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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 23

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUN . 4, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Official Summons of the Irish Parliamentary Party.

Cities and Country at Large in Ottawa. Montreal. Totonto, Quebec. 9t. John

THROW THE FRIENCY'S JOHNS OF !

[Broot THE PATESTANN JOHNSAN]. LEAVING MR 21.—TO Alory a meeting of the Irish Parliamentary Party was gold in Committee Pour No. 17. at one clock. Mr. John Dillon presided. A sell, me for the seamon sing of the sational Convention, to be field in righlin in Sophember next, was considered, and on the motion of Mr. Denis Kulbrido, seconded by Mr. P. C. Dougan, the following resolution was unanimously ulonted—

submitted to us, we approve of the constitution and mode of election proposed therein."

On the motion of Mr. John Dillon, seconded by Dr. M. A. McDonnell, the following resolution was adopted with one dissortion:—That we, the members of the Irish Parliamentary Party, in meeting assembled, feel it our duty to record our conviction of the supreme importance to the National cause of a re-toration of unity amongst the supporters of the Home Rule movement, and in our extract desire to accomplish that result we are prepared to meet on fair and equal terms those from whom we amanging the most office of the movement shall be cordially received and justly considered, and to join in the reconstitution of a united Home Rule movement shall be cordially received and justly considered, regardless of all past differences; and having regard only to his capacity to resulter service to the common cause. We cordially invite Mr. John Redmond and his friends to co-operato with us in a common carnest ouderwork make the common energet of new to make the common energet outposition in effect.

meeting adjourned.

The meeting adjourned.

In pursuance of the following resolution passed at the meeting of the Irish Parliamentary Party, held at 24 Rutland square, Dublin, on Thursday. November 11th, 1893—"In that they party approves of the suggeston made by the Archivelon of Toronto in favour of Madinal Convention representations of Madinal Convention representations decision and Convention representations decision made by the Archivelon of Madinal Convention and Convention for the Irish Read throughout the world, and that with a view of carrying and dominitee of the Irish Read and Committee of the Irish Read and Committee of the Irish Read and Convention of the Irish Readership and pointly with them to make arrangements for the holding of such a Convention:

Resolved—That the following be adopted as a cheme for the summoning of the National Convention:

A National Convention:

A National Convention of representatives of the Irish Rose of the Irish Rose world, supporters of the Irish Home Rule movement, is summoned to meet in Dublin in September. Date of meeting to be subsequently announced.

The delegates shall be a sfollows

to be aubsequently aunounced.
The delegates shall be as follows

1—IRELAND.

(1). Three delegates from each brauch of the Irish National Federation, and if there are more than 300 members in the branch, one additional delegate for each 100 members in excess of 300.

The delegates are to be elected at a meeting of the brauch to be hold after not less than one wock's notice on some day, not later than 16th August, and a certificate of election signed by the charman and secretary of the meetings is to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Irish National Federation, 21 Rutland square, Dublin, so as to be received not later than 18th August.

(2) One delegate is to be elected at a parish meeting to be called by local Nationalists, and the foregoing provisions are to apply.

2—GREAT BRITAIN.

One delegate from each branch of the trish National League of Great Britain, having not less than 100 members, and one additional delegate for each 100 members in excess of 100.

The foregoing provisions are to apply, subject, however, to such further provisions are many be made by the Executive of the Irish National League of Great Britan, which is now charged with the administration of the matter.

GLM.RAL PROVISION FOR DELL-GATES FROM ABROAD.

As distance and expense preclude the possibility of the attendance of any large number of delegates from abroad and local knowledge is required intelligently to adjust the distribution of numbers is proposed. Certificates of numbers is proposed. Certificates of creation are in all casset to be forwarded, so as to reach the Secretary of the Irish Nation If Federation, Dublin, no later than 15th August.

3=NORTH AMERICA • UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DELEGATES TO BE CHOSEN.

(L. By the Irish National Federation

nerica.
By the Apcient Order of Hibern-

(2. By the Aucient Order of Americans.

(3) By the Aucient Order of Hibernans-Board of Erin.

The delegates are to be chosen by each organization according to the rules to be made by the Executive of the organization concerned.

(b) CANADA.

Delogates to be chosen for their owncities and the country at large by the
Irish National organizations in each of
the following cities—
Montreal,
Toronto,
Quobec,
St. John,
Halifax.

The delegates are to be elected at a meeting of the organization, or if there he more than one organization at a joint meeting of the organization at a joint meeting of the organizations of the city, to be called by concerted action of the executive in the city.

oxecutive in the city.

1—AUSTRALASIA.

Delegates for the city and district and the country at large are to be chosen by the local branch of the Irish National Federation; or where there is no such branch by the concerted action of the local Nationalists—

In Australia—
Sydney,
Melbourne
Adelaide.
Brisbane.

Brisbane Porth. ow Zeland— Auckland. Wellington, Dunedin. Westland District.

GENERAL PROVISIONS. Further provisions as to the supply to and delivery by delegates of credentials, and other necessary prelimates for the organization of the Convention will be prepared and issued in due time.

(FRENAN'S JOURNAL EDITORIAL MAY 21)

(PRENAU'S JOLEAN ENTRIAL NAT ?!)

THE ORDER THESIS CONVENTION.

The arrangements for the forthcoming Irial Convention have taken definite shape. The question of the convention in the convention of the Convention of the Convention and the Chairman of the Irish Party, and the scheme which they have ovolved after the fullest consideration was unanimously approved of by the Party at yesterciary meeting. It has been wisely decided to make the Convention as representative as possible. Delegates are allowed, in proportion to its numbers and importance, to every National organization. Clergymen of all domonimations and National members of local decition bodies are made ox-officion members of the Convention. Ample provision is made for the wisest and most thorough representation of Irishunen in England. In regard to the American and Australian Nationalies both as regards the form of fedical and the number of the dilegates. From the interest the Convention and the number of the dilegates. From the interest the Convention considerable contingent may be considerable contingent may

apathy begotten of fire noise, must lead. The chance, the greatest chance ever offered, of grasping Hene Ruie in 1892 Las been lost. No man now doubts that if we had freland then united Iraliand would now be free. Dissension made hor frends weak and her onemies strong. To dissension she owes the writch of tovernment that now an creat the ntim of concession to fredhad when freland is so quiet. The deliberate denial of justice on the land question by the existing tovernment be fregs straight home to Irish hearts the salutary lesson that the National movement is no mere sent'mental crusade. It is the truggle of the people for the right to live in their own land. It has been made more and more apparent that the Land question and the National question are irrevocably jouned and must be fought together. It is little better than tolly to talk of a land movement divorced from political agitation. It is by political agitation alone, as Mr. Ballour concessed with candor, that even the lirish farmers can be wrung from their first in trailment of justice to the lirish farmers can be wrung from their life. The farmers can be wrung from their first in theirs. The agrarian question as well as the National question and the strongest stimulus from the Convention.

It is most carnestly to be hoped that the farmers are descention; with the section of th

coeive the fullest consideration and the strongost stimulus from the Convention.

It is most earnestly to be hoped that Nationalists of all sections will be included in this great and historic assembly. The resolution which was carried by the Party with a single dissentient voice breathest his spirit of wise and patient conciliation and concession. We are convinced that it will find also universal approval in Ireland. All honest Irish Nationalists are sick of dissension, though the road to escape from dissoustom may not seem easy to find. The bitterness of the conflict has gone by. It is the fault of the Irish character—a fault which has its root in the strength of honest conviction—to find no merit in an opponent. But as the heat of the conflict has cooled down, Nationalists and Parnellites are beginning to recognize that both were governed by honest conviction. They recognize that host were governed by honest conviction. They recognize that host work of a principle any longer divides them. Those bent on dissension have to search round with a lantern for some protext for its continuance. Nationalists are still convinced of the wasdom and patriotism of the course which they adopted. The judgment of the vest majority of Irishmon at home and abroad has vindicated that action. But while Nationalists abandom no jet of their own principles, they have no desire to impagn the principles of their Parnellite opponents. They recognize that no ground, no colorable evenes, exists for continued condict. They ask the Parnellites to abandom no principle, to recan no conviction which they have no desire to impagn the principles of their Parnellite opponents. They recognize that no ground, no colorable evenes, exists for continued condict. They ask the Parnellites to abandom no principle, to recan no conviction which they have no desire to impagn the principles of their Parnellite sto abandom to principle the confict own principles, they have no desire to impagn the principles of their Parnellite stop and no principles of their

The day of the Convention has been fixed for Tuesday September 1st.

AT LORETTO ABBEY.

Administers Confirmation.

Whose heart is not touched, whose memory is not stirred, whose best and holicest feelings are not awakened, when privileged to witness the beautiful and pathetic coremony of a First Communion! When a convent chapel is the scene of the interesting event, the surroundings make a beautiful setting for what is always a lovely ceremony. The vision of some twenty little girls in their first Communion dress with wreaths and voils so suggestive of innocence and purity, accompanied by as many still smaller children—attendant angels—bearing lighted candles, slowly approaching the sanctuary railing to the now joyful, now appealing invocation of the Blessed Virgu Mary in the Litany of Loretto, was a gladsome sight in the devotional chapel of Loretto Abbey in the cardy morning of Thrusday lass, the See Lorette Abbey and the sanctuary was a manual to the cardy morning of Thrusday lass, the least seven makes was collowated at least seven makes by the chaplain. Rev. W. McCam.

The singing of the young ladies of forcette Abbey is provophilly could, but

exth of May. Mass was colobrated at half-past soven o'clook by the chaplain. Rov. W. McCann.
The singing of the young ladies of Lorotto Athey as proverbially good but there are not to the control of th

Confirmation at St. Michael's

California.

Service and the stand services in the view services of any leaseing and impresses sames in service of the californ and adults of the parties by service of the californ and adults of the parties by californ and adults of the parties by consuments. The Archibatop and their first facilities are sent and the standard of the parties by congregatene. At 8 o'clock a process of the californ and adults of the parties by the californ and the californ an

in the morning together with the entire congregation stood up to renew their baptismal yows in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

St. Joseph's Church, Lestfeville,

REGISTER JOTTINGS.

M. Poubelle will be the new French Minister to the Vatican The Pope has expressed his willingness to receive him.

In Madame Schmann, who has just died at an Aranced age the world of music 1, 12 lest a striking an 1 attractive figure. As an executante on the pianoforte Madame Schmann had few rivais.

A Melbourne correspondent announces the death of the Hon. Sir Patrick Alphonus: Buckley, K.C.M.G., one of the Judges of the Supremo Court of New Zealand. Sir Patrick Buckley was the son of Mr. C. Buckley, and was born near Castle Townsond, in county Cork. in 1411. He married Alico, daughter of the Hon. Sir William Fitzhertet, K.C.M.G. He was educated in Cork and at the Universities of Paris and Louvain.

Musical Service at St. Paul's,

Mc Ivay directing the music, Miss Rigney presiding at the organ Domine. Choir. Glorza Domine. Choir Rosatio Laudate Peuri. Miss Carroll, Mr Tominey and Choiri. Gingerella Laudate Dominum. Miss Iroman and choir Glorza Choir. Glorza Choiri. Glorza Choiri. Glorza Choiri. Glorza Choiri. Mozart U Salutaris. Choir. Mozart U Salutaris. Verdi Miss Elliot Millard Ave Verum. Millard

The Choir
The sermon will be preached by Rev.

Father Hand.

C. O. F. Convention.

The Convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters met in the city on Monday. The discount of the Catholic Order of Foresters met in the city on Monday. The discount of the Convention of the Mass, assisted by Fathers Coyle, McEntec, Campbell and McDonald. Father Ryan delivered a short address to the delegates, commending them for beginning the business of their convention as good, practical Catholic men. He conveyed to re-

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland. Eng

Br. John Redmond and Mr Dillon-Indy Aberdson and her brish Friends-The Daughter of the La's Baron Hirsch a Catho-Ho-An Irish Bishop in Scotland

Antrim

The new twin screw steamer Canada, the latest addition to the Dominion Line, was launched on May 14th by the ominent shipbuilding firm of Measra Harland and Wolff, Belfast. The steamer is of large dimensions and far exceede anything yet trading between the old country and Canada, having a tonnage of nearly 9,000 and being in many respects a facsimile of the latest additions that the Measra Harland and Wolff have built for the Atlantic trade between Liverpool and New York, such as the Teutonic, Majestic, &c.

Mr. Chamberlain's refusal to recognize the services of Lord Arthur Hill to the Unionist Party is greatly intensifying the animosity already entertained towards the Colonial Secretary. Lord Arthur Hill is not the only Tory who looks for some preferment through the Colonial Department while the present Government is in power, and they are alarmed by the precedent now set by Mr. Chamberlain.

A well-known Belfast citizen, Dr. C. S. Corry, died at hus residence, Glenfield place, Ormeau road, on May 21. Dr. Corry, who had attained his 71st year, devoted a considerable poetion of his time to literature, especially the poetry of his native country. He published some years ago a book Irish lyrics, which was favorably received and he was at one time a frequent contributor of verses to various periodicals. It will doubtless be remembered by many that the deceased was the proprietor of two dioramas of Irish seenery, which are exhibited not only in Ireland but also in England and Scotland, as well as in America and Australia, and which estainly did much to awaken or increase the interest taken by people of those countries in Ireland and the Irish. One of these dioramas went under the title of "Ireland, Its Soenery, Music and Antiquities," and the other was known as Ireland in Shade and Sunshine."

The new hall which has been erseted for the accommodation of the Portadowa Catholic Young Men's Association was opened May 15th. The building, which occupies a commanding position in Thomas street, is a magnifiscent and imposing structure, built with fancy red brick and with gently sloping two-storied facade, corniced and ornamental.

Carlow.

Carlow.

Mr. Tisdall, a junior official in the
Sank of Ireland, was drowned on May while bathing in the River Bar-pear Carlow.

Caran.

It is a matter for congratulation that there is a prospect of re-opening the coal mine at Kunalick, in the county of Caran, which so far as we can judge, never got fair play.

At the Macroom Presentment Sessions on May 16th £1,500 compensation was granted to John D. Murphy for the malicious burning of a mill in a town of Millstreet on the 25th January last.

a town of Millstreet on the 25th January last.

The Norwegian barque Sylvia, 1,098 tons, of Porsgrund, is sommand of Captain Hanager, has arrived in Queenstown with nearly her entire erew suffering from a disease resembling Beri-Beri. The Sylvia is on a voyage from Ship Island, Mississippi, U.S.A., isden with a cargo of pitch pine, bound direct to Amsterdam. She last beer loading port on the 1st of last month, and after being only a few days at sea nearly the entire crew showed symptoms of the disease, and by the 9th instant thirteen of the men were laid up in their berths and unable to work.

sia instant thriteen of the men were laid up in their berths and unable to work.

A melancholy drowing fatality occurred at Mallow on May 20th, the victim being Cornelius Callaghan, aged about 22 years, a native of Headford. County Kerry, and an employe on the Great Southern and Western Railway. A returned American named Michael Brown, aged 24, made a desperate effort to end his life opposite the Frassage Railway Company's premises on the Beach. He got one arm round a bar or post for supporting a window awning, and with the other, in which he held a razor, out his throat.

On the recommendation of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork, His Holinese Leo XIII. has conferred the dignity of Monsignor on the Very Rev. A. Canon Maguire, Bt. Finbars. We note with special pleasure the opportuneness of the dignity. This imappeas to be the jubble year of the presented.

ment.

Roth Infirmary on the body of series White, aged 45, a gardener, diling at Bookville, Lower Glammire, o died in the North Infirmary, a evidence tended to show that

verdict of suicide by poisoning whilst in a state of temporary insanity was

At the meeting of the Public Works Committee of the Cork Corporation the consideration was taken up of a reference from council dealing with the application of Mr. Dan Lowey for a licence for the proposed Theatre of Varieties in the city. In connection with the matter the City Engineer submitted a report. It was decided to recommend the granting of the licence. Clare

licence.

Clare.

At the half-yearly Presentment Sessions for the county of Clare at large, held in Ennis, there was a presentment from the Receiver of Constabulary for £2 485 °9. 6d., being half the cost of extra police up to 31st March last. On the proposition in Mr. Joseph Hebir, ratepayer, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That we, the associated magnitrates and cespayers assembled at the Clare County at Large Presentment Sestions, respectfully request that the Irish Government, in view of the great fail in the prices of articultural produce and the consequent inability of the consequence of the cushing impost, be requested to relieve the taxpayers of the cort of almost £50,000 has been paid by Clare (one of the poortest and highest taxed counties in Iroland) towards the maintenance of extra of the poortest and highest taxed counties in Iroland towards the maintenance of extra price, and we, therefore, confidently trust that this county will be no loure saked to bear so crushing and relinour an impost."

It was decided to forward copies to the Executive.

The secretary of the Londonderry Teachers association has received the following letter from the Archbishop of Dublin in acknowledgment of a re-solution passed at a recent meeting—

solution passed at a recent meeting—
"Archbishop's House, Dublin,
"Dran Sign-Kindly express for me to
the members of your association my acknowledgment of the resolution you have forwarded to me. Now that the teaches are
in possession of the facts of the case so far
as the facts are as yet available for public
use, I trust they will be able to press with
effect the claim for the payment of the
money so clearly due.—I am, dear sir, your
faithful cervan;
"XVILLIAM J. WALSH,
The fallowing in a surge of the money and the second of the second

Archbishop of Dublin."

The following is a copy of the resolution referred to—"That we beg to express our heartfelt gratitude to his Grace Archbishop Walsh for the latest proof of his interest in the National teachers of Ireland, and we earnestly trust that the attention his powerful advocacy must draw to the inequalities and injustice of the distribution of the school grant will soon bear practical fruit."

bear practical fruit."

Satis.

Mr. David Breen has been acquitted of the charge of embezzlement on which he was extradited and brought back from America. In the judgment of the jury no charge of fraud was established against him.

A gruesome discovery was made in

of the jury no charge of fraud was established against him.

A gruesome discovery was made in the Liffey on May 16. It was the leg of a woman, apparently wrenched off by some tremendous force from the body.

The Home Secretary has stated in reply to Mr. P. A. McHugh that the Government took no account of the Amnesty petition presented by the Dublin Corporation the other day. This, says the correspondent of The Freeman, will be a surpria, only to those who are interested in keeping up the patent fiction that the present administration is disposed to display any sympathy with the demand for amnesty for political prisoners. It is announced that Mr. Joseph O'Mara, the well-known tenor, who is at present appearing in "Shemus O'Brien" at the Opera Comique, London, is to be married in Dublin on June 24th, to Miss Power, of Waterford.

The Gentlemen of Ireland schieved

Content as are opens counter, condon, is to be married in Dublin on June 24th, to Miss Power, of Waterford.

The Gentlemen of Ireland achieved a splendid single innings victory over the Marylebone, England, Club on May 15

The Kelly minors, whose kidnapping by the Church Missions was described in last week's RROISTER, have been given into the care of Father Daly, of Ballantra, county Donegal, and are now in the Newry Convent.

The charges made by Dr. Connolly Norman against the management of the South Dublin Union hang fire, the doctor declining so far to substantiate them.

Walcot House, Old Connaught, Bray, the residence of the Hon. Henry Plunket, was totally destroyed by fire on May 14.

Miss Margaret Doyle, a handsome young lady, who is at present residing

Plunket, was totally destroyed by fire on May 14.

Miss Margaret Doyle, a handsome young lady, who is at present residing at No. 1 Clonturk terrace, Drumondra, has been awarded £50 damages for breach of promise of marriage in her suit against John Maguire, who is a constable in the Metropolitan police.

On May 16 the electric tramcars commenced running between Haddington road corners and Dalkey. The system was inaugurated by the Lord Mayor at seven celock when proceeding to Dalkey from Kingstown, where he had landed from the mail steamer. He declared the line open, and rode on the first ser to Dalkey.

The Irish landlords declare they are perfectly satisfied with the new Land Bill.

The Irin.

The Irin.

Land Bill.

On May 15 Daniel E. Coreoran, surgical instrument maker, residing at West Lombard st., was found deed at his place of busieses at 8 South Frederick street, and at his side there was discovered an empty bottle that had contained prussic seid. It is said that the deceased was depressed in

consequence of money difficulties. He was a married man.

Irish historical scholarship has saffered an irreparable lose in the death of the Rev. Denis Murphy, S. J., which occurred on May 17 in Unversity College, St. Btephen's green. Down to the very last Father Murphy slife was one of patient and uncoasing labor in elucidating the annals, civil and ecclesiastical, of his country.

Michael Antoninus Keogh was killed by a train accident in Capel street on May 17. The father of the boy is Mr. Andrew Keogh. The mutilated child in the midst of his own agony hoped the trandriver should not be punished or troubled. He took the whole fault upon himself uncomplainingly.

whole tank upon nimsell uncompaningly.

Sarah Byrne, of Bray, has been awarded 275 damages in her suit for breach of promise against Michael Bennett. Ashford, county Wicklow. The plaintiff at the time of the pro-

Bennett, Ashford, county Wicklow. The plaintiff at the time of the promise of marriago was engaged as assistant housekeeper at Lacy's Bray Head Hotel.

An influential deputation has waited upon the Lord Lieutenant in the interests of horse breeding in Ireland.

The quiet of Lucan was suddenly disturbed on the 22nd when it became known that the Catholic Church had been broken into and the donation boxes burst open and rifled of their contents. The police at once hurried to the church and found three of the boxes had been broken as reported. They also ascertained that a stranger was observed loitering about the place a couple of hours previously. On this man being arrested there were found in his possession a quantity of coppers, a jemmy, and other instruments used by burglars. He refused to either give his name or address, but it is believed, from papers found in his possession, that he is an Army Reserve man not long discharged.

Mr. John Redmond, Ms.P., has addressed the following letter to the Irish Daily Independent:

"House of Commons, May 22, '96.
"Day Sir-Li desire through your col-

"House of Commons, May 22, '96.

"Dear Sir—I desire through your columns to draw public attention to the deliberate attempt being made by Mr. Dillon and the few of his followers who have been attending here this Session to Hrish Land Bill of the Government. The position may be summed up in a few sentences. It is manifestly to the interest Land Bill should be discussed, amended, and passed this year. As to the character of the Bill there is, I bileve, no difference of opinion among Nationalist members. In part it is probably mischevious; but it is such a measure as it is clearly our duty not to wreek but to amead and passe. The Government have an enormous majority, and are quite independent of the Lucation Bill. But the Lucation Bill and the Agricultural Rate Bill—must have precedence of the Lucation Bill. We have no power to alter their determination, which measure that their determination, which measure and the Lucation Bill will go by the board. All the Irish Nationalist members are in favor of the Education Bill, and the Rater sell—must have precedence of the Lucation Bill will go by the board. All the Irish Nationalist members are in favor of the Education Bill, and the Rater sell—must have precedence of the Education Bill will go by the board. All the Irish Nationalist members are in favor of the Education Bill will go by the board. All the Irish Nationalist members are in favor of the Education Bill will go by the board. All the Irish Nationalist members are in favor of the Education Bill and the Rates Bill—the Indian distribution of the Education Bill and the Agricultural Research of the Security of the Dand Bill the Irish Land Bill, by extending indefinitely the discussion of pairty points in the Rates Bill. I am not able to explain their idiotic proceedings. All I desire to do is to call attention to it. Mr. Dillon, by his vote on the Education Bill offeeded the Mon-Rolles and Mr. Dillon, and openly abandoned Home Rele, and Mr. Dillon is now engaged in deliberately wreeking a Land Bill will be at the d

our most occurs usesses.

"I have indeed a very wonderful escape, and feel very thankful and very grateful for all the sympathy evoked by the lauddest. It has most truly shown me that my Irish friends have not yet forgotten me. My first the statement from Irishad, and there has been a steady atream of loving messages ever since.

ver since.
"With kindest regards, believe me yours'ery sincerely.
"Towner Assumes"

"ISHBEL ABERDEEN."

The 80th May being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Father Watte Russell, the well-known Passionist, the occasion has been availed of by his brethren in the Congregation and a numerous body of friends to arrange the precentation of an address and some suitable memento of his saccerdotal silver jubilee. A meeting with this object was held at the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday, at the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday, at which resolutions were passed asking the kindly co-operation of the clergy and laity. Father Alphonsus (O'Neil), C.P., St. Paul's Retreat, is the houses, and treasurer. A very large subscription was handed in and a subcommittee appointed to arrange the form of the testimonial and address.

Never.

A sad bosting socidant occurred at Ballinskelligs Bay, near Waterville, about ten miles from Cabirdeven. It appears that four young men named O'Sullivan, Foley, Earnshaw and Crowley, left Waterville for Balling.

ekelligs Bay in a small punt, in which only two cars could be used. The boat suddenly capsized and precipitated its occupants into the water. Crowley and O'Sullivan were drowned, but Foley and Earnshaw clung on to the boat and were rescued. Orowley, a native of Tralce, was about 28 years of age, a plasterer by tradelile had only lately returned from America. O'Sullivan was a painter and a native of Kemmare, and about the same age as his unfortunate companion.

the same age as his unfortunate companion.

King's County.

May 15 was celebrated by unusual fastivity and rejoicing at Forbane, King's County, the occasion being the arrival of four Sisters of the Order of St. 1Joseph, from Mount Sackville, Dublin, to establish a branch house in Forbane. The nuns came at the invitation of the steemed pastor of Forbane, Very Rev. Ganon Sheridan. Kultsssy.

On May 15, two farmers' sons named Walsh and Ryan, belonging to the parish of Inistiege, had been met on their way home from a dance by one Edward Galawan, from the neighbourhood, a married man of middle ago. Some dispute took place, and its alleged that Galawan stabbed both Ryan and Walsh, the latter being seriously wounded.

The people of Sligo are to be pitied says The Freeman. They have not merely to tolerate the abominable nuisance of street preaching but have to pay for an enormous immigration of police to maintain not to abate the nuisance.

to pay for an enormous immigration of police to maintain not to abate the nuisance.

Tiperarx.

At the Newport, County Tiperary, Petty Sessions on May 15, Constables O'Leary and Modden, of the Birdsill Police Station, were charged with allowing through alleged negligence a prisoner named Thomas O'Hara to escape from their custedy on the night of the 21st. April. Evidence having been given the magistrates were about to give their decision when the accused constables observed the escaped prisoner in disguise in court. and on their suggestion he was arrested, tried for assent and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. The constables were acquited.

On May 16 Msjor Holt Waring, R.M., held a special court at Nenagh, befree which five men, of the farming class, named John, James, and Michael Maher, James Dwyer, and Patrick Rohan, were charged with having murderously assaulted three men mamed M'Cormack, Gleeson, and Maher, on the occasion of a faction fight which took place at Capparce, three miles outside the town, on the 9th ultimo. All the prisoners were returned for trial at the assizes.

On the 10th of June the 50th anni-

Take The Market Prisoners were returned for trial at the assises.

On the 10th of June the 50th anniversary of the Most Rev. Dr. Nulty's ordination will be selebrated with due solemnity in Mullingar. After solemn Mass of thanksgiving addresses will be presented to His Lordabip from various bodies. In the evening a banquet will be given at five o'clock, at which a large number of distinguished people will be present.

Mr. E. Everett, of Athlone Woollen Mills, went for a sail on Lough Ree accompanied by his son Douls, and a lasd named Dalgleish, son of an employe at the mills. Next day the boat was recovered in 40 feet of water.

England.

was recovered in 40 feet of water.

England.

The Daughter of Baren Hirsch a Cathelle.
According to The Daily Telegraph,
Madame Monteflore Levi, who has
sarmed the quardianship of Lucienne
de Hirsch, the daughter of the late
Baron de Hirsch, the daughter of the late
world, her inheritance amounting
eventually to twenty millions sterling.
In an article on the Baron in the current issue of The English Illustrated,
Mr. Arnold White, who was closely
associated with his work, says:
"There had been an idea of Hirsch
becoming a Catholic, but he preferred to remain among his own people.
As a matter of fact, however he told
me that he had never entered a synagogue for worship."

Hew Asti-Cathelle Lesterers are Treated.
At Dale stress Police Court, Liverpool, on May 21, before Dr. Whitford
and Mr. E. Lloyd Maurice, E. Derby,
who described himself as a lecturer of
the Protestant Reformation Society,
was summoned for causing an obstruction at the junction of Oxford street
and Merille place on the 14th inst.
Evidence was given by police officers to the effect that on the 14th inst.
the defendant was standing near a
lamp in the road at the place named,
and addressing a crowd of about 160
persons. He was warned that he weak
to go away, and said that he would
speak in defiance of anybody. The
address of the defendant was chiefly
an attack on the Catholic religion.
Defendant addressed the bench in a
loud voice, and with much gesticulation said: "I claim the right of a
British citizen." He asked for an
adjournment to enable him to consult
his committee. The bench refused to
adjournment to enable him to consult
his committee. The bench refused to
adjourn the case.

Defendant—I represent the Protest
and Keformation Society. As a Brit-

his committee. The beach refused to adjourn the case.

Defundant—I represent the Protestant Reformation Boolety. As a British eitizen I claim an adjournment.

Dr. Whitford said that defundant had distingely brukes the law by causing an obstruction, and he had aggravated the offscee by amonying people and exciting ill feeling. He would be fined 30s and costs.

Defendant—Well, I shan't pay. It is most unfair, and I protest as a Britisher.

Britisher.

Cardinal Yaschan on the Liquer Traffic.
The annual meeting of the United
Committee for the Prevention of the
Damoralization of the Native Races
by the Liquor Traffic was held at
Groavenor house, London The Duke
of Westminster, who presided, moved
the adoption of the annual report.
His Eminence Oardinal Vaugham
moved a resolution expressing keen
appreciation of Mr. Chamberlain's
action with a view to the prolibition
and restriction of the liquor traffic in
Africa, trueting that he might be
successful in securing the co-operation
of France and Gormany, and urging
that if he failed to do so the Government would take the initiative in
British Grown colonies and protector
ates. The Royal Niger Company,
which posed as an extremely humane
civilizing body, should explain the
great proportion of spirits in their
imports. He stood by the House of
Commons resolution, which called for
the suppression of the liquor traffic in
all native territories under British
influence. He did not ask for miserable palliatives like a slight increase
in the duties; and to wait for other
countries to join us was an unworthy
course (hear, hear). Where the duty
had been raised from 6d, to 2s, or 3s,
a gallon the act seemed to be considred quite heroic. Here the duty was
10s. 6d. Why should it not be the
same on the diabolic liquor sold for
the destruction of African races? If
they waited to convert the French
and German Government shep might
wait till the end of next century. He
was thankful to Mr. Chamberlain;
but they should not be hoodwinked or
liquor traffic should be considered on
a par with the slave trade; and they
did not wait for other countries before
trying to suppress that. He should
like to see the names of the Hamburg
and other merchants who engaged in
this trade posted over the country see
that they could know who their secret Scotland.

As Irish Bishap is Clearow.

The Most Rev, Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin, who preached at the oponing of a new church in Coatbridge on May 17, received a presentation from Counaughtmen in tist town. He was banquetted by the Connaught Re union Committee and other friends, in the Royal Resturant, Glasgow. Referring to the toast of his health, the Bishop said he was glad to see that one of the greatest features of the Irish abroad was the way they stuck to gether. Unfortuntely, at home there was a tendency for Irishmen to go in different directions. Ireland abroad was much more powerful than Ireland at home, and he had the thorough belief that the Irish abroad ould at any moment compet the Irish at home to be united. Of course on this matter of unity it would be always a question as to which side was at fault, but after three or four years experience they could recognise that the proper way to settle this business was for the weaker to give way to the stronger side (applause). It was in the power of the Irish broad to compet the Irish expert way to give that the appraisance of the Irish people for the past hundred years would be realised (applause). He did not believe that Home Rule was shelved. He believed ine Tories were as much Home Rulers as the Liberals, and that polition was a game of eleverness.

"The question of Secondary Education" was the subject of the dis.

was shelved. He bolleved the Tories were as much Home Rulers as the Liberals, and that politios was a game of eleverness.

"The question of Secondary Education" was the subject of the discourse delivered by Father Edwin, O.S.P., in St. Francis's Church. He draw attention to the fact that the County Council had given a grant of money to two Catholic colleges and two convents in the city of Glasgow, by means of which a certain number of Catholic boys and girls were enabled by competition to obtain a three year's course of higher education. The most interesting item of information to Catholics in the West of Scotland this week will be the announcement of the fact that the first Eunday of June has been definitely fixed for the introduction to Scotland, after hundreds of years' absence, of the Order of Discalced Carmelites. The new found foundation of the order will be in Millport, Cumbrae.

Father Morris, curate of St. Mary's Greencook, and President of the Young Mer's Scotley of that parish, has been promoted to the incumbency of St. Ninian's, Gourock.

There is no more popular priest in the City of St. Mungo than Father Bacon, S. J. For years this good priest has devoted himself with the utmost scal and devotion to the care and education, and spiritual and moral progress of the arshe and working lade of the northern districts of the city.

At the Glasgow High Court on Friday less a notorious pervert and anti-Ostholic spouter (on Glasgow Green) named "Paddy" McGowan was sentenced to twelve months' impresonment for culpable homicide, the having on February 39 last stabbed his son, a young san of 30 years of age, with a knute in the neck, from the effects of which the young fallow died within an hour.

THE DOMINION BANK

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEET. ING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Benort of the Directors and Pinancial States ments - Votes of Thanks -- Riection of Direc-tors and Officers.

The annual general meeting of the Dominion Bank was hold at the Bank the house of the institution. Toronto, an Wednesday, May 27th, 1896.

house of the institution. Toronto, in Wednosday, May 27th, 1886,
Among those present were noticed Mr. James A stin. Sir Frank Smith. Co. Mason, Mesars. William Ince, John Neut, William Rohen, Among Rosa, E. L. Jode, Isy, M. Bolton, Aaron Rosa, E. L. Jode, William Hondrie Dr Smith, John Slowart, R. S. Cassels, Walter S. Lee, J. Lories, William Hondrie Dr Smith, John Slowart, R. S. Cassels, Walter S. Lee, J. Lories, Gampbell, W. R. Brock, S. Nordheuser, James Robertson R. D. Gamble, and others.

It was moved by Sir Frank Snill, and Southers.

It was moved by Sir Frank Snill, and James Austin do take the chair.
Col. Mason moved, seconded by R. Cassels, and resolved, "That Mr. R. It Gamble do act as secretary,"
Mr. R. S. Cassels, and Valter S. Lee Were appointed scrutineers.

The Secretary read the roport of the Birctora to the Shareholders, and submitted the annual statement of the siferies of the Bank, which is as follow:—

To the Shareholders:
The Directors beg to present the following statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ending 30th April, 1896:—

1896;—
Balance of Profit and Loss account 50th
Balanti, 1803
Profit for the year ending 50th April, 1906
after deducting charges of management,
steo,, and making full provision for all
bad and doubtful debts.

bad and countries.

Dividend 3 per cent., paid 1st \$805,762 is August, 1805, cent., paid 1st \$45,000 00 Dividend 19 per cent., paid 1st \$45,000 00 Dividend 19 per cent., paid 1st \$45,000 00 Dividend 3 per cent., paid 1st \$45,000 or 1 Dividend 3 per cent., paid 1st \$45,000 or 1 Dividend 3 per cent., paid 1st \$45,000 or 1 Dividend 19 per cent., paid 1st \$45,000 or 1 Dividend 19 per cent., paid 1st \$45,000 or 1 Dividend 19 per cent.

Balance of Profit and Loss' carried for-ward \$ 25 752 43 ward with a loss carried for \$2.502 G. It is with great regret your Directors have to announce the death during the past year of their colleague, Mr. James Scott who had been a member of the beard since they are Issae with ward with was greatly devoted to the velfare of the Bank. The vecancy has been filled by the appointment of Mr. W. R. Brock.

JAMES AUSTIN.

Toronto, 8th May, 1896.

\$3,206,642 23

Notes in circulates
Circulates
Deposits
not baseing interest... \$,470,592 &2
Deposits
bearing interest... \$,878,419 28
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Real Ret. set . 12 305 11
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Other Assets not included
under foregoing beeds. 6,879 45

6,879 45 9,759,540 814,611,278 R. D. GAMBLE. General Manager. uto, 30th April, 1898.

R. D. GAMBLE.

Bominion Bask, Torosto, 30th April, 1896.

Mr. James Austin moved, seconded by Sir Frank Smith, and resolved,—That the report be adopted.

It was moved by Mr. John Scott, second-de by Mr. Vy. S. Lee, and resolved,—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the resident Vice-President Aron Ross, seconded by Mr. Vice-President Aron Ross, seconded by Mr. James Robertson, and resolved,—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Concret Manager, Manager, and the Concret Manager, Manager, and the Concret Manager, Manager, and the Sank, for the officient performance of their respective duties.

It was moved by Mr. John Stewati,

Bank, for the emoient performance of the respective duties.

It was moved by Mr. John Stew seconded by Mr. William Ince, resolved, "That she poil be now ope for the election of seven Directors, in the second of the resolved, and the poil of the second resolved, and the poil of the second resolved in the second resolved resolved in the second resolved r

man a certificate of the result of t'poll.

Mr. William Hendrie moved, sey by Mr. J. Lorne Campbell, and reso'. That the thanks of this meeting be g. to Mr. James Austin for his able condu.

The Scrutineers declared the following entlemen duly elected Directory for the ensuing year: Meeers James Austin, W. B. Brook. William: Ince, E. Lasdlay. W. D. Matthews, E. B. Osler, and Sir Franksmith.

Smith.
At a subsequent meeting of the dir
Mr. James Austin was elected Pre
and Sir Frank Smith Vice-President i
ensuing term.

Commercial Travellers.

Wm. Gelding, sommercial traveller, 120
Esther Sh., Travento, any :--Fer 15 years I suffered untold misory from Itohing Filters conscious colled pin worms. Many sad many weeks have I had to lay off the read from this resembles with no permanent relief to the latence itsting and stingist, which irritated by scratching would be cand ulcerate. One buy of Cheer's Obserned

MISS M. L. HART'S ABLE ESSAY.

The following paper was read by Miss M. L. Hart, representative of the C. Y. L. I. A., Toronto, before the recont-aceting of the Women's National Council in Montreal:

commit in Montreal:

In this paper I do not intend to speak
I iterature as it now exists in Canada.

To make mention of any of the
any names whose possessors are
using or have itsen to prominence and
perhaps fame: I intend merely to point
amount or two respects in which Canada
favored as a field for literature, and
to tenth on a few ways that suggest
themselves whereby we as were not
canada may holy on the work in our
service life.

"How Canadian women can promote
amadian literature, is a question that
as be answered only by the application
of govern principle so a question that
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scing that which local characteristics and onvironments supply. This being the case it were take a glance at the course of literature amongst other peoples, and then by comparison we may see of what essentials we are already possessed, either in part or in full, and also those, if any, in which we are entirely deficient, the seed of which it is necessary to sow.

We need not go back to the nations of the East whose literature in many cases bloomed, reached its south and died, while Europe was still in the cradle of barbarism and the American continent unknown, but let us begin with Greece, the culture of which eventually overspread all Western civilization, and whose far-reaching influence is felt by all civilized peoples, even at the present day.

The case of letters which deluged the land during the epoch of Greek culture was due to the emotion called forth by the gigantic struggle of the Greeks for their independence: in this struggle against the Persians the Greeks were at last successful, and the peace which followed was the opportunity for the long pent-up fountain to overflow. Had Greece been conquered her literature would not have been. Capitarity is no nurse for the muses. Freedom is the spirit that animates the soul of a nation, illing it with that enthussasm of love that forces it to share its endough the content of the con

of dilicence in the linealing of vacuawhich to a casual observer seems the
same.

Some may be able to answer yez, but
it is to be feared that the majority could
answer teuthfully in the negative. Not
long since a professor of English in one
of our actions, while adversaring his
class—all adults, and many of whom
had been tenchers—mee this statement where the state of the state of the state
made to the state of the state of the state
made to the state of the state
to the state of the state of the state
that is time to awaken to a realization of
the fact.

And hitherto spoken of the English
and only but what has been said
wife regard to the attention due to it
may be said with equal force regarding
the language of our French conferers;
the language of a Lacordaire and a
Possess queryes to be cherished by its
cossess queryes to the state of the state
This, then, is a great work for Canadian women, to make themselves and
their children correct speakers of the
mother tongue.

Then following the example of Varro,

dian women, to make themselves and their children correct speakers of the mother tongue.

Then, following the example of Varro, let us be collectors of books—valuable books—and remember that it is not alone works on religion, history or scenee that have a value, but also works of fiction—and in the limited sense of the word literature, the latter areprincipally meant—works which from their beauty of style, sublimity of language or vivid portrayal of life in its varying phases, are in themselves an education, a solace and a joy.

Now activity of thought is the first essential in a brilliant literature, and for this food, on which thought may feed, is a necessity. It is necessary that the imagination be aroused. A striking illustration of this is seen at the Romissance in England. To quote the Listorian Oreen, "The wonders of the new world kindled a burst of extrawagant fancy in the old. The strange welly reflected the medley of men's thoughts. Pedanty, novely, the allogory of Taly, the chivalry of the Middle Ages, the mythology of Rome, the English bear-fights, pastorals, sup-

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"83," "Old Times," "White Wheat," "Malt."

and to the love of the peasants about his home were many of Scott's most vitial pictures due.

Other practical means of encouraging literature are by the offering of prizes both at home and in the school, as reward for original essays, and by evering our influence wherever it obists to have the number of Canadian selections in our school text-books increased. One of the most potent means for the promotion of iterature is travel. Where possible jog abroad, with your children with you, travel with your cyes open, see life in murerous phases. Nothing as so powerful in broadening the mind and consequently in producing literature, as the opportunities precented in voyaging from place to place.

And lastly that our writing many be elevating and ennobling, the all that is beautiful in music, painting and architecture be cultivated and part of our daily life—for as we live so we write. Let religion be the key-stone of our actions; let our religion not contact on the contact of the contact of the procept "whether you cat, drink er selection in the procept "whether you cat, drink er selection whether you cat, drink er selection in the procept "whether you cat, drink er selection in the procept "whether you cat, drink er selection for which love and art have and life the honor and glory of Cod. Wherever possible visit those sirhnes and tomples that the reverse of man has raised in hour to the majesty of the Most High, and in the construction of which love and art have compared to create those symbols that construction of which love and art have compared to create those symbols that construction of which love and art have compared to create those symbols that construction of which love and art have compared to create those symbols that construction of which love and art have compared to the procept and the procept of the later of the selection of which love and art have compared to create those symbols that construction of which love and art have compared to the selection of the majesty of the selection of the majesty of t

outward types of that interior worsnip which is the first principle of man's boing.

In the sacred Scriptures we have oven in an aesthetic sense the grandest production in literature. No poom can equal in beauty the psalm of the 'Sweet Singer of Israel.'' no other song ever written could peal through cathedral vault with the sublimity and pathos of the 'Magnificat.'

To sum up, let us guard and cherish the purity and dignity of our mether tongue; let us gather into our homes as seed for a native harvest the best books that can be granced from the productions of other lands; go abroad, see the world develop the imagination by the recitat of all that is beautiful in history or fiction; encurage a spirit of patricism by a study of the natural grandeur of our yest Dominion; nurture true at wherever found; let religion be the main-spring of all our actions; let use this and we the worned Canada shall have the gratification of knowing our selves instrumental in the production of the olovating literature that must inovitably follow.

M. L. Havr.

C.Y.L.L.A., Toronto.

M. L. HART, C.Y.L.L.A., Toronto.

MAGAZINES.

St. Nicholas

MAGAZINES.

81. Nicholas.

A vory full number is the June issue of St. Nicholas. It opens with a ballad, "The Masters' Lesson." by Alice M. Lovott, illustrated by Birch. The lessons that were taught the masters by a little king was the familiar one of "All work and no play makes Jack a duil boy." Lt. John M. Ellicott, who has had soveral plossant graves on signaling at sea and kindred cubjects, witees on "What the Bingle Tellison a War-Ship." "Grizzly Phill." by Sidford F. Hamp, is the story of a question of Arther Hobber has a paper of the property of Marco Pola Responsible of the property of Marco Pola Responsible of boys who have become famous Shoulders," recounting the achievements of boys who have become famous Shoulders, "recounting the achievements of boys who have become famous Shoulders," recounting the achievements of boys who have become famous Shoulders, "recounting the achievements of boys who have become famous Shoulders," recounting the achievements of this great variety of Marco Polo," by Noah Brooks. No romance is more strange than the adventures of this great vanishing as series of "Talias With Boys and Girls About Themselven," her first paper being devoked to What Your Bodies Are Mado Off." Rev. O. Habbard describes "A Curious Statiway." This is built in a New England river to enable fish to climb a dam.

Tracesters

Mr. James Bryce, in the June Century, in the second of his three papers, "Impressions of South Africa," takes up the race question in that interesting

erstition, all took their turn in the cutertainment of the Queen at Kenli worth and to this surned of mon's minds, this wayward luxuriance and produgality of fancy we owe the revised folters under Elizabeth.

Though all of those are not destrable as aids to the imagination, many of them are, and to these might be added the art of "tory-telling," an art seemingly almost unknown in Canada. Revive the old arrecty rhymes: tell stories to the children; sit up their patroisal by tales of the prowess and hardihood of their forefathers; tell stories to the children; sit up their patroisals by tales of the prowass and hardihood of their forefathers; tell them of the continent, the hostile chements and the torrors of unknown seas and lands, preparing the way for them to a peaceful and civilized home. Toll them of Champlain. of De Breboenf and the crores of unknown seas and lands, preparing the way for them to a peaceful and civilized home. Toll them of Champlain. of De Breboenf and the crores of unknown seas and lands, preparing the way for them to a peaceful and civilized home. Toll them of Champlain. of De Breboenf and the crores of unknown seas and lands, preparing the way for them to a peaceful and civilized home. Toll them of Champlain. Of De Breboenf and the crores of unknown seas and lands, preparing the way for them to a peaceful and civilized home. Toll them of Champlain. Of De Breboenf and the cross of the fact of the patron of the continent, the traditions of the patron of the cross of the patron of the cross of the fact of the patron of the cross of the continent, the tradition of the continent, the tradition of the patron o

mentan homos and reviews of recent publications on history and ar. Pooms and the usual departments complete the issue. Houghton, Millin & Co., Boston.

Refer of Reviews.

Robert Stein, of the U. S. Geological Survey, gives in The Review of Reviews for June an authoritative account of the Alaskan gold-fields, toward which so much travel is directed this year. This article will be of immediate value, as well as interest, to all prospective gold-seeders. The French correspondent of The Review of Reviews, Baron Fierre do Coubertin, has an interesting article in the June number on the Franco-Russian Alliance, which is just now making such a stir in European politics. Baron Coubertin writes with an intimate knowledge of French public opinion on the subject. The response to the general demand for In response to the general demand for In response to the general demand for In response to the general demand for the void wront of the past month, a chapter of interesting gossup is published about the young ruler and his brief career, with portraits of the Czar himself, the Czarina, and their infant daughter. The Catholic World Magazine an interesting paper on Lincoln Cathodral, under the title "An Extinct Roligious Order and its Founder." Some fine views of the cathodral are given with the article. Walter Lecky disposes of some fallacies of Mr. Henry Childs Morewin's in an article entitled "The American Celt and his Critics." John American Ce

Laid Low by Indigestion.

Laid Low by Indigestion.

I was so run down I had to give ap work.

Indigestion or dyspopsia is the bane of thousands and is one of the most depressing of afflictions. It arises from an impure or impoverished condition of the blood, which weakens the digestive and assimilative organs, rondoring them incapable of performing their natural functions, and it neglected, the sufferer loses flesh completused och anaston after slight exertion, and becomes rapidly debilitated. Mr. Wim. W. Thompson, a prominent resident of Asphry, Ohs., in a lother standard of the standard of the sufferer of t

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The Catholic Register Co., 40 Tombard Street, Coronto.

Matter intended for the Editor should be so ad-dressed, and must arrive not later than Monday of sich week to immer publication. The models of Discontinuances: The publishers must be noticed all arress must be paid, at making the paper stopped All arress must be paid, at the paper stopped (Agents.—P. Michouran and Wis 1844)

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

June 4—Corpus Christi.
5—3. Boniface.
6—8. Norbest.
7—8. Augustine of Canterbury.
8—Of the Octave.
9—Of the Octave.
10—Of the Octave.

We publish to day two letters to The we punish to any we leaves to the Clobe correcting a new threadbare mis-representation of the Archbishop of Cashel in The Review of Reviews. In order to settle the matter we add to the letters that appeared in The Globe the Archbishop's own letter defining the nature of the misrepresentation.

The Hamilton Herald confesses itself amazed that its phrase "elementary ethics" should be interpreted by us as declaring a morality independent of Divine truth. There is really no reason in the world for our contemporary's amazement. Indeed, it clearly discerns the ground we take when it states its objections to the teaching of definite Christianity to school children. It is impossible, it says, to formulate a system of religious instruction which would be satisfactory to all the religious denominations. But will our good friend tell us where it has ever heard of an accepted common system of elementary ethics? We say there never has been, and there is not, such a thing. The Hamilton Herald confesses itself elementary ethics? We say there never has been, and there is not, such a thing. If it be impossible to formulate a common system of religious instruction, it is doubly impossible to formulate a common system of elementary ethics. On this account our contemporary cannot speak of elementary chics for school children as it would speak of elementary thics for chimestary geography. When we speak of the elements of ethics as a substitute for religious instruction we are simply dealing with natural othics.

where we give the full text of a Ensurement we give the null text of a newspaper interview with Dr. Burwach, head of the Methodist College, not because we agree entirely with the riews expressed, but in order to show our Casholic readers how various are Pro-testant opinions on the Manitoba school nestion. Dr. Burwash is right in minding the public that Mr. Laurier, question. Dr. Burwash is right in reminding the public that Mr. Laurier, if returned to power, must restore the schools of the Catholic minority. There is no other way out of it. We entirely disagree with Dr. Burwash when he says ethical teaching in national schools an ever render Separate schools unnecessary. That view is based on a misconsception. Yo bring ethical teaching into the schools would be to despise religion before the children of the country. Christian parents could never accept such a state of things. Again it is not necessary that all the children of the country should be brought up on the dead level of a common school standard. There is nothing national in that. The true national schools are the schools in which the state places no bar before the teaching of religion: and from our point of view the Public schools and the Catholic Separate schools are all national schools as long as God is retained in them.

k

The Preabytorian Witness, of Halifax, says: "The Carticute Registers is careful to point out all the faults of the Public school system, and it reproduces, surrowfully of course. Mr. Street's ac-Public school system, and it reproduces, sorrowfully of course, Mr. Street's accusation against that system. We wonder it there are criminals brought up under the Separate school system?"
In all sincerity we would say to our contemporary that it is with no desire contemporary that it is with no desire to make a point against the Public schools of Ontaxno, or a point in favor of the Separate schools, that we have commented upon Mr. Justice Street's remarks to the Hamilton Grand Jury. The point is that there is distinct and well defined dancer in mental. defined danger in permitting an in, whether they be under Protesi ools, whether they be under Protest, or Catholic management, to drift y from God. Protestants and Cath-is have equal rights to religious shing in the two sets of achools; we say that no class of citizens in ada have ever asked for Godless oils. And yet Mr. Justice Street us the Pul "c schools are such. It seems "us," it concerns The Presby-ma Wilsens, and every friend of re.

ligious teaching in Canada to enqui whether or not our useless discussi about an impossible common or unde nominational system of religious teach ing is not forcing the Public the direction of Godless the Public schools in discussions originate ir sectarian jeal pretend that they are inspired by pat riots or common sense Christians.

The National Convention.

We publish to day from the Dublin Freeman's Journal the detailed report of the scheme adopted by the Irish Parliamentary ... irty for the summon ing of the great National Convention of the Irish race in Dublin. The date of the meeting of the Convention has been fixed for Tuesday, 1st Sentember It will be seen, therefore, that chere is no time to be lost by the Irishmen of Canada if the Dominion is to be rightly represented at this importan gathering. To the able article which we reprint from The Freeman it is necessary for us to add more than this thought, which the Irishmen of Canada have good reason to take pride in : That the idea of summoning this National Convention originated here with the patriotic and venerable Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, and that here the proposal was first published. The scheme of representation from Canada should be at once taken into consideration in all the cities embraced in the plan, for our Canadian delegates must in ohar. acter and method of selection furnish to the Irish race at home the very strongest indication of the genuine concern we Irish Canadians feel for the cause of unity in the Parliamen tary Party.

An Object Lesson for Liberals.

The cable correspondents have been emphatically stating that the Irish members and the Liberals of England are finally divided on account of the position of the former on the English We are glad to learn Education Bill. that the correspondents are not cor-rect in their statements. The Eng-lish Liberals are, of course, opposing the policy of the Conservative Government on the school question. Al-though the Irish members have much er reasons for disliking the Con ervatives than the followers of Lor: servatives than the followers of Lord Rosebery possibly can have, they are supporting the Conservative school policy as a unit. In doing so they are entirely logical, as men who take the Catholic view of education, and any game of politics cannot lead them into the error of confusing Catholic principles with partisanship. Their course, however, has given no end of offence to a certain element allied to offence to a certain element allied to English Liberalism, an element that English Liberalism, an element that would make Liberalism a religious rather than a political doctrine. This element is mainly composed of the Noncomformists. They take ex-actly the same view of the English school question that The Toronto Globe has taken or the Manitoba school question. Our contemporary is endeavoring to reduce political Liberalism to a religious creed. The Anonomormist press in England has already done that to the entire satis-faction of its editors, but need we add to the disgust of all experienced Lib-eral politicians. The London Daily eral politicians. The London Daily Chronicle is the great organ of advanced Liberalism in England. The Conservatives invariably allude to it as a Radical paper. It is, by the way, the best informed, and the most brightly written paper in England. The following appeared in its columns on the 21st May:

on the 21st May:

In view of the serious development of the apilt between the English Noncomformists and the Irish Nationalists as disclosed by the articles in The Methodist Times and The British Weekly the editor of The Daily Chronicle addressed the following telegram to Mr. Gladstone:

"Prominent Noncomformist papers like The Methodist Times and The British Weekly, declare that Home Rule is dead, and we are receiving many Noncomformist eiteren in that seems based on the Irish vote on the Education Bill. Our opinion is showing that the argument for Home Rule sheed on British hours and Imperial inteowing that the argument sed on British honor an its is absolutely unaffer form this?" Will you

To this communication Mr. Gladetene was good enough to address the following reply:
"Cannot appear in the matter, but agree

ot appear in the matter, but agree editor. Blame Irish a little, Non-ste more, Paraellites by far the

Mr. Gladstone it will be noted, deines to mix his politics with sectari The Westminster Gazette another Laberal paper, contained the following :

We relegrathed to Mr. Gladatone We telegraphed to Mr. Gladatone at Hawarden this morning to ask if we might say anything on his behalf in reply to the threats of the Noncomformist leaders, and newspapers that they would abandon Home Rule in consequence of the action of the Irish members on the Education Bill. Mr. Gladatone has replied to us as follows; "I am indisposed to interfere, as I am

unable to take part with either alde

W. E. GLADSTONE. Mr. Laurier is an English Liberal. he tells us. It so, why does he not take up a position similar to Mr

In a sharp letter to The Daily Chronicle a Liberal elector gives the Noncomformists a nice dressing down. Не вауя :

-Mr. Hugh Price Hughes and other StR-Mr. Hug SIR—Mr. nugn Frice rugnes and other threaten that they will not play any more because the game does not go to their likim Because the Irishmen want "Voluntar Because the Irishmen want "Voluntary (denominational) schools," and vote for them honestly, they shall not have Home Rule! The people who say that are either in a temper or do not know what Home Rule means. . . . The fact is, the main body of orthodox Dissenters are being holst with their own petand, and they do not like it. They are suffering from the results of want of principle and/consistency, and we are so constructed that nothing makes us more unhappy and feverish. But it is bad policy to attempt to cure (one attack of indigention by going in for another. Yours, &c.,

Y. Page Hopers.

The fact of the matter is that by the manly, consistent and independent vote on the English school question the Irish members have show n Eng land what manner of men they are True Liberals will like them bette for it and trust them more. Laurier lost the opportunity of a life-time by not taking a like independent stand in Canada. Instead of that he has mistaken a sectarian cry for the declaration of Liberalism in Ontario. and that has forced him into the position of a man who thinks a roya commission is necessary in order to find out whether the Catholic schools guaranteed by the Canadian constitu on should be pres erved or not.

Ex-Priest Slattery.

There is good reason to believ that the "ex-priest" has been found out by the Protestant people of Cana-da. Last week Toronto was favored by "ex-priest" Slattery, who anno unced, in addition to his usual themes, lectures upon the Manitoba School question. The local branches School question. The local branches of the Catholic Truth Society prepared of the Catholic Trush poeters prepared to receive him. A conference wa held to decide whether or not it migh be advisable to anticipate the ar of the lecturer by publishing record for the benefit of the citis sable to anticipate the arrive The view that prevailed was this: that as far as Slattery personally is concerned the unfortunate man has long since become invulnerable to any ong since become invulnerable to any out of human shame; that with re-gard to local Protestant feeling the better way might be to let it alone. Slattery came. He had been ad-

vertised profusely; and considering the political situation in Toronto, he the politica put his price the political situation in Toronto, he put his prices down presty low at 15c. A representative of the Truth Society attended the opening lecture. The audience was insignificant in numbers —not more than 200 at the outside and those of the lowest class of citi-zens. There was not one person in the hall known to the represen of the Truth Society. There were many poorly dressed women, not a few children, (heaven protect them!) and children, (neaven protect them;) and the others were young men and wo-men in couples, for whom it were better not enquire what possible at-traction Slattery could have. The next day the only Toronto paper that next day the only Toronto paper time mentioned Slattery's name was The World. The following day The World dropped him with its contemporaries. Here we must speak a word of recog-nition of this silence of the press. The press of America is the one power upon which the rogues of the lecture platform live: Were Slattery and ates treated elsewhere as he has been treated in Toronto on this cocasion, there would som be an end of all such nuisances. Slattery came to Toronto hoping to reap a harvest in the heat of political strife; he went in the neat of political strife; he went as he came, unrecognized. We are also glad to see that the syst of Protestants elsewhere in the Dominion are being opened so that they begin to disceen the "ex-pricet" humbug. The Montreal Daily Witness, a professed testant paper, lately published following letter:

To the editor of The Witness:

Six.—In your paper of Tuesday an advertisement appeared amouncing that a lecture would be delivered in the Orange Hall, St. James St., that evening by the Witness with the St. Within Bluett. a 'taptis minister from New Brunwick, an "ex-priest", who would unfold 'is experiences' when at the Jesuit Coilege. Also, a letter appeared in the Protestants and Orangemen of Montical to St. Communication of the Protestants and Orangemen of Montical to Manual Technology of the Protestants and Islands. The Montical Technology of the Protestants and Islands and falsehood. Mr. Bluett, in the presence of these geutlemen acknowledged that he had never been a priest, and laid the blame upon the acticle signed "G", and upon the advertisement, and said he was not accountable for what the papers said. I then remonstrated with him for deceiving those who introduced him to the audience in the Queen's Hall on Sabbath last as an "ex-priest" and told him that it was nothing short of traud on the public. He begged men to interfers with the meeting. Since that time I have been informed that Mr. Bluett introduced himself as an "ex-priest", and that circulars were issued announcing him as such. I informed the chaliman of the meeting on Tuesday night of the false position of Mr. Bluett, so that he was at liberty to make the matter right before the people who were lavited to hear an "ex-priest". As I had an important he was at liberty to make the matter right before the people who were lavited to hear an "ex-priest". As I had an important the was at liberty to make the matter right before the people who were lavited to hear an "ex-priest" as I had an important the was at liberty to make the matter right before the people who were lavited to hear an "ex-priest" as I had an important the was at liberty to make the matter right before the people who were lavited to hear an "ex-priest" as I had an important the was at liberty to make the matter right before the people who were lavited to hear an "ex-priest". As I had an important the was at liberty to make the matter right before the people who were lavited to hear an "ex-priest". As I had an important the was at liberty to make the matter right before the people who were lavited to hear an "ex-priest" and the lavited himself. I have the same and the lavited himself. I have the lavited himsel

Pastor of Calvin Presbyterian Church. Unlike Bluett, Slattery is an expelled priest through drunken e appeared in the United States at University (Baptist), Hamil-Y. The claim to advanced by him o audience last w N. Y. to respectability his Toronto spectability advanced by him to his Toronto audience last week was this: that he is a Baptist minister in good standing. This was not true. He was expelled from Colgate University in 1890 by Dr. Dodge, Principal of the institution. The woman who accompanies him was never a nun. Father Lambert, in the New York Ference: Lowers: in the New York Freeman's Journal, some time ago published a letter from the reverend Mother of the convent in Queen's County, Ireland, where she

claims to have been, denying that such a person ever was a Sister there. We publish Slattrey's record in full in another column. For the benefit in another column. For the benefit of the readers of The REGISTER in the United States we may add that his Toronto lecture, to which he drew a sprinkli rinkling of poor people, was in the ain an appeal to his listeners to join the Masonic and A. P. A. so

A Week of Death.

Except in time of war it is not easy to recall a brief period so crowded with tidings of death and disaster as the week which terminated on Sunday last. It began with storms in th northwestern states of the neighboring republic in which many lives were lost. We Canadians live in a country happily exempt from fatal winds earthqua kes and like terrors that frequently afflict the dwellers in other parts of this great continent. W we were thanking God for the fa While we were thanking God for the favors our beloved country enjoys at His hand, the startling news of a calamity in British Columbia appeared in the papers. On Monday an electric car full of holiday makers went over a bridge in Victoria and sixty odd lives were sacrificed. It was a dreadful were sacrificed. It was a dreadful thing, and according to the reports, due entirely to the careleseness of the people who undertook to run an over-crowded car over a notoriously dan-gerous bridge. The public might have had a stronger mind for the denuncia-tion of those responsible for the Victoria disaster were it not for the appalling fate that had overtaken

appalling fate that had overtaker hundreds in the city of St. Louis, Mo On the 16th instant the Republican hundreds in the city of St. Louis, Mo. On the 16th instant the Republican convention was to have been held in St. Louis to select the candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The city was all bustle and preparation. Its beauties, its progress and its wealth were being made known far and near. How entirely we are in the hands of God! St. Louis and its inhands of God! St. Louis and its in-habitants, twenty-four hours after the tornado of Tuesday broke upon it, were reseiving the sympathy of the world. Twenty millions of dollars was the estimate made of the loss to buildings blown down and burned by the wind and lightning. The loss of life has not been estimated accurately. It has been variously placed between 500 and 600. Many bodies are buried benesath smouldering ruins and estmot be reseated for days. Such things, we

are accustomed to tell ourselves, can only happen in America. Cortain it is that the people of no other country seem capable of accepting without lamentation such awful occurrences. This was a visitation: the act of God.

Is it possible to doubt that the spirit of the people upon whom it came is one of Christian resignation and Christian resignation and Christian resignation. tian courage? In a few days the work of restoration was well under way tian courage? In a few days the work of restoration was well under way; nor would the citizens accept help from outsiders. Reading over the list of the damaged buildings one may see that St. Lous has a title to be called a city of churches; and in face of this evidence alone of the practical Ohris tianity of its people, none can doubt that the indomitable will which its citizens have displayed is submitted to God, as it ought to be, in trust and patience?

patience?
Even before half the affliction
brought to St. Louis had been made
known horrifying news from Moscow
told that the week's fatalities were not yet complese. The oppressive rejoic ings that have been going on at the capital of Russia in connection with ction with the crowning of the young Czar have now given way to grief—among the poor subjects of his Majesty at least. poor subjects of his Majesty at least. In its very nature Russian splendor inclines to the barbaric. The serfs have been nominally made free; but the horrible spectacle that the Czar nust have seen from the windows of his palace on Saturday shows how very much the spirit of barbarism is alive in the empire of the north to day. Half a million of peasants were drafted into the capital to be fed in front of the Petroffsky palace, while the army of the Czar and the disdainful citizens of the Czar and the disdainful citizens of Moscow looked on as speciators. One refrains from committing to writing the feelings of hitterness that arise in the heart from a contemplation of this barbarous feeding of the moujiks and its direful wind up. It is not to a map to the heart and the second of the sec is not too much to say, however, that the spectacle of Saturday last should press home to the soul of the young Car, who is himself as yet responsible for none of the Russian miscries of famine in the past, that hunger and serfdom have brought the peasantry of Russia as near to the level of animals as is possible to human beings. The nts were brought in to be fed and peasants were brought in to be fed and played to as a feature of the barbaric show. The food was laid on the Hodynsky plain, and there they were to be let loose upon it. In the mad rush for the bread beer and meat over 3,500 lives were trampled out. That is the whole story. The authorities were not to blame; neither was the Crar. They could not have the Czar. They could not anticipated the fierce hunger of peasants any more than they could have prevented other peasants dying by hundreds of famine on the plains ery odd year since Russia has been

It is all very dreadful; dreadful to think of a people so governed; dread-ful to think of a generous young man and woman beholding at the threshold of their imperial station the grim skeleton in the Russian closet. Reli-gion, military power, abuse of taxation, everything is strained in Russia to erve an odious system of Govern Let us hope that the Czar will ment. Let us nope that the Orar will benefit by the appalling glance into the results of that system which Provi dence has seen fit to permit him at the outset of his career on the throns.

Winning Ground in Belfast and Derry.

We congratulate the Catholics Belfast, especially the Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop of Down and Connor, and we congratulate Mr. John Dillon and the members of the Irish Parliaand the memorary of the Irina Parita-mentary Party, upon having won a grand moral victory in regard to the Belfast Corporation Bill. The Par-liamentary committee, which had been hearing evidence in connection with that bill for some weeks, with that bill for some weeks adjourned on May 21st to give the representatives of the Catholic and Protestant classes in Belfast an oppor Protestant classes in Belfast an oppor-tunity of arranging a compromise. The Expuryan has frequently made reference to the revelations brought out before the committee: In brief they amounted to this: that the Orange organization succeeded in destroying the representation which Catholice have neither voice nor part in the administration of the civic fairs, although they number one.

evidence from the Orange officials of Imost with amazement by the lish public. Finally Sir W Houldsworth, chairman of the mittoe, stopped the proceedings plainly intimated to the Mayor Corporation that it would be Corporation that it would be policy for them to come to an ustanding with the minority. question then resolved itself into t What would the Catholies be conwith? The legal representative of Dr. Henry stated before the commutee on May 21st the Catholie conditions of a compromise as follows:

of a compromise as follows:

Mr. McInerney.—Yes, sir; we have written a letter to Mr. Pope setting out our views and my own views personally. I am most anxious that the matter should be settled by friendly compromise. In Bishop whom I represent holds the view which is put forward to-day in the Cathoin, paper in Belfast. From all points of view it is desirable that the matter should be acttled by compromise, as the Lord Mayor paner in Belfast. From all points of view it is desirable that the matter should be sattled by compromise, as the Lord Mayor himself said it would promote peace and harmony. I should be very unwilling to open up the question again in Belfast by an inquiry three. I now aubmit the letter sent to Mr. Pope: "We have seen our clients upon your letter of this date addressed to Mr. McKriean, and have also considered Mr. Pope's remarks as to the instructions proposed to be given to the Continus sioners. Our clients are extremely anxious to come to a friendly understanding as to the division of the city into wards. The have a strong opinion. The first is that the have a strong opinion. The first is that the number of wards should not be less than twenty, that at least four of the wards should be assigned as it were to electors which the Catholies predominate, that the boundaries of those four wards should be agreed upon before the bill leaves the committee and scheduled to the bill as they are in the present acts in Dublin and Belfast.'

The Chairman.—That means practically that you wish the committee to fix absolutely the boundaries.

Mr. Madienersy.—I would, I think it is the only way in which it can be done satisfactorily.

factorily.

The letter continues: "Our clients have The latter continues: "Our clients have already indicated upon a map furnished to you the four proposed wards, but they would be willing to consider any reasonable modification of the boundaries. It appears certain that the bill cannot pass ill after whiteuntide, and we suggest that the recess would form a fitting opportunity of finally setting these wards, and enable them either to be incorporated in the bill or set out in a schedule."

The committee will resum 9, and if in the meantime the Orange corporation have not decided to accept the Catholic conditions of compromise, the opposition to the bill will tinued. The Derry bill, which has yet to come before the committee, will provide more instruction for people of England than the Belfast bill. In Darry bill. In Derry, where the Catholics are in the majority, Orange Protestant ascendancy is complete. But the Catholics have laid siege to the his-toric city, and one of these fine mornings it will formally and respectfully surrender.

Mr. Gladstone and Anglican Orders.

A cable despatch on Monday brought has addressed a letter to Cardinal Rampola on the subject of Christian re-union. The despatch mentions that Mr. Gladstone's letter is two

that Mr. Gladstone's letter is two columns in length, but all we are told concerning it is the following:

Mr. Gladstone contends that a condemnation of the Anglican Orders by Rome would morally be a stride towards at the contends of the subance the difficulty of the subance the difficulty of fut thon. Nevertheleas, ine says, expect an early restitution of tion. Nevertheless, he says, or port as early restitution of unity which marked the C. history. He welcomes the Pothat an investigation should it the validity of the Anglican details the advantages that

The cable corresponder succeeded in making quite clear what Mr. Gladstone's contention really is. The first part of the contention represents the venerable statesman as being of one mind with Lord Halifax, who has made it known that he would deplore an adverse decision by the commission appointed by the I See to investigate the question Anglican Orders. It must be rem bered that the investigation has b carea unat the investigation has been earnestly sought by Anglicans like Lord Halifax, who are firm believers in the possibility of re-union. The commission having been appointed went into the subject with the utmost thoroughness and its work is now accomplished. Nothing, it is now accomplished. Nothing, it is now accomplished. Nothis admitted, has been left tiped affaire, although they number onefourth of the population.

Bit by bit Mr. Dillon and his confreers and the largel representatives of
the Catholics draw the facts out in

id the Anglicans run the risk of the repared to accept the finding either Were they certain of their They have never pretended as much as that. Did they expect a ompromise? That would have been nuch as that. Did they expect a compromise? That would have been issurd. The decision can only be for or against thom. There is not such room to doubt that it will be even the latter way. According to the latter part of Mr. Gladstone's sileged contention he expects advantages to accrue from the investigation many event. If correctly represented he is nearer to the Catholic view than Lord Halifax. Catholics have no other expectation than that the decision will be adverse to the Anglicaus: and from such a decision only can

The Church and the State.

In The Globe of Tuesday appeared the condensed report given below of a sermon delivered in St. Mary's Cathedral, on Sunday, by Vicar-General Kelly of Kingston:

Politics is a science by which the good of the community is secured and safeguard ed by legislation without encroaching more than can be avoided on the rights of individuals. The common and incorrect idea of the meaning of the word is a struggle berduals. The common and incorrect idea of the meaning of the word is a struggle between parties for power and place, and the spoils that can be secured by the gaining of the victory. In the Gospel of the day Christ tells 'lis disciples to go forth and teach the nations. The Roman Catholic Church claims the right to say when an injuntice has been done to the community or to a part of it just as well as she claims the right to say that it is wrong for one can to steal from another. All parties admit that t wrong has been done to a portion of the community in the Northwest. The Church claims the right to say 'hat a wrong has been done and what the wrong is. There must be some teacher of the moral law, for parties and governments are not above this law. What teacher can there be then but the Church, to which was deputed the authority and the power to direct men in this law? I listory shows that the Roman Catholic Church has always declared when wrong has been done. The mandement of the Bishops of Quebee is an able document. But it does not instruct the people to vote for one party's candidate rather than for those of another. Issimply states that anijojustice has been done, and that these who are onbosed to such four. states that anlinjustice has been done, an that those who are opposed to such injus-tice should be supported. The State has no right to enter a man's house and dictate to him what he shall eat, but it has the right to enter his house to see if he is conspiring against the common good. Who is to say what is for the good of the community if not the Church to which Christ gave the

authority to teach His law?

To this declaration of the true position of the Church towards the State we beg to give our heartiest approval. At the present moment all sorts of erroneous partisan ories are being raised, and it is most desirable that the right of the Church to teach the moral law should be emphasized by those who are competent to speak.

"Ex-Priest" Slattery's Record.

[FROM THE STRACUSE CATHOLIC SUN.]

Ex-Priest Slattery is now out west where he punctuates every locture with a three days drunk. The Sun received four letters last week from Arkansas asking for Slattery's history. Two of the letters were from Protestant ministers. The Rev. J. V. McDonnell and the authorities of Colgate University are continually receiving letters of inquiry concerning Slattery. The Sun has been requested to republish the following which appeared in an issue of May 5th, 1893: Ex-Priest Slattery is now out wes

has been requested to republish the following which appeared in an issue of May 5th, 1893:
Editor of The Sun:
Six-I see that Father Slattery, the deposed pricest, is advertised to lecture in Syracuse this week. This unfortunate man has been going through the country for the last few years endeavoring to support life by roviling the Catholic church, pandering to the projudices of bigotry and acting as the apostle of falsemed.

falsehood.

Probably he represents himself as a conscientious convert from the errors of popery. I will give a few facts connected with this poor man's life which may discount the value of his so called

of popery.

The method with this poor man's life which may discount the value of his so-called locture.

In the spring of 1889 it was rumored through the village here that one of the students in the Theological seminary in Colgate university was a catholic priest who renounced his chief was a studying conscientious scrupionistic. The college to the property of the college of the

following is a copy:

4 RUTLAND SQUARE, E.,
DUBLIN, MAY 22, 1889.

My dear Father MacDonnell:
You or any other person, coclesiastic or layman, will be perfectly safe in challenging inquiry as to the aniocedents of unfortunate Father Stattery. In Cardinal McCabeltime he broke down very badly from intemperation, About a fortunating the person. About a fortunation of condition of binding times in some cardinal and the condition of binding times in some attringent way to the total abstinctor pledge. There was a distinct written infimation—the original of which I hold—that this was to be "the bast chance"

Well, he broke down again.

I thought it right, even after all this to give hith one chance more—of course with the intimation that it would be the last, so far as I was conversed. He broke down again and I was unable to have anything mote to be to with him I may said that he was not cducated in

emain, dear Father MacDonneil. Sinceroly Yours. † William J. Walshi Archbishop of Dublin.

During "commoncement week" in Colegate University the following June I sent the original of this letter to Dr. Dudge, president of the University, to this misse with sort of a convert they had in the person of Father Slattery. He said himself and the Rev. Advard Braislin of Brooklyn were discussing the case of Slattery when my letter arrived. It appears that Rev. Mr. Braislin of Slattery when my letter arrived. It appears that Rev. Mr. Braislin of Slattery when my letter arrived. It appears that Rev. Mr. Braislin of Slattery when the too Colgate at the expense of the Baptist Faducation instructions had him sent on to Colgate at the expense of the Baptist Faducation Society. Slattery represented himself to Mr. Braislin as having grave doubts about his baptism since the priest who baptised him when an infant, in reland, had somb grudge against his Slattery's family, and may not have had the proper intention. He also represented himself as not believing in the doctrine of Purgatory, as he didn't see my the Property of the Property of the Conference between Dr. Dodge and Rev. Mr. Braislin, and asked by the former if he had any trouble with his authorities in the Dublin diocess on account of intemperance. Hedonical Eight when Dr. Dodge conferenced him with the letter of Archished Property of the Conference of the Conference of the Santa and Confessed and whined for mercy, and plead of he had nowhere to go, for he would not be received back to the Cathloic church since he had a "wife" to look after. Dr. Dodge believed he burned his boots, as far as the Cathloic church was concerned, when he wont into the wife the sample of the property in the conference had been been been a "wife" to look after. Dr. Dodge believed he burned his boots, as far as the Cathloic church was concerned, when he wont into the wife the property in the Dr. Mr. Braislin cares to speak he can tell of some transactions of Mr. Slattery in Brookly indeed, he had nown that he found the mercy and plead into his neighbor's plot.

If the Rev. Mr. Braisl

Washingston Ave., Baptist Church Brooklyn, 306 St. James Place. October 30, 1889.

My Dear Dr. Dodge :

My Dear Dr. Dodgo:
Would you do me the great kindness to get for me, if possible, the letter of Archibishop Waleh concerning Mr. Slattry, which you permitted my to read in June last. It may be necessary for me to use it as evidence in determining what ultimate disposition to make of this brother's membership in the church. It case you can't get the lotter will you please state in writeing the tack that the state of the system of the read of the state of th

Hamilton of the property of th

Cathele ranks to the other and state usually damaged goods and of as little use as unsound vegetables in a swill barrel.

Poor Father Slattery ought to be the object of our pily rather than our scorn. The stings of conscience and the pangs of remorae that he must feel will form his greatest torture and it will take many a tear of the Recording Augel to blot out for ever the deeds of apostasy and shame that have marked his through the States. J. V. MacDonnell.

Hamilton, N. Y., May 14, 1898

"Havn't you gone to housekeeping yet?" 'No; we're waiting to save up enough to live in keeping with the style of the wedding presents."

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len's Models of value at \$3.95. Models of Bicycle style, too. In quality and all details Suits of good workmanship they surpass anything you'll find anywhere for seven dollars. All the popular cycling patterns to choose from, and the price, \$3.95, includes bicycle cap of material to match the suit Men's

en's For business—and general wear, at Tweed \$7.99. You never saw their equal Suits anywhere else for less than twelve Suits anywhere else for less than twelve dollars. Custom-made throughout and all sites for both stout and slender forms. And varieties of stylish new spring and summer patterns to please a hundred different tastes.

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Leo XIII. as a Poet.

The following is a translation of Po Leo's poem on the Blessed Virgin, whi appears in The Liverpool Catholic Times:

But now, thou Virgin most potent, the

But now, thou Virgin most potent, may triumph a schieved by thy aid Are the theme of our lyre's highest strains, is a source of unmingled delight. Oft by thee in the days of our fathers the fierce storm of Lattle was laid, And victory set on their banners to herald the end of the fight.

the end of the fight.

Of this France wert thou a witness when erst with unspeakable gaile.

The powers of darkness infernal were leagued in dire plots 'gainst thy race.

And though once in thy faith and thy virtue the graces of heaven did smile,

Then, also, both the light and the glory of eld faded off from thy face.

Like a deluge that fouls where it passes, did error and vice, far and wide, Spread havec amid thy fair borders fro Dunkirk to the mouths of the Rhone,

Dunkirk to the mouths of the Rhone,
But thy Virgin Protectress 1 as watchful;
she summoned a man to her side,
A Spaniard who, praying and working, a
harvest of merit had sown.

narvest of merit had sown.

Her gaze resting on him beniguly, a chaplet she placed in his hands,
Saying "Salvation's assured through this wespon; for the French twill be both shie'd and spear."

Accepting the gift, brave de Guzman's plunged into the thick of war's hands, And, fighting, with faith in Our Lady, to victory carved his career.

The enemies' hosts all were scatte

The lustre of faith amongst Frenchmer when the battle through Mary was won

when the battle through Mary was won.

As witnesses, too, not less worthy, the
Echinadan Isles will I cite,
Where the Ionion waves asw a contest
with furry astounding once rage;
Where two hostils flects face to face and
arrayed in their tearfulent might,
With eagreness longed for the signal in
the death-dealing strife to engage.

the death-dealing strife to engage.

The standards rise proudly; on one side exalted is Mary's sweet name;

On the other the ominous Creacent's emblaconed—is bodily dislpayed;

The signal new falls; with a crash and a rear, to close quatters they came;
And Heaven's nigh want by the dia and the cries of the clamous's dismayed.

the cres of the clamour's dismayed.

The shores new re-cote the tunult of battle; fires light up the wave;
But lustify shout out the leaders, undaunted, their awful beheats.

Full many a vessel can nought from the doom of destruction now save;
With sides that yawn wide, in the sea's depths she reels down and rests.

Flung forth in the heat of the conflict, piles of bodies are sunk in the deep; In floods runs the heart's blood of brave men, empurpling the foam as it rolls.

Fate doubtfully hangs in the balance, for which side could victory reap When valor quite equal excites fire all the conbatants' souls?

Again and again was the struggle renewed, and the issue remained.
Undecided, till strangely and sucdenly, moved by some impulse of fright,
The Turk's fleet, though so strong the

advantage it yet might have gained,
Struck its flag in despair; and forthwith
it abandoned the fight.

It quickly retires from its post and, lo ! to

of the common surprise of the christians, it comes of itself and their mercy most humbly implores; Then wild and more wild shouts of "Victory" and "Honor to Mary".

And the jubilant cries loudly ring through sea and the neighboring shores.

With voices concordant the peoples this

victry a marvel proclaim.
Ensured by her sid who though gentle is mighty and poissant in wat.
And first of them all were the Romans, to whom Prus, the Poutiff, did name,
As a propher, the moent of triumph when the battle had ended afar.

To Europe, tast verging towards ruin, the blessing of peace was restored.

And the name of religion and country inspired in men's breasts a pure flame; But, O Virgin, why single out thy praises, when the glories thy pow'r doth afford So far in their splendor excel the memorials of more human force human.

ials of more human fame?

ials of mere human fame?

By the zeal of true Christians now grateful for favours from thee oft obtained,
On that mem rable shore beside Patras a temple of marble will rise,
fay the Queen Virgin deal in that temple; there may graces full many be gained,
And may she, girt round there with chaples, sway the earth, and the seas, and the skies.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Catholic Truth Society.

Catholic Truth Society.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members and their triends at the regular meeting of tills braidet, which was held Moniap evening last. After the business of the meeting was concluded a programme of music and readings was given by the following ladies and geatlenne; Misses M. A. Thompson, of the Neff Echoel of Oratory; Cuminigham, N. McKenna, McMullen, C. Rolleri, the Misses O'Donoglue and Mr. Delahayo, elocutionists. Atter the programme was finished to ce ream, etc., was served and altogether the members and friends onjoyed themselves thoroughly. Amongst the visitors was a result of the meeting the adurtion of some thirty extra names to the roll and can now fairly claim to be the banner brauch of this city, having over 100 members, ladies and gentlemen.

Sr. Thomas, May 27.—At the last regular meeting of Elgin Division No. 1. A. O. H., a resolution of condolence was was passed to Brother John McCaffery sr., on the death of his mother, who passed away at Lucan last wock at a

Jas. McManus, Sec. Confirmation in the Niagara Peniusula

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronio will administer Confirmation at St. Cathorine, Merritton, St. Mary's on-the Hill, in the Niagara Peninsula, this week. His Graco is the city yesterday accompanied by Vicar-Gesseral McCann.

A. RAMSAY & SON, MOSTREAL.

CARDAA.

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CARDAA.

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CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

THE HEART DIVINE

heart, my Lord, was ever like to

Thine:
Its flesh and blocd a virgin lineage show.
Its flesh as mainless as the failing enow,
Its blood like purple of the blashing wine.
Not these for glory, but the love divine
Which from the heights of bliss to vale

of woe
Brought God to dwell as men with men
below
ind for His thankless creatures' love
repine.

On sintul saren with them He yet doth

dwell.
Though from the eye of sense He hidden lies
A captive in the altar prison cell.
Past bound by love which worldly men despise.

despise.

Ab. heer this plaintive prisoner who cross:

Ben 11 the Heart which loves you still so
well.'

MOZART THE PROFICE

MOZART THE PROLICE

In one of the peaceful arts, we have the astonishing example of the Austrian musician and composer, Mozart. This lad was what we call a prodigy. He was the son of the band master to the Archbirhop of the city of Salzburg. At four years of ago—and you will admit that is truly young—he played the violin with the great est ease, with an expression really wonderful. He also composed those old-fashioned dances, so quaint and sweet, called minuets, besides other simple pieces. At seven he made a tour of Europe, giving concerts, playing before kings and queens, and surprising the whole musical world. Then, when he was about twelve, he began to write operas, and so originat and delightful were these that he may be said to have founded a school or manner of writing musical compositions of a dramatic nature. After having done the work of two lifetimes, he died at the early age of thirty-nine.—St. Nicholas.

Lizzie was punished, not long ago, by being shut in the closet. By and by her mother heard a sweet little voice piping out from behind the door "Mamma, I'll forgive you now if you will let me out."

The rose leaves fast are going, A little wind is blowing. It seems almost like snowing Under the white rose-tree: And oh, we all are sighing For June to be a flying! We're anxious to be trying Vecation days so free.

They tell us learning's botter
Than i.u., but 't is a fetter—
I'm such a sed forgetter—
To have to pour o'er books;
So, June, now do please hurry,
And make the school-days scurry,
Bring on Commencements flarry,
Then—ho! for the flets and books!

- Then—ho! for the flets and the fle

HISTORY IN A TREE.

HISTORY IN A TREE.

In the British Museum of Natural History there is a section of the trunk of a large fit tree from British Columbia, the growth rings of which indicate that it was more than 500 years old when it was more than 500 years old when it was unt down in 1885. A correspondent of Nature calls attention to the fact that about twenty of the annual rings of the first hundred years of the first hundred years of the tree's existence, are crowded together in a remarkable manner, indicating that during those twenty years some cause was in operation greatly retarding the growth of the tree. On looking into history the correspondent found that nearly at the time when the tree in question was evidently suffering from very averse conditions, Asis and Europe were undergoing extraordinary disturbances from earthquakes, atmospheric convulsion, the failure of crops, pestilential disease, etc. China, in particular, suffered even more than Europe. He therefore suggests that possibly the crowded rings in the trunk of the tree way be a record of the existence of the same unusual conditions affecting animal and vegetable life at that time in North America also; and he shows that if the tree had reached its full growth, and coased to form new rings a few years before it was felled in 1885, the correspondence in time would be complete.—Yourn's Companion.

A school examination was held a while sgo in which the work was written and marked not only for correctness but for neatness. One young girl was so discouraged by the questions set before her that she did not answer one of them. When the papers were gathered up her own was perfectly blank, except for the name on the outside. She was very much amused, therefore, when the marks were allotted to receive the number given for "neatness." Those white pages, unlouched by pen and ink, were certainly neat. school examination was held

oe will not tell it? Nay what need?
Like timid bird, whose seft neet, mad
ow beceating rase and bending weed,
is by her watchful care betrayed,
oe de but make your secret clear,
rying se hard to hide it, dear.

—CENTURY.

of the Buby is Cutting Teeth re and use that old, and well-tried y, Man. Wimnow's Boorston Strave, lideral teething. It southes the child, as the game, salays all pains, curse cole and is the best remody for the cole and is the best remody for the cole.

PARM AND GARDEN,

It is one of the best business methods

It isone of the best business methods of any producer to get as close to the concumer as possible. The price paid for products then all goes to the farmers, and it is quite possible in the days of rapid and easy transit for a farmer to take even such a perishable product 21 to eream a hundred or two hundred miles to a city and have it in the finest possible condition for distribution early in the morning of sever day in the hot season. At 50 cent a quart there is more profit in it than in butter at \$1 a pound, and the labor is next to nothing.

This, of course, applies to every desirable product of farms. In some cases it is necessary to employ the services of an agent, butto a large extent the farmer at this esason may be the purveyor of his own produce, and, ressed as he should be, his presence will tend to sell what he has to dispose of without question as to the character of it, while once a customer is made that business will be permanent. It has happened that in the way a very large express business has been built up, and the farmer then ships his goods in that easy way, regularly, year after year.

goods in that easy way, regularly, year after year.

A young calf for the first month of its life should have the now milk of the cow or the skimmed milk warmed to 80°. When it is a month old the quantity of milk should be increased to ten or twelve quarts a day, and as scon it will take a little fine meal and some fine hay or grass, it should get what it will eat. A spring calf may be turned into a good grass lot when it is a month old, and should be tethered, and get its milk as usual. The milk may be continued for three mouths, when a small ration of mixed meal and bran should be given, gradually increasing the allowance until at six months old it gets a pound a day, with as good pasture as can be provided. After that the meal may be increased gradually until in the Winter the calf is stabled with the cows, and gets the same kind of feed in due proportion to its age and size. Very much may be done in this way by good feeding to improve a herd and double the value of the young stock. A full-grown cow will consume fifteen pounds of good hay daily in the Winter, with five pounds of meal or bran and meal. Thus 8,000 pounds of hay will be required to winter a cow as she should be.

be required to winter a cow as sne should be.

The mangel is of the easiest culture if the land be "free from weeds. This is the only troublesome part of their management. But it is not difficult to got over even this common trouble. The land best fitted for the erop is a corn stubble or after potatoes, as the lean cultivation helps to clear the lean the Fall and crossed-plowed in the Spring, when a good quantity of old manure or a liberal supply of fertilizers is given. The fertilizers are the best, as they carry no weeds into the and, and thus lighten the labor of cultivation. The land in thoroughly well harrowed, and the seed—six pounds to an zere is sown in drills thirty inches apart. A hand seed sower is most convenient for this purpose, as it leaves a roller mark in the soft soil by which the rows may be distinguished and the ground cultivated between the rows without waiting for the young plants to appear, and frequent cultivation, the yield is usually \$800 to 1,000 bushels to the sore. There are two kinds that are most the plants to ten inches apart, and frequent cultivation, the yield is usually \$800 to 1,000 bushels to the sore. There are two kinds that are most popular, the long red and the yellow globe.

Plaster is so easily soluble that it may be wasted by sowing it when

Plaster is so easily soluble that it may be wasted by sowing it when there is no growth of crop to take it up. So that it is usually sown when the clover or other crop is started to grow and able to make use of it. It is quickly taken up by plants, and soon gives them a bright green color and vigorous growth, so that if sown inrows with bare intervals between, the rows are easily seen by the bright color of the verdure. The usual time of sowing it is early in May or late in April. The belief that if it be sown on the leaves wet with dew it will be taken into the leaves; every kind of food other than the atmosphere is taken in by the roots.

The old fashion of planting some in

The old fashion of planting corn in check rows is not practiced now, except where the land is very weedy. It is so much better to plant in drills that all the best farmers do it. The land may be kept quite clean in this way by beginning the cultivation before the weeds appear, and keeping at work at it until the corn is too tall to get through. If the land be harrowed by a light sloping tooth harrow before the young corn is seen myriads of weeds will be killed and the harrowing may be repeated soon after the young plants appear, as the harrow will do not always the surely injure the roots. Only shallow cultivation is permissible.

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A Preminent Lendeser.

LONDON, ONT.

Chase's Ointment is an invaluable remedy

I Itching Piles and in my own case I
wild pay \$50 per box for it if it could not
otherwise had.

JOHN PRODICOMO,

DOMESTIC BEADING.

Occupation is the scythe of time

Napoleon I.

A life, whose ruling habit is prayer, obtains overy grace. A ine, whose runing hant is prayer, btains overy grace.

Prayer addressed to God in filial onfidence is the best exercise of

virtue.

There are few tranquil souls, be cause there are so few souls who

cause there are so few souls who pray.

Faith alone preserves souls in the right path: she alone has the secret of true consolation.

Continued prayer is the bost and most fruitful exercise of the virtues of patience, faith, hope and charity.

Whoever does not love and honour Our Lady with a singular love and a very special honour is no true Christian.

Man is very ant to contemplate him.

Christian.

Man is very apt to contemplate him self out of all proportion to his small surroundings.—Christina U. Rossetti. The female sex seem to be specially obliged to follow the Blessed Virgin, for she has raised up women and honoured them exceedingly.

honoured them exceedingly.

The Blessid Virgin was endowed with the innocence which the first Adam lost, and she enjoyed in an eminent degree the redemption which the Second Adam wrought.

Were we to live for a hundred years, double the span of an ordinary life, had we attained a high degree of perfection, there would still be work for us to do in our own hearts.

Prayer sultirates the field of seven

Prayer cultivates the field of your soul, because by prayer the grac. of God renders fruitful the seed of your life. You must refer your life, and every action of your life to God.

Can we point to the life of any one saint at whom people did not take scandal while he was being sand. A ? Why do we not remember r.. re continually this fact and the lerson it teaches us?—Father Faber.

teaches us?—Father rauer.
The longest night nas its end in light,
And for gloom comes the rich adorning
Of the earth and skies as the starlight dies
In the amile of the radiant morning.
—Thomas O'Hagan.

—Thomas O'Higan.

I look upon the habit and use of reading some devout work as of the greatest importance; it is the basis of prayer, is what forms and consolidates plety. When you have commenced a book, go straight through it, not taking it up and putting down for another.

—Ravignon.

There is a moment when a soul decides upon becoming sanctified, makes a law out of this decision of the will. You remember the reply of St. Thomas Aquinas, that great doctor of the

Naw out of the sense. Thomas Aquinas, that great doctor of the Church, when he was asked by his family what one must do to become a saint. "You must will," he said. And that is enough.

Many wait until the hand of death is almost clasped upon them before they consider their duty to God. Salvation is the work of a life time and should not be allotted but a few moments in this life as many are wont to give it. Riches and worldly gain are matters of but a few years, while salvation is for eternity.—Rev. Patrick Lavelle.

Let the first moment of the day be for you one of firm resolution, of a steadfast will to lead a serious Chris

salvation is for eternity.—Rev. Patrick Lavelle.

Let the first moment of the day be for you one of firm resolution, of a steadfast will to lead a serious Christian life. If you hesitate, if you deliberate with grace, all is lost; believe me, you must will. There i. not a single bentale, not a single bentale with means; to will is that over which we have power.

In all our noble Anglo-Baxon language there is searcely a nobler word than worth; yet this very term has now almost exclusively a pecuniary meaning. So that if you ask what a man is worth, nobody ever thinks of telling you what he is, but what he has. The answer will never refer to merits, his virtues, but always to his possessions. He is worth—so much money.—Richard Fuller.

Look back on your life and see what blessed influences have come to you aims, to inspire you with a true spirit. All this is only the preparation for a deeper and fuller life of love, which God means to give to us all on the condition of faith. Believe that what He has begun He means to carry on and finish. That is, truat Him. Do not doubt His nearness, His influence, His good will.—J. F. Clarke.

We ought never to speak of the saints, and particularly of the Blessed Virgin without much reverence and respect. Indeed, when we mention them, our hearts should his prostrate in veneration, because there is a greater difference between those blessed spirits and ourselves than can easily be imagined, and nevertheless, there is so close a connection that just as the earth has need of the influence of the heavens to produce her fruit, so we stand in need of the assistance of the saints to bring forth the work necessary for our salvation.—St. Francis do Sales.

HOW TO SAVE THE DUTY.

If you buy a gold or silver watch-case samped with the letters "A. W. C. Co." and the tryle-mark of a "Malkese Cross." the pour will make no mistake. The American Watch Case Use of Toyonto, warrant the quality to be metemped, and that they are thorough watch in northmanhip and finish. The watch was are equal to the best made in the United States, and are as if pairs. By buying them you can be made under the watch watch was a second to the best made in the United States, and are as if pairs. By buying them you can be made up to the watch watch was a second to the watch watch was a second to the watch watch watch was a second to the watch wat

FIRESIDE PUX.

"That new baby of Youngfather's is a remarkably wide awake child." So I've heard. We live next door to it."

to it."

He: "I beg your pardon. I forgot myself." She: "That's all right. People are llable to forgot the trivial and unimportant things of life."

"So she favours his sult, but she is certainly in love with his overcoat; it is trimmed with real beaver."

Mrs. Wobbles: "I shall never forget, dear, how idition you looked when you proposed to me." Mr. Wobbles (with emphasis): "I was idiotic."
"This is a nige time to come home."

"This is a nice time to come home," the said. "I am glad to hear you say so, dear," he answered. "I thought you might think it was rather

"She waved her umbrella and caught his eyo," said Hawkins. "Did it put the eye out?" asked Smithers, who had seen women waving umbrellas

"You've been in my mind all day.
Miss Angle," he coced sweetly,
"Great mercy!" groaned the girl
in agony, "can it be that I am as
small as that!"

small as that !"

A Good Fighter.—She (after a tiff):
"Before we were married you called me
Lily of the Nile." He: "I never was
very good at geography. Guess I was
thinking of the Amazon.

thinking of the Amazon.

She had risen several times to let a gentleman pass out between the acts. "I am very sorry to disturb you, madam," he remarked apologetically, as he went out for the fourth time. "Oh, don't mention it," she replied pleasantly, "I am most happy to oblige you; my husband keeps the refreshment bar."

refreshment bar."

Visitor We're raising a subscription for poor Scribbs, the playwright—softening of the brain, you know—mid almost entirely gone, and a family dependent on him." Theatrical Manager: "I'm a little short of money just now; but I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll give him an order to write me the libretto of a comic opera."

me the libretto of a comic opera."
Wife: "That insurance agent who dined with us last night seemed a very gentlemanly fellow. Is he going to take you, dear? Husband: "No, he says I am too great a risk. Wife: "Why, there isn't anything the matter with you, is there?" Husband: "No, no; but he asoidentally learnt that you cooked the dinner."

that you cooked the dinner."

"So you have got twins at your house, said Mrs. Beaume to little Tommy Samuelson. Samuelson. 'Wes ma'm; two of 'em." "What are you going to call them?" "Thunder and Lightning." "Why? Those are strange names to call children." "Well, that's what pa called them as soon he heard that they were in the house."

"Well, that's what pa called them as soon he heard that they were in the house."

Lawyer: "You said you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?" Witness: "Oh, nothing of sonsequence; only a beggarly array of empty boxes, as Shakespeare says: "Lawyer: "Never mind what Shakespeare says. "He will be summoned later and will speak for himself if he knows anything about the case." Smith, landscape painter, hard up (only one pot-boiler sold me six weeks): "I'll tell you what it is Brown, old ohap, art is a hard mistress to serve. What do you say to giving it up): "Brown (a figure painter, still harder up): "You have anticipated mythought; I am going to give up art to-morrow." "And then?" "And then?" "And then I shall paint landscapes."

"I suppose, doctor, that a large proportion of the ills of your patients are imaginary?" "Yes, sir, quite a large proportion." "And your treatment of such cases, I suppose, is by imaginary pills?" "You, and jump in the sum of the list of your patients are imaginary pills?" "You have anticipant; I suppose, you might call it that." "Then, of course, for treating imaginary ills?" "Oh, my dear sir, nothing of the kind. There's nothing imaginary about the bills, I have to draw the line somewhere.

His Way of Putting It.—Paul Louis Courier, when bitterly assailed by a French professor, quietly remarked." I fancy he must be vexed. He calle me Jacobin, rebel, plajariat, thief, poisoner, forger, leper, madman, impostor, calcunniator, libeller, a horrible, filthy, grimacing rag-picker. I gather what he wants to say. He means tist the and I are not of the same opinion, and this is only his way of putting it."

your child

You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds in winter, poor digestion in summer. They are with-out power to resist disease, they have no reserve strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypo-phosphites, is cod-liver oil partly digested and adapted to the weaker digestions of children.

Kootenay?

Contains the new ingredient, and is made by an electrical process that will revolutionize medical science throughout the world.
Kootenay cures al! Linds of
Kidney troubles, and is a positive
cure for Rheur alism.

Spring

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And every form of bad blood, from a pimple to the worst scrofulous sore, and we challenge Canada to produce a case of Eczema that Kootenay will not cure.

Medicine

S. S. RYCKMAN MEDICINE CO., HAMILTON, DAT.

Correspondence. A Plain Duty.

Fighter.—Sho (after a stiff):
were marriedy on called me Nike" He: "I never was at geography. Guesal was the speak of the new control time to let an pass out between the an pass out of the fourth (th, don't montion it, "she seantly," I am most happy out, any he hashed keeps the control of the fourth (th, don't montion it, "she seantly," I am most happy out, and a sendent on him." Theatrical "I'm a little short of a now; but I'll tell you what the pass of the pass of a now; but I'll tell you what the pass of the pass of the pass of a now; but I'll tell you what you the little short of a now; but I'll tell you what you the little short of a now; but I'll tell you what you the little short of a now; but I'll tell you what you had been to great a risk. Wife tere isn't anyling the main you, is there? "I haband," you had to great a risk. Wife tere isn't anyling the main you, is there? "I haband," you had you made an an of the premises. What and you the dealth of the pass of the pas

THE

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years will thereafter return to measurement of \$18 per year for 10 years.
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HOW LOUIS SAVED THE QUEEN OF MAY

ATEN THE CUENTS

AVENUE THE QUEEN OF MAY

If a war is a limit for the part of the control of the and at its foot, in a clump of trees nestled the pretty white church. Louis' room was in the front of the house. Its window commanded a fine view, but he had chosen it because from it he could see the spire of the church as the church. To-night be drew the currain away from it, so that he could see the spire of the church as he lay in bed. He dishted the light a wakening him in the morning, but he felt uneasy, and as though he must keep guard over his Lords house, even in his stumber. There were myriads of stars in the leavens alsasered around the new moon, and one beautiful large one seemed to hang pendent directly over the spire, so near that it seemed to rest upon it. Instead of twinking like the others, it burned steadily, and as he gazed at it he fancied it was leart-shaped. It was as though the Heart of Jesus had rison from the Tabernacle and was keeping guard over His beleved Mother. With that thought, which brought to his lips a smile, Louis fell asleep.

Be had a strange dream. He thought he was bask in the village church, waiting for the Benediction service. The people had not yet come. The church was dark He was kneeling before the Blessed Virgin, in the dim light of the sanchary lamp, which shed a soft crimson glow on his fair hair and transformed the lilies into roses. He thought he was robed in his cassock and surplice the statue. It occurred to him in his dream that he ought not to burn the incense before Benediction, but though he had not tilt the candle around the statue, he suddenly noticed that two of them were burning, and by their lists of the canser before the statue, he suddenly noticed that we he had not lit the candle around the statue until he could not tell whether it was enveloped in the veil or the incense. Though he had not lit the candle around the statue until he could not tell whether it was enveloped in the veil or the incense. Though he had not lit the candle around the statue until he could not tell whether it was sunveloped in the veil or the incense. Though he had not tilt

As he looked, hardly believing his oyes, a brand fell from the wall, and actually lit a candle as it passed. The candle set fire to a rose that lay against the veil of the statue, and in a second the veil was in a blaze. Louis sprang upon the altar and tore it off, burning his hands badly, but in such intense excitement that he did not notice that. He trampled it beneath his feet, and as he did so, folt the charred wood of the altar giving way under him. He took the statue in his arms and sprang to the floor. Then he stood, half bewildered for a moment, as there seemed to be no way of escape. The front of the church had fallen in, and where he stood the windows were so high he could not have elimbed through with a burden. The idea of relinquishing the statue never occurred to him. He tightened his hold upon it, and felt a thrill of joy as he realized it was saf -at least for the present.

As he clasped it, a fanor, born of his dream and the peril of the situation, which was enough to elightly unbalance his brain, siezed him. He felt as though it had become alive in his arms. It was not heavy, and not as tall as he. He held it easily, with the head restling on his shoulder. He was surprised to find he did not feel its weight. As he looked at the face through the the lurid light, he was sure it smiled. "O Mary!" he murmured, "I will gladly die for thy honor!"

His next thought was "How shall I get out?" He looked at the face through the heard the spire of the church come crashing on to the roof, and then he heard the roof giving way from the force of the shook. A groan burst from his lips as the thought of his mother, R shella and Father Stacy, whom he shook like a aspen leaf. His face blanched, and he could have shriked for fear, but the hopelessness of the situation was apparent to him, and he resolved to die like a man. He placed the statue on the floor and kent down at its feek, waiting for the root to fall in. As he heard it creaking above him he clung to the statue like a frightened child to its mother, in

FACING A GRIZZLY.

It was in September—and the Colorado sun had done its duty and made Phil as brewn of face and stout of limb as any of us—that the goology class, consisting of the professor and ton pupils, made an accuration into the range with the chject of taking a practical lesson among the limestone beds at the back of Lincoln Peak.

Away we went—feeling very hilarious at the idea of making an independent expedition, even with Blinkers for a general—sorambling over rocks and fallen trees chasing squirrels and chipmunks, throwing stones at birds and rabbits, and behaving generally just like what we were—a parcel of school-boys.

Presently we emerged from the trees and came out upon another little open park-like stretch of ground. Half way across it our attention was suddenly attracted by a stir among some high graes, and out jumped a little, dark-colored, elort-legged animal, which looked like a woolly pig—if there be any such thing in nature.

Away it scuttled, and away we all went, with a shout, in pursuit.

Phil happened to be some distance behind at the moment, being busily engaged in digging a tarantula's nest out of the ground with his knife: but as soon as he saw what we were doing, he came racing after us, shouting: "Look out! Look out! It's a were making so much noise ourselves.

We did not hear what, we were making so much noise ourselves. But the little animal, whatever it was, was too quick for us and disappeared into some willows while we were still twenty yards behind. The next moment the willows waved and bent and out bounced a great she-bear—a grizzly!

With a yell of dismay we all turned and, scattering like a flock of sparrows when a cat jumps into the midst of them, fled for the nearest trees. Binkors, quite forgetting that he was the general of the little expeditionary force, made such use of his long legs that he was safely up a tree before any of the rest of us had reached one. As for me, I nover reached one at all.

As for me, I never reached one at all.

In turning to run I tripped over the ax, and though I was up again in an instant, the cheek made me the last of the fugitives.

The chase was very soon over. In six jumps, as it seemed, the great beast caught me, and, with one blow of her paw on the middle of my back, sent me, face downward, to the ground, with every atom of breath driven out of my body.

This last direumstance was a good thing for me; I could not have moved a muscle if I had wished to. Consequently the bear supposed that I was dead, and instead of tearing me up into small pieces, as I axpected, she began snifting me all over and turning me about with her claws.

Suddenly, however, she ceased and began to growl, and I heard Blinkers up in his tree call out, "Go back I You can't do any good. You'll only get yourself killed, too." From which I concluded that Blinkers and the bear had one thought in common; they both supposed me to be dead.

I was beginning to recover my maxiety to see what was going forward I made a slight movement withone arm, and in an instant the bear had all that happened afterwards I gathered from the other boys.

Phil, when he saw me knocked down, instead of climbing up a tree like the rest, ran back to where I had dropped the ax, and, picking it up, advanced to my rescue.

It was a mad thing to do, there is no doubt about that; but Phil did it—and without a thought of his own danger. It was in vain that Blinkers called to him to go back; he did not strike.

The bear dropped my arm and advanced a step, standing across my body, growling and turning up her lips until all her great white teeth were exposed; but still Phil came on. At six feet distance he stopped. The bear took a step forward, and the another, and then, with all the strength of his body doubled by the intense excitement of the moment, Phil struck at her with such force and precision that he split her skull clean in two.

But, even in dying, the bear sue ceeded in doing some milechief.

ceeded in doing some mischief.
With a last convulsive effort she struck out, and, with her great claws, tore away the front of Phil's coat, west and shirt, and made three deep cuts all across his ohest from the left shoulder diagonally downward. Another inch and Phil must certainly have been killed. As it was, he stood for a moment swaying to and fro, and then fell forward on the dead body of the bear.

Fever and Ague and Bilious Derangements are positively cured by the use of Parmeleo's Pills. They not only cleause the atomach and bowles from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusious from the blood into the bowles, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

Archbishop Croke's Views.

The following has appeared a The

tiobe:

Nir.—In this that your arrespondent

"L. I. I. anciotakes to 1718 this
microl internow of Mr. W. I. Actasi
with Artibostop trake, paticulard in

I'r. Exaw of Review of Subsuberlast, accurring the school y-tem in

New Zadand.—being flaverable to the
present condition of the achrods in Man

tab. I was, therefore, be pain out in

the next place that the Archbishop has

lealard in a letter to The New Zealand

Tablet that he had been entirely move

resented by Mr. Stead. And it appears

that even this did not say by the editor

of the American edition or The Review

of Reviews, so he undertook to add to

and otherwise improve on the original

"interview," as it had appeared in the

Lugish edition. It is the American

cittion that "L. E. E." quotes,

so I place the two side by side to enable

yours readers to judge of how interviews

are not only manifactured br' after
wards improved on .—

English edition—"I think, replied

Dr. Croko, "that the New Zealand system is fairly satisfactory. The State

provides an education solely secular,

and minaters of all denominations are

authorized to impart religious instruction

to their pupils one day in the week, he

Catholic priests in New Zealand astend

repularly for some hours in the week to

catechize the Catholic scholars in the

Public Schools. The system seems to

work admirably."

American edition—"I think," replied

Dr. Croko, "that the New Zealand astend

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system works admirably, and why should

it nov? "It is a mistake to be always

thrusting degrantic teaching into every

kind of instruction. Religion can be all

the better taugit if it is not made to

state by a monotenous repotition."

Even, however, if the "interview"

war occrosed it does not by any neas
schools, it is just to toke them away

from the Catholics in Manifords.

M. J. Gorman.
Ottawa, May 13.

To the Editor of The Globe

Sin.—Liberals who favor the secularizing of the schools as a solution of the Maultoba school question can gain no advantage in argument from quoting Archibishop's Croke's approval of the New Zealand school system, for this simple reason, that the Archibishop has repudiated many of the statements attributed to him by Mr. W. T. Stead in an interview published in last September's number of The Review of Reviews (English edition), while he has indignated in the statement of the statement of the additions and misrepresentations made by the American editor of The Review in the American reprint of the interview from this interview given in his letter is taken from the American edition of The Review, and is very different from what Mr. Stead published in the English edition. Let me give "Lik chort caluacion in Now Zealand, Dr. Crock replied as follows: I think that the Now Zealand system is the best in the Now Zealand system is the best in the Now Zealand system is the best in the Catholic School. The system works admirably, and why should it not? It is a mistake to be always thrusting dogmatic teaching into very kind of ir truction. Religion vaus be all the bette. taught if it is not made to state by a monotonous repetition."

This is how Mr. Stead's version of that part of the interview appeared in the American edition. Religion vaus be all the bette. taught if it is not made to state by a monotonous repetition."

This is how Mr. Stead's version of that part of the interview appeared in the American edition. Religion vaus be all the Dette. taught if it is not made to the interview appeared in the American edition. The following shows what Mr. Stead wrote

telligent Protestant thinkers do not approve.

The good old Archbishop states that Mr. Stead misunderstood him even in the mild report of the interview given in the English edition of The Review. Ho is now, as he always has been, a staunch believer in denominational achools and believes it a stauncful tyrauny and injustice that Catholics and others should be forced to support schools which they do not in conscience approve, and that State funds should be withheld from the schools in which people of various denominations wish their children to be educated.

I sun not aware that Dr. Albert Shaw.

was near content to be sequenced.

I am not aware that Dr. Albert Shaw,
the editor of the American edition of
The Review of Reviews, has yet apolegized for his shameful misrepresentatio of Archbishop Croke's views.

W. V. L. Lindsay, May 14. THE ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.



to tell yet that if you want do yet welling easily, in the ' to date' way, the Sinlight w without rubbing yer clothes all pieces (and year hands to oyou m

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Scott St., Toronto, a useful paper-bound book will be sent.

"THE PALACE, THURLES, Jan. 5, 1896.

"Mr Daus Faring Live." — I have just recoived your letter, and with it he New Realand Tablet, which you were good enough to send inc.
"As regards the character sketch given of me by Mr. Stead in The Review of Reviews of September last! shall only asy that, as a matter of fact, I have had no formal interview, but only a passing conversation with that gentleman, and that, in consequence, the second of the control of the cont

REMARKABLE CASES!

Chronic invalids Raised from Their Sick Beds
After Giving Up Hope.

Chronic Invalida Raised from Takir Sick Beas
London, Ont.,—Henry R. Nicholls, 176
Rectory street, catarrh; recovered. Dr.
Chase's catarrh cure. 25c.
Markdale-Geo. Crowe's child, itching
ezcom; cured. Chase's Ointment.
Truro, NS.—H. H. Sutherland, traveller, piles—very bad case; cured; Chase's
Ointment. 60c.
Lucau—Wm. Branton, gardener, pin
worms; all gon. Chase's Fills.
L'Amable—Peter Van Allen, eczema
for three years. Cured. Chase's Ointment.

A mable—Peter van Aine, eczeums for three years. Cured. Chase's Ointment.

Gower Point—Robano Bartard, dread-ful tiching files, 30 years. Well again; Chase's Ointment. 60c.

Mayersburg—Nelson Simmons, itching piles; cured. Chase's Ointment.

Maloine—Geo. Richardson, kidney and liver sufferer; better. One box Chase's Files. 22c.

Will's son, crippled with thousation and suffering from diabeth thousation and suffering from diabeth thousation and suffering from diabeth and suffering from diabeth of the control of the suffering from the suf

THE ARCHSISHOP'S LETTER.

We append the full text of Archbishop
Croke's letter on the alleged interview:

facturer, Toronto.

To a Mail and Empire reporter Rev. Professor Burwash, of Victoria I unversity, gave an important interview, in which he has clearly expressed lamself on the question of publication. His views deserve close study, and ought to carry weight coming as they do from one of the most respected and influential and representative leaders in the great Methodist Church. The rov. Chancellor speke as Islaws:

In the heat of an dection contest

great Methodiat Church. The rov. Chancellor specks as fallows.

In the least of an election contest there is great danger that this question of education will not receive from the general public that, alm and dispassion, at consideration that its instire and importance demand. It would be unfortunate if the desir for party ascendancy, should have more influence in chapting public opinion and action in this question than the prime iples of this question than the prime iples of sound statemanship. I am strongly in favour of the principle of equal rights, that is, that the rights of every religious denomination shall receive due consideration from the State. The question is, what are the "rights" involved in this matter of Separate schools. There are two sets of rights—the rights of the State, and those of the parents of the official control of the state, and these of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the official control of the state of the parents of the parents of the state of the parents of the parents of the state of the parents of the state of the parents of the state of the parents of the parents of the state of the parents of the parents of the parents of the state of the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of the paren

other.

other whole of our system of free Public achools in based on the position that it is the right and duty in the provide for and require a contract to provide for and require a contract to secular culcuction for everychich within its territory. In pursuance of this right, it taxes property to maintain schools, and makes attendance on their compulsion.

right, it dixes property to mannan schools, and makes attendance on their compulsory.

It is not the duty or right of the State to provide for religious instruction, and though some moral or childed instruction may be given, it must necessarily be very imperient, for no complete system of morals can ignore man is duty to God. or in other words, religion. The rights of the State in regard to secular education must, them, necessarily be limited by this; that it should not make such demands on the time and energies of the child that no proper opportunity will be given for moral and religious instruction.

It is the undenbted duty and right of a present to say how much and what kind of religious instruction his child shall exceeve.

of a parent to say how much and what kind of religious instruction his child shall receive.

The only limits to this right are that the parent shall not teach his child immerably or disloyalty, and that he shall not so occupy his child's time and energies in religious instruction as to provent his receiving that amount of secular training which it is the duty and right of the State to require. Our flown Catholic follow-citizens claim in the proper claim is the control of the contro

struction as fully to meet all the just requirements of the State.

Separate schools are not an ideal arrangement. It would be better if all parties and religious denominations could agree on the kind and amount of religious instruction to be given in the orligious instruction to be given in the schools, so that those who are to be one in the duties and responsibilities of governing the State might grow up together under the same system of ethical training, and so unite in a harmonious and loyal citizenship; but this desirable result cannot be brought about by any than of legislative "coorcion" that interferes with cherished religious convictions. Such actions, instead of drawing the different religious sects closer together, only drives them further apart when any "minority" is led to regard the majority, not only as different in creed, but as an oppressor. I believe that the national system of schools would be better for Manutoba than any system of Separate schools, but to try and force it on them on the plea that I think it better, would be to use the same plea that was made to justify the most monstrous persecutions of a past age.

most monstrous persecutions of a past age.

When therefore so large a proportion of the population of any province demand as a right the privilege of educating their children under direct religious supervision, the wisest course for a Government is to accede to their request, insisting on those Separate schools being placed under proper supervision and maintained in such a degree of efficiency that the rights of the State in regard to general education shall be conserved.

This educational policy is the only one that has been practically successful in the Dominion.

This educational policy is the only one that has been practically successful in the Dominion.

The national schools of the Eastern Provinces have been quoted in contravention of this last statement, but the fact is that what was takement, but the fact is that what was ten refused in gentrate in administration, as the contravention of this last statement, but the fact is that what was the contravention of this last statement, but the fact is that what was the contravention of this last statement, but the fact is that what was the contravention of the Separate schools whose contravention of the Separate schools whose contravention of the Separate schools of Ontario, the object of the Separate schools of Ontario, the object of Separate schools are supported by the Roman Catholic denomination, and are called by their true amplied that while the Ontario Separate schools are the name of Public schools by the general public funds.

Whichever of the two great political parties is successful and assumes the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the Romedial bill, the rolus of Government, or whatever may be the fate of the R

LATEST MARKETS.

Country offerings continue to 1 Butter - Country offerines continue to be liberal and prices are easy. Low grade butter brings poor prices. We quote :— Choice Dary tubs, 11c to 12c; mediam jainy tubs, 80 to 10c; low grade slay tubs, 6c to 7c; choice large rolls, 12c; second large rolls, 9c; dairy pound prints, 12c to 13c; fresh made creamery tubs, 15c; creamery pound prints, 15c to 10c.

tubs. De; eteamery pound prints, 150 to 16c, Eggs—The market holds fairly stoady, although a little firmer feeting provalls. Prices rang from 90 to 10o, the majority of sales before valle at 90c. Potatoes—There is no change in the local situation. There are more potatoes held here tank can be constumed in a long time. Baled Hay-Stocks are ample and the demand is limited. Car lots sell around \$12 to \$13.

SARMERS MARKET.

Only four lots of oats, selling at 21c, were disversed on the local atreet market this morning. About 20 locals of hay sold at \$15.50 down to \$13, the latter being phil-for one suff. I'we loads of straw brought \$10. No hogs offered.

Triboat, white
Wheat, red 0 71 0 00
Wheat, goose 0 544 0 00
Peas 0 50 0 00
Buckwhear 0 39 0 00
Barley 0 35 0 00
Rye 0 494 0 00
Oats, 0 24 0 00
Hay,13 00 15 50
Straw, bundled 10 00 00 00
do loose 7 00 0 00
Eggs, now laid, 0 94 0 10
Butter, lb rolls 0 12 0 00
Butter, tubs, dairy 0 11 0 12
Chickens 0 30 0 50
Ducks 0 50 0 70
Turkeys 0 8 0 11
Gecse 0 5 0 6
Potatoes 0 25 0 00
Dressed hogs 5 00 5 50
Beef, hindquarters 4 50 7 00
Beef, forequarters 2 00 1 00
Veal 3 50 5 00
Lamb yearlings 7 00 8 00
do spring 2 00 4 00

MONTREAL

Set barley, 16c to 47c; buckwheat per bil, 38c to 30c.

Frour—The market is dull and unsettled. Frour—The market is dull and unsettled. Straight rollers, \$3 65 to \$3 76; straight rollers, \$3 65 to \$3 76; straight rollers, \$3 65 to \$3 76; straight rollers, \$3 60 to \$4 10.

Minter patents, Ontario, \$3 80 to \$4 10.

Meal—The same inactivity oxists in the meal market. Rolled, per bil, \$2 80 to \$3; standard, per bag, \$1 40 to \$1 50; granulated, per bag, \$1 45 to \$1 30 90; granulated, per bag, \$1 45 to \$1,9 10; standard, \$1 45 to \$1,9 1

too high.

Egga—Choice are selling at 9e to 9j.
Provisions—The market is very quiet.
Provisions—The market is very quiet.
Eanada short cui mess, per bri. \$13.00 to
\$13.00; do, clear, \$12 to \$12.50; hams, city
used, per lb, 7je to 8c; bacon, per lb, 9e to
10c; lard, pure Canadian. per lb, 7je to 7je;
ard, common refined, \$7je to 6c.

lard, common refined, 5g to 6c.

THE BUTHALO MARKET.

East Buffalo, June 1—Cattle—170 cars through, 100 and in market active and 100 eighter to an ale i market active and 100 eighter to an ale imarket active and 100 eighter to 84 in 100 eight of prime far theirer, 83 65 to 83 00; mixed butchers', common to choice, 83 25 to 83 00; mixed buckers', common to choice, 83 25 to 83 00; mixed nows and springers, 816 to 84 55. Hogs—post latter and 100 on sale; market end 100 on sale; market end 100 on sale; market scape, 83 55 to 83 50; mixed packers, 83 45 to 84 50; mixed packers and commons, 83 00 to 82; mixed packers and commons, 83 00 to 82; mixed packers and commons, 83 00 to 83 5; culls to fair, 81 00 to 83 5; yearlings, 84 25; to 84 60; no export demand. Cattle closed very duit and weak for heavy atters with four loads wand. Howe closed durft for heavy grades with several glucks unsold. Most closed durft for heavy grades with several glucks unsold. Mrs. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse.

lambs closed latify steady, with an accuse.

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse.

N.Y., writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most-to-be-dreaded disease Dyspopsia and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, threed one box of Parmeler's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money.



Epiloptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hyster les, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hynochondria, Melancholia Vaabrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spi-

ils medelice has direct action upon nerve cutters, allaying all fritabli-and mer using the flow and possi-erve fluid. It is perfectly harmless leaves no impleusant effects.

nal Weakness.

A Valuable Boot on Perrons 2Decrees and a sample bottle to any ad the SP Pour patients also get the medicine free.

This rule is been prepared by the Rey Father Keenig, of bort Watt, Ind. since 1878, and is now mader his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at SI per Hottle, Gfor S5 Tareo Size, S1 75, C Bettles for S0, IN TORONTO BY LYMAN BROS.

Peath of Rev. Denis Murphy, S.J.

Peath of Rer. Denis Murphy, S.J.

Denis. May IR.—Deep and wide regret will be excited by the announcement of the death of this learned Irish rich took place suddenly yesterday morning at University College. Stephen's green, Dublia. Father Murphy was well known to many of the bishops and priests of Ireland. He was 63 years of ago, and had been a mombor of the Jesuit Order since his sixteenth year. Of late years he had devoted himself with characteristic energy to all matters connected with Irish history and archeology, and he was one of the most active and useful members of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Iroland, of which he was vice-president. His carliest publication was a large and solid volume. "Cromwell in Ireland," a laborious accuracy and fairness which have been cordially recognized by competent crities. He also published a compendious History of Iroland and avery crudit work, "Trumphalia Crucis," giving a lustery of Holycross in Tipper ary and of the rolle from which it takes its name. To the last day of his life he was working most carneastly at an account of all who suffered for the Cathrife faith in Ireland since the reign of Hory VIII. Strangely enough he had just seen through the press the last these of this work, to which he gave these and of the Kuddha colopors to hot of the work, to which he gave these and other to Maryts." Benides these and other to Maryts." Benides hose and show to Maryts." Benides hose and step to well he green of lease will be keeply feel in many distinct spheres of usefulness, public and private, and especially by those criticals who had the happiness of knowing him had deeday, after the Requiem Office and High Mass, which will begin at cloven o'clock.—Freeman's Journal.

Work in the country during the apring

oclock.—Freeman's Journal.

No Rest, but lots of Pleasure.

Work in the country during the spring and summer is more addous and plentiful than at other times and yet the men don't seem to mind it nearly as much as the tasks which fall to their lot during the autumn and winter. To be out in the fields while nature smiles, glorying in her renewed emerald robes, is always a pleasure; but October's leaden skies and piercing winds, followed by winter's and piercing winds, followed by winter's bitter gales make overything a hardship. The best known antidot yet discovered for the wet, cold and frost of outdoor work in winter, is a layer of Fibre Chamois through your garments. It gives splendid satisfaction, being light in weight, inexpensive, warm and completely waterproof.

There are so many cough medicines

in weight, inexpensive, warm and completely waterproof.

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the threat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think': is far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup.

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etc., all fast colors for. 124c Corded Marquise and Indua Dimittee choice pate testers and fine Muslin, regular 200, for. 1 East French Lappett Organders and Open work lags in Sile, butter, cream, helicity of the blue, rose pink, salmon pink, etc. a superior weave of goods that are regularly worth 374c.

for white Swiss spots, genuine St Gall goods, special regular 20 and 22s goods for 15 color holds swiss Muslin, plain with hem-sittlehed border, O laches deep, very fine, regular 20s, for 10 colors deep, with pink, 200 inch Swiss Muslins, white grounds, with pink, 200 lach Swiss Muslins, white grounds, white grounds, 200 lach Swiss Muslins, 200 lach Swi

The hints and suggestions in the spring and summer edition of the Canadian Shoppers' Handbook make it a book of reference for housewives. A post-card giving name and address will secure anyone a copy.

R.SIMPSON



What A Woman Can Do.

Last week'll cleared after paying all expenses, \$355.85 the month provious, \$250 and have at the same time attended to other duties. I believe any conception person can do equally as well as I have had very little experience. The Dish Washer is just lovely and every family wants one, which makes selling very easy. I do no canvassing, peoplorer send for one list washer and come or send for one list washer and come or send for one list washer and come or send for one list washer and come food, cheap Dish Washer fills this hill. With it you can wash and dry the dishes for a family of ten in two minutes without wetting your hands. As soon as people see the Washer work they want one. You can make more money and make it quicker than with any household article on the market. I feel contract that any lady or gentleman can make from \$10 to \$14 per day around home. You can get full particulars by addressing This Mound Ciry Dris Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. They help you get started, then yeu can make money awful fast.

A. L. C.

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