the memory, not only Mr. Oestigan's ardent admirers, but of all lovers of clean public life and fidel ity to principle and justice. One was when, on a not-easily-forgotten occa-sion, the reputations of members who had grown old in the public service of this country were besmirched be youd redemption, that of Mr. Costigar youd redemption, that of Mr. Oostigan came through the ordeal imposed by Parliamentary investigation free and unsulited. The other cocasion was one of trial, much smallness of soul, and petty meanness, above which the loyal-hearted gentleman rose when others follows. others fell.

It is beyond dispute that there is no Irishman in public life in Canada today who has, in the same degree, the confidence and sincere regard of Canadian Irish Catholics as has the Hon. John Costigan. As one rev. gentlemen truly said, the Irish Catholies never had, and probably never would have, a better representative than honest John Costigan.

#### Ray, Father Ruan.

Donahoe's for April contains a very fine portrait in half-tone of the Rev. Father Byan, Rasion of St. Michael's Cathedral, together with

Rev. Father Ryan, Resion of St. Michael's Cathedral, together with the following notice:—
"The Catholic Club of Harvard made a distinct and popular hit in bringing to New England that scholarly and cloquent Canadian divine, Rev. Father Ryan, Rector, of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.

stoquest Canada divine, they. Father Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.

"Father Ryan lectured at Harvard University before a large and appreciative audience which had come from far and near to hear this famous orator upon his familiar and well-studied subject, "Christian Economics." Father Ryan has made a special research into the science of sociology and kindred economics, and has done much practical work in the solution of social problems. He is a profound student who has already achieved a world of good. "A member of the Seast, of the University of Toronto, and of the High School and Collegiate board of the same city. Rev. Father Ryan stands high in the educational connois of his country. He has written extensively upon religious, sociological and educational topics."

#### A Yeteran Catholic Journalist.

Mr. Patrick Donohoe, the veteran founder and publisher of the Boston Pilot, of world-wide fame, celebrated, on the 17th ( March, his eighty-nint)

birthday.

It is also interes It is also interesting to note that on Tuesday, April 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donahoe celebrated the fortyfifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Donahoe was Miss Annie E.

Davis, of a well known Southern family, who had moved to Littlestown Pa. She was a niece of the famous PA. Sue was a nece or are manous Sister Anne Alexis, so affectionately remembered in Boston, and is also related to Miss Agnes Repplier, the celebrated essayist. Mr. and Mrs. Donahoe received many congratule tions on their anniversary

#### Monastic Orders

One of the most scandalous attack on the monastic orders in European on the monnetse orders in European Catholic countries, which appeared in the Contemporary Review for March, is being widely quoted and made much of by come of our non-Catholic or anti-Catholic contempora-Catholic or anti-Catholic contempora-ries. The writer is a certain Mr., Saint-Genix of no particular repute, but quite evidently a searrilous Franch infidel, animated by the bitterest hatred of the religious Orders of the Catholic Church. The New York Tribune communied on the article with approval and in consequence

received two letters in reply to its editorial on the matter—one from a Jesuit Father; the other from a "Casino Girl," a Catholio. The Tribune editor ignored the Jesuit's letter but published the "Casino Girl's" to his own confusion, for it is a remarkditorial on the matter ably clever epistle, which we elsewhere in this issue. Speaking of the incident the learned Jesuit above referred to very gallantly says:

reterred to very gallantly says:

"I am not at all piqued that my latter should have been suppressed, or that the Gasino Girl's should have been preferred. On the contrary, I consider lor letter much better for the purpose of putting such meu as the oditor of the Tribune on their guard, and urging home some plain but un; leasant truits to the large number of Protostant roaders, chicity women, of this bigoted newspaper."

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Archbishop Iroland is to be the Fourth of July orator at Paris this year, on the occasion of the unveiling of the Lafayetto monument.

Some of our American exchanges have it that there seems to be some truth in the report that Mrs. Dewey, the wife of Admiral Dewey, has left the Catholic Church and become a member of the Episcopal denomina-tion. Coming, as it does, so closely aton. Coming, as it does, so closely on Admiral Dewey's announcement that he would be a candidate for the Presidency, it is apt to cause much comment, if not a little wonder. Ambition.—"by that sin fell the angels."

Death has removed one of the most active and powerful opponents of Home Rule for Ireland and the betterment of the agricultural classes of both Ireland and Scotland, in the person of the Dake of Argyll. In 1880 when the Gladstone Government was returned to power, the Duke of Argyli was appointed Lord Privy Seal, angly was appointed Lind Frity Seal, but resigned from the government because he could not agree with his colleagues in the Cabinet concerning the Irish Land Bill.

The Easter number of the New World, our esteemed Chicago temporary, is a magnificent spe of business enterprise and und of business enterprise and up-to-date ournalism. After seeing and exam-ning it, no one will have the temerity ning it, no one will have the temerity to say that Catholic journalism lags in the rear of progress. The issue consists of 156 pages, is splendidly and profusely illustrated, practically gives a history of the growth and spread of Catholism in the State of Illinois and is a model of neatness and general arrang

Father Doyle, the distinguished Paulist of New York, continues his replies to important questions on Catholic doctrine and practice. In cannot doorne and practice. It answer to the question: "Why do Catholice object to their children being sducated in the Public Schools?" Father Doyle said,

Fahrer Doyle said,

"Because they believe, as did Washington, that morality is inseparable from religion and because religion is not taught in the public schools. Life is but a span, and salvation in the one thing necessary. Education for time is good; education for elemity is better; education for both time and eternity is best."

The Queen's visit to Ireland has almost passed out of the sphere of current topics. At first the papers were full of the subject, but interest in the event has calmed down eracly. What they have told us indica the Nationalists are maintaining the Natio difference The great dem difference. The great demonstrations made at the arrival of her Majesiy in Ireland were almost entirely due to efforts of the loyalists as distinguished from the true and solid body of the people. Many of them were brought from Belfast and other centres of loyalty for demonstrative purp The masses of the people wed.

IRISH AND OTHER WIT AND HU-

(Written for the Register.)
The well to ease an overstrain,
To soothe the mind and juded brain;
To snatch an hour from gnawing

20 snatch an hour from gnawing ours,
ours,
And gather strength in sweet repair,
He was vain enough to think himself a poet, and among other things
had written was the following.—
"Hail, land of beauty stern and

"Hail, land of beauty stern ama-Wild,
Meet pume for a postic child."
When the last line came from the printer's hands, it read.—
"Wes nurse for a postic child."
It was alleged that the typo's fatal bunder caused the rain of the aspir-ing greates.
The wayward son was keeping bad loure, and the foud father feared he would "shorten his days"; the arm-pathesis with had still a baim to of-

an parent he said, "That will dengthen me nights." or rail toughten in hights.

To shor of a neighboring may

So that his predecesses in ofned thouselves in "not paying

at monselves in "not paying

"A tionselves it "not paying agent was short in his accounts, not not trouble; he however parton on the ground that he art "normitting" in his divise, and it would have been better by young non if he had been reentiting," wit was describing a fatality happened in his neighborhood in the light the stove vith bendine, she hand be busine since the master was deadling with a question of figures, yet the prison was the part of the prison of the naveral paying the paying the

now man; would remain, youngest boy in the class answerjoungest boy in the class answerline for was visiting the wards,
among the culprits he met only
position man who confessed his
if all the others preclaimed their
cone, and, by the way, were
tering unjust punishment. This is
a the quit writted monarch deeld
the antter. He said to the dover,—Take away this raseal, lest
should corrupt these honest men.
The ready wit was an eye-witness
the contest between the nurse and
little toddler, who insisted upon
ang carried and he tarned to his
pannion and said,—That baby
san't want to walk; you see he is
eady up in arms againstit.
genuine; son of Eria was prozecutthe thief who had tampered with
chicken roost. The lawyer for the
once had him under cross-examinaan and wanted a non-suit on the
und that it was impossible to ideny fowls on account of their similarisaying, by way of illustration,—
have chickens in my own yard extyl the same as the ones you claim
have lost." If would'nt be surisad," said the Irishman, "for its not
effirst I have had stolen."
The inn at which the wity travelstay, didn'ts seem to 't a very
an table, consequen'ty complaint
as made to the proprietor, who adtily urged the truism that a man
ts a peck of dirt in a life-timecs," responded the humorist; "but
don't care to have it all at one
al."

The inversare punster and witund have itts joke, even on his

The inveterate punster and wit would have its joke, even on his would have its joke, even on his less family unprovided for, yet he sought to console his friends by his witty assurance will not sturve the herons." Herou was the family

the rates of the family name.

The venerable Canadian city known as the "Anglent Capital," was, on one occasion, in a sad pilgis as regardstevital physical organs. According to press repeated to press repeated

work. He sain a money to give chors.—"I have no money to give chors,—"I have no money to give chors,—"I have no money to give course."

e was not well posted on military e was not well posted on military sacology, and on hearing of the tailons going to the Philippines that the troops were composed of no of "all arms." In wonder'd what to soldiers could be made of nan beings so constructed at a favorite singing blrd, a cantal and the count of the same of and had lim prosecuted. On my brought into court the latter of he took whe bird for a lark you ist be a—poor judge of singing da."

the bea-poor judge of anging is."

e was somewhat of a public man, fe politician to boot, and he had idee an itch for speaking, but he is indiscreet, and blundered often; much that it was said of him it. "In enery opened his mouth but the feet in It." This was considered as a "athlette feat." He was the with the part of the text, "He was thed with curaling as with a gartin," he humorously nawered,—"He ist have had a 'habit' of swar.

le-tracked, as he nad a norrow or jone.

Jone.

was a child of the quick-witted, was that boy who explained to marter his lateness in coming to oh by asying that the roads were by and slippery, and "for each he took forward be sild two in the took forward by the sild two in the took forward he sild two in the took for the to

ple who are enteld in thought had on pression '71' tamous Dr. John's on was compressed in this way. When his future wire confessed before any range that one of her ancestors had been hanged, he said,—'That needn't trouble you, for if none of mine had been hanged, several of them -keserved to be."

In an ostburst of cambour, the same nativalum said that 'Patriottem was the last refuge of a seounded! He must have been thinking of the sort termed 'juy-trectism,' which is popularly supposed to have paying qualities.

serned "pay-trottsm," which is popularly supposed to have paying qualities. The same graff old sage it was who said that "something might be made of a sectorman if eaught young." And, again, while traveiling in the Hobrides, he was entertained at the Local pursonage bud treated to "Hotel-Potch," in favorite Seculish dich, but on being asked by the hoster how he liked it, be cruelly replicated by the hoster of the hotel pursonage by the hoster how he liked it, be cruelly replicated by the hoster of the hoster of the hoster of the hotel pursons are all the first of the property of the hoster of the hotel pursons who has been all to the hotel pursons who has brains ever takes small.

Cirist. His excellency than processical to show how good and how such me a spectacle the Roman Cutods Clurch presented to day. The practice and the initial throughout the value of the presented to day. The practice have greated since Cirist mentioned His Church, and how vigorous it is to day. Truly this is a great time for the Church, and how vigorous it is to day. Truly this is a great time for the Church. It has extended as power of crail the antivers. The Catholic Church it has extended as power of crail the antivers in the same destrine. According, then, to M. Paul, son are all one in Cirist, for you are antived in one love and in one full You are under one shepherd, mitch in the same destrine. According, then, to M. Paul, son are all one in Cirist, for you are mated in one love and in one full You are not liable to be towered about it different destrines. You listen to the voice of the Holy Father, the voice of our Lord Josus Ciryst. Your priests and Lord. They are they according to the world of M. Paul, of whom Cirist speaks, it is the fath when Cirist speaks. It is the fath when Cirist speaks. It is the fath when Cirist speaks. It is the same fath which unter your intelless of the Holy Father, the Surperson Cirist in the same fath which unter your intelless to the fath of the fath of the Fish people His Excellency paid grant relute to the fath of the fath of the Fish people His Excellency paid grant relute to the fath of the children of Cathole Ireland. From the moment St. Parrick landed on the shore her fathful children became imbured with the religious principles of her apoetic, so much so, that in a short space of time she became the proliffe mother of sants and sages and for centuriss her missionaries carried the light of the gospel to the most distant lands. And when the storm of persecution came upon them they were found faithful. They are fathful to-day not only at home, but in every land where they are to be found. May they long remain so, true to the tradition of the race, true to the tradition questioned as to whether the taking of smilf was inquiested to the brain. In immediately answered.— No. It is person who has brains ever takes smilf."

The same form low interary lifetactor was no bread to the punster, inclining the tibe man who would make a distance that the man who would make a distance the man who would make a distance the man who would make a distance the smild.—That I distance with a pulk a pocket. The takes if the man who would make a distance to be smilled to be smilled to be smilled in the smilled make a distance with takes like a fool. Still the Dector himself could make a pun, and do it sareastically, too, for on being consulted as to a suitable color for the cover of a forthcoming volume by a pretectious author, he eavagely said, "I have seen his other books in different colors, but I think none of them were 'red' (read).

It was a very evasive reply that the son of Erin made when asked with the said "if it were turned upside down his lodging would be on the standard of the would have been in the same bed in a contained to the treat with an abmerican judge, both a wegoing in the same bed in a contained to the treat with an along the bore you would sleep with a Judge. "Falled the son of Erin. Passing a "haunted house," fanded as an abode of evil spirits, the Judge said to his companion.—"If one of us foll a viotate of the would be sure of you at any time."

Wm. Ellison.

HIS EXCELLENCY MGR. FALCONIO ATT 'KINGSTON.

HIS EXCELLENCY MGR. FALCONIO

(All rights reserted.)
HIGH SCHOOL ENTRINCE LITERATURE.

WOLFE AT QUEBEC.

INTRODUCTION...It is essential to a proper appreciation of this lesson to have a ciear ondretanding of (a) the cause and the śrogress of the war. (b) the great hatural strength of the French postbin, (c) the disposition of the opposing forces. The chief French enoampune; were below Quebec, reaching to the Montmorency River, on the opposite side of which and on the islandof Orleans the English whre encanied. Beauport is below the city; Amiral Saunders had communid of the division stationed there, the other ships boing above Quebec.

HIS EXCELLENCY MGR. FALCONIO AT KINGSTON.

On Thursday, the 17th inst., His Excellency Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, was given a moss exhiussastic yelcome to the city of Kingstom. A vast roncourse of people assembled at Hanley's state on and along the thoroughidras leading from the depot to St. Mary's Cathedral. When His Excellency stepped from the train, he was received by His Grace Archbision Gauthler, Bishop O'Connot of Peterboro, and Bishop Macdonnio, of Alexandria, and welcomed on total of Alexandria, and welcomed on total of Alexandria, and welcomed on the procession was then formed and marched to St. Mary's Cathedra have proved to the deligation of Kingston Delegate was entired and a chief delegation and a chief delegation and tendered a caydial was entired and the delegation of the de

What with the same numbers, make the attack a surpa.

Though of nearly the same numbers, in whit respects were the armics unsupal wift do we learn of the character of egh of the two leaders, judged fromhis actions and words?

In right passages does the author to all the nationality?

Wite in your own words,—"Applied his percentile for recombering," the bending promotories almost form a basin," we sound the water, "the precipital defective," "dispersed the pick as "eneily accessible," "counteracted at morement," "quench his thirst," ind so not off the fugitives."

The country of the two leaves and the vicinity are easy to one the form and the vicinity are easy to be the controlled to the two of the fugitives.

"Cook"—The great maygetor, who afterwards explored testrains and New Actional the was kelled in a fight with the Sandwich islanders of timeer etc., marking where the water is shallow, as it is in the large basis below the city.

Nother that throughout this first paraginaph great prominence is given to what Worle himself did, the sen to what Worle himself did the sen to what Worle himself did the sen to what world have been and the sen to what world have been and the sen to the sen of the sen of the great did the poem.

"The flowing tide." The seems a fitting accompaniment to the mosled the poem.

"The flowing tide." The sude was running up ther ther, what is the opposite to flowing?

"The "grave." The interest of this incident hers in Worle's tate on the morror. Which port of the stanza is therefore the most pathetic? All alike, sat die, on natter what their pude of high birth, their power, the influence of their benuty or wealther the end of all their glory is the grave.

"Usen; one." To keep their movements from being known by the enemy.

"Glided. tide." The tide was now running down the river. Notice the appropriateness of "glided."

"Though ....d'ark." Why is this monitoner the language of a sudden attack the English troops as they land from the small boots, about on hales.

"The light infantry." The terms "light" and "heavy" have reference in part to the men hands delar to the men hands delar the content has the was hands delar the sen hands delar the

indeed from the small boats, about one-half the force had remained in the ships.

"Italian the force had remained in the ships." Itght infantry." The torms "light" and "heavy" have reference in part to the ment though chiefly to the first being used when rapid moments are required. "Infantry" as true sufficient of the ships were brighted young men attending as pages on knights. Townsend and Murray wore brightder generals, serving under Wolfe. "Inviteble battalions." A battalion is a body of infantry, varying from 300 to 1,000, and forming a part or the whole of a regiment. The epithet was justified by the result of the light. "Plains of Abraham." So called from their owner in the early days of the French rule—Abraham Marth. "The battle-field of Empire." Show why so called.

"It....aunazement." He thought that it would be impossible for an army to scale the heights, besides the attack had been exposed below the city.

"The St. Charles." Locate.

scorificing their an lor their good, after which he hapated the Papai Benediction, and gave the pupilis a helicay.

On Thursday morning the Papai Dege gate said Mass in the beautiful church at the House of revidence, and ofterwards where the House of t

"It. manuscement." He thought that it would be impossible for an army to scale the heights, besides the attack had been expected below the city.

"The St. Charles." Incente.
"His entrenhments." The camp below the town was not so strong by nature but was strengthened by the digging of ditches or trenches to protect the solders.

"This miserable garrison." The French solders were many of them untrained and unaccustomed to war.

"Racl.....inen." Remark the small-mean of the forces angaged the multi-ment of much account by either and the forces angaged the second of much account by either and the forces angaged the second of the forces in the force in

regiments, and so they do not receved ton.

"Cheering by example." Encouraging by his own bravery his soldiers to fight.

"Untried Canadians." They were not regular soldiers and had no previous experience of a series fights.

"Finching......fite." Say this in your own words.

"Having......day." Not a happy construction; it means the battle having been won by his skill and bravery.

that time very little was definitely known of the greater part of our centre of the process of the process of the greater part of our centre of the process of the greater part of our centre of the process of the greater part of our centre of the process of the great of the process of the great of the gr

could not long have survived. His death in the hour of his triumph was most tragic.

Read other accounts of the capture of Quebec in Parkman's and in Garneau's Histories. Compaire them, noteing the points of agreement and the points of difference.

Give in your own words an account of this struggle.

THE MONASTIC ORDERS.

THE MONATIC URDAIN.

The following is a letter from "A Casino Gir" to the New York Tribune, referred to in our special editorial to "Monastic Orders" in this issue.—

I am only a Casino girl, but I feel like taking up the study of journalism, just to be able to answer the Tribune, when said journal attacks that whilet love better than aught else-myl lath. That grand old Church, with her monasteries, her numeries—that year and old Church, that has seen the rise and fall of empires and nations, kings and principalities, end that will see the fall of this giorious nation, if he schools and colleges do not begin to the goldiness as well as a thickies—and the disputer positions each in anti-

rine and fail of empires and mations, king and principalities, end that will see that fail of this glorious mation, if the whole see that fail of this glorious mation, if the whole seed that the will see that fail of this glorious mation, if the whole golliness as well as athletics—which without golliness ends in animalism.

I am dining with some friends. A farswell diumer—as we sail for England on the morrow. My friends are Catholic gentlemen. I have learned since I have been a Canno girl that the only true gentlemen one meets in New York are Catholic gentlemen—true in thought, word and deed. The whole will be manners, every outward semblance, but no true respect for women. Your colleges are turning out young infidely. Christopher against the control of the manners, every outward semblance, but no true respect for women. Your colleges are turning out young infidely. Christopher against the said of the property of the semblance of the property of the semblance of the property in the semblance of the grand parts; the only chance we have of hearing really grand music is when we go to church on Stunday, to the Cathedral—St. Patrick's, not St. John the Ditine—clid you know that he was also a Catholic? Now, why will you call your church staying no saints, you cannot believe in that part of the creed to must on the semilar property in the property of the cannotisation; not believe in that part of the creed to must of the desired spod enough for me." And, oh, they are so anxious to lave you go to some nice little dinners and have good wine! Religion! 22?? Oh! no, none of that for them.

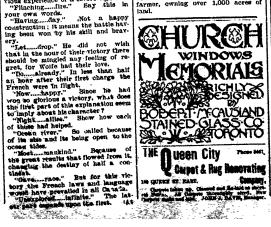
They are associated at your rausal, but, thank Golly in the sample and have good whee! Religion! 2???? Oh! no, none of that for them.

"A Casino Girl."

"A Casino Girl."

DEATH OF MR. FINLAY CHISHOLM.

The many Giengary Iriends of Fla-lay Chisholm will regret to hear of his death, which took place recently at boril's Lake, Dakota. Deceased was born in Glengarry 52 years apo and was one of a family of 14 children. He went to Missourl in 1864 and located in North Dakota in 1862, where he married and became a very successful farmer, owning over 1,000 acres of land.



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istički i

## The Home Circle.

HOUSECLI AMING HIMTS

A tenspoonful of pulver at thing mixed with store police will give the store of flut distre, which will be per

mixes with starte points as a fine per manner.

What alongs at a lenged with out the burners should be boiled in a strong solution of sould and water and allowed to get thoroughly. I before being need again. Emmedial forms the need again, the water and a very little white active one of allowed to get thoroughly a strong solution and before being need again. Emmedial forms the solution is because the solution of the solution of

soft and very dry cloth Then apply a rag me steaced with pyroligness sold.

A little kerosene oil is excellent for cleaning a tine bath tub. Rab the oil on with a wellon el.th, there wash it off with het water and pollab with powdered bath brick. The result is very satisfactory.

Is frequently happens that painters splash the glasse of windows when they are painting the sail. When such is the case, mol's some soda in very hot water and weak them with it, using a soft ilannel. It will entirely remove the paint.

For sweeping a room neatly there is nothing like newspaper aid. Take a page of newspaper at a time, wet it in hot water and equese it until it ceases to drip. Tear into small pieces of house for your hand and east them allower the carpet. Then sweep, and zoet of the dust in the room will be gathered fato the paper. On matting them shead of the broom to take up any fluff there may be before beginning the regular sweeping.

Freshly papered rooms are sometimes repugaant to the small on account of the odor of paste, and it is well to bear in mind that this umpleas annet as well as unheatity gmell need not be erdured, but oan be prevented in the following manuer.— After the the windows and doors of such rooms have been closed, bring in red hot

THE KITCHEN.

A NEW DESSERT.

POTATO FRITTERS.

good cream and mix it with the potantosa till they are a little thicker than batter.

Take three eggs, well beaten, and a little selt, and mix the ingredients well up together. Then fry titem in a pan of hot lard and send them up as you would spople rittiers. Sprinkle a little selt over them before sonding up.

VEAL BillDS.

Cut raw veal in thin silces, four inches in length, three incluss is width. Sake a stuffing of oue pint of bread crumbs, half an otion chopped fine, an equal amount of chopped pareley, salt sand gegper: mix with enough melted hesiers to make soft. Take one of the sartpe of veal, stuff it with the dressing, and to it up well with a string. These b'irrie" should be as large as fat reed birds. Dip them in egg and fine broad crumbs and fry. When they are done take off the strings, and pour over them a gravy made as follows.—Take all the scraps left from trimming, and put on to boil add this stock to the pan the birds were fried in and make a rich, but not a greasy gravy, and have snough to cover the "birds" generously. Your butcher will alice the veal for you; be sure it is out thin:

RICE BA. S.

Boll rice for ten minutes in salted

so boans of fine glass breaking when in bot water is that it is laid bot-downward. Turn the piece upside, and let the water lies slowly interest with the dash; tills will save many fract. Out glass should be washed in which a little soap is dissolvhen rinsed in pure water of the bossperature with a very slight of a muscuits. Pry wish a softrag, polish with a beach; this retains sertes of the glass.

Indeespoonful of vinegar put in the re ke which meet its holled will of-prevent it from being tough.

THE BEDROOM.

Sectroms should never be corribted for widdey or on a west day, unless see is a fire to dry the room ther-gitly before bedtime. But after signing with Gamp sea-leaves, the one and woodwork can be wined with damp but not wet figures. In the

weather the bedding should be removed from the bedstead and all distress or from york washed and which. When a lottle was trace of the bedstead and the stress of the bedstead to the trace of the bedstead to the trace of the second out and long up in the internet through a least out to the sure of the Polyakova of the trace of the second expectably be done with what is worn next to the skin, and children should be taught this habit quite early.

#### With the Children,

BARRECOTED ANGLES.

By E. A. Sherman.

The strangest storks are true once. The strangest storks are best. For one true story is always filled with the fremulous longings of human sympathy, and the simple time has the dignity of chandity and the charm of innocence. Thus it is that the my stery is explained with inducture, seemingly trivial in themselves, are so often carried on the tide of tradition when "onts of greater moment are lost in the sen of oblivion."

consider the set in the set of other considers of the consideration of the steambert, once America's nightness engine of commercian discrete consideration of the country whose rugged contour has wor for it the name of "The Switzerland of the Mississippi Valley."

that soution of the country whose rugged contour has won for it the name of "The Swatzerland of the Mississippi Valley."

Many a story of the days when L—was a factor in river commerce may still be heard from the men and women who have dwet there so long between the river and the filling as to be looked upon by the later generation as indigenous. Such stories are passed from brath to lip and from ear to mind much as curious mineral specimens are passed from head to hand. But more tenacious of life than any of the river stories is one of a metic bardoucked staring boy, whose memory has been preserved from obliviou by a single wondering question.

Long before the river trade felt the coming of its sure decline I—was justly proud of a beautiful Catholic charch, the wonder of the country round, Jimpretentious outwardly, its interior was adorned with oil paintings and freeco work theu rarely equaled in the middle West. Many a Biblical incident was portrayed in the brighter colored oil paintings and many a write-winged angel trailed its multi-colored robes domeward, while many a saint and apostic stood silent in niches around the walls in the braver freeco colors.

Charley Delsoy, open-counteilanced and impulsive, acted as Father O'Hara's attar boy, not we much from het own choice as in conformity with the wishes of his mother. One week day morning in the extry summer charley was healtly summoned by the pricet, who had been asked to beptize a child, the mother carrying the infant to the cherch in her arms for that purpose. Leeving his playground by the river front, Charley obeyed the summons and was soon at the church bord. According to the mother, light hair disarranged with contreling locke plastered to his forchead with sweater players one at one underly demanded, "What do you meau, sir, by coming to me here in the church bar's cotted and looking as you do;"

The boy stopped, He hedut thought of his looks before. He looked down at

he sternly demanued, "what Go you mean sir, by coming to me here in the church bart tooted and looking as you do?"
The boy stopped. He headst thought of his looks before. He looked down at his feet to which mult from the Messispin was still chinging, grew more red in the face, choked, but made no reply. Finsited, he stood with downcast eyes and then to relieve the strain he raise of them to the town the strain experience of his hidigmant inquisitor, he looked at the wall instead. His eyes fell upon a picture of an angel and lighted up with sudden intelligence and relief, wandered staring wide from picture to picture, from oil painting to freezo work. Then showly his eyes thavelled task to his peace we for an angel and his composite to the histograph of the histograph of the horse of the histograph of the histog

my's gardon, with a whole great family of wrinkles in his little foreshead. Now, what do you suppose that it was all about?

Ost in Taddy's yard grew a great tail kores chesanet tree, and one orisp October moreing a shower of pretty brown rusts cease teaching out of their thick, great shelle—down, down, down, until at least they reached this broad gravel walk and smooth green laws. Thesing spled them as he came nurrying home from school at noon annurying home from school at noon a visit.

tented Tumany are not over to over the tented to the tente of tente of the tente of tente

bon't you like living herer quired fromay. Tou look as if you want to homesick. Won't you come are and hook at my pumpkins? I've got a dandy lot of them, and they are an my own, every one.

Teddy sighed again. Two bears as years, he said, saidly, but they don't have gardens with pumpkins in the city, an'so I never had any.

Tommy looked surprised. Won't i've and you have long a gardens with pumpkins in the city, an'so I never had any.

Tommy looked surprised. Won't i've and and i've a

A LOST EXCLAMATION POINT.

i. A LOST EXELAMATION-POINT.

What a glifference a punctuation-mark can sake in a sentence! Here, for example is an incident related by the Montresi Heraid.

"Jim" was broke." For all that, the managed to reach Vancouver, and waiting into the office of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said to the manager in charge.

"I am Jim Wardner, and I am an old friend of Tom Shaughnessey. Will you please wire him and tell him that I am here, broke, and want transportations to Montreal was transportations to Montreal to The Montreal Canab the reply.

"Don't let Jim walk."

Jim got the transportation, and arving . I Montreal, called at once on the friend.
"Hello, Tom." he said. "So glad to "Hello, Tom." he said. "So glad to

the friend.

"Hello, 'Tom.' he said. "So glad to see you, and thank you."

"Mell, well, Jim, is this really you?"

Then with a twinkle of the eye, "How under the sun did you get here so soon, if you were broke?"

"Why, Tom, thanks to your telegrams, Don't bet Jim walk, 'of course I was at once furnished transportation, and here I am."

once furnished transportation, and here I am."

"Confound those operators!" said Tom, with apparent severity. "It is strange they cannot get my messeges through correctly!"

"Didn't you telegraph, 'Don't let Jim walk;'" said Wardner.
"Certainly not. My answer was..."

God's highest gifts— talent, beauty, feeling, magnetism, power— they carry with them the possibility of the highest heaven and the lowest their Bo sure it is by that which is highest in you that you may be lost.

Nothing so favour the chances of avil as a hasty and putied mind, that cannot see its way, and knows not precisely whereabouts it is. It is in this winking twilight that the temp-ser ever comes, and make his steakthy approaches to the groping, stumbling will.

this winking twinight that the tempter ever comes, and makes his sterichy
approaches to the gropling, stumbling
approaches to the gropling, stumbling
with the common to distinguish between
the intellect and the conscience, and to
say that virtuous action is worth
more than strong thinking. But we
mutilate our nature by thus drawing
lines between the energise of the
soul, which are inclassolubly bound togrether.

Nothing that is of real worth can
be achieved without courageous working. Man owes his growth chiefly to
that active attriving of the will that
encounter with difficulty, which we
call effort; and it is astonishing to
find how often results apparently impracticable are thus made possible.

The most helpful and sacred work
which can at present be done for which
example, as all best teaching must be
done; not how to "better themsolves,"
but how to "satisfy themselves,"
is the curse of every util nature and
evil creature to eat and not be astisfied.

Free and easy expesionation immediately relieves and frees the throat and image from visute phlegm and a medicine-that promotes this is the best medicine-that promotes this is the best medicine-that promotes the interest of the image and all affections of the throat and cheet. This is precisely what and cheet. This is precisely what and cheet. This is precisely what and cheet. This is precisely when a specific for, and wherever used it has given to be a substitute of the promote that the promote it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and ourse that disease. A DISHONEST DOG.

A DISHONEST DOG.

A DISHONEST DOG.

A True story of a farmer's dog, what when the production of the pr

THE SACRED HEART.

Beinotic of what definite worth
The bubbles we pursue on earth.
The bubbles we pursue on earth.
The bubbles we pursue on earth.
The dauge we tree.
—Coples De Manrique.
—Coples De Manrique.
—Coples De Manrique.
—The death of the pen of a young Spandsh nobleman who, in our opinion, have written the most touching elegy that can be found in any language. The death of the poet's father, the brave floring Marrique, gave occasion to the poem. There runs through the entire piece a most just appreciation of all that is eastly—of all that is eastly on the process of the process of the control of the poem. There runs through the control of the poem of the standard which we have given without a reed-ing of deep coverence for the standard which we have given without a reed-ing of deep coverence for the standard and reamners formed and the standard of the spands poet. His father was red of inn crace estated, and the standard reamners formed army san hard fought the told fold.
The wealth of Spain is founded the fold. The wealth of Spain is guident the fold. The wealth of Spain is processed to the son perceived that one thing alone is valuable, priceless, worthy of our constant care— and that is to love God and to do dils holy will. This, too, is our only important affair—to find out what God wants us to do, and then do it. He who does this pursues not bubbles—he lays up preclous treasures where they will be secure. And to do God's will. Do you think it is land, sad, weary, troublesome task? Our Divine Lord is truth itself and cannot fail. Let us inquire of thim, "t does if an answer?" The day long: who wish to be at pages with the wear of the screed heart and from time to time ask Him to make you had not make you lose one instant of loy, but on she contrary, will add to your treasure a thousand fold.

THE UNKNOWN.

low after row of silent ones; all g. stone, like sentries, duty

sleeping,
Stone after stone, like seuv...
keeping;
Standing erect through years, as if to To each still sleeper some true mourner's love, God's acre, where each one in quiet

lies Until it pleases him to say "Arlsel"

Hore I entered when the summer sky was smiling,
Thoughtless I wandered, the happy hours beguling.
Thoughtful I lingered while the summer sky lingered with salver the state of the sky lingered with the sky lingered with

Until I reached a spot beneath a wil-low's shade,
Apait from all the rest, where a rude
mount was made,
A roigh hewn cross stood near, all
hoses and ivy grown.
Thereon some hand had simply traced,
"To be unknown."
And deted o'er the mound, the soldie's grave to tell,
Rain wished and faded, waved the
flag they loved so well.

How short their opitaph, how simple, yet how and.
They died in here's death— no laurel wreath they had—
Unioved, unvatched, uncared for, they died unwept alone.
And strauges dug shelr grave, and marked hem "The unknown!"
Unmourned. aftest they lie within the quiet grave, in the control of t

WOMAN'S VOCATION.

With Woman's number fingers
Awake life's leaky everywhere;
Things small and thregarded
Beneath thy touh shall change to
fair.

With Woman's soul of tympath;
Bring healing to the wounded one;
Pass over human frailes,
As spots upon a cloudess sun.

plained that he was charged with more bleedts than he had ordered The chandla was surprised, and the act time the doc came in with a stip of paper between his teeth, he took the trouble to Lock at it. The paper was black, and further have the doc left a craying for a bleedt the doc left a craying for a bleed the locked around for a place of paper and trotted off to the shop.

THE MARCH OF THE GELSE.

THE MARCH OF THE GELVE.

Some interesting stories are told of wid grees. We think of them as flying, not realizing that they have a reputation for marching. Years and years ago, before the days of railroads in England, history tells us that roads in England, history tells us that once 9,000 goes marched from Suffork to London. A distance of 100 miles, that for this long march but one cark was provided to carry the grees that might full lame; the owners know how well the greese could walk. It is said that once a drive of suffock for London together, and the greese reached London forty-cight lours in udvance of the turkeys. Only a few months ago a flock of 3,000 goese, in charge of three grosslerids, were driven down the quay at Antworp and up the gang-plank abourd an English vossel. There was a marrow canvas-side to the gang-plank rossed the deck, going down an inclined board to the lower deck into an enclosure and caredy cardy to the lower deck into an enclosure and caredy for them.

SERPTICISM.—This is unhappily an age of skeptioism, but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the subject spree, namely, that Dr. Thouas Ecusorano Ott. is a medicine which can be relied upon to oure a cough, remove pain, heal soree of various kinds, and beared; any infamed portion of the body to which it is applied.

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Inversaces effected to the Jovent current rules on Buildings, Merchandles, and other yeaperly, against jow or damage by fire. On Rull, Cappe and Preight equinot the poste of latend Burigasian. On Cange State with the Mertimes Previous by still or citems. WM. A. LEE & SON

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JOHN H. JEWELL & ÇO FINANCIERS and PROMOTERS...

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(By Thomas Swift) CHAPTER L

nt am I to do with my life, any-flugh?"

what am 1 to do with my life, anyman, flight?

In projectuler of this weighty queetion, Frank Nelvillo, was twenty-oneserv of age, his mentor, Hugh Parker,
year his senior, Hugh Parker,
year his senior to the academic
out on the man the senior of the academic
out on the married world be
grown the last day of the academic
out of the married world be
at the college walls. His chair back
as from his book-case drew forth n
octail volume. Whost a word he
opened it, and reads

There lived upon a time a Persian
Prince, Brined Bon-Eddin, who wes helf
to a great kingdon Dadin, who wes helf
to a great kingdon of the senior of infaste fore, he had his palace
axis, surrounded by sage tutors of infaste fore, he had his palace
axis, surrounded by sage tutors of infaste fore, he had his palace
within him. I make see the world,
as sult, and high get for myself.

So Ben-Eddin for the first time left
with the dirong long for myself.

So he had been as and mingled
with the dirong long for myself.

So he had been as a man of the
within and his set eithy? leading thoroughdor manifest off into three
ways, and he knew not which path to
take. Blushing at his worn ignorance
the accorded and been was a

"What road be they sked he, pointing to the lair, brand path on his left,
whereon wore many faces.

The Dervish looked up at the prince
the form of the service of the service
and refreshed his minery and
heppiness. My name is Experience;
but abled, I have troaden these paths
of Art?

"And what left had the end thereof?"

"The Dervish answere "Pame,"

"The Dervish answere "Pame,"

"The travel and many were
they the travellage and and any were
they their traversed it.

"What pash light there', he asked,
"What pash light there', he asked
the office of the path of Art?

"The Horth and were office."

"The Lore the answere of the service."

"The Prince turned and gard along
the road to he right. It was fair an

they than traverset it.

"What path litch there? he asked.

"That is love's path," wa the reply.

"And what, I pray yos. lieth at the
end thereof?

The Dervish answered. Pain."

"The Pinne, astonished, with lingoring oye and sighing breast, pointed to
the dire and narrow path that lay between, along which as many were returning as going.

"And this pash of Duty."

And this pash of Duty.

And this pash of Duty.

"The tis the pash of Duty."

And this pash of Duty.

"The berythin aiswered, 'Feace.' It
is a long dreary, Jesert path, save for
the area of the pash of Duty.

"The pervish aiswered, 'Feace.' It
is a long dreary, Jesert path, save for
the properties of the pash of the path
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grow in wisdom, strength and good"1088". Parker gently closed the book
and raised his oyes to his friend leaning against the window-frams and looklog so lithe, strong and haudsome. The
last rays of the osteling sun flooded the
little room an sparkled in a big tear
that fell fram Frank's full eye. After a
moment's allence he said,—"Thanks, of
fellow; I believe I have learnt more in
these last few minutes than in all the
years before."

"Yes; take the path of daty, Franc, keep to it, and (lod will light the way," said Hugh.
"I am sorry the old days are over, Hugh," Frank observed with a sign, "They have been very happy, Our paths were cut straight for us—too straight to foster a spirit of acretion—and they fell in pleasant places. I think I must fell in pleasant places. I think I must be unlike most fellows. Leavings to lege is generally regarded an one's life, isn't y I feel now as I did what youngster taking my first needer into deep water. How I shivered and seemed to be going down, own into univous regions."

seemed to be going down, down into unknown regions."
"It is safe to plungo into the untried
see of the world with eyes wide open,
shough it requires more courage and
will power," said lingh. "It is because
they go to blindly at lirst that so many
promising young lives shipwreck. They
start for "anywhere" believing they
are going "somewhere," and arrive at
mowhere"—if they are tucky though to
escape the devil. Or, it some few out
of the ruck reach a safe and comfortable haven, it is because they learn
from experience and then strive with

rom experience as a surface of the purpose.

"And that is just what I have not," said Frank, sadly. "I envy you. Hugh, more than any man a "sek. Roman's ayet your path would not suit me, I know that. Unit your course like I below you clear, straight and sure;

or are compiled through sheer force of circumstances to pled along in a distantial groom, regetting their life long one wrong turning. But-there goes the bell? And the two friends harried down to the refestory for sup-

per.
That night they knelt side by side for the nast time in the dear, old College chapel. From five hundred fresh young voices burst forth the sweet, familiar

the next time in the dear, old College by hopel. From five hundred freely young voices burst forth the sweet, familiar hymn.—
Marth, mater gratine
"Marth, mater gratine
"Duleis parons elementare,
"Tu nos at heats protoge
"Et mortis hora smedpe.
"By monttie the next day the halls Neville and Hugh Parker their college days were over.

By monttie the next day the halls at St. Lonan's were descred and the loyful throng specifing away to the four quarters of the multi-republic. Evening found Frant Neville in the great city not was not happy it was a pleasure of see the pride and in the Aughent of the was not happy it was a pleasure of see the pride and in the fortist of the faces and in the fortist of the faces and in the cart of the face and in the cart of the face and in the faces and in the face and the warm clasp a cert in middler's hand.
"I am sorry Notice is not here, Frank," his step-mother observed, as thought she had road his thoughts. At the name Frank case his cyce on the carpet, afraid cityle in them.
"She have gone to spend the summer with her Aunt Susan at Alling Bay."
The light died out of the young man's cycs and he could not look. Mrs. Neville was quick to detect. She answered with a send of the faces where ways a rot her with gay."
The light died out of the young waited for me." There was a note of pan in his woot when Mrs. Neville was quick to detect. She answered with a send of the faces and the face and the was come and seen at Alling Bay."

"Farker and you." Frank to come and seen as all many fall farm when the plant and enter his office. There is plenty of work for you, my boy."

"Farkher and you." Frank replied. "Park always been only too good to me. I have no plans. I do not think I can do better than accede to

pentry of work for you, my boy."
"Father and you," I rank replied." have always been only too good to me. I have no plans. I do not think I can do better than accede to Inther's wishes."
"You will make him very happy by thoing so, and we shall have you at home with us," said Mes. Neville, going over to the rouse man. Leaning on the back of his cindt, she stood for a few minutes mening, whilst, womanlike, she ported and smoothed the wavy hair resting the Mr. Neville you will throw in your lot with him?" she sake de, wissfull?

Frank he will be the him? "she sake de, wissfull?"

Frank he check, reverently klessed it and against mission, loaving Frank to thinself.

Mrs. Neville withdrew to perform her pleasant mission, loaving Frank to himself.

He had there, Hugh Parker's Eastern story came beack to his mind. He sack towner quickly so the spot where the broad road divided. He had met his Dervish in the gracious form of a noble woman. His path had been pointed out to him. His father's wish should be his law, Like the young prince, he would gird up his loins, start fair, and tread the path of duty. He looked along the virta and a stronge happiness stole into his heart. The path way seemed to be carpeted with flowers, delightful lawns, extended on either side, whilst from the woodland landscape oams the sweet warbing of bridg, the musde of fountains and the singing of many rills. The sense of dreariness and desolation had let him and behed the violet eyes and lovely face of Mrs. Neville. The bright landscape and the rest works of dreariness and the song come the sweet warbing of bridg, the wash olonger alone. A dainty form was walking by his side; a low, sweet laugh was in his ears. He turned and behed the violet eyes and lovely face of Mrs. Neville. The bright landscape and all the single and all the way house, and the reare the warm so longer alone. A dainty form was walking by his side; a low, sweet laugh was in his ears. He turned and herough a land of outlantment and strange delights. Sweet warbing of bridg, th lalong the visita and a stronge happliness stole into his heart. This however, any seemed to aware extended on either the strong of the strong and he awas no longer slone. A dainty week in seemed decolation had let him and he was no longer slone. A dainty week has been in rough the was welling by his side be turned and he was no longer slone. A dainty week has been in rough the was well in the best to the seemed have a walking by his side be turned and he was no longer slone. A dainty week has been in rough the seemed had he was not longer slone. A dainty week has been in rough the seemed had been been and he was no longer slone. A dainty week had he was not longer slone had been been and he was not longer slone had been been and he was not longer slone had been been and he was not longer slone had been been and seemed the large of the wise old Dervise and the case the seemed had been been and the dark marrow portals that admit to oternal cont."

"The words of the wise old Dervise ame back to him, and his soul was shaken within him. En sitherer seemed he had been and the seeme had been been and the way in the seemed had been been and the way to have an and the departure from S. Roaming that love mare than duty had guided him in those itres deep alone he was a been and he was the seeme had been and as a strong which had been been and seemed the seeme had been been and seemed the seeme had been and as a strong which had been and as a strong which had been been and seemed the seeme had been and as a strong which had been and as a strong which had been and as a strong which had been been and seemed and seemed had been been and seemed

oblivious of the other's presence, and the trie cropt up.

Sandenly a cry as of one in distress toil upon the artists, ears and mrested his hend. The cry was repeated and he started to his feet. Hastening to the verge of the precipice, from the angle where he stood he could see far below him the fitteeting of a woman's garment. In a moment he had taken in the situation. The waves had reached the recess and were brating furlously against the two projecting neadlands. The woman was a prisence to the title, which now remorselessly rushed in ever nearer to complete its oracle work; for the cliff was mecalable. Palette and bruss were thrown askle, and the artist ran at headlong speed towards the village of Alling Bay. Down the shelving shore he speal, and, selding a pair of oars lying maar a beat house, rushed into the water to the nearest boot and pulled away for dear lit.

Rounding the point he could see the girt clinging with one arm to a jutting rock, whilst every wave threatened to wash her from her now alimy foothold. In a few mautes he had reached her side and assisted her into the stern of the boat. Though pale, she was calm, and he saw at once that, apart from wet feet and imp skirts, she was none the worse for her perilous experience. But his examination did not stop there. The tremor of her voice as she expressed her thanks imgered sweetly in his cars. Demning it courteous to give her time to recover her course of her position of her proposure completely, artist-like ho set to work to make a mental inventory of her personal charms, and Nolle, as she sat in the fresh, morning worth the study. The large straw hat, pulled down at the sides, partially concealed her brown, glowsy hair, which waved back to a cold on the white sentity of the personal charms, and rounded; all blended themselves in dot and character.

The clearms and graces of her figure were in keeping with those of her countenance, the counternance of hought the artist tennes the clear of her time of her counter of her counternance of her counte

sensitiveness combined; the chin, firm and rounded; all blended themselves into a face of singular beauty and character.

The charms and graces of her figure were in keeping with those of her countenance. At least, so thought the artist—and he who had studied so many beautiful faces should be a competent indee—for this was his summain; up to himself. "A lovel; and lovable girl, sound and wholesome in mind and person and replete with charming possibilities."

Nelle, "A lovel; and lovable girl, sound and wholesome in mind and person and replete with charming possibilities."

Nelle, thinking, perhaps, he had borne his servitury long enough, and loeling that she should be the first to break the silence, said—

"May I ask whom I have to thank for saving my life?"

"I am Walter Courtney, artist, of New York," the young men replied, with a smile that made conversation easy, almost desirable, so full of frankness and gentle courteey was the companion replied, simply.

"How was it you came to my relief?" she inquired with gentle curolety.

"I was sketching on the cliff there above," he returned. "I heard your cry for help, saw you, and—I came. It was all very simple. He was rowing very slowly now, and seemed anxious to prolong the conversation.

"Simple " Nellie exclaimed. "It was ded who sent you—God and Our Blessed Lady."

The young man looked at his companion in quiet amazement.

"I see you do not believe in the efficacy of prayer," said she.

"Not much," was the somewhat our and irreverent reply.

"Did you ever stand as I did, with death stailing you in the feet; she in quired.
"No," replied the artist, smiling at the girl'y carnestons. "But I have

thus the osciolar arctified with her afty hand to this, and looking a little deeper into the lovel; ever then with a quite necessary. For hort bis accept thoughtfully to the cliff where he had abandoned his unfinishe sketch whilst Nelle leving hastened up the village street to her aunt's charming cottage.

ananonea nos uniminis sketch, whilst Neille Irving heat-ned up the village atrect to her aunt's caarming cottaxe.

Walter Courtney had achieved fame at an unusually early age. His splendid physique and the giow of perfect heatth rather belied his assertion that he wanted rest from the hum and toil of New York life. He had heard from some friends of the beautiful seriery of Alling Bay and had resolved to spend his holidays pleusantly and profitably. Like many another young fellow in the big metropolis, he held no particular religious views and his brief casual allmaps into the soul of this simple Catholic mailen had revealed to heat the awful distance he had drifted from the seant anenor of faith to which he had clung in his boyhood's days. But more than this was encheded. His interest in Neille Irving grew, and the silken bands of love, wooen he an hour of peril and rescue threatened to become so strong as to blind his life to hors. For as the summer days went by they metadagia and again, and they loved with a love that could have but you can't have a heat all and again, and they loved with a love that could have but one end. Nor was this greatly to be wondered at, true daughter of the Church os Neille Irving was. For it is not the careless and inkewarm alone that go blind's lind the pitchis of error, but the guileless and simple-hearted, too, are lured from the strict path of duty; and the strongest lure is human love.

One of the wisest and greatest Catholic prelates of this generation has anti-

ror, but the guileless and simple-hearted, too, are lured from the strict path of duty; and the strongest lure is human love.

One of the wisest and greatest Catholic prelates of this generation has stated that the three archements of the Catholic faith are mixed marriages, intemperance and procedy them amongst the young. Probably, Nellie Irving did not know this, nor, knowing it would sad experience have influenced her in her encosing. The heart of the noblest woman who walks the earth is but a human thing, and human pasion clothes its motives with a halo of sanctity that robs vice of its hideomeness and clouds the judgment to consequence. Wholly pure and innocent, Nellie unconsciously invoked her religion to lead these to her purpose, and human-passion seemed morged in the sublimor love and desire of winning, not merely the man who had saved her life, for herself, but his soul for God. Trusting, woman-like, to his great love for her and her own power over one whose religious views were so unpronunced, she fouldy prayed and hoped that he, who, even in those early days, loved to accompany hed to her own obsuch, would one day kneel at the alter rail and be one with her in fakh. So, being her own mistress and yielding to her tree-fold affection, she married this stranger, though not before he had readily compiled with very condition demanded by her Church. The wedding was quiet, and the wanh made one took up their abode with Miss Irving, Wellie's malden aunt, whose opposition to the union had been overcome by her affection for her dead brother's child and her own honest liking for the man she had chosen. (To Be Continued.)

THE PASSION PLAY OF 1900.

at Ober-Ammergau remains this year practically the same spectacle that has been seen, at intervals, since its establishment in 1633. The play of 1900 is discussed by a writer in The Westminster Gazette (London). He

has been seen, at intervals, since its establishment in 1633. The play of 1900 is discussed by a writer in The Westminster Gazette (London). He says,—
"Some seven hundred persons of all ages will appear in the representation this year. The part of Christus, worthily upheld by Josef Mayr in 1890 and 1890, will pass into other hands. Mayr had hoped to sustain his former role, but an accident in the woods in 1896 left after-effects which made it quite out of the question for him ever to take the part of Christus again. He will this year recite a prologue, a part for which his splendid elocutionary powers make him peculiarly fitted."
The Christus this year, says the writter, will be Anton Lang, a young man, whose biameless life, gentle, reverent face, and quiet dignity of reverent face, and quiet dignity of the control of the same seems of the control o

Supermeeters.—When the nerves are unstens; and the whole body gives my to wreathersee, when the mind's filled with gloom and dismal forehoodings, the result of demagangant of the digester organs, sleeplenesser comes to add to the dischars. If only the subject once the dischars, when would be obtive to for a while and demonster yields. Purnelse's vegically like the second part of the discharge when the purposer yields. Purnelse's vegically like with not not considered the second with the second control of the second control of the second to be a beneficially shed, the second control of the second to be a second to

PAMPHLETS

The Confederation Life Association publishes an interesting set of Pamphlets, giving full particulars regarding its different plans of insurance, and will be pleased to send them on application to the Head Office or to any of the Assurance Agents.

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## **EDDY'S**

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House, Horse, Scrub and Stove

## BRUSHES

The most DURABLE on the market. They are manufactured by a new process, and will OUTLAST any other kind offered

FATHER PAT.

There were kind words left missld
Tolling the sinner to cling to GodSaurday's Mass was left unread
Kind looks were lost to the children
And grief on the people sat;
For the people had lost their father,
And that father was - "Father
Patl"

So poor homes stay'd unbrightened By the father's cheery voice, There were those who felt as they saw him dead, "We will never more rejoice." And all the little children— Such as pressed without fear or dread To our Saviour's knee—full sadly knew That a Mass has been left unread!

There were sorrow and burnings and

troubles
That only the Father could
Brush right away with his worthy
hand,
And they are unsubduedl
Sorrows and troubles and logers,
And spleens and woose, and what;
But the Father did his work beside
And the Father was — Father Pat."

They took him away to the temple And laid him within the nave, (For he loved the Beauty of God's house)
And 'twas right, the place they gave! And the men and mothers and madens. And the children, all were wed I none long wall for "Pather Pat," Who had left the Mass unsaid.

Who had televised the vice of the vice of

And sorrow for "Father Pat," But the Choirs in the Heavenly Man

sions
sions a discord thrown
into their praise, 'fore the Throne's
black.
And love is in every tone!
And the Perpetus Adoration
'Midst which be bown his thead
Makes "Fatier Pat' lorget, I trow,
'The Saturday's Mass unread!

SORROW.

Last night came sorrow while I lay in sieep,
And laid his hand upon my brow, and drew
My mind to wakefulness and thrilled
me through
With mem'ries that I thought were
burled deep.
I felt a faint and familiar fragrance
croep
About my face: and on my lips the
dow
Of kisses long time lost fell-soft ansev;
And in my neart I fell the old love
leap.

And so the pain I counted dead came back,
And took possession of my heart and over
To make them hold the shing they needs must lack.
Dearer had over dear—Ah thow unThe soul that eave. "This grief can no more reak."
For searow slumbers oft, but never dies.

—J. J. Bell.

dies.

J. J. Bell.

Four wars were waged in India for the possession of the Kohl-hoor.

She.— "Doa't you find journalism rather thankless work!"

The officers of the Mafeking garlino were at moss— and whist is returned with thanks."

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The officers of the Mafeking garlino were at moss— and whist is returned with thanks."

The achool teacher had been tolling the clase about Joneph, particularly with reference to his coat of many colors. In a should not good boy, for Joseph, the clase about Joneph, particularly with reference to his coat of many colors. In a should not good boy, for Joseph, the clase about Joneph, particularly with reference to his coat of many colors. In a should not good boy, for Joseph, the clase about Joneph, particularly with reference to his coat of many colors. In a should not gard had been tolling the clase about Joneph, particularly with reference to his coat of many colors. In a should not gard had been tolling the clase about Joneph, and how his faster with the clase about Joneph, and how his faster with the clase about Joneph. The clase about Joneph. The clase about Joneph. The clase about Joneph. The clase about Joneph, and how his faster with the clase about Joneph, and how his a state of the surface of the gard had been tolling the clase about Joneph and how his a supplement Joneph and how his a supplement Joneph and had been tolling the clase about Joneph and how his a supplement Joneph and had been tolling the clase about Joneph and how his a supplement Joneph and

EUROPEAN COMMENT ON THE

Continental powers recognise that freland is the vulnerable spot of the British engire. The continental pressurement of territory to the continental pressurement to territory to vostache Zoitung, points out that the Irish Nationalists when since the beginning of the South African war, inthough many English lingo papers refraind from publishing the text of their speeches. The State (St. Petersburg) asymmetry That is vry England, while yelling, her defining to the two the continent to the world, makes not observed to thing like it—proad England providing before Ireland. History records nothing like it—proad England respective this before the confession of vostness, and put a stop to English respective, for the sake of humality, for the present and for future generations.

WIT AND HUMOR.

"II you keep on as you have begun, the complained the young husband, running his eye over the expensive account, "we shall never be able to lay anything for a rainy day," "How can you say so, Henry!" exclaimed the young wife, rightsously indignant, "when you know I have two of the loveliest rainy day skirts that wore ever made."

"When I grow up," she said, with on lotton, "I intend to have a good

con totion, "I intend to have a good time."
"Oh, do you?" returned the elder ale-ter, inquiringly.
"Yes, I da," was the reply. "I know just what I am going to be,"
"And what do you intend to be?"
"A widow," answored the observing

to-day ?"
"Ah, nephew, I am well. How are

you?"
? "First rate. Guess what brought
me here?"
"Oh, the old scory, I suppose!"
"Til bet you five shillings you can't

"The control of the c

A clergyman whose salary had not been paul for several months told the trustees that he must have his salary as his family were suffering for want of the necessaries of life.

"Money! 'exclaimed one of the trustees, noted for stinglenes, "Do you preach for money 2 I thought you preach for money 2 I thought you preach for the good of souk."

The minister replied, "So I do: but I cannot eat souls, And II toould, it would take a thousand such as yours to make a meal."

#### GENERAL NEWS.

CLEMCAL CHANGES

Lordship tim Bistop of Hamil

ton has moto the following conuges and appointments;— few. Is O Reits has been transfer-red from St. Mary 8, Brandford, to the pasterate of Oakville, to succeed for their Burke, who has resigned in or-der to enter the community of St. Bas-

Rev. J. F. Cummings succeeds Fath-r O Reiny in East Brantford. Rev. B. Cherry, of Dandas, succeeds father (ummings as central at 8t. active, Brantford. Roy, J. Dannielly, formerly of this dio lose, lass, by special dispensation of the loty See, been incorporated into the locuse of Benner Cul.

#### CONDOLENCE.

At two last regular meeting of Div. No. 4 Ladars Auxiliary, A. O. II., the following resolution was unanime say adopted,— Whereas these "

tollowing resolution was unanime only adopted—Whereas it has pleased Aimighty God Whereas it has pleased Aimighty God in His Infinite wisdom, to call from amongst us to a happy home in Heaven our beloved sister, Carrie Dearling. Bo it resolved, that we, the officers and members of Div. No. 4, Ladies Auxullary, A. O H., deelro to express our shoreo sympathy with the parents and family of our deceased sister, and pray that God and His Blossed Mother will comfort them in this hour of affliction. Bot further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for three months, and that con of these resolutions be sent to the family of deceased, a copy entoned on the mountee of the Society and one self to the Cathielle Register for publicability liston, Signod on behalf a Godonnell Pres. B. Eagan, Rec. Sec.

CONDOLENCE.

At the least meeting of Branch No. 1,1C.B.U., the following resolution was adopted.—
Whitees it has pleased Amighty of the infinite wisdom to take under the four settlement of the form of the inches of our settlement Brother, Christopher Offician who departed this life April

18th, 1900.

"Be t therefore resolved, that the officers and members of Branch No. 1, I. G. B. U., whilst bowle, 'h humble members of Branch No. 1, I. G. B. U., whilst bowle, 'h humble members of Branch No. 1, I. G. B. U., whilst bowle, 'h humble our worthy brother our hearfelt syngathy and estruest condolence in his bour of sorrow and affliction, and we pray that the all merelful fod may grante eternal rest unto the soul of the deposage.

d.

t furthermore resolved, that a
this resolution be recorded in
ntees of this Branch, a copy forto Bro. O'Brien, and a copy
the Catholic Register for pub-

"Signed on behalf of Branch No. 1, L.C. B. U.

"Wm. Murphy, Pres."
"Thes. O'Denchue, Sec."
onto, April 24th, 1900.

THEY PLAYED EUCHRE.

THEY PLAYED EUCHRE.

The Sanctuary Scolety of St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, hold an enjoyable eacher party in the Racquet Court recently, which was attended by over 200 people. Every one had plenty of entertakinent. After spending some time in the game of euchre dancing was carried on for several hours. Prof. sacdiregor was floor manager. Remainsteam on the programme, The members of the Samchuarry were assisted in looking after the comfort of the guests by a number of laddes.

ing after the comfort of the guests by a number of ladles.
In the suchre contests the gentlement springs were taken by Messrs. J. McSroy and T. Tobin, and the ladles prizes were won by M. M. Barry and Miss. M. O'Balley. The affair was very much of a success. The affair was very much of a success. The affair was very much of a success. The chapter of the fair was very much of a success. The chapter of the fair was very much of a success. The chapter of the fair was very much of the fair was very was made up of Mecars. J. J. Survight, president; C. Young, serefair y. J. Kennedy, treasurer; J. McMullen, J. Moouer, J. O'Brien.

STOPPED THE FUNERAL.

STOPPED THE FUNERAL.

Owen Sound, April 18.—A sensation was eaced this morning when Mr. C. Pearce, on behalf of Edward harp. E. Burns, Mrs. Fairburn and drs. Gladstone, residents of Derby Cownship, stopped the funeral procession of the lete Mrs. Wn. Lowe, rise expected addenty in St. Mary's hurch on Monday morning, and served a notice upon Rev. Father Spakiery. Wm. Lowe, lushend of the lecessed, Patrick Melbonald and Richit Baxter, hearse driver, forbidding them to crosse on misanue by established to the control of the

new R. C. church is not be erected fourle, Prince Edward's Island. The ding will be of sandstone and the same price is in the vicinity of

ST. PACES CATHOLIC TRUTH SO CHETY.

ST PAULS CATHOLIC TRUTH SO-CHETY.

The third open neeting of the St. Fant's Cathoffe Truth Society took place on Monday evening at St. Paul's III iII, Power St., and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. As elect programme of music and recatations was rendered in an extremely creditable manner and most on the fact of the state o

HON, MR. COSTIGAN'S LUNCHEON TO THE REPRESENTATIVES OF IRISH SOCIETIES.

HON, MR. COSTIGAN'S LINCHISON TO THE REPRESENTATIVES OF IRISH SOCIETIES.

As reported in the Ottawa Journal the lunisheed given to the representatives of Irish Societies by the Hon. Mr. Costigan was a splendid affair.—
The Irish Cacholic Societies of the city of Ottawa have a stunneh friend and supporter in Hon. John Costigan, with the view of bringing together a number of the leading representatives of these associations, Mr. Costigan invited them to luncheon in the Senate of these associations, Mr. Costigan invited them to luncheon in the Senate restaurant yesterday. Besides these he included two or three personal friends. The dibing-room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. There was at the one end of the room a painting of Her Majesty the Queen, and at the other a green bunner of the St. Pakrick's Literary Society, or which was a picture of St. Pakrick, while along the side walls were Pope Leo XIII. the Irish Parliamentary representatives in the Imperial Parliament and pictures of Irish scenery.
Mr. Costigan in referring to the good work done by the Irish Catholic organizations of the city said they were doing, as he came to Ottawa first as a representative in 1867, and was a pormanent resident of the city when the second of the St. Patrick's Literary Society, the oldest of the old of Irish Catholic or Irish Catholic or Irish catholic Vocation. All of them were doing excellent work. Many of the members were straugers to each other. He confolled by toasting the Nacy Costigan, in reply, said that has been meeting was an informal one.

Mr. Costigan, in reply, said that has been meeting was an informal one.

D'Arey Scott, Gorman, Cross, J. P. Dunne and Hon. Dr. Gaerin, of Montrell.

Mr. Coetigau, in reply, said that as their meeting was an informat one, and as there was no programme, that fact would account for the sudden turn of affairs. There was to be no politice to the said of the

it for he had never gone back on a friend or did an unitar thing to an opponent.

Rev. Father Whelan, in reply to the toast of the clergy referred to the forest of the clergy referred to the frowth of Irish Societies in the city during the many years he was connected with them. It was not always no popular, he said, to wear the shain-rock, as it was to-day. The Irish Catisholes never had and probably never would have a better representative than honest John Costigan. Now was agoot time for them to talk of having in the city a 28. Patrick's hall.

Rev. Pather Fallon made an eloquent speech dealing principally with the able asy in which life. Costigan hed represented his people in Parliament, and the deep interest which in persanded to the wildlar of the Irish people. Mr. Costigan was venewaded by the Irish recome from Yancouver to Halliar, Mr. Costigan was venewaded by the Irish people. Mr. Costigan hed seld that in costigan would mix bodies he Irish Irismow would not be the Irish people. Mr. Costigan would mix bodies he Irish Irismow would take bodies he Irish Irismow would the that Irish hed for them in the Irish Irismow would not be in the Irish Irismow would take bodies he Irish Irismow would the Irismow would the Irismow would be that Irismow and man, had done so much as he hed for them.

NEW BISHOP OF VANCOUVER.

NEW BISHOP OF VANCOUVER.

Rene, April 20.—The Pope had a seeret consistory yesterdoy and preconized a number of bithops, including
Mgr, bonator Sispirenti for Havani,
Mgr Kielet for Sava nath and officerations of the Control of the Control.

EASTER SERVICES.

The Loster services at the R. C. Church, Ridgetown, were interest upand impressive. The altars and sanctuary were bright with flowers,
plants and paims and the music was
awardlent. The number of communicants was very large, the members of
the C. M. B. A. approaching the altarrail in a body. The Rev. Eather C-bonolouze delivered an appropriate of a source.

course.

Easter Sanday was celebrated in grand style in our church. The cholr, under the leadership of Rev. C. Brohman, rendere 'Zeagl's difficult St. Anchony's Mass in a way which reflects much credit on its various members. The edition was rendered at the 'El incarnatus,' as the interpretation of this sublime passage was magnificent. At the Offertory Dubois 'Haco Dies' was given, and the beautiful Allelmas which Hoated through the spacious schurch appealed to the heart of every hearer, foreibly reminding him that Passchal time hath passed and Christ cisen from the grave. Much praise due to the director and organise to the chol- who have brought to such a state of efficiency.

DEATH OF MRS. SLLLIVAN.

DEATH OF MRS. SULLIVAN.

The death occurred at No. 297 Ruddge street, Peterbore, on the 17th met, of Mary O'Brien, wife of Mr. Duel Sullivan. Deceased had been a long and patient sufferer and her death sunder been unexpected.

tel Sullivan. Deceased had been a long and patient sufferer and her death cannot be said to hare been unexpected.

The late Mrs. Sullivan was the daughter of the late Daulel O'Brien, and was borr in Cobourg, seventrone years ago. In 1818 sho merrich her boreaved husband in Doure and has for the past 25 years resided in (Peterborough with the exception of two years which were spent in "Introd States. Her husband, Mr. Daniel Sulliadi's condition of the older and most highly is one of the older and most highly in the way has a been dead of the conducted the Hrst separate school over instituted in Peterborough.

Deceased was a true memoer of the Roman Catholle Church and was beloved by all who had her instinate acquaintance. Besides her bereaved busband she leaves to mourn her demises, three sisters. These are Mrs. Flaherty, of Douro, Mrs. Coulter, June 19 and 1

#### PASTORAL VISITS.

PASTORAL VISITS.

His Grace Archbishop Duhamel an nounces pustoral visits for this district as follows.—L'Orignal, May 22, 25 and 24; Yaukleek Hill, May 24, 25 and 24; Aukleek Hill, May 24, 25 and 30; St. Eugene, May 30, 31 and 3µmo 1; St. Anne de Freccott, June 1 and 2; Rockland, August 15, 19 and 20; St. Victor d'Alfred, Aug. 24, 25 and 20; Plantagenet, August 28, 29 and 30; 5t. Indicar de Drescott, August 30, 31 and September 1; Fourner, September 2; And 3.

GOLDWIN SMITE'S POLITICAL HIS TORY OF THE UNITED. KINGDOM.

TORY OF THE UNITED.

KINGDOM.

Editor Register.—
Dear Sir, -In your issue of April 5th, your Chicage correspondent refers approvingly to Goldwin Smith's Political History of the United Kingdom. Thinking that some of your readers may not have had time or opportunity to study this work, I have endeavored to review briefly a few of the author's opinions on things (Catholic. The first prominent Catholic personage) brought before as it was a state of the Conqueror.' Anseim Rufus, the red faced and round-belied son of the Conqueror.' Anseim Rufus, the red faced and round-belied son of the Conqueror.' Anseim Rufus, the red faced and round-belied son of the Conqueror.' Anseim Rufus, the red faced and round-belied son of the Conqueror.' Anseim Rufus and Sweeter that the summing of the Conqueror.' Anselm capped to a saintly checker This is his summing the control of the most beautiful and sweetest characters of the lake of naceticism. combining plot, neckness, humility, simplicity, freedom from everything carnal city freedom from everything carnal wither.' "As an citactor he was the aposte of a gentior and better method than llogging, the established treatment in those days, and when a schoolmaster complained to him that though he was slivays flogging his century, "that he would not do it because he knew of no reason why he should." Anselm, unable to bear longer the extortion and binckmail of the King, asked for a license to go to to knew. This was refused at first by the King, but finally granted, with the threat that he would forfeit by the thing that the threat that he would forfeit by the contacts of Canterbury by going. The Archhaliop was received with great honors at Bome, where he shone as a theologian and tascher; afterwards went into retirement at Lyons, where he heard of the King's death, and was said to be the only one to weep tears of genuine sorrow on the demise of this free-thinking, hard-denking monarch of the king's death, contury.

Of Thomas A. Becket our author

The murder of Becket by four of the Kings' kuights is not considered in the light of a helmous crime, but static as as a feer effects in the death Booket conquered, an electric shock it at through Papa: Lirope The King foll on his kuces, solumily ablured the manufer, box editions eliferted the constitutions of Ciarchico, and afterwards of the church, renounced the Constitutions of Ciarchico, and afterwards personed at Booket's tomb a punance more degrading than the humilation of Houry IV at Canosan, or of Barbarosan at Vonice."

Next we come to the bold, bluff, fee Henry Vill., the gradiema of every manus and easy virtue. Online of the Rofermation leaves which the theory of the Rofermation in the solution of the Rofermation have a catholic points of view. "There is reason to think that he had a not unkindly nature, though by absolute kingship with a full treasury as unneteen, is was apolied and turned into a selfishness as intense as ever had its seat in the heart of man." Then, as to the Reformation,—The sole cause of Henry's excession from the Papacy, and of religious revolution, so far as he personally was concerned, was his desire for a diverce"—"A convert to the doctrine this monarch never was he personally was concerned, was his desire for a diverce"—"A convert to the doctrine this monarch never was now more the colon of religious thought, and liberty of private judgment, no-body was ever less a Protestant than Henry Tudor"—"There have been blooder tyrants than Henry Vill, there never was one more Cartini Will, the next magnificent cyr respectfully—"The early ereted the religious thought, and the the colon of religious thought, and the the colon of religious thought, and the the colon of the religious development of the religious of the celegantic of the religious of the celegantic of the celegantic of the celegantic is the converse of the religious of the celegantic of the celegan

chool."

Pinally, after marrying alx wives,
Henty VIII. was gathered to his
tathera; before dying he shows how
as regarded the religion which he is
supposed to have inaugurated. "The
will of Henry VIII. Instantly requires
and desires Christ's mother, the Blessed Virgin Mary, with all the holy
company of Heaven continually to
pray for him, and provides an altar
at which daily masses shall be said
for him perpetually while the world
shall endure."

Henry VIII. was not a Protestant,
as those now bearing the name understand it; but we Catholics do not
desire to claim him; he requires too
much whitewash.

Next in order is the daughter of
Henry VIII. by Catherine of Arragon,
mismamed "Bloody Mary." Goldwin
Smith, in his ophiom of Mary, shows
a desire to be fair, though it is hard
to overcome life-long pre-judices and
"Bloody Mary." Goldwin
"Blood and her own tendencies, how
could the daughter of the injured
Catherine of Arragon have been anything but a bitter enemy to the Reformation." "Still the case with
which Catholicism was restored
throughout the country seems to
show that Protestantism had galnod
no strong hold upon the mass of the
people." Spoaking of the burning of
heretics, he says,—"The means which
she used, hideous as they ware, were
prescribed to her by law, and canctioned by the almost universal sontiment of the time." Crammer lad been
a party to the burning of Annabapitate
and Latimer had preached a wermon
when the Catholic Father Yorest was
put to a death of torture by swing
ing him in an iron cradio over the
flames."

The next Queen in whom we have
interest is another daughter of Honry VIII. by Anne Bolegon, called unto this day "Good Queen Dess." Thie
heaving of hreathesism has been
handled most unsquaringly by our cut
with year and perfulcious sha thans
of hateful crucity, Desegn, called unto this day "Good Queen Dess." Thie
heave, was a serviced

WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT-Office. Apply Catholic Register A LADY IS OBGANIZING A PILGRIMAGE TO A LADY IS OBGANIZING A PILGRIMAGE TO Abolication should be made immediately to Mrs. WM. ROSE, 58 Boowell ave. References given and exclusives.





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are scarce.

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Protestantism.—'A ritualist she was in her chapel, to the scandal of hearty Protestants, atood the bruditx, with the lighted tapers before it'—'She disliked married of hearty Protestants, atood the brudits with the lighted tapers before it'—'She disliked married of heart colous airs'—'The necessity for the order of heart colous airs'—'The received in noble rebute when Catholics obeyod the call to arms in defence of the country against the Armada.'

The last days of Elizabeth are referred to mournfully—'But we perhaps need look for no deeper cause of her chapfin than the sense of desolation, the shadow pf coming death, and the feelings of a woman who sees the end at hand, after having coqueted ail her days and refused laye.'' Queen of Scots, whose history is so intimately connected with that of Elizabeth, we have the pletter of her women was, the other hand would be, a beauty'—'The they or her women was, the other hand would be, a beauty'—'To the young Queen, cata tamong such a crew of uncontrolled and stabbling anarchs as were the nobles of Scotland, with eartening to the theory of the colours of the stable of the same and pity are due; and we can only the attempts of fanatical preachers admire the constancy with which unapported as she was, she witistood to buily her out of her religion.'' In the foregoing extracts care has been taken to select the opinions most favorable to Catholics, and when other than the order of the contract of the contract of the making of a great history, then Goldwin Smith's Political History of the United Kingdom is great.—W. O'Connor.

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