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TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday—St. Boniface, Pope, Confessor.
Priday—St. Evarist. Pope, Martyr.
Saturday—Vigil Sts. Simon and Jude,
Aposiles.!
Sunday, XXI. after Ponetoo -Nts. Simon and Jude, Aposiles.
Monday.—Nt. Naroissus, Bishop, Confessor.

Tuesday- St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, S.I.,

Wednesday --St. Sircites, Pope,Confessor.

SACRED HEART CALENDAR Thursday—Resignation-3,543,220, Con-

...ouy - coremude-1,352,999, Slaners, Saturday - Good Jwill - 1 558,431, Intem-erate. Sunday - Falth - 413,616, Spiritual fa-ours. Friday-Fortitude-1,352,900, Sluners,

Monday—Fear of God's Judgments— 418,612, Temporal favors. Tuesday—Humility—1,404,882, Special, various

Wednesday-Conquering Pain-For Mea

PRAYER FOR OCTOBER.

O my God, I offer Thee my prayers, work ad sufferings this day, in union with the sared Heart of Jesus, for the intentions, thich He pleads and offers Himself in the las for the petitions of our associates; pocially this month for Reparation

Current Topics.

The New York Trib-British une's cable ifrom Lon-Elections. don says:—The Irish Nationalists, as well as

the Government, have returned to West-minster with undiminished strength. minster with undiminished strongth. The Healylies were defeated in the final faction fight in Mid-Tipperary, as they have been throughout the canvass. Mr. Healy, after challenging Mr. O'Brien to a trial of strongth, has been left alone on the Frish side. The United Frish Lesgue has triumphed all elong the line, with Mr. O'Brien as its chief organizer and paymaster. The National party now consists of the United Irish Lesgue, with Mr. Redmond as the leader and Mr. O'Brien as the master machinist. Mr. Healy is the only free lance on the Irish side, and the Irish party is new more companily organized party is new more compantly organized than it has been since Parnell held it in than it has been since Parnell held it in
the hollow of his hand, Neither the
Queen's visit to Iroland nor the glamor
of the khaki campaign has serred to
divort the sympathies of the people from
their own political cause, and faction
feuds have only forced them together in
a closer and firmer organization. The
Ministerial majority in the House of
Commons will be 182. Before dissolution it was 123, and after the general
elections of 1896 it was 152. Never before in the history of England has a
government been returned to power for
a second term with such a preponderance of voting strength, and not since
the passing of the first Reform Bill in
1882 until the present occasion has a 1882 until the present cocasion has a Conservative party been successful at the polls after appealing for a verdict of

Count Von Buelow has been appointed Prussian Resigned. Minister, President and Foreign Minister. Although rumors had been circulated for soveral days that Prince Hohenlohe intended to retire, little credence was given to any of thom, since such reports had returned periodically for saveral years past. The reasons which induced the Prince to insist upon retiring were, in the main, his rapidly growing infrainties and his distinct disapproval of the Emperor's personal policy in China. Count Von Buelow has

Mr. Thomas Southworth, Superintendent of Wanted. the Bureau of Colonization, has received a letter from an English company offering to buy 50,000 acres of land in New Ontario and sottle it in accordance with re-gazd to taking up new lands. The offer will be brought before the Government, will be allowed to take up so much land un bloc. At present no estiler is allowed to take up so much land on bloc at present one estiler is allowed to take up more than 160 acres without a special order-in-council. Mr. Thomas South

Lord Curzon of KedFamine in dieston, Vicetoy of India,
India. reports to the Indian
Office that the situation
is serious in the eastern districts of Deccan, Bijapur, and parts of Belgaum and
Dharwar, where, unless rain conce with the north-east moneous, the area of winter crops will be small and result a considerable distress. Elsewhere in

India, the Viceroy says, there are prospects of an excellent harvest.

Gorgo Arthur PearSon, who has passed his
wentisth birthday,steed
up in the deel in the
court-room at Hamilton and heard
Judge Ross sentence him to be
hauged on December 7, for the murder
of his sweetheart, Annie Griffin. The youthful prisoner heard the death senyouth of Prisoner heard in death sen-tonce pronounced without showing any omotion, and appeared to be indifferent as to his fate. While the jury was out he centimed to chow at a quid of to-baces, and occasionally he turned around to look at the accieuce and

The Ontario Government has just sold by tender five loss of the timber limits in the Township of Daus, Nijnssing district, for the sum of \$61,276. The lots comprise two and a half square miles of country, of which one lot, or about one-half square miles bas been burnt. leaving only two miles of good timber. This is the highest price ever realized per mile the highest price ever realized per mile for Ontario timber limits.

Germany and an Anglo Gorman agree-Eugland. ment in regard to China is the most important

is the most important diplomatic event in almost a generation. It implies far more than its application to the Far Eastern problem. It means nothing less than the readjustment of the balance of power in Europe and the world. This is the agreement, which it was announced by the Foreign Office had been reached on Oct. 16:—"The German Government and Her Britannic Mainstein Government and Her Britannic Mainstein Government, being desirable to had been reached on Oct. 16:—"The German Governments and Her Britannie Majesty's Government, being desirous to maintain their intoreests in China and their rights under existing treaties, have agreed to observe the following principles regarding a mutual policy:—First—Tis is a matter of joint permanent international interest that the portr-on-the rivers and seaboard of China should remain free and open to trade, and to every other legitimate form of conominactivity for the peoples of all countries without distinction; and the two Gov. ermments agree on their part to uphold the same for all Ohinese territory, as far as they can exercise influence. Second —Both Governments will not on their part make use of the present complication to obtain for themselves any territorial advantage in Chinese dominion, and will direct their policy toward ritorial advantage in Chinese dominion, and will direct their policy toward maintaining undiminished the territoria; condition of the Chinese Empire. Third—In case of another power mak. Third—In case of another power mak. In gues of the complications in China in order to obtain, under any form whatever, such toeritorial advantages, the two contracting parties reserve to them solves the right to come to a preliminary understanding regarding the avenual step to be taken for the protection of their own interests in China. Fourth—The two Governments will communicate this agreement to the other powers interested, especially Austria-Rungary, France, Italy, Japan, Russia and the United States of America, and invite them to accept the prin. cs, and invite them to accept the prin. ciples recorded in it."

This is the New York Election Herald's prediction of Forecast, the result of the Presidential election. The data upon which it is based have been collected with more than usual care. Men of experience in gauging public sentiment on more than usual care. Men of experience in gauging public sentiment on political questions have been stationed for weeks in so-called doubtful States, where both parties have been making great effects. These men have done their work absolutely without bias and have reduced their observations to a cold-blooded calculation, and in each instance have given what they consider the strong probabilisties.

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Lickinior's probable electoral votes. 282

Bryan's probable electoral votes 105

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McKinley's majority in 1896 4 93

the Toronto University Senate, on motion of the Chancellor, seconded by the Vice-Chancellor, all students of the sub vice-unanositor, sil students of the University on service with the Canadian contingents in South Africa were allow-ed their year's examination. Messry. If F. Goodscham, F. Y. Harcourt and S. F. Rhanstone were admitted to the descript of

SUPREME COUNCIL

CM.B.A. IN SESSION.

Proceedings of the Council in Session in Buffalo.

The delegates to the second trionial Convention of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Mutual Encile Association as the Catholic Mutual Encile Association as the Council of the Catholic Mutual Encile Association as the Council of the Catholic Onsideration of the Council of the Catholic Onsider Office of the Catholic Onsider of the Cathol

After Mass the delegates were assorted by the local committee to the Catholic Institute Hall, where all the seasions are held. The ball was decorated with a mass of national flags, which were gracefully grouped behind the officers' pistorm. On either side of the president's desk were portate of Rr. Rew. S. V. Ryan, D.D., Contatte of Rr. Rew. S. V. Ryan, D.D., Contatte of Rr. Rew. S. V. Ryan, D.D., Chu, the founder of the association, and his worthy successor, Rr. Rew. J. E. Quigley, D.D. Prayer was offered by Rew. J. B. Shrembs, who headed the delegation from Michigan.

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D.D. Prayer was offered by Rav. J. B. Shrmba, who headed the delegation from Michigan. Rav. W.J. McNab and Supreme Chancellora R. Mulholland and J. S. McGerry were appointed a committee on cr-iestidals. His ifonor Mayor Biehi was escored his read to the control of the control

THE RECORDER'S REPORT.

owed. The following value in the term The financial transactions of the term such the bandsome figures of two and oneif million of dollars, every cent of which in the different eral interest:—
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In membership the net gain for the term, 2399, is an excellent showing, when it is considered that we have paid he organizers and have no systematic arrangement in force for securing membraship, except the efforts put forth icosity by branches and Grand Coursements of the committee of the committe

CONSIDERATION OF AMENDMENTS

and takes up the greatest portion of its

A mond-discussed amendment was on
the sdortion of a quarterly password. It
was decided to make no innovation in this
respect, the vote was 28 sgalms to 8 for.
The proposal to create a disability fund
was decided; as was also a proposition to
create a classification of hazardous risks.
Auother long-discussed amendment was
that seeking to cetabilish an official organ
for assessment notice in place of the pre
sent method of notice by circulars, it
was referred to the Board of Nupreme
Trustees.

was referred to the Board or report of the Law Committee was read by its chairman, Grand Chancello John J Hygee, who luckily explained the decisions of the committee. In very few instances were the recommendations of the committee net concurred in

During Wednorday morning's Session, Representative Nehin, president of the second largest branch in the Association (No. 8, St. Bridges's parish, Buffsto), and New York's representative to the Suprome Council, presented the following reso-

THE MAYNOOTH SYNOD.

Results of the Deliberations of the Irish Bishops.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION.

But the triumph of denominational principles, and the consequent growth of our Catholic schools, has given to our grievance in the matter of University education a fresh urgency and Importance. Our Catholic boys—who bear off the highest prizes in the Intermediate examinations—are annually increasing in numbers. The system of education that exists is leading them by hundreds, ray, by thousands, to the very threshold of the University, only to find the trively few Probestants or Agnostics who joined in the same competition enter into the possession of all the advantages that a University exerced can give. Dearty below

Ont of the revenues of Trinity College, which are undoubtedly public and asticnal property, and the endowment of the Royal University, and the nanual gente made to the Queen's College, a fund might be established witch would be smident to established witch would be smident to established witch would be smident to established witch would hart no rollingues susceptibilities. The system of intermediate education is founded on the principle. Carboiles come into compedition under it with their non-Catholic Illowenty for ourselves, then let us have equality between Irishment of all religious bodies in another way—let one National University reside over all our higher studies and asteroids over the constant of the constant of

AGRICULTURAL ACT.

THE LAND QUESTION.

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THE BLESSED YIRGIN IN

(BY THE BISHOP OF CLIFTON)

Pre ching at the anniversary services of the opening of the Charch of Corpus Christ, Bascambe, the Bishery of Cilifon, taking for his text the words and the Vigius a name was that, the chipter of the Hely finet according to St. 1. to 27th words and the chipter of the Hely finet according to St. 1. to 27th words to you this according to St. 1. to 27th words to you the head of the first according to St. 1. to 27th words to you the head of the care of the Kattaity of our Blessed Lady and the day on which the Church generally celebrates the Feast of the Hely Name of Mary. Therefore I think it would not be out of phose if I say a few words to you upon this holy name of Mary. Therefore I think it would not be out of phose if I say a few words to you upon this holy name of Mary. Therefore I think it would not be out of phose if I say a few words to you upon this holy name of Mary. Therefore I think its sed Sacrament. fulfils that prophecy which was made concorning her. The Holy Virgin shall be with a "out the first of the Holy Name of Mary was instituted." He had the Blessed Sacrament, in the season to the Turks in the year 1681, and this rolled was especially considered due to the powerful interesting of Poland, of Vieura, which was besidered the to the Hossed Virgin Mary, and thus by that relief Europe was as every state of the Holy Name of Mary was instituted by the Turks in the year 1681, and this rolled was especially considered the to the Down'd in the relief of the Holy Name of Mary was instituted by the Turks in the year 1681, and this rolled was especially considered the to the Down'd interesting the total the think of the Holy Name of Mary was instituted by the Turks. There is no other name second to that which is so dear and sweet to Catholics as the name of Mary. We know that we care of that generations enail call no blessed, because the that the mighty hasts done agreed things to me the total marks. The control of the think was to the total which is so dear and sweet to catholics as the name of Mary. We k w that we are of that generation cip of by Our Blessed Lady in her laspined words, "Bebook from select all generations simil call blessed, because He that is mighty i done great things to me." He was all the scholest g, filled how with divine graces, from the lirst moment of her oxnee, and made her worthy of bethe Virgin Mother of His Onlytten Son. And yet, strange as it here is perhaps nothing that ke-ps a connectabled and

PIOGS PROTESTANTS.

from the Catholic Church as the devotion that Catholics make to Mary. I
fon the park of those who are wicked
—these who might be desposed to have
a great antipathy to all that is holy,
pure, and good, but to those who are
constantly—dimost alv-nys—put back
by the devotion which the Catholic
-Church pays to Our Blessed Lady. And
they do so on this ground; They say
fast they have studied the Sacred
-Scriptures—especially of the New Testamoust—and they find a tremendous contrast between the place which
-Our Lady occupies in the New Testament and the prominent position that
she occupies in the modern devotions
of Catholics. Now, of course there is
a great deal of misupromension in
this, in the first place, Protestants
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foliable. They start with the idea
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foliable. They start with the idea
beat we are given to what they call
Marloletry, and the devotion that we
must pay to Our Lady stands in the
way of and hinders that entire and
exclusive homage which ought to be
paid to God. And starting with
this, they interpret the language of
devotional exercises and prayers
which are common among Catholics—
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devotional exercises and prayers
which are common among Catholics—
they interpret this so as to coulirm
them in their preconcelved idea, and
they are rather eager to show the
examples which justify them in the
view which they take of it. On the
other indea, they also cangerate the
obscurity which hange over our Beesed Lady in the same narrative of
the New Testament. The fact is, dear
prominence to things for which we
have no particular relieb. And so its
not unmarrial for Pertentants to brothron, we all of us naturally—we cannot vielp it. It is part of our natura-pass over and do not give due prominence to things for which we have no particular relish. And so it is not unnatural for Protestants to see in the Scriptures a marked difference between the way in which our Lady stands there and the position she holds in the devotion of Catholics. But when we make all these allowances and allow for the distorted views, there still remains considerable force in

THE OBJECTIONS THAT PROTES-TANTS MAKE.

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as to the difference between the position of Our Lady in the New Textament and the position also holds in the Catholic Church, For Instance, it seems to them as if the sucred writers too been as if the sucred her position in the sacred marrative. She is 'ever called by the Divina Son by the sweet name of mother. She is called "woman," while Mary Magdalen and other are brought prominently forward, and she is apparently left in the background as though she had no right to presume to appreach closer to Our Lord than others, And when, or instance, the woman in the crowd was so overcome with the thought of instance, the woman in the crowd was so overcome with the thought of instance, the woman in the crowd was so overcome with the thought of instance, the woman in the crowd was so overcome with the thought of instance, the woman in the crowd was so overcome with the thought of the Divine Teacher that she burst forth into works of preiss and cried out; Blossed is the womb that bore Thee and breasts that gave Thee suck 'Our Lord seemed to turn His attendant of the work of the way of speaking of Our Lady in the Sacred Narrative? There must be some reason in it. Can it be possible that she was not worthy of the praise which that woman bestowed upon her? The Inters of the Church point out when explaining that passage that Our Lord intended especially to be they that hear they when He sai. 'Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep that Our Lord intended especially to be the our lord the our lord the word of God ar

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He came to be a perfect example of ontro- dotal liment from all natural titles. "How is it that you sought Me?"—even when He was twelve yours old. "Did you not know that I must be about My Father's business?" Thore was a reason in the object for whitel Our Lord specially came on careb. He came to destroy the works of the dwill. He came not to all the last business? There was a reason in the object for whitel Our Lord specially came on careb. He came to destroy the works of the dwill. He came not to all the last business have been dead to the state of the special of the care o

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as an obligation. And therefore it is a matter for INDIVIDUAL PIETY. and decotion. And there is no doubt that this fins been increasing continually in the Church. It is a matter of experience that people can often obtain favors from Almighty (food through the interceasing continually in the Church. It is a matter of continually in the Church. It is a matter of continually in the Church. It is a most of the continual to the continual that is a continua

tine was Mary And now if you try les mestelle apon in prerogatives of tour Lab. A task in what she is as less than consider Mainer of God. The ak less than consider Mainer of God. The ak less than consider Mainer of tour trans to from the first mement of mer reas fearer. How she is that of grace even before the linear attent, and what she must have been afterwards. When you think of the power she had upon early. Because, of course (whictover we may say about the obscurity in the New Teatament), it was through her literacesion that Our Lord worked the first norace, and when if do deep nor the Cress it was Ris Mother Recommended to His deciples. You therefore, when you think of these finds a winterver devotion you may been con will know that though it is impossible for us O'tsolice to give he may kind of bata aboration which we give to took, yet it is difficult to give her too much, but will any. Doign to make me praise there, sacred Virgin.

ACCEPTED AMPNIMENTS.

Among the important ciences made in the constitution and by-laws, are the following:

Hereafter no new member will be initiated into the Association on a two-thousand dollar certificate after he has peased the age of 45 years. The limit of insurance for 45 to 50 years will be \$1,000.

The Supreme Council will issue a Supreme directory on same plan as directories now issued by Grand Councils.

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When proper arrangements are made by Supreme Trustees, notice of aspecial will be made by publication in a newspaper which will serve the notice Association, or in separate places of the councils as may be determined upon. This will do away with present metical papers to serve the various Grand will give the Association the benefit of much advertising not obtainable by the present system. Other socipities, notably the LCLB is, have found in the office of assessment by nowspaper extraordly benefit and the order of immedial secretaries and the order of the councils of the councils of the council of the order of the council of the order of same charged to the brainch.

Alproposal from Pennsylvania Grand

to order it wilty bouch to be issued, and to cost of same charged to the brainch. Alproposal from Pennsylvania Grand Council that the Supreme body establish a C.M.B.A. Momortal Day, was called a C.M.B.A. Momortal Day, was called a Committee on Laws for report at next convention.

The Supreme Council is authorized to pay \$250 to the Grand Deputy of any dioceso in which ten new branches are organized within a calendar year. This is exclusive of amounts paid directly to organizers of branches, it is thought that the offering of this bonus will stimulate deputies to increased effort in the formation of more branches.

On presentation of Supreme Legal Advisor Keena, section 15 of the Boneficiary Fand law was an encised as follows;
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On presentation of Supremo Legal Advisor Keena, section 16 of the Donal Advisor Keena, section 16 of the Donal Relary Fundilaw was an onicle as follows;

"Section 15, Any member shall have right and power to designate any one or more of the following class of relasses of persons to recover his beneficiary fund in case of his death, to wit; His wife, his children or any child by legal adoption, his father, mother, from the protuces or sisters, blood relations, or porsons dependent upon tim for an incommendation of the month of the sisters of the member has failed to make a legal appointment, or for any reason his designation is imperfect or inoperative, then the benefit kery fand shall be pary note to the following persons in equal shares, First, to his affect and shall be partially and the consideration of the father and nother; next, to his father and nother; next, to his father and nother; next, to his father and solven and the state of the father and conversed to member, then so the next of the father and the state of the father and the state of the father and which the branch or hip right and the branch of the father and beneficiary by the laws of this Association, the same shall revert to the boufficiary Fund blereof."

An offort was made to deflect one per cent, from the ten per cent, now placed to the Reserve Fund, this one per cent, to be used for necessary expenses of the Supreme Council in organization. This was perhaps the most hoty contested amendment of the noarly seventy-live presented. It was limitly defeated by a decisive took is supremed that the revenue of the Supreme Council in organization. This was perhaps the most hoty contested amendment of the noarly seventy-live presented. It was limitly defeated by a celesive that the revenue of the Supreme Council in the Association. This needed additional revenue was provided for by increasing the per coult tax from 50. to 75c.

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of the Association. This needed additional revenue was provided for by increasing the per capita tax from 50, to 75c.

On motion of Supreme Trustee Martin Honly of Buffine, \$40 was paid the revenue of the first of the period of the period of the period of the period of Syricuse \$100 was paid Rev. J. P. Lynch, rector of St. Jeceph's Cathedral, in recognition of the ciaborate and impressive services given in the Cathedral on the opening of the conjunction, and the sam of \$25 for the choir and music attending the services.

On motion of Representative O'Far-rell of Fremont, O., the timake of the convention was tendered Rt. Rer. J. E. Quigloy, D.U., Buhop of Jufface, the choir of the Cathedral, Mayor lichi, two focal committee of arrange-ments, Br. 1 of Niagars Falls, for the many kindmesses and courtesies of tended the convention.

tended the convention.
C.M.B.A. AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.
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Buildo mated that a committee torce is appointed to confer with a lice tors of the Pan Smerican Experience is neither to the Pan Smerican Experience to criter to errange a day during it to possition to be known as (M.B. Dig. Two motion was carried

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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Graind Chincellor John J. Hynes of Buffalo was elected Supreme President. He was placed in nomination by Supreme Treated for the Market of the Supreme President of Supreme Treated for the Aracolation in mins cappolities, but more especially airing the Fiveen years he had been chairment of the Committee on Laws. Chancellor Wielan in moving that the election of Brother Hynes be made to acceptation, referred to his personal knowledge of the value of the return services galace, by sta Jears assess fatton with him on the Law Committee.

nittee. Chancellor John M. Molamphy, of Pittsburg was unanimously re-elected Supreme First Vice-President. Chancellor William Meunen of Syra-

cood himself as Supreme Second Vice-President.

When the election for Supreme Re-corder was reached, Supreme President Michoel Brename andled the Frist Vice-President to the chair, while he proxeceded to nominate for the office of Supreme Recorder, Joseph Camer-on of Hornollsville, N.Y., to succeed himself.

and of Hornousium, N. 1., to success insacif.
Representative Dempsoy, moved that there is tag no other nominations the assistant secretary be authorized to cast the belief of the convention for Brother Comeron, for the office of approne Recorder. Lae motion was anothered by carried.
Supreme Transurer Welsh was relected with many expressions of appreciation of his services to the Association.

elected with many sales and elected with many sales and preclation.

Supreme Marshal D. D. Hughes of Tituaville was again elected to the office he has so long ably filled.

For Supreme Trustee there were two vacancies, the terms of Rev. M. J. Keen and Win. J. Bulger naving expired. Supreme Chancellor Rev. W. J. McNab nominated Supreme Trustee 16v. M. J. Keen to be in the was successor. Representative O'Farrell nominated Ito. J. D. Schrembe of West Bay City, Mich.

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it was an accident, and he was sorry for the boy."

A woman named Ellen Gorman started that she lived near the prisoner, and saw an argument between hushand and wife. The wife came outside-and the prisoner was inside. The woman afterwards went in and was down on the floor, and she intervened and took hor away. She saw the prisoner with an instrument in his hand, which was thrust through a window, but she did not see who was outside. The police have a bloodstained poker and it is alloged that the boy, who was put out, was wooping, with his head against the pane when the poker penetrated his skill, injuring the brain and causing death.

The prisoner, who wept in the dock, was remanded.

MOUNT ZION'S CHURCH.

The Blakep of Jorusalem, in the mann of the Pope and in the presence of the German someth and 500 terrann pligrims, leid the corner stone of the church which is to be erected on Mount Zinn on the site Abdul Hamid presented to Emperor William on the occasion of the latter's visit to the Holy Land.

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GOREY.

Two breading of the Goroy '98 Memorilligat' rise to a great National demonstration here. Glorious sumshine must allowed inclouded sky helped in no small, degree to make the procession and meeting the largest that has been wilnessed in North Wexford for years. Hundreds of trees, kindly sinding as H. (4. Exmontt, Burt, had been conveyed from Badlymstragh and artistically spinted in all the principal streets. Triumphal arches, gay bundring in the principal streets. Triumphal arches, gay bundring in the principal streets. Triumphal arches, gay bundring from an other flags lent a lively and picturesque appearance to the sceine. The special cruins from Dublin and Pox ford brought thou ends north of the county was hardy in morth of the county was hardy in the content. Tao procession which started at 3.30 and marshed through the principal series, were sunnessed of the feel.

gride, orrival at Goroy Hill the memorial was unvoiced by Lady Esmonde and the their continuous and their continuous the design from the luge and thurst the form of a Cettle cross of a cluste and artistle benge.

Mr. E. C. Walsh, Arklow, Sir Thos. Esmonds, Mr. P. J. Lalor, Dublin, Mr. Dublin, Mr. Dublin, delivered vigorous and stirring addresses.

NAVAN.

An accident by which an old woman named Markares' Coyle lost her life occurred at Mayrates Coyle lost her life occurred at Mayrates level crossing on the G.N. Hallway, about a mile or so from the town. It appears that the dughter of the decaded was the gate kapter at the crossing, but boing about for a short time let her mether a charge. During the daughter of a short time let her unchier a charge. During the daughter of sevence the 3.43 train from Motors a sweenes the 3.43 train from Motors at woman preceded to open the gates, but not stang quick enough were knocked down by the engine and insteading killed An inquest was field by Mr. Rolly, Churty Corner. The large John Tale of N. Realthway Compensation. Tale of N. Realthway Compensations of N. Realthway Compensations of N. Realthway Compensations.

WATERFORD.

Great regret was folt and expressed here at the death of Mr. George ionnision, who for a great number of cars was identified with the city gaverness. Latterly, owing to falling atith, he was oblighed to retire from

rescued by the coastguards with the rocket aparratus. A flaling trawler, belonging to Arklow, went ashore at Dungare, but no sixes were test

We regret to amount the death of Airs, Furleys, Waterdie, this sit, She was the recther of the Rev. Taculas F. Airston, C.C., the Osthodral Metalord, She had attained her 70th year. The interment took place at Bullygumer.

CROSSBOYNE.

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Sel Iom has there gime before the Judginent Sect a better type of Carlathian womaniacol than sine who peacefully passed away at hor residence. Tag Grossey, Crosslayne, Mrs. King emfored the respect and regard of a large circle of friends to whom the sai intelligence of her death will bring an abiling sorrow. For truly, to know her was to hold her in the lightest exteem. Her life was very holy and full of charity to the poor. Sho bore a long and painful illness with unfailing patience. Nothing that the most ominent medical still could suggest was left untried—nothing their through the still considerable of the strength in the Sacroments and consolutions of religion, her heart in a better world hoy ond the grave. For such was lifear called for away from suffering to received hier away from suffering to received hier away from suffering to received the reward of a good life. High Jansa dia Requirem was offered for her oternal repose to the parish during the Crossboyne. The Interment took place immediately after at Crossboyne. May she rest in poace.

CORK.

At the adjourned quarterly meeting of the Cork County Council, Mr. James Long, V.C., presiding, and there being a large attendance.

Mr. P. Flynn proposed—

"Taat we, the numbers of Cork County Council condomn in the meet complated with the foll system of largy-packing as practiced at the Cork Asslers, hold recently."

Uo said the reason in moved that recolution was because a great many of his co-stituous had attacked him and he bounty Council for not having the meeting mined the last quarterly meeting and the last quarterly meeting mined the last quarterly meeting and the last quarterly meeting and the last quarterly meeting mined the last quarterly meeting and the last quarterly meeting and the last quarterly meeting so many Catholic Jureas to stand by as an insuit to their faith and religion. Too action of the Crown was an insunation that Catholics were onto to be depended upon to adjudicate importantly on their caths in such a case, but they all knew that there was no other class, professing any other religion, possessed of purer, or nore scrupulous comediness than Catholics shorted the shedding of blood as much as any other class, and thay sold the assuming shedding of blood as much as any other class, and thay sold the assuming as any other class, and thay sold the assuming the grand of faith which Catholics professed (heart, here) or a case of the minimum of the interior of assassimpling the grand of faith which Catholics professed (heart, here).

old latte when the control of the latter, but the latter, but J. Corkory seconded the motion, wilds was unanimously approved of, Mr. O'Madony remarking that they all doubtly approved of it.

MIDLETON.

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A largely attended and influential mooting in the interests of labor was held in Middiston. Numerous contingents with brads and banners attended from the surrounding districts and spoeches were delivered by Lord Emily and Cuptain Donelan. The Chairman, Mr. G. J. Mayne. President of the Franch, said they felt proud of having Lord Emily amongst them, and their amedian theorems. The votes of the laborors were now stronger than the rottes of the aristocrats. The horors possessed a power now which, it used with wisdom and persovanue, would materially improve their position. Lord Emily delivered a peech in favor of unity amongst the laboring classes. Resolutions were passed pionaron of the Lord Government Act, condemning the present and a nation, domanding an amendment of the Local Government Act, condemning the present system of the reclamation and afforesting of the brackless of the grievances borne by town tenants, supporting hor principles of the Galella Lorges, and promising support to secure the spread of the Irish lunguage more. on the Gaella League omising support to secure the of the Irish language more

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MEATH.

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It is with deep regret we 'nive to announce the death of Mr James Simpson, which sad event occurred at the Motth Hospital. The decreased gentlement was a prominent member of the Progression Branch of the Analgamatod Society of Tailors. This news will come on a shock to his numerous friends in the trades belies, and the mombers of the Trades Hall, of which the decreased was a prominent member. His death will also be regrotted by the Nationalusts of Duban, as he was all says a prominent figure in Irld poblics. To the widow and family of the decreased gentlement we begin to lead to the decreased gentlement we begin to lead to the decreased gentlement we begin to lead to the decreased gentlement we begin to be decreased gentlement we begin to be decreased gentlement we begin to the decreased gentlement we begin to the decreased gentlement we begin the decreased gentlement and the decreased g

DUBLIN.

The City Coroner Dr. Byrne, held an inquest in St. Vincent Hospital, on the oody of Mrs. Margaret O'Cornor, who had died in the hospital of injurior susteined by having been street on the previous day.

John Ryan, of D0 Coombe deposed that he saw deceased driving the trapalong Harcourt Road. As alle was going round the cornor of Harcourt street, the left wheel of the trapalong Harcourt Road. As alle was going round the cornor of Harcourt street, the left wheel of the trapalong Harcourt Road. As alle was going round the cornor of Harcourt street, the left wheel of the trapalous from the land the land capstod, and deceased was flung out of the vehicle With the assistance of Mr. Taomas Murphy, vibrors put the woman into a cab and brought her to the hospital.

Mr. Taomas Murphy, 10 and 11 Harcourt road, deposed that while at his house of Thursday afternoon he heard a cry outside. On going out he saw deceased ly ling on the ground and the pony of her trap running away down Harcourt street.

Patrick O'Connor, daily proprietor, 13 Mark street, identified deceased as his wife, and sketcel that he was street, identified deceased as his wife, and sketcel that he was both corner of Harcourt street he looked behind and saw the trap upset and his wife lying on the road.

Dr. Michael B silkety deposed that Mrs. O'Connor sustained a fracture of the log and dislocation of the shoulder. Death was due to shock consequent on the liquides.

Liverpool.

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The Bohop of Sillerd, Dr. Bibarrarow, having issued an opinion that all Catholics in this diocese ought to vote for Tory candidates because Mr. Balfour had shadowed forth a measure of higher education for Catholics, Mr. T. P. O'Conner was waited upon and made the following observations which all will be interest in. He said—Talis is not the first election at which an attempt has been made to use the decent of Irish liberties. I yield to no main in my dealre-to see my countryman both here and in Ireland get their full rights as to education for all Iraquestis, clearly, and without any request for the prejudices over, of men I know to be friends of Ireland; but it is cauch that Ireland's faith should be use. for Ireland's destruction at a moment when her young men and women are reaching from her shores.

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DOMESTIC SERVANTS

A session of the Household Eco nomic Association held lately in this sity took up, amongst other subjects, the question of domestic service. As much of our home comfort depends pon our servants, and as an imloand somen see embloked se gomestic servents, the question is of double interest to us. Like the great majority of social contracts dealing with labor, the law of supply and demand regulates, in this matter, the of the work done. Various stances have rendered thede mand greater than the supply. The telegraph, the factory, the telephone and the typewriter, not to mention the increased number of sales, Jmen, female techers and office clerks, have all served to drive young women from house work and to Jogresse the suphouse work and to degreese the sup-gly, whilst an inserting of population has lowered it still more by making the demand greater. "Such a state of affairs is unfortunate. Nor is it de-sirable so far as girls themselves are concerned. Many of the works in which terms are oneed and which which women are engaged, and which they are eager to undertake, are not nearly so well suited for them, morally and physically, as household duties. To advance this argement, however, is to beat the wind. Dusting, sweeping, cooking, have no charms for the girl of the period. She wants her evenings, and what she wishes she will have. It is hard to say what are the objections to domestic service. Its indefiniteness is one difficulty. In most situations the character and kind of work, the hours to be devoted to it and the remuneration therefore are all explicitly stated verbally or in writing when the work is entered up Division of labor renders it po sible and secures it against much infringement. With servante it is different. The majority of families employ but one, or at most two. They are expected to do everything and be ready at all hours to serve their mistress. Now, the work may not be hard, and, in point of severity, cannot be compared with the tack of standing all day behind a counter. It is more the readiness to answer the doorbell or the call of those in the house, which taxes the rationee of young people more than it does their atrength. The relationship between imployer and employee in service is too parental to suit the age.
It is one of the things that cannot be put on a commercial basis entirely, yet more could be done. The hours could be better defined and allowance be made for extra service. The parontal form of the relationship has special advantages. A pood home with a considerable lark for mistress is a way. considerate lady for mistress is away beyond the dazzling store or office, from which in evenings our young girls rush into the dangerous streets, girls reah into the dangerous streets, or find rest in unbestley, equal, boarding houses. One objection is made against domestic service—it is the reminial position which they compy. We do not lock at it in that way.

Biessed Lord's example in sanctifying poverty, obedience and straplicity takes from us any complement. takes from us any co-splant which our pride and self love are slways prompting us to make. Handsome is as handsome does. This old prove b suits the duties that face us all-th editor in his sanctum, the young lad calling for copy, and those also who at home have their share of this life's burthen's to corry The servant girl who fulfils her duties, simple and unknown as they may be, is doing a great work. She is contributing to mfort and happiness of a ho which repays her with a confidence and respect more to be prized than increased wages with false liberty.

THE COMING CONTEST

A strange coincidence marks this bright autumn. It is that England, the United States and Canada are eninjoying the luxury of elections. The tendency of the two leading countries is towards conservation, with con-servative governments in power. Throughout all three countries the dominant note in the political chorus is imperialism. Whether it is the best thing for all concerned it must be left for time and history to tell. A people's will, so far as it has been decided in England, dictate, the pol-icy for another term. Concerning the approaching contest in the United States, the signs and prophecies favor continuance of the Republicans. we turn our eyes horneward we see very little encouragement for those who want a change. Prosperity has a great deal to do with the decision of a general election. And no one can deny the growing time of this Canada of ours. We do not think that gov ernments should take all the credit is these matters, but much is certainly due to the present party in power.
The questions of increased trade and
manufactures, the opening up of gold
mines, the increased facilities for correspondence and communication with England and the other colonies, are all subjects of platform eloquence and every-day conversation — until one would prefer a change in the column

of daily journals.

Looking at the question from a Catholic standpoint, our position is that of all other citizens. Our views are our own. In expressing them we do not insist upon them; nor have we reason to conceal them. We have no commission to teach our people. The prelates of the Church—the Arch-The prelates of the Church—the Arch-bishops and Bishops—are the proper authorities for that purpose. Until they have spoken there is the utmost freadom. When they speak we will gladly follow. We are pleased to acknowledge the success that has marked the past four years. We think that a charge of government would that a change of government would be a mistake, unwarranted by the pre-sent prosperity of the country. But we are not so blind that we cannot see faults in our friends. All is not as it should be -- nerhans never will be. We should be-parampe never will be. We look for improvement—for fairer treatment so far as Catholics are concerned. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tone oermed. It is taken up heartily by the older members of the party, we may expect a new era of union and friendship.

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There is one important point for English speaking Catholics to bear in mind—it is harmony amongst themselves. This by no means implies the formation of a Catholic party. Not at all. Let Catholics be divided, if they will, between the two parties. The cleaveage should stop there. When it comes to a question at a con ention or an election between men of the same party personal feeling should be laid saids. Politicians are snould be lad suits. Folitions are striving hard to insert the wedge of division between our Oatholic people. In several quarters they have suc-ceeded better than such a cause de-served. In union lies strength; in division lies weakness and defeat. The same principle applies to Catholic Liberals and Protestant Liberals. The watchword of the great Leader of the Government at his monster meeting in Massay Hall the other nightin Massay Hall the other night-"Union, peace, friendship and frater-nity"—must be the watchword of the country, the passport to success, and the safest augury for Canadian pros

RELIGION IN ELECTIONS

Since the opening of the present py. We do not lock at it in that way. A position campaign there has been a A position in life is not menial because it is lowly and simple, or because the local newspapers to stir up religious

seems to have been to create a feeling or discontent among Catholics, and o pains nave been spared nor no stone unturned to seek for matter. It has been found necessary by two ent Catholic politicians to d minest Catholic politicians to deny that they had over felt any animosity egainst the existing government, and Mr. Peter Ryan was forced this week to some out with the statement in print, which we give in our columns, that he had no intention of standing excited Mr. Melaki for election. against Mr. Mulock for election. OATHOLIO REGISTER'S columns have been searched in vain for a pronounce ment that could convict this paper and make it a political organ. Such persistent attempts to introduce reli-gion into the political arens and make the public at large believe that Cathoice as a whole are being disoriminated against in these elections is wholly worthy of the Mail and Empire and the World. It was these two papers that in past elections by their arrant bigotry and anti-Oatholicism forced the Catholic electors to leave the Conservative party in hundreds all over the vative party in hundreds all over the country; it was these two papers that by their "No-Popery" cries drove Catholies to the support of the Liberals in Ontario. If there were any foundation for the rumors that these journals have been dwelling upon so largely of late in their editorials; if Catholies as a body were looking for symething in this elselion. looking for something in this election there might be some reason for intro-ducing the religious discrimination ory. Catholies are not massed into any political body as Catholics except in so far as the Mail and Empire and the World by their bigoted articles in the past have forced them out of the Catholics will vote as they think fit. There is no necessity to stir up this religious cry; there is no chuse for it The two papers spoken of do not seem to think it worth their while to verify nors before introducing any ru into their editorial page. When Catholics feel that they are being dis comminated against they will assert themselves. They have not felt the necessity of doing so as yet in this election. We should strive as far as in us lies to carry on our elections without making political game of re ligion. The introduction of that question, particularly now that there is absolutely no cause for it, cannot but stir up a strife that is not only unseemly but in addition results in a dians are striving to bury out of sight and are succeeding. We wish to state in conclusion, for the delectation and information of the Mail and Empire and the World that THE CATROLL REGISTER IS NOT inspired by, nor is it the mouthpiece of the Hon. Mr. Fitz patrick or any other politician ; neither is it mixed up in politics except when forced to defend itself and its religion We are a religious paper and as such eschew politics and politicians as much as possible.

ANGLICAN ORDERS.

It is rather a peculiar thing that the Anglicans, who claim to have readily conferred orders should seek every opportu nity that presents itselfthank God there are not many being ordeined at the hands of being ordained at the hands of some Catholic Bishop who has fallen away from the Ohurch. These excommu-nicated bishops are invariably pre-ferred before their own men, and no chance of receiving Orders at their hands is loct. If the Anglican Bishops an confer walld orders, as the Anglican confer valid orders, as the Anglicans claim they can and do, it is rather remarkable that their aspirants rather remarkable that their aspirants to the ministry should ever think of going elsewhere for ordination. Everyone will remember the appeal made a year or two ago to Rome, by a certain large and influential body of the Anglican communion, to have the Anglican orders recognized as valid, The decision of the Pope, after going into the question conscientiously, and into the question conscientionary, and in its every detail, was that the Anglican orders were not, and are not, and can never be, validly conferred, simply because their first bishop was never validly consecrated. He never havvalidly consecrated. He never hav-ing been made a bishop validly could not ordain validly, since he never had the authority to confer orders. Al-ways keen to receive a valid ordina-tion, the Auglicans thus fasten upon any one who can confer it. A yother striking feature of these ordinations is striking leasure or more men upon the feet that the young men upon whom the orders have been conferred "my Mass," and follow as

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losely as possible the rubries of the Catholic Church. It is a pity that these men do not sink their prejudices and swallow their pride, and come into the Church at once. They long to do so in dozens of cases, but they are held back by worldly consider The orders conferred by Anglican Bishops are not valid, and they know it; but appearances must be kept up, and an outward show of conforring them adhered to. They are not sincere in their contentions, at least in a large measure, and it would look more Christian-like and less bypooritical if they were to cease shamming and aping our customs. An Anglican, in discussing the problem the other day, hit the nail on the head when he remarked that there was too much sham, too much pre-tence, and not enough reality in his Charch.

THAT SUTHERLAND LETTER.

Elsewhere in this issue is published an interview with Mr. Thomas Mulvey by a Globe reporter, in which he clearly donies that he received from the Hon. James Sutherland any letter which contains any statement such as The World alleges was written. This denial, with that of Hon, Mr. Suther-

land, should terminate the discussion From the statement of The World and these denials there is no doubt of the facts. Hon. Mr. Sutherland carried on some correspondence with Mr. Mulvey relating to English-speaking Catholic representation in the House of Commons, which no doubt dis-cussed its limit in the party interests. Mr. Mulvey was writing on behalf of some Catholic gentlemen who were interested in the subject. There can be no doubt of the propriety of such a correspondence, and of the likelihood that the well-known Anti-Catholic and Anti-French campaign of the Tory party in ridings where such a cry can be used for the purpose of that party was referred to. The denials of the writer and receiver of these letters should be accepted. A statement to the effect that no Catholics should be placed in nomination was never made in any letters written by Hon. Mr.

The course of the campaign corroborates the denials of The World allevation. As stated in the interview. four Roman Catholics have been non inated since the close of the corres-pondence, and the Liberal party tried to place in nomination John A. Mc-Gregor of Kent, and Dr. Buckly of Grenville, including Mr. Cloran in Grenville, including Mr. Cloran in Prescott. There are now seven Eng. Prescott. lish speaking Catholics in the field on the Liberal side, and only two, includ-ing Mr. Kloepler, on the Conservative ing Mr. Kloepler, on the Conservative side. This statement speaks for itself. The Tory press, instead of spreading slanderous statements, should look to hemselves and proceed to the nomin ation of Roman Catholics. The number of Liberal English-speaking Roman Catholics is now great at any general election since Confederation. The greatest number here-tofore was in 1896, when there were four. In the campaign of 1874 and 1887 there were three. In 1872, two. In 1867 and 1878, one; and in 1882 and 1891 none whatever. This undoubtedly shews that the Liberal party is awakening to the fact that to strengthen themselves they must place more Catholics in nomination in

MIGHT AND RIGHT.

It seems that Mr. John Charlton It seems that Mr. John Charlton has been scared. The only way, ac-cording to him, to secure French-Canadian loyalty is to have a regiment of British redecats stationed at Que-bee. To say mothing of the impudence of such a suggestion, we wish to say that it is very foolish. The to say that it is very foolish. The temper of English-speaking people is up. They do not reason about imperialism or jingoism; and there is no use discussing the question. Military service without representation[is less agreeable than taxation without representation. Times have changed. The flag is flung to the breeze, and from all quarters of the globe enthunistic engagement colonies much to its sisatic generous colonies rush to its defence. The question of political right, the thought of a voice in a war vote, or the settlement thereof, are vote, or the settlement thereof, are entirely left out. But if some less anthusiastic citizens see in all this the encrosehment upon a British sub-ject's freadom, who will say them nay? When free institutions have to be protected by regiments of soldiers

the reign of peace and freedom is nearly at an end. There is a great difference between

French Republic and an American Republic. If a British regiment at Quebec is necessary to prevent the former, a similar force may be necessary in barracks elsowhere to prevent the latter. We have little concerthis part of the question. The posal was folish—the com.

The Globe contains a second of the contains a second of the contains a second of the contains as th We have little toncern . The necessity for the of the Canadian contin-213. 14. duct of the war and its best all matters foreign to a . . purpose. Here is our po-Globe, reviewing the question marks: "We may say that this application in the property of the propert impossibility, in which order and freedom muzs be maintained, if necessary, by physical force, and in which the nation which is inferior in physical force, however just its cause, must be prepared to go to the wall." That is first of all, a strange commentary upon the Peace Congress, and it is strange ethics. To think, after all the deliberations of civilized nations. that peace is impossible without physical force! When the Peace Congress insulted the Holy See we had no respect for its deliberations, and no hope for its results. Time confirms us in our view. Why must a weak nation go to the wall? Justice is slow afoot, but it never fails to catch its victim, whether in the case of the individual or of the nation. The glory The glory of a nation lies more in the justice of its cause than in the triumph of its arms. Might cannot make right. Hobbs' philosophy has long ceased to be virdicated. Lovers of freedom who sought in the New World refugwho sought in the New World retuge from its principles, its tyranny, its practice, asserted afterwards their views with force of arms. It is strange that at the close of a century which prides itself in liberty we strange that at the close of a century which prides itself in liberty we should return to the opposite view and openly maintain that might makes right and is the guardian of society.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Col. Peters in a speech made after the Thanksgiving day manouvres ad-vocated the plan of giving the militia and regulars, too, practice at target shooting on Sunday. While we do not suppose that any great moral catas-trophs would happen to the men from trophs would happen to the men from such a practice, yet we do not think it a wise inovation. An afternoon's shooting practice would mean absence from Church to a certainty, and there is quite enough to keep young men from Church now without inventing further excuses. The shooting itself would be quite harmless but the would be quite harmless, but the effects might not be so. We have not come to that pass in military matters when it is necessary to spend the Sunwhen it is necessary to spend the run-day in perfecting ourselves in hitting a bullsey. Soldering in this country is largely a pastime, and there is no necessity of going into it so extensive-ly as to spend the Sundays at it.

"The Presbytery of San Francisco has decided to stand by the Westmin-ster confess" on of faith. As a conces-sion to the revisionists the Presbytery agreed to the alteration of the phras-ing of the sections relating to pre-distination, for ordination and infami dammation. It was further recom-mended that the section referring to the Pone as anti-Ohrist be strick the Pope as and-Christ he stricken out, and that the ban against the in-termarriage between Presbyterians and Catholies be removed." It is a pleasure to note the decreasing of the animosity of the Protestant seets to-ward Catholies. It is much more pleasant to live peaceably and without friction with our neighbors. Oatholies do not seek trouble or religious controversy, but we are at times obliged to assert ourselves and we are usually quite able to hold up our end in a wordy warfare. We have been subjected to standing insults since the time of the R-formation, and this title of "Anti-Ohrist" which has been con ferred on the l'ope by over-realous bigots has been one of them. We are glad to notice that the good, wholesome, healthy air of America is tend ing to clear the Presbyterian brain and give it notions of common decency.

The women of England and America seem to have come simul-taneously, upon the idea of "Endless prayer chains" to defeat; their enemica in politics. There is one now going the rounds with its first link in In-dianapolis for the defeat of President

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McKinley, while the English one is for the retirement of Lord Seliebury because he is opposed to temperature. Neither England nor the United Neither England nor the United States are educated up to a temperance point, and nather McKinley nor Salisbury with all their weight in ty politics could give their respec-countries a measure for which 9 not propared. If one were to 1.e. it is more than likely that 1 the women who are fos-1 3027 o wit neglected. There should alloss l'ayer chain to keep
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gins to look as though the Old Coventanters, of whom we hear a cover of the covernments, of whom we hear a covernment. anters, of whom we hear so much, were not as clear-headed or is farseeing as they were given credit for.
If the "confession" must be revised every so often as to keep up with the times there must be something wrong with the Confession.

We have some to the conclusion that the pages of THE REGISTER hitherto devoted to Old Country news might be more profitably filled with the happenings of our country and general Catholio items. While all Irishmen and sons of Irishmen are and shall ever be devoted to the Old Land, yet we think we-have attait to such a position in Contain that paper should devote itself to the ng the events of our own a leling the events of our own seamery. Week after week we have been deliged while we have been giving a whole page to the happenings in Ireland. There is the difficulty, too, that the Irich news must of necessity be two weeks or more old before we can get it into our columns, a fact that renders it flat and stale. Of course, anything worthy of note among the happenings in Ireland will find its way into our columns, but we shall not in future devote a page to Irish news.

Before our next issue our Qanadian soldiers will have returned home from South Africa, at least the greater majority of them. They have fought a good fight and are recognized on all hands as having no superiors ir the British service. Their dash and daring, their bravery and coolness have re-coived the highest commendations from all sides, from Lord Roberts to the latest raw recruit from the slums of London. They are a better class of young men than the British service is wont to gather in, and they have shown the training that Canada gives her sons in pluck and endn They deserve a warm enthusiasis reception at the hands of all Conghans and will receive it. Without going into the merits of the waywe may state the jour Paul and his colleagues. in South Africa never javished very much love on the Churcl, while under the English there will be something more than tolerance ciming to us.
While on the recention consistent. more than tolerance ciming to us.
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might not be amise to say that we are
doing a little too much of it. It maybe too late now to say that it would
have been better to reserve all our
enthusiasm for a grand final welcoming of the returning soldium satter. ing of the returning soldiers rather than to cut ourselves loose on every individual as he straggled home. We have been overdoing the matter, and the people are growing tired of return-South African soldiers. We are, too, laying ourselves open to be laughed at for being a little vain and a little new to the business of war. Our local papers might easily allow a soldier to return now without having an inter-view with him stuck in their columns. They cannot give any more than a rehath of the war, and we have had quite a samcious amount of that.

The Tablet has the following in its last issue on the ordination of an Anglican rainister .-- Another Aulican clergyman, it appears, has been sceking to essure reliable orders from a rather discreditable, even if ve. . source, the notorious Alvares calle himself, we believe, " Arr of India and Ceylon." The paragraph appears in a redination hold by the F. H. Alvaros at Catholic Caibedra! 27, the Rev Ale ... ca, or make a final transfer or the procession, bearer, th. or an on pure reduce | Rev. onorders control of the contr ros I've i de the the state of the second of the . Gregative Art. Wero Several

practic Trigrams of conations not conved from seva 121 25 25 22 and tily locurated with banners, etc., and the anar looked very attractive with the processons lights, etc. The ... zauder Westwood Stowart which, bis first Mass on Sunday at a ... The reverend gentleman will stay : the Mission House at Huttsderi for a short time and will leave for condon about the middle of September." If "Father Ignatius" goes for his orders to the notorious Villatte, we suppose the Rev. Alexander West-wood Stewart will consider himself equally justified in procuring them from a like source. There is not much to choose between them."

The Church in Philadelphia is nothing if not aggressive. Last win-ter a class for non-Catholics was held by the priests of one of the Quaker Olty Churches in the parlors of the parochial residence. This class was given once a week and the doctrines of the Church were clearly exposed and the results were eminently satisfactory, so much so in fact that it is felt that the parlors used last year are not e parlors used last year are not nearly large enough to accommodate those wishing to attend the meetings. This winter a special course of in-structions will be given twice a week in the large auditorium of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The lectures will be explanatory, not controversial.

The idea is to educate Protestants in
the doctrines of the Church in plain simple language. When we are once known among our Protestant neighbors there must be a great influx of converts to our Faith. Those who attend these short lectures are permitted to ask any questions they wish on the teachings of the Church, a box being placed at their disposal for that pur-pose. In addition to these talks there will be a classe given every month for instruction in Catholic truth while instruction in Catholic truth while special instructions will be given those who are farther advanced in the teachings of the Faith. Such aggressive work cannot but be productive of good in a large and enlightened city like Philadelphia. It is only a matter of instantial the sities in America. time when all the cities in America will fell in line with the example set by the Philadelphian priests, and the time cannot come too soon. We have been too conservative, in our methods and too selfish in our possession of

recent appointment of Mr. I he recent appointment of mr. Vm. O'Connor to the department of the "Children's Aid Society" is an assoilent one. Mr. O'Connor, when belongs to St. Basil's pariel, has been identified with the St. Vincent de Full Society of that parish for a long time. He is thoroughly familiar with the work required of him. He is thoroughly competent to carry it out.
A young man of brilliant parts and
practical experience he may be relied
upon to Jo his duty; a thoroughgoing, good Catholic he understands perfectly what the needs of the Church are in the line of looking after poor children. Mr. O'Connor is a clever children. Mr. O'Connor is a clever writer, and as all will agree who have read his biographical sketches in these columns. All in all, the Government is to be congratulated upon the excel-lent choice they have made in Mr O'Connor. He has been appointed to look after the interests of Catholic children, and those who know him have every confidence in his ability

and strength of character to carry out the work which will be assigned him.
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a English elections are now over the Conservatives have been remod with practically the same ma-ority as they had in the old Parlia ment. The campaign was bitterly carried on on both sides and personal vituperation formed a large part of the argument put up on both sides. The Liberals complain that old lists The Liberals complain that old lists were used to that the present state of the feeling in England was not obtained. Religious feeling was appealed to in places. Mr. Conan Doyle, the great Catholic novelist, was defeated in Glasgow largely on the cry that he was a Jesuit in disguise, and that he almed at sapping the foundations of Protestantism in Scotland Such methods, however disreputable, were resorted to all over the country. The Old Country needs but our corruption to secome thorough Ameri have the "No Popery" ory and its kindred, while marked personalties were a strong feature in the past election.

SCENES OF SOALOR AND WRETCHEDNESS

In the Overgrown Cities of the Old World.

Happily, as yet at any rate, dwellers in Canada have had no actual experience of what it is to be doomed for a lifetime to live and perhaps to rear a family in one of the crewded cities of the British Lies, amids words seenes of crime, debauchery, filth, drunkenness, moral uncleanness and a putrid atmosphere that breathes moral if no thysical death to its inmates. To see the sad realization of all the woes above enumerated we need only be familiar with the modes of life in Whitcolapel or other districts comprising the filthy resorts in London, the great modern Babylon of Europe. For sad spectacles of the kind we might not need to pass Liverpool, Manchester, Glasvow, por, it fact, any of the large capitals in Europe. But London is gregation of the humanifamily are so closely packed, and in which all the unfortunase conditions that can degrade humanity are present in full strength and in constant operation to work/havo among the degraded classes that have fallen victims to sensual appetitos and the ruisous temptations to alcoholic fall tales to tell of the unwanhed alums and infectious hotbeds of crime and innerelity, for it unfortunately happens that namy of even Irish Catholics fall into the anarest that surround them, and they have to be regenerated by the almost superhuman efforts of the Catholic Missionary Fathers, who work day and night for the salvation of the unfortunates; rescuing them by labors and sacriboes which none but men of God Happily, as yet at any rate, dwellers 2 Canada have had no actual experience and night for the salvation of the un-fortunates, rescuing thom by labors and accritices which none but men of God would undertake. Even the late Cardi-dical Manning did not hesitate to go into dens and abodes recking with drunkinto dens and abodes recking with droukenness, shame and stier squalor, when
ever he thought it possible to rescue a
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evil contagic à. He well knew the fearful trials this heest the pror Irish labor,
ers in London, and he never deemed is
too much to saurifice himself to with
them back to exercises of their religious
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It is not to be understood, however, that the death of the late emineut cardinal has in any degree lessened Catholic effort to the betterment of the fallen effort to the betterment of the failer and unwashed elements the great metropolis. for, under the leadership of Carolinal Yaughan, the Catbolic clergy are unceasing in their ministrations to also pror and afflicted of their own fold, and equally zealous in winning back strayed sheep to the true faith. In both respects they are making gains, but at too slow a rate to satisfy sealous churchmen who have at heart the good of the invited of the inhabitants of London never go inside of any church, and owe no allegance to any sectarian body.

Adding these to the var' body who

boing to the erring scots you have an aggregation of men and women who are not controlled by religious restraint, and who are, in a someo, spiritually outlawed and roady at any memous of strong temptation to break one or all of the commandaments as may suit their conventioned or natural desires. That this should be the case in Britain's great metropoles some incredible, nevertheless the facts are too stern to be disputed.

The unheeding world gives itself no

The authording world gives itself no trouble to inquire into the condition of others not of its own household, so that others not of its own household, so time abject milsery may roign in sodden quarters hidden from human oyes and signored and unpitted by the venal rich who drive Lieft tandams or four-in-hand and make the world believe that every-thing is O. K. in the beart of the great and make the world believe that overything is O. K. in the heart of the great overgrown modernized Babylon. To judge by the equipages of the entstorates who frequent Regent street, the Strand, Piccadilly, Belgravia and Hyde Park, one would naturally believe that overything was gay and happy in all the social grades. No conclusion could be the property for in that one English social grades. No conclusion could be farther astray, for in that one English city there are millions of prestrate human creatures who are doomed to lives of hardships, tottering under the enslaying fetters of almost habitual darkness and other kindred passions, without a gleam of roligious or spiritual life or happiness. To those unfortunates the bright side of creation and the consoling spirit of Christianity never appear.

To witness the scoial chasm that divides the wretchedly poor from the inflated rich almost shatters ones belief

vides the wretchedly poor from the inflated rich almost shatters ones belief in the theory that all men are born equal, and that even the humblest have the inalismable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

If the real cause were sought why so many of London's laboring classes atagger through hopeless lives, it would be discovered that thousands of their lives are hopelessly darkened from lack of true religious and spiritual enlightenment. The drooping spirit that is not taught to look for componestion and comforts, if justly earned, beyond the grave, will hatrally falter in the presonce of difficulties and galling trials. If he looks backwards he can recall nothing that yields him comfort, and if he looks into the future the prospect before him is simply hideous. When men through their own deliberate error and fault ignore or esparate themselves from the salutary influence of the one saving fold, they inevitably stumble and ultimately fall under pressing carse and sore affiletions. They may for a time strive to cleak the knawing canker that is eating away their lives, or thoy may devise ways and means to stave off the evil ending by the use of strong drink wald other diversion, but the respite is only temporary; the svil day comes sooner or later. If the tourist crosses to Paris he conting by the sec of strong time and other diversion, but the respite is only temporary; the svil day comes sooner or later. If the tourist crosses to Paris he is confronted with other phases of human existence. He sees the citizens of the gay depital grasping greedily at the friviolous joys which the world is supposed to yield to its votaries. He will be dazzled at msgoifdeene on every side, but the more he oces of the mad whirl of agayd; the less he will think of it if he is able to detect its hallowness and appreciate its delusive vanities at their intricate its delusive vanities at their intricate its delusive vanities at their intricate its delusive vanities at their factoring agosts, but on the secone of downright imspots, but on the score of downright im recrality seeden degradation and al ranner of social tregularities and cor-ruption, they are no match for some of the big cities in the British Isles and the European Continent.

WILLIAM ELLISON

Peter Ryan's Letter.

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Mr. Ryan has been made by his political opponents to say many things of late that he himself has been surprised to read for the first time. He has been made to declarate the himself has been surprised to read for the first time. He has been made to declarate the himself has been surprised to read for the first time. He has been made to declarate the himself has been surprised to read for the first time. He has been made to declarate the first time of covering of the keeping has been the first time of covering of the Keeping Now, which appeared in Tuesday's Globe is self-explanatory. It reads as follows:

Sir,—The abstement which you make in your issue of Line years and can only have been inserted by you for the surprised candidate sequent first. All the province that the relations between Mr. Mulcok and myself are the reverse of cordial. Permit me to say in the most myself and the major that I never entertained any idea of contesting North York against Mr. Mulcok, nor as a no-party candidatin any constitutions. I don't hink my line which and the surprised to the surprise that the surprised to the surprise that the surprised to the surprised to the surprise that the surprised to the surpris

American Bishops Meet.

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With Cardinal Gibbons pre-iding the Board of Archbishops of the United States that the Senata room of the V. Makoba and of the Catholic University, Washington Horse were present, in addition to the Cardinal Archbishops Williams, of Deston; the Cardinal Archbishops Williams, of Deston; Cardinal Archbishops Williams, of Deston; Cardinal Archbishops Williams, of Child, of Clindinatti, Karzer, of Milvandees, and Christle, of Horgen City. The atsenses were Archbishop Inciand, of St. Fani, of Childgo; Bourgade, of Santa Fes, Riordan, of Chilogo; Bourgade, of Santa Fes, Riordan, of San Francisco; and Kain, of St. Louis, who was represented by Bishop Heauesey, of Wichita, Kausas. Archbishop Kean, of Lubeque, acted as econcary in the absence of Archbishop Kean, of Wichita, Kausas. Archbishop Kean, of Wichita, Kausas, Archbishop Kean, of Wichita, William Kean, of Wichita, Kausas, Archbishop, Kean, of Wichita, Kausas, Archbishop Kean, of Wichita, Kausas, Archbishop, Kean, of Wichita, Kausas, Archbishop, Kean, of Wichita, Kausas, Archbishop, Kean, of Wichita, Milliam Kean, of Wichita, Milliam Kean, of Wichita, Kean, and Archbish

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BARRIE.

Last Sanday, the Rev. Fathere Gregory O'Brien, S.J., and Connolly, S.J., of Loyola College, Monireal, concluded a mission of a week at Barrie. The results were such as to commend the Rev. Dean Egan for his thoughtluin is in thus looking after the weiliar of his flock. The Rev. Fathers returned to Montreal on Tuesday.

His Grose Archbishop O'Connor will confor the Sacrament of Confirmation on the children of Holy Rosary Chapel at 8 o'clock next Sunday.

PRVIEWS.

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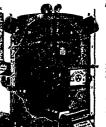
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And God's own angels bear my soul

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There may be terrs but let them fall sweet wife.

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One changed from dying cay to death localife. localife, hose boad has often had not your broast,

One reaming inid an Eden's flowers and trees.
Whose werry, wasting feet no walks could shire;
One drinking flower's breath with repairous case.
Who scarpe could breathe a blessing or a prayer.

Let me be carried from my cheerful from Like sunshine out of sunshine, 'low-ers from flowers, Let maids in white and little children

And theer with tender songs your

For you will miss me, though some path from haven May lead straight from my glory to your heart; And I may come, like Jacob's angels,

given me thrill, some joyous message to

So keen the light about you, feath is

Bo Keep was some light, and power, to pure and kinetened love;
And death is only dark to doubt and sight Tant has no vision from the world nove.

love; roud not that procious face in funeral fold, warr a soft white veil upon your feed,

a saintis woman growing

-Alica Robbins

CURTAIN FASHIONS.

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The woman who is gotting new curtailize for library or dining room this year, says the New York Times, where the color tones are warm, is gotting the Arabian curtains, and certainly there is nothing much handsomer or more effective. There is the real, the genuine Point d'Arabia, lace, and of course there is the imitation, as there in everything that is handsome and skylish. Certainly there is no comparison between the two. The real is always the most beautiful; still there is a fine offect in the imitation. With the great improvement in designing that a room of the constantly going on, the better designers employed for all classes of work, the cheaper goods can be found in designs that are in good caste and session of the content of the conte

ARABIAN CURTAINS.

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There are three gruies of the real Arablan curtains, and, while there is a material difference in price, there are many people who would prefer the lower priced grades, and so one could say that they had not chosen curtains of great beauty and elegance. The Arablans are in a deep ceru the body of the curtain of net or webbing, with the heavy lace hand made, pillow lace of the style of Chury or Russan in the border. They are made in Switzeland and Frunce, the flace grade motions from the real most combination of the style of Chury or Russan in the border. They are made in Switzeland and Frunce, the flace grade motions from the contract of the flace grade in the countries of the flace grade in the countries of the flace grade in the countries of lace, a plain border and edge. In the other two grades the webbing is courser and heavy, and the lace is a heavier design and ruch more showy, the whole edge being of the lace, with a deep heavy corner, which is rich and boautiful. The limitations show similar designs in lace, and can be found in the less protentious designs, one of the signs which mark the gradual improvement in tast in the gra

NET CURTAINS.

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A protty curtain which is going to be popular, and which is hexpensive, will also be used for rooms having deep rolor tones, and particularly for libraries and dilning rooms. It is a unique the standard of foreign and the initiation of domestic manifacture. The cartains are of net, with horries and dotached figures, a head-some curtain of the serim not, and upon it will be appliqued a border and detached figures, fleur delye, in green clots, ouch figure with a flac line of black at the ruge. The office it is striking, but not undury so An imitation may have a full edge of the rolot applique, and both if used for bedroome, will care be described and contain a bother core for a black set, sissue for another, and a bedroom, sissue for another, and a bedroom.

The Irish point drapories, was always with us. Our grands

used them and our grandchildren will to keeldrash. Int. I tam useful and her that the man terms people there that the man terms people there there is the man terms people there is no man and the pattern, but they are not to be found often. They are more like the fine Celbert curtain they are not to be found often. They are more like the fine Celbert curtain they are not enhanced, and when cost more than most people cire to play Said. So are a spair. Some people who like silk in their drapprise, take out the center of the frish point curtains and pat in silk in taplace. It the thish Pod. thas in colored appliqued curtains, there are held sets to make it to earthing grownard year now satisfactors in all of these things, but grafter the more classic designs and those from the There are more plain centers that herecofore, or debriched figures in the body of the curtains. There are aiways the allience patterns kept in stock, however, for some people prefer blees a gardies of fashion. One charming pattern in the familiar bowkends, of which would noted in the said over the curtain and a border in the same deskin. In whice if the second is a straight edge of the net beyond to border, doubted as it is norm, different from other curtains and very protety.

THE RENAISSANCE

THE BENAISSANCE

The woman who can have Renaissance corrections will have them this year, for there yer contends to the title and ble Recalesance laces not to be found in everything this season.

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IMAGINARY TROUBLES.

More than half one's troubles arise from an exaggerated does of one sown importance and the effor's we make to increase our position in the world. Laccordairs easy start the sweetest thing on earth is to be forgotten by all with the exception of these who lose us. All else brings more trouble plant loy, and as soon as we have completed our task there and fulfilled our mission, the best thing for us to do is to disappear altogother. Let us mover be hindered or distracted by ambitious thoughts that we could do better, or a faise zeal extempting us to forsake our daily task with the walf deshe of the distract of the distraction of the More than half one's troubles arise

LACE BOAS.

Bloas composed of ruches of lace and not have an interminging of artifical flowers which is often extremely pretty. Inflation flowers, like the real ones, however, are only attractive as long as they are fresh and bright. Nothing looks shabbler and more porty stricten than flowers or follogs which, have begun to fade, curl or fray.

verty stricken than flowers or foliage which have begun to fade, curl or fray.

Deconting a of all sorts for the neck and front of the bodice are universally worn. Plain and embrodered mousse line do sole, plaited and waved gaues, lace, plain or spanigled suite a. I not a composition of the sole of the so

FOR LATTLE GIRLS.

A pretty dress for a little giri is of blue carimore, and the skirt, gathred at the skirt, gathred in the skirt of the ski

GOOD SOCIETY.

The very best socie, is not composed of gitt and glitter, it is that circle of pleatant people who meet and visit bocause they are interested in each other. It asks of each momber that simbring a pleasant personality if she wishes to be in and of it. The society recognized by the newspaper consists more properties to the world are they become the rest of the world are they to make thenselves more completens, and so are kept constant; before the public more completens, and so are kept constant; before the public they constant; before the public they constant; before the public they constant; before the public to be found good society, and it rests with the working git liberself whether she is in or out of it.

If she has the bad tasta to prefer make is in or out of it.

If she has the bad tasta to prefer the public is amplify properly in the properly in the properly in the properly in the properly of conversation is simplify given for containty the selection of the properly in the properly between the properly of the properly of the containt with such select, but she will injure overy other

gir! who works. People ere prome to judge a great regiment by one mem-tor of it.

TO WHITEN FLANNEL.

To writer France.

To writer frame when yellow may be done by putting the flatmer into a solution of barri extp. to which strong annuous; has been edded. Take 11-2 lise of hard card scap, 50 lise of soft water, and two-briefs of a pound of strong annuous. A shorter process to pre-cate for a quarter of an hoor in a weak solution of bisalphate of solo, to which a little nydrocallorit of acid has been added.

HEALTHELLNESS OF LEMONS

HEALTHFI LNESS OF LEMONS,

When, people feel the need of an actd, it they would let vinegar alone and use homons or sour applies, they would feel just as well satisfied and receive no injury. And a suggestion may not come number as to a good plan when incomes are cheap in the murket. A person should, in bloos times, purchise several dozen at once and prepare them for use in the warran, weak days of spring and sommer, when and to the order of the man and the total several and act of the several of the several and the total several several

With the Children.

MR. NOBODY

Spy the funny little man, as quiet as a mouse, Who does the mischef that is done in worshed, a few sees at la face, and yet we all agree Tact every plate was cracked By Mr. Nobody. "Tis he who always tears our books, Who leaves our doors alar; He pulls the buttons from our shirts, And scatters plus afar. That squeaking door will always

squeak,
For, prithee, don't you see,
Ye leave the oiling to be do
By Mr. Nobody.

The finger-marks upon the deers
By none of wa are n - ...
We note heave the blinds unclosed.
To let the curtains facts:
The link we never spill, the boots
Tant lying round you see
Are not our boots—they all belong
To Mr. Nobody!

THE RISE OF A BOY.

selling goods, if he begins to see that business is a greator instrument of beneficence than what we call beneficence, that trade is clothing thousands of men where charity feeds ten; if he begins to see how the whole history of the world is linked together and is God's way of building humanity and sorving humanity and sorving humanity and the seed of the business of the seed is enlarged and conscient

A BEAR ABOARD SHIP.

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"Bears make good pets," said Lieutenant Clark. "When I was in the revounce service at Alaska, we had one on the beat, and he made things hum. It was the control of the terms of the said that the said t

A CURIOUS COMBAT.

In a few minutes the strik fell and fundereds of note powered upon the fal-ton cate puller. It was kided at once, and the victors marched off in errors triumpi nearing the fees hely upon the field.

NERG.

In the year 1801 the attention of Switten loft the Cipe of Good Hope, bound for England Among the presence as a thild of way years, and a narse. The Trip, had also brought with her a hindsom Newfoundt ad dog. A company of the presence were assembled on the dock, when suited in the company of the presence of the control of the c

blut, head, holding something in his mouth.

The mother of the child stool on the dock, her eyes straining auxiously after the batt, and the black apet upon the waves still holding trimly to the saviete ticket.

Some, see a billiow higher than its fellows hid for a moment dog and child. But the best cume near compil at last to allow of the surgeons reaching over and lifting the child and the dog. Alited 'was shouted from every lip, as the best came within half of the steiner, and, as the naiver same back, 'Alivel' a "Lank Ucoll" broke from every heart.

as the best came within hall of the steener, and, as the naswer came back, "Mivel' a "Tanak God!" broke from corp, and, as the naswer came back, "Mivel' a "Tanak God!" broke from corp, heart.

Then the best came up to the ships side, Man, stands were stretched up to the help the brave dog on board, and (foot Nare). "Brave dog," resounded on every side, But Nero trotted up to the child's nother, and looked up into her face with his big brown eyes. It have brought her back quite safe." The mother dropped on her knees, and taking his slangsy head in both hanns, down her face. Nero was for the respective of the voyage the pot of the whole ship. It was curlous, however, to see the two courses of the voyage the pot of the whole ship. It was curlous, however, to see the two faces, the tears pouring down her face. Nero was for the rest of the voyage the pot of the whole ship. It was curlous, however, to see the two faces, the same and the hindself the sentined and bodyguard of the child he had saved. He always placed himself at the skid of the child of and saved. He always placed himself at the skid of the child of and saved. He always placed himself at the skid of the child of and saved. He always placed himself at the skid of the child of the child. When the standard reached himself the world be rised to the new for the face, which is such as he was leaving the vessel Some one cried, "Tree cheers for Nero!" and they were given will a will. And "Good-byo, Nero," resoud ded on every side. He kept close to two nurses' side, and watched his little oliving our two on dry land.

He was taken to the home of his little which he belonged, and is marked by a fair, white stone, or Alich is engraved;

CHILD NEGLECT.

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Cathrino Ivan. narried, of 11
Summer fill, was charged in custody of Police constable 180 G., with having during the past sit months neglected and oxpose her former to the constable 180 G., with having during the past sit months nonline with property of the constable past of the constable past of the country of the past of the country of the constable showed that when he calted the house of the raccussed on the previous night he found her form, which was in a filthly state. The child was lying on a bod which was in a shockingly filthly consistent. The body of the child was eying on a bod which was in a shockingly filthly consistent. The body of the child was eying on the constant of the country of the child was eying on the constant of the country of the child was eyen first and had a shockingly filthly consistent. The country of the children was a first in the room, and the only dirinking uteneal was a family of the children of the country of the Millery of the Mil as was a considered approximate a very neglected approximate and the only drinking utened was no food, nor a fire in and the only drinking utened was a habitual familiard.

Inspector M'Cloy, of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Unideren, also gave evidence, and monthoned that the child was insured it two socioties. The accused was read.

**SOCIATION.

CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

The parishloners of St. James's and adjacent parishes have expressed a wish that a Catholic Association should be formed having for its object to afford to its members the means of social intercourse, mental, moral and pivelical improvement. With this and in view a provisional committee was formed to whom was entrusted the work of anking pre-liminary arrangements, and now, thanks to the Very Rev. Canon Carborry, P.P., and the other priests of St. James's, temporary promises have been secured on a conditional agree most, and all is in readiness for the launch of the project. It is proposed to establish a gymansium, a library, adobating society, rooms for bilinaris and other games. All who intend to become members or who wish to support the movement are carnestly requested to attend a public meeting, to be held in the Christian 30th last, at three oclock. The Very Rev. Lancon Carborry, P.P. will preside. Including members amos will be taken down and a meeting will be afterwards called for the election of 8 com-A travelor in South Africa witnessed not long-since a singular combat. How we maining one purpling, with his work of the project of the ground, when he noticed a catterpillar crawling along at a random and the first of the project. It is proposed to the ground, when he noticed a catterpillar crawling along at a random and the first of the project. It is proposed which is the proposed to the project. It is proposed to small black ants.

Beling quicker in their movements, the anst would enten up with the catterpillar, and one would meant his tack and bits him. Panising, the caterpillar would turn his hord, and hits and kill his torneadtor. After slaughtering a decrea or more of his persecutors, the caterpillar showed signs of fatigue. The antended and the caterpillar climbed up the tree tail first followed by the ants. As one approached he ested it in his jaws and strow it off the stalk.

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CHAPTER I.

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I was about to leave my law office for the night to leave my law office for the night when Ammi arrived with a note from the mistress. The note asked in the color of the writer—Jane Tourier, as she was always called. The summan perpletered me and open of a wound time had not yet healed. Three years before the person of which I write, I not and loved Carrie Tolliver, the conflict different conflictions only daughter of the woman new summoning me to her. This wornt took pure white we were visiting Washington, Business had collecting Washington, Business had collecting with friends, Ay love was returned, and we both wrote Mme. Tolliver to lay our 1400 before her. We were converted to the falth, our relatives quiescent over our conversion; was independent of my profusion, and we only waited a favorable verient. My lotter was not answered and Charles was percupiterly called home. Once after this I wrote Charles. She sont no a pittlut reply in which she satured had pure refusing to consent to our narrings, and she entreated on to forget her.

forgot lier.
From that day I heard of Clarico only occasionally, as leading a fonely life with her mother in the gloomy house at Tolliver, just outside the limits of the town in which I practised law.

limits of the town in which I practised law.

"Is your mistress ill?" I inquired of the negro Ammi, who stood watting an answer to the miserve, he had just placed in my hand.

"The doctor's been up to see Miss Julia," Ammi ropiled. He and his wife had been Mme. Tolliver's servants before she married, and they continued to gire her the name she went by whom a girl.

Ammis reply was indirect, like the man himself. It irritated me.

"If Mino. Tolliver is ill why do you make a mystery of the" I said sharply.

"Why don't you speak out?"

Ammis servicine is white wooly head in an abstracted manner, then asked;

acked, on gwino wuth me, Marse "Cannon?" I looked at him steruly. His eyes foll before mine, and he made an awkward, deprecating sort of bow. "(ig on," I commanded. "I'll follow".

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"Go on." I commanded. "I'll lot."

If the shuffled before me out of the force. A fow moments after we were driving nolselessly over the sandy road that led from the scupert to Tolliver House.

Mino. Tolliver, by the terms of her husbaad's will land been left nols owner of a large estate, to the actual slon of her seen George, a boy If when his father died, and her daughter Clarico, then a child not more then 2 years old. George's youth was a wild one, and as died, some said of delirlurs tromens, away from home. After his Bosth, his mother who her becavement. Ammi had a quarrel with a boon companion of George Tolliver, one Saul Kent. Sometime after the man was found dead on the readshde, stabbed through the heart. Ammi was which or her servate. The trial took place and the marrative, and while Clarke on the marrative, and while Clarke on all I were away from home a teleol. But I have heard that appearances were much against Atami, and that twas only Mine. Tolliver's testimony that saved his life.

My thoughts wore not occupied with the origins to next that a preat rong atterning the high stone will that arrounded the hearthly-wooked walks about Tolliver House.

Ammi got down from the buggy, drow a key from his pocket and the

to nearity-wooded walks about Yol-rey House.

Anmil got down, from the buggy,
ow a key from his pocket and unown a key from his pocket and unpline troos, and, with feeble haste,
locked the gates. I would like the
towed his proceedings with some
toulshment, and when he was again
ated beside me, I turned to him and
ked brusquely;
"by you nean to tell me tight you
ck everyone in when you leave the
use?"

from me.
"No one gwino ter want to go out, Marse 'Cannon."
"Suppess some one wanted to got in?" I questioned.
"No one gwino ter, when I'se away, Marse 'Cannon," he answered.
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Did the main nean to be importinent, or was he acting under orders from his mistress? Wuile I was masing thus the horse suddenly turned into a narrow driveway and drow up before a side entrance to the mausion.
"I bega pardon, Marse 'Cannon'in said. "Miss sluit done give up visit, and the big door's clut up."

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of the house of the observed wing of the house. Down this same corridor I followed Ammi to the western wing till in ached a half-open door, before which he istended a nome r, and then throw open for me to enter.

"Marso 'Cannon!" he are ac-and, with a bow, backed ode-apt the room, leaving the door open after him.

of the speaker.

The apartment was furnished with more merrors and man a gluding, and with florid describions printed on the waste furnished. The glusses were control, the gilt tarashed, the flowers fided. And these carriesting splendors, on a breast, tow hed, and proposed up by meny pilione, in Mine. Tolliver, I had been told that thrice and inherited boats from her rother, there was no trace of broaty in the face of the woman before me. Sae was baggard, her eye a wore aunken in his process, and his hand she held out to me in greeting was that of a steriotion covered with a partning flow.

It should have sent for you earlier to the day, but Annin was needed here, and the for fives glad to come at any bour, and she went on to state want her looks between the tax my moment sho might die.

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I touch more successful to a whisper as she speak and she looked at the point of douth, oven them. She was in no fit state to talk, but I could not artise hor her critical condition to postpone what should have been attended to before, so I took the chair she point of watter that a tang more in her critical condition to postpone what should have been attended to before, so I took the chair she point of variety. I sain, dipping my pon in the art.

od lamps,
"Whenever you are ready, Mme. Tollyor," I same, dipping my pon in the

"tor," I sate, dipping my pen in the ink, "will state my wishes and you will put them in legal phraseology," she said, and began to dictate.

First she mentioned a considerable sum of money which she willed without reserve to her daughter Clarice. "I shall speak to you about Clarice later on," she remurked, "and all else that i posses, in stocks and bonds and lands," she continued to dictate, and now her volce was strong—'all my property, real and personal, after she payment of the legacy to Clarice, I will, for a purpose known to him and my daughter, to my fatisful frlead and servant Loammi Fordyoe—"The poor dropped from my thand at these words.

"Anuml." she said, quietly. "Pefore

pon dropped from my dated at enterwords.

"Animi," she said, quietly, "Before its enancipation to belonged to my father; and, following the custom of house servants, he took his master's name."

and that what she had done was actroclous.

"You know of my love for your caughter, and you sent for me to draw up a will that virtually distincted for. And for whon?" I horrupted myself to exclaim. "Mue. Tolliver, is this man, Anmil, cognizant of the distinction of the contraction of the contract

lib, poor follow. He has consensed take it."
Consented to take it!" I repeated to myself. The woman was mad did not her looks show he to be demaged? I stood up, and sait soothing.

"You are ill, Mno. Tolliver, Shall we put this off to another time?"
She stared at me and emitted a cound that was as much a sob as a lanch.

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"You think me mad" she asked "No. I'm not mad, loud on to understand, Man Dureamon, it is not necessary with my will suffer the proceed as a proud woman, and she descreted to be so considered. Seeing that I hesitated, she sate crect in her bed.
"I sent for you to make my will, not to question me. I will not be questioned. Proceed as I dietate!" she commanded and pointed to the table. I'm an instance my opposition was overpowered, and I took up my pen only to lay it down immediately. "Mme. Tollwor," I seld, "you shall not make of me an instrument to the hurt of Charleo and to the benefit of a man I do not trust.
"It is sufficient that I trust him," she replied.
I told her that I would not argue the matter with net, adding: "Pornit me to ring for Ammi." "Pornit me to ring for Ammi." "Pornit me to ring for Ammi." he said, shashing her head, "All he knows he passed, and I heard her still o a groun.

The wind hew wally among the trees show the house and shower.

said, shaking her head. All he knows is that he is to live in this bouse. The corner of the park from some one wanted to get the common one wanted to get the constanced, and I heard her still on strain some to be important. The wind blow widly among the troce about the house, and showers of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The work of wanted in the case of the corner of the park from some to be important. The wind blow widly among the troce about the house, and showers of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The most other in the contrained to the maniston. The most other in the part of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of dead leaves were swirled against the windows. The language of the mouse of the windows. The language of the windows of the corner of the windows. The language of the windows of the corner of the windows. The language of the windows. The language of the windows of the corner of the windows. The language of the windows of the corner of the windows. The language of the windows

on would deny amout the possession of this hear of she bruggerd, and then solded out in ht. dry. territors observed to the hear of the bad any power over me," she went on, abruptly. "What would you say it I told you that Amais a word nabight have placed into he a procedure and all the hear died on the farmer.

She stopped as abruptly as she began, and after a word interval, asked of the metal into the dream at the earn, and after a word interval, asked of the metal into the dream at the condition of the metal into the dream at the condition of the metal into the dream at the total the theory to thick there a will be imposed, and sealed the there were the condition of the metal into the thing to be decided the thing the condition of the metal into the thing the woman, her face clouded with deep sorrow. She entered the room swiftly, a wieful look in her wan eyes, and we both falled in the essay we made to speak.

"Clarice," inquired Mme. Tolliver, in a gentle tone, "do you approve of the terms of my will?"

Clarice turned to me and said; "I beg you to do as my mother wishes, you may trust me it is for the said the word of the metal in the condition of the metal in the condition of the deep will be the metal to the condition of the deep will be condition."

All answer was promptly to collect the scattered pepers and resume my place at the writing table, of relief, and the will be a supported the distance of the fall?

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that is the signal and the corything lad been carefully arranged before hand with Annah. Puzzled and anxious I gave two pulls at the cord of the bell.

"I will rest till they arrive," said Mao, Telliver, and closed her eyes as it to sleep, thus preventing further conversation between Clarice and mysalf.

self.

Presently, I heard a horse trot
down the alley of place, and shortly
after the hoofs of soveral horse sounded. There was a little commotion as
of dismounting horsemen, then the
tread of heavy footsteps in the corridor, and the entrance of two men,
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reassured her, and she turned with a forced cincerfulness to the business in hand. The signing and witnessing of the will was quickly dispatched, but Mme. Tolliver was not at case till the men had left the house, after having refused the refreshment she proferred but did not press them to take. "I cannot offer you a room for the night," she said to me; and held my had while she added, "Good night, and tunnk you for what you have done, while she spoke, Ammi returned to the room, and with his usual non-committal air announced that the buggy was in readiness for my return to thorn, I hade him begone, deckning that I was not yot ready to leave. His countenance betrayed no emetion as he bowed and left the room. Clarice cance up to me and said, "You mean well, but your staying on can do no good. I beg you to know."
Such a dismissal left me nothing to

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It was about a fortnight after the ovents just related that I returned to Tolliver House to help bury the motior of Clarice.

She was laid in the private cemercy situated in the corner of the park. Few southern plantations of the old time are without their family burial places. Besides the minister who most us at the grave-Mmn. Tolliver did not become a Cutholic with her daughter—and the grave-digger, who was Anmi, no one was precent at the future as we Clarice and myself, and the control of the county. Hilled the grave-ligger with was the clarice and I stood watting to bid each other fare-well; while a the county, filled the grave of his nistress.

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Sho beet her heads cognier, as most berrible to without her mental angular "Croke, I excludined, come with me! Is not return to the corrors of that hence Whitever they may be I do not seek to a we. I only ask you to out no help you to forget the past.

Sho shrank hack quickly, but then making a strong effort to compose herself, her said;

"You must pardon me. I have had much to corrornot to day, You say you love me, and I believe you to. Show that you also by leavang me, be not seek to come into my life again—"Here she broke off, and drawing her voil about her face, she walked swiftly toward the house.

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During the mentiss that followed, I occasionally much Annil in the town, withtien in came to purchase provisions for Toliver Heuse. I silveys asked tom for Toliver Heuse. I silveys asked time for news of Chrice, and if the time for news of Chrice, and if the time was near at hand i r him to time was near at hand i r him to the time. To the first ne would reply that Mass (Clarke was "right pourt," and to the second time in odd in not know.

But when November came he answered my question about the letter by saying, "Is mightly encury. Marso Cammon; the time's most done come," Cammon; the time's most done come, "Anni a semiglit after, he came in late to call me to Tolliver House, and a semiglit after, he came in late to call me to Tolliver House, had contained when server with a deep raid, and he cried; "Altrae Cammon, the time's done come at last May the marchial Lord to good to us alli" to marchial Lord to good to us alli" asked, pittying his distress.

"When we have the give you the letter Mass Julia must give you the letter Mass Julia lance tell you bout, I ain't sayin, the suit is proved to the contained with the suit dean wayin the first particulated and the provider of the sayin was suiter for us on the stiller, and suiter say withing the souther the contained the contained and the sayin was the first the suite of the sayin the suiter of the contained the sayin the suiter of the contained the sayin the suiter of the sayin the suiter of the contained the sayin the

sayin nothin; ole Ammi might say somethin Miss Juli docur want him tor say."

Whon we arrived at Tolliver, Clarice was waiting for us on the stairs at the entrance.

"You will go with Ammi to the red room, she said, "and then he will gire you my methor's lotter."

Ammi led the way down the corridor to the castern wing. The entrance to the wing was obstructed by a pair of doors heavily padded with folt. Ammi opened the doors noise-lessly, and as they fell back there came forth a sound of weeping and lamenting.

I looked at Anuni, His face was ashy.

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Ammi essayed to speak, but his voice broke down in a hoarse cry. Ho was silent and made a gesture for mo to follow him.

I obeyed, expecting to find a solution of the mystery that perplexed ne; and what I saw when I reached the open door was a mystery greater to than the one I wished to solve. There, in a room, the windows of which wore bearded up, on a mattress beside which Beck, whet and rocked howelf to and fro in distress, array-doad body of order and the mount of the control of

CHAPTER IV.

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"My week induigence, cards, drink, bad company, ruined my sen, wrote Mma. Tolliver, All too late she strove my the exercise of her will to reform deepe by keeping tim at home. Sucreded, but an every one of three occasions he are the manner of the exercisions had been appeared by the company of the exercisions and property of the exercisions had been appeared by the company of the exercisions had been appeared and sent Annul so find him, and bring him home if possible. After a lengthy sorreth, Annul found his young maybe in the company of Kent and other porsons of a like character.

George had been losling hearity at eards, and, dispirited and wearied for the sine of dissipation, he was not unwilling to return with Annul. This

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proceeding was opposed by Kent, who made an attempt to thrust Ammo out of the house. George, in deficit of the servant, sprang on Kent, and gave him a thorough boating A distorted account of the quarrel got abroad and it was said Ammi had struck Kent.

auread and it was said amm had struck Kent.

A physical wreck, George was tak on sick after his return home, and during his convalescence his nother prevailed on him to consent to take a trip to Europe with her. Clarico was then a little girl at bearing school. Foring Kent's influence over her son, Mne. Tolliver gave most 'mperative orders to dony admittance to cli callors. It was shortly after this that it become reported that George was dead.

periative orders to deny admittance to cil calora. It was shortly after the that the become reported that George was dead.

This report was the means of bringing about a meeting between Kent and George. Kent believe! the report, and sent Mmc. Toilter a statement of what purpoited to be lier son's indebtedness to him, His statement was not noticed and Kent came to Toiliver.

The ment met accidentally in the heal, whither George Rad wandered, weary of the confinement of his room. The dining room opened on the hall, the table laid for dinner, and into the room George led Kent. A querrel ensued, George statched from the tanile a kulfe, having a long, keen, narrow blade. A second after one of the cases of George Toiliver's ruln lay on the floor, plerced through the beart. An ill man olfredy, in less than an hour after Kent's death, the doors of the house larred to all comers, deerge Toiliver lay on his bed prustrated by aleaces and the horror of the deed in list Commander of the afternoon and all the ortening the lead man lay in the dibing room—a room never used egain—in consultation with Ammi. Toiliver decided for him to carry the body to a crossroad some miles from Colliver and Becky removed the further traces of the crime committed in the house.

The body of Kent was found, and near it a kulfe recognized in town as belonging to Annai. The Indiang of this knife, the loss of which Annai could not account for, in conjunction with the story of his quarrel with Kent, led to his arrest for the murder.

Kont, led to his arrest for the murder.

Almen Tolliver did not fear that Ammi would botray her son, but to save a faithful servant's life and berpride in her same, she appeared in court on the day of the trial and gave testimony that Ammi had not been outside the grounds of Tolliver House on the night on which it was supposed Kent was murdered, or for days previous.

During the mother's absence, a word insalverently dropped by the almost distracted Becky revealed to the son the true state of affairs. His reason the true state of affairs. His reason completely, and when Mue, Tolliver returned with Ammi she found her son a maniac.

the true state of affairs. His reason, that belove had bottered, gave way completely, and when Muo. Tolliver roturned with Ammi she found her son a maniac.

Ho never recovered his reason entirely, but in his maddest moments he was gentle and doelie in the hands of Ammi, and with Clarice when years afterward she came back to Tolliver House. His mother he never recognized, and her love he returned with a madman's aversion.

On the receipt of Clarice's lotter, and of mine asking her blessing on our love. Mine. Tolliver was thrown into consternation. Her daughter's marriage would almost make necessary a revelation of the secret confined within the wails of the red roc.,; and, at whatever one to horself of Chierof and the horror of her brother's situation, which she of the secret confined within the wails of the red roc.,; and, at whatever one to her head of the control of the contro

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Holy Rosary Chapsl.

(Basilian Fathers)
Father Aboulin, pastor; Father Burk

Sunday—Masses, 7 and 9. Vospers, 3.30, Week day—Masses, 6 30 and 7.

General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

St. Mary's.

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On Tuesday mcming at 7.30 a solemn Requiem High Mass was offered up for the repose of the soul of the late Sergean' Hunt, R. C.D., who died fighting in South Africa. It was the month's mind. The Mass was arranged by the St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association, of which Sergeant Hunt was and esteemed and valued member. The Vicar-General was the celebrat. On Thursday wask there Mad is considered was the celebrat.

ber. The Vicar-General was the celebrat.:
On Thursday week there died in St.
Mary's parish a very estimable and exemplary young lady, Miss Louise Bridgeman.
She was a great worker in her parish, and
her loss will be a sad one to her many
friends and to the Church. A large following attended her funeral. The service
were conducted by the Rev. Father Dollard.
The remains will be buried in St. Michael
commetery. The pall-bearers were: Measrs.
Gorvin, D. Murray, Lavelle, Hartnet, and
John Powers. R.L.P.

in Powers. R.LP.

Thore was a reception of the Children of

try in the parish last Sanday. Some

try young ladies were received into the

bilty. Father Sheridan conducted the

vloce and preached the sermon on the

saion. Special muslo was rendered dur
Benediction.

g Benediction,
The choir of St. Mar,'s is deep in the
yateries of Plan. Chant. A special effort
being pands to have this graud old church
aude firmly established in St. Mary's,
ast Scuday was the first occasion on which
was used, and everybody was well satisrid with the change.

St. Pairick's.

he Rev. Fasher Stuhl has just returned on a tar dd.ys' retreat at the Redemptor-Preparatory College at North East, Pabers is a very celling to the Children's the Children's constraint of the Children's retreated in common, under the Packa storested in common, under the Packa storested in common, under the Pather Ward, Rector. The fervor of children in the recitation, and fuelcularity and zeal in attending this Mass, ake volumes for the good Catholic training the Bass, and the Children in the Children in C

ary of St. Alphonena Church. This famous old church is in charge of the Redemptorist Fathers. A solomn tridum began to-day in preparation for the celebration.

ST. PATRICK'S.

t a meeting of St. Cloment's Catholic b, held Sunday, October 21, 1909, the wing resolution was unanimously pted

collowing resolution was unanimously and because it has pleased Aimighty food in Bis wisdon and carry to remove from this world of sorrow the beloved father of our sticened proceedant, Bro. Wm. Godfrey, R-solved,—That we, the members of St. Cloments & Atholic Club, do hereby extend to Bro. Godfrey and his widowed mother our heatfelt sympathy in their sad becave ment, and trust that God will jute thous artungth to bear with Christian fortitude the irreparable loss which they have surfained.

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St. Michael's Cathodral.

Last Sunday week His Grace. Archibsing O'Comor gave confirmation in Orangevillo. His grace ashiceated the assumbled cougregation on the necessity and utility of the Starament of Confirmation. On Monday His trace weat to confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on Father I'. Are man schildren at the Gora. Hie was accompanied by Roy. Rather Beach. They returned to true of the Confirmation of the Sacrament of the children of Category and the Sacrament of the children of Category Category and Chimble. Santhaville, Beamstille and Crimbly.

Grimsby.

At the Cathedral on Monday Mus Kath
arine Sheedy, daughter of Patrick Sheedy,
was married to Mr. Wm. Krausman, horkeeper of Montreal, Mr. John Sheedy was
best man and Miss Rosa Krausman acted as

was interfect to sir. 11 m. Arasaman, nor seepor of Slontreal. Mr. John Sheedy was bort man and Mise Rosa Kramama acied as bridesmaid.

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St. Joseph's.

One of the old landmarks of this parish, in the person of Mr. Hugh Kelly, has gone the way of all flesh. Mr. Kelly like all of his name from the North of Ireland, was a horough Irishman and a steadlast Catholic. He was a successful business man for many years in the cattle trade and crossed the Atlantio perhaps twenty five times. His foneral took place from the Union Station on Sunday Afternoon, when his remains arrived from Windsor, where he died. A large crowd was gathered at the station to a large crowd was gathered at the station to a large crowd was gathered at the station to Iris with the sleever olded by the soul rest in peace. It is refreshing to find another of our enterprising young men jump late business this his sleever solled up. This time it is Mr. Jim Nolan, who has holsted his sign and has been for some time past carrying on a most successful butcher business on Queen street cast, near Logan avenue. Jim kills his own meat and is adjudged an corpert in his profession. He knows a good thing when he sees it, and is never more delighted than his when he can look a good fat heller straught in the face. That's why was are getting such julcy meat these times, not appearance, genial in man per and like his may be so surprise to his relatives alread of they here of the successful butcher beconing a full-fledged alderman.

St, Basil's.

The Young Mea's Catholic Club of St. Basil's beld its annual meeting and election of officers last week. There was a large gathering of members present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Chaucellor, Father Brennan; Hoo. President, F. Lawlor; Second Vice President, J. Lawlor; Second Vice President, J. Lawlor; Second Vice President, L. Miller; Sec. Treas., J. J. O'Sullivan; Exocutive Committee, the officers and Mr Hirds. A hearty voice of thanks was tendered the retiring Presicent, Mr. J. Lawlor, who for two-years bad presided over the destines of the society and had secured important results.

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Rov. Father Ryan, C.S.B., of Amherstham, it within a contraction of the society of the

St. Mary's C. L. and A. A.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Literary and Athletic Association last Sun day Solicitor Leftus gave a thoughtful and instructive lecture on "Literature." He

went into the question theroughly, and touched carciully upon any and every point that night be of help to a young man in his readiar. Mr. Loftus handed his subject with the air of a master. He explained what literature is; went at length into the proper nethod of reading with profit; and the proper nethod of reading with profit laid down what the English classics are—in fins, he left a point not untouched. Mr. Loftus lecture was highly appreciated, and naving tearned a power of the property of the new and what to read.

The society had the picauro of entertaining four students from Nr. Michael's Cellega at its meeting.

The chapitals addressed the association briefly as did also Precional Carcy.

The association will hold debates every sanday. A special committee is at work arranging approgramm for the wintor.

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Seatorth, to de 23.—St. Janos' church, Scalotth, at an early hour this morning was the scene of a very interesting event. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Jeense McDenaid, of Seate-th, only daughter of the late Charles McDenaid, to Mr. James I. Burke, of Strattord, The underwho was given away by her uncle. Mr. Louis McJonaid, was becomingly attreed in a newy blue camels haft travelling dress, with picture hat, and was attended by her countin, Miss Minnie McDenaid, who was direased in a dress of brown homespun, and carried a becquet. Mr. John Burke, of Godernich, brother of the groom, performed the dulke of groommans.

Mulvey's Denial.

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A Globo reporter interviewed Mr. Thoras Mulvey recently, putting the following question:—
"In is street talk that you are the recipient of a lotter from Hon. James Sutterland in which the World alleges that he says, in order to keep Fredestant feeling dormant in Ontario, it is essential that no candidates who are Roman Catholics should be nominated."

"(am surprised at all this fuse about the 'Sutherland lotter,' said Mr. Milvey in reply, "I have had some correspondence with Hon. James Sutherland in Linco only to say that no part of any letter I have received can bear any such interpretable. This correspondence with Hon. James Sutherland in Linco only to say that no part of any letter I have received can bear any such interpretable. This correspondence was carried only mo ou behalf of a fow Cacholic gentlemon who are interested in seeing that a fair number of English-pushing Roman Catholics are placed in nomination in Ontario by the Libera party, where it was believed they had a fair chance of election. Mr. Sathorland was aware of the reasons why I wrote him on the subject, and his lotters were shown to others interested in the matter, as he know they would be a great the same such would be a great transport to the World by any of these gentlemen, becames such would be a great report to the World by any of these gentlemen had yielded to the pressure sent of the same such would be a great transport of the Moral in Euras. Active steps were also taken since then to place two others in nomination." He had Mr. Bonkley, of Presecti, in Grenville—and and I believe if these gentlemen had yielded to the pressure recognition them by the Premier and Mr. Sathorland the World by the Premier and Mr. Satho

Montreal Schools.

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The annual report of the Montreal Cathollo School Commissioners for 1899-1900 has been leaved in January 1899-1900 has been leaved in January 1899-1900 has been leaved in January 1899-1900 has been leaved and the second of the city. The year life better, due to the progress and continual development of the city. The year 1898-990-and with a slight deficit, whilst the year just cloged showed a surplus. This state of affairs, which had permitted the commission to diminish its floating debt by \$20,000 by repaying she Standard Life Assurance Company a loan made ten years ago, This repayment would mean a saving off the catholo, while it had diminished in others. The ordinary receipts had been \$230,020.42 and the exponditure \$210,-229,73, leaving a surplus of \$20,016.69 This increase had enabled the commission to raise the salvelee of the masters. The expense of school maintenance had heen les by about \$3,000 than in the privious year. The necessity of constructing a school had the new packing of the masters. The expense of school maintenance had heen les by about \$3,000 than in the privious year. The necessity of constructing a school had for the commission to leave new the second population of more than \$600, being aericuly felt, and the calargement and repair of St. Mary'archool having become a pressing need the commission was obliged to apply to the Legislature for permission to issue new debentures to the amount of \$100,000 to meet its needs. With this money it will be able to recoup the revenue for the advances and to creat the schools, the need of which is most serious felt.

Catholic Truth Scorety.

The International Catholic Truth Scolety, which r a organized a year ago as the Metropolitan Truth Scoiety, in Brooklyn With Bishop Mellonnell as its benorary president, has grown to such proportions and has so extended the sphere of its operations that it has taken office in the Arbunckie Dullidge, Smalled by the Rev Dr. McGinotia of St. Francis Navier or the purpose of refuting calumnics against the Church and of correcting misstatements regarding its doctrines and practices. Another object was to furnish to Catholic in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results of the country pool results and the section of the country pool results of the proposed of the section of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool results in the sparsely settled sections of the country pool settled the settled the section of the country pool settled the settled the section of the country pool settled the settled t

SPANISH ITEMS.

The unexpected death of Father de Ir. Rus, S.J., in his natal city on the Ict of September has been received at Barce lona with the deepet and widest expressions of sorrow, and no wonder. In the second control of the sec

General Martinez Campos, the great king maker is no more. He died at Zaranz, near San Sabastou, on the 23rd September, His name is sasociated with the restoration of the present Alphoniste dynasty, and with his heroic efforts to bring peace to Cuba.

LATEST MARKETS

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ransvillo—At the weekly meeting of the Eastern ship Dairymen's Roard of Trade here, 60 fac offered 3,105 hexes of choose, and two

· Does Your Baking Powder Contain Alum?

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M.D., University of Penn.: "All the constituents of alum remain (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced to all intents and purposes when the bread is dissolved by the gastric juice in the process of digestion. I regard the use of alum as highly injurious."

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum)

which can derange the stomach should not be

which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."

Prof. W. G. Tucker, New York State Chemist: "I believe it (alum) to be decidedly injurious when used as a constituent of food

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble autumna salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

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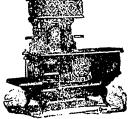
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