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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VIII,-No. 18.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Current Topics.

A disaster of a most The Hull and appalling character be-Ottawa lire. fol the capital of the Dominion and the transontine city of Kull, the latter being most entirely destroyed along with he South western part of Ottawa. anart from the extensive destruction of regarded the extensive destruction of valuable property, the confiagration left many people out of employment, howeless, and destitute. It was valuable proporty, the configeration left many people out of employment, homeless, and destitute. It was a case of the utmost urgency to provide relief for the homeless and destitute and will for some time to come afford ample scope for bulliantiropic and charitable effort. The appeal that was made for assistance was promptly and substantially acknowledged in all the industrali contres of the Doninion. and the beneficant generosity of our public men and great business bodies public men and great business bodies is a credit to the country. The cry of distress has been heard and answered in the mother country. The distress will be great but by united effort of the country the burthen can be greatly light, oned. The Dominion Government grantoned \$20000 for immediate use with the further prospect of a grant of \$100,000 as soon as Parliament reassembled; the as soon as Parliament reassembled; the Provincial Government granted \$20000; the city of Ottawa, \$10000 for jimmediate use, the grant to be extended to \$100000; the Bank of Ottawa \$5000 and many minor sums from Banks, Corporations, Bus-iness Firms and individuals. The fire covered some, 1000 acres in Ottawa six hundred acres in Hull, and was attended with some lower files. In suite of every

covered some, 1000 acres in Ottawa aix hundred acres in Hull, and was attended with some less of life. In spite of every effort the suffering and hardship will be severe and prolonged and will demand a generous and enthussistic response to support the daily needs of the victims. The authorities of Ottawa, with characteristic energy have done everything possible, considering the means at hand and the desperate conditions they have to content with. They have been ably sasisted by the clergy, the monks of the Monasteries, the Sistess of the Monasteries, the Sistess of private citizens. Public opinion will sanction whatever further grants the Dominion and Provincial Governments may deem it necessary to make for the allevision of the distress entailed by this most disastrous configration.

The situation presents
The Boer nothing of an exciting
war. oharacter. It is admitted that General Roberts'
vast not spread around the Boers did
not succeed in its purpose of preventing
their escape to the North. Skirmishing
has been the order of the day, with
cocasional sharp fighting. The advance towards Pretoria has not yet
begun—lack of horses still being
seeigned as the main cause of the delay.
The skill of the new Boor General,
Boths, is recognised by the British.
The Boer army is capably handled and
shows no signelof weakening in the grim
struggle. It seems to be able to impede
the British advance and to harass the
British flank at will and without
exposing its commandes to serious risk
of capture.

The week that has
Tke Welland elasped since the attempt to wreck one of
the locks of the Welland the locks of the wenam Canal, has been characterized by a becoming moderation on the part of the Canadian press, if we except the first outburst on the receipt of the intelligence of the outrage. The evidence at the preliminary examination heldat Wellow. and on April 80th tended to prove the actual commission of the offence and resulted in the identification of two of the prisoners as the perpetrators of the deed and implicating the third as an accessory. The magistrate adjourned the hearing for a week.

United States Correspondence

(From our own Contributor.)

CHICAGO, April 23th, 1900.

DLEBRADD JESUI SCHOOLS.

A great spooch was recently made in the U.S. Somate by Sonator Vest of Missouri, defending the Jesuit Schools among the Indians. He more especially praised these established among the Indians. He more especially praised these established among the Platheads in Montana and claimed they vere far superior to the government schools. Lecause they taught farming and mechanic aris as well as lotters and figures.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE MERTING.

The second annual conference of Catholic Colleges of America and Canada began in Chicago on the 13th inst. Mgr. Consty rector of the Catholic University at Washington D. C. presided. Promient Oatholic odeactors representing nearly all the Catholic Colleges of the country, were in attendance. Many able papers of great importance were presented. The object of the Conference his year is the unifying of Catholic Colleges in their demands that they doly classification. Tours and the they doly classification. Tours and the they doly classification. Tours are successful that they doly classification. Tours and Fannis Smith. a cathon amessage of suppshy containing 23,655 signatures to Faul Kruger. They have not "trusted this message to the mails but now as Fannis Smith. a cathon proceed the control of "School Boys" messager to President Kruger son by the Philadelphia North American." The height your lad to the independent of the Catholic Colleges in their control of "School Boys" messager to President Kruger son by the Philadelphia North American." The height your lad took his departure from New York amid cormonies on April 11, and is now most likely in South Africa.

DID NOT FOLLOW THE QUEEN'S LEAD.

Harper's Weekly of the 21st inst. contains the following pertinent remarks on the action of parliament with regard to the endowment of a Catholic University which shall be acceptable to Catholic was as and we surjuited by an exceedingly fine speech from Mr. Balfour, its lean and sociological to set up in Ireland and sociological to set up in

INTERVENTION.

ont Europe a hundred years ago.

INTERVENTION.

If there be no intervention in South Africa until such a sime as both belligeness in the second of the secon

The Canadian week.

The Canadian better commander Col. Contingents. Otter, have again been distinguishing themselves. Three hundred Boers were strongly entreuched on two kepies at larges? Poort, and in the astack on their position, the place of honor wan given to the Canadians. The Boers reserved their free, until the Canadians and practice of the Canadians statistically and the continued to the consideration of the Canadians are the foot of the various missionary boards. Sixty separate meetings will belief. The Canadians sustained the withering fire with admirable sourage and by a serious of retake excited the keyief. The British losses were 20 killed and wounded, amongst the latter being the gallant Col. Otter, who was stronk twice, a bullet inflicting a masty but not dangerous wound in the neck.

MADDE JONNE'S "OLOFFE FRIEND".

Miss Maude Gonne, "the I rish Joan of Aro "is a tall woman of good figure. She as the woman of good figure. She as the daughter of a Bratish offloor and the possesson of considerable project ty. She has devoted herself to the Irish national cause since ahe reached the age of womanicoul in the British army stree many hrave and faithful Irish regiments. As is well known, and among whom the patriotic lady has many warm and admiring frouds. One of thresh to his departure for country and among the properties of the part of the street of the st

the Britain government pays the expense down there, but after I get there is will be a different matter."

"ITE FAY BRITANIOA."

Mantaga White, the Transval representative in the United States says in Harper's Weekly. "The proceedings of imperial rule in South Africa, going hand in hand with force, fraud and folly, offer a grim commontary upon the altruism which its doctrinaire advocates are continually pedicating about Pax Britannica. The Pax Britannica indeed! We in South Africa have seen but little of its beneficence. Hardly a decade passes by but what bloodshed and plaudor mark the track of this much vanuted civilization. When the Boers were forced by the treachery of the natives to undertake punitive expeditions, after their wives and children's had been cruelly massaced, they were villified and slandered as being brutal and crutel oppressors of the natives. But whon the Matabelos were being mowed down by Maxim guns six years ago on the flimitest protexts, in order to enhance the share values of the Chartered Company's undertaking, it was characterised by a right honorable member of the British Cabinet as the "inevitable, though represable, result of the contact he were harbarter and critished." I so cate of the British Cabinet as the "inevitable, though represable, result of the contact here were harbarter and critished." I so cate of the Brigish result of the process for being killed when kicesh is indicated by an Englishman and not by a Boer!"

process of being killed when guesn is inflicted by an Englishman and not by a Boet!"

"WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR ORTHODOX?"

Is one of the questions now beginning to agitate the Protestant churches. It is said there are a good many Orthodox ministers among them. One who undertakes their defense says they are not to hame for being true to their professions. "He says." of course, no really sulightened man can blame the churches for passing by the man who, having been trained in our own colleges and saminaries under the old deschers and having imbited the old deschers and having imbited the old deschers, hold to such antiquated views as are commonly known as orthodox, and also is strongly in favor of church members "renouncing the devil and all his works," because, now, there is not any devil, in as much as scholars have sent that notorious personage to Gehenna, and then abolished Gehenna."

personage to Gehonna, and then abolished Geheona."

GUARDING THE GROSS WITH KRUF GUNS. Is what Dr. O. H. Parkurst, the great protestant divine, calls our course in the Philippines. He says "carrying the gospel to the Philippines with the sid of shot and abell is no quotation from the gospel," that "bringing to them the story of the cross under cover of our gunboats—redemption in one hand and and in the other—is an infidel method of accomplishing evangelical results." Dr. Parkhurst, I am happy to say, has a good many good protestants that coincide with thim; but there are a good many others the "suices of whose intellects never can be opened to admit a ray of light or a glimmer of truth or justice, that does not coincide with their previously conceived notions.

previously conceived bostons.

"The advanced" of last week (the Congregational organ of Chicago) has an article headed "Thou Hypocrite" which is of some significance and full of the geospic truth. It has reference to the assaults made by strong powers on the weaker nations and people of civilization. A quotation will serve to show its purport: "It has been said that the hypocrite is one who wants to reform arother but not himself. And is not that what "superior civilization" is reform any the control of For is it not clear to every man who causes the end of his nose that if we were to give proper attention to the abuses, corruptions and inquities of present day civilization that we would have our hands full without making war on the seventeenth century people? Suppose that the Anglo-Saron should heed the injunction of Jesus to cast the molecular hands full without making war on the seventeenth ing does, light and low portifying politics, pulling the yoke of the irruses of his way be proper streament these indeed is he blinder than the plantisees."

NEW METHORIE BOOK CONCERN DUILDING INCHARDIST STOKE DUILDING IN CHICAGO.

than the pharisees."

NEW METHORIST BORN CONCREN BUILDING

IN CHICAGO.

The Methodists have creeted in
Chicago a new building for mullishing
and selling their own books. This
structure is fat 57 Washington Street,
where their old huilding was. It has a
frontage of 30 feet and a depth of 186

feet. It is eleven stories high and has a dry basement. The total cost of the building, extras boilers, pumps, archi-scets fees, store fixtures, etc. is about \$977.000 The Methodists in Chicago

THE LINGUIST IN THE THE LINGUIST.

Dr. Dawson Burns of Racine, Wis., has compiled statistics to show the expediture of the English people for slocklic beverages in 1889. The foil sivelig from him, was published in the Obicago Record of April 11. The total amount was 2102, 183, 471, or \$800,000.

900 which was an increase of 27 040,000.

900 which was an increase of 27 040,000.

900 which was a linerase of 27 040,000.

900 which was a linerase of 27 040,000.

100 state of 28 050,000 for or 180,000.

100 state of 28 050,000 for or 180,000.

101 state of 28 050,000 for many short or 180,000.

102 state of 28 050,000 for or 180,000 for 180,000 for 180,000 for 180,000,000 for spirituous liquers and £15,000.

100 for spirituous liquers and £15,000.

for it in 1890, compared with £34,000, 000 for spirituous liquors and £15,000, 000 for wines.

The Late Audustin Dalt's collection The more that is known of the late Augustin Dalt, the theatrical manager, the more respect is won for his memory. It is wonderful what activity be displayed throughout his life. In his leisure woments he amassed a library which is some respects is the most important that has ever home authoritied to the hammer as it is about to be at any time in any country. It is estimated to have open \$300,0001 in his collection were rolles of Garrick, the manuscript of Sheridan's "School for Scandal," volumes of manuscripts of Mary Queen of Socis, Byron, Hazlitt, Christy's famous minstel Joke Book, relies of Kean the taggedian: Peg Woffington, Ben Johnson, Noil Gwyn, Macready, Wallack, ec. While the dramatic material is very far from including allithat is choice and rare in this library, it is so varied, extensive and rich in treasures that the sale of the property in this respect will be unique. The foundation on which it may be said to have been built is Ira-land's New York stage—a monutuent to Mr. Daly's infinite capacity for labor and good taste.

TERLANGLOGALOKAPIFILE OF BRANGE.

land's New York retage—a monument to Mr. Daly's infinite capacity for labor and good teate.

"BIRANGLOSALOM-DIPITAD PRAVANA.
As American illustrated paper exists the "Angle-Saxon Spirit of Bravery" and then proceeds to demonstrate is as Ioliows:

"The disasteous Bose war of 1881 gave nearly twenty new wearers of the Ylotoria Cross. Does any one in these days' tocall the names of James Murray and Parint's obn Danales of the Consequent of the

The Spread of the United Irish League.

The Spread of the United Irish League.

We take the following well-deserved eulogy of the United Irish League from the scitorial columns of the Dublin Freeman's Journal:—

The United Irish League has spread and it apreading through the length and breath of Ireland with a rapidly which is the best test at one of the values of the original said of the political itelligence of the people. It has overflowed from Connaught into Munster, flowed from Connaught of the were lated to the special parent province of the League. The very lakest accession to its ranks is the County of Wicklow. At the last meeting of the County Council a resolution was adopted with a single dissentions, recommending the ostabilishment of branches of the United Irish League has already done wonderful work; yet its work is only beginning. It locuterted apathy into society, dissension into unity. The Unstel Irish League has already done wonderful work; yet its work is only beginning. It locuterted apathy into society, dissension into unity. The Unstel Irish League has already and the condition of the country seem more hopeless than at the country seem more hopeless than at the country of the inception of the United Irish League. Facilion still blazed amongst has people in Ances strengths or amongst has people in Ances strengths or amongst has people in Ances strengths or amongst his peo

ed without resistance, almost without protest. The Congested District Board was fiddling with fads on which the public money was laviely expended. No glean of hope was anwhere to be seen. But the United Irish. League raised the del standards, "Ireland for the Irish." and the "Land for the people." Forthwith Irish Nationalists, oblivious of fend or faction, flocked to that standard in frienlly exculation who should work hardest and do most for the good cause which all had at heart. The change was quickly speperent. Lundlordism and lend grabbing were speedily checked, and the doctrine of the land for the people found its most carnest advocate amongst the landdords of the land for the people found its most carnest advocate amongst the landdords of the West. The young organisation had its haptism of fire from the Castle. The batterse of produmation, prosocutions, and inspiration and lend grabbing were speedily checked, and the doctrine of the land in Its grow in power and popularity from Castle persecution, which has always been the tonic of Irish Nationalists. The abuse and calumny of sham Irish Nationalists was not more effective than the coercion of the Castle to decrease the power or impede the progress of the League. To-day it stands in a position of univalled power, making no other claim to popular support than the good work which it has accomplished. The re-creation of Unity was its final and crowning triumph. It began at the right end. The reumon of the people which the League created forced the people's representatives to rounite. The same task had been tried a hundred times before without success. Unity was denounced and disconsion oven extelled as healthy and bonefical by so-called Nationalists on platforms and in the Press. A hundred efforts were made in vain to bring the eastered and opposing factions together in a single party. But the United Irish League must ministain i. County by County, Province by Province, the whole strength of Irish Nationalists are emissing in the organisation in which is the

The following circular letter to the Ossholico of the Archdiocese of Montreal on the morning after the Otsawa fire is an illustration of the energy, ardent seal and sympship of His Graco:—Beloved, brethren—Ton are aiready awars of the awful calasatrophe that has befullen the cliffe of Hill and Oitsawa. We cannot think of it without being moved to bear. Desolation and ruin have followed in the wake of the conflagration. Thousands of families are without a home or food. They are in the direct distress. Churches, convents, charlable institutions, have been utterly destroyed. The refuge of our Sisters of Marcy has not been spared. It is a public calamity, and as we write these lines we cannot calculate its results. In the presence of such a calamity a swoord duty, incumbent upon us all, is to they are the conflagration of such a calamity a swoord duty, including the are with their terrible affliction, and to assess them with our charling. You for the conflagration of the fire, that Almighty God may enable them to patiently bear with their terrible affliction, and to assess them with our charling. You for the conflagration of the fire, that Almighty God may enable them to patiently bear with their terrible affliction, and to assess them with our charling. You will some our suffering breather. We want do for them were we in the first the control of the co

A set of rosary beads presented by the Catholics of Dawson City to their pastor, the Rev. F. P. E. Gendreau, O. M. I., consisting of nuggets of Klondike gold connected by a solid gold chain with a cross of the same metal, has, it is said, been sent to the Paris Exposition.

TRU THE DEAR.—Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggist, Perth, write: "A customer of mine having been cured of deafnes by the use of Dz. Thomas Education. Wrote to Ireland, 'selling his friends there of the care. In consequence I received an order to send half a donen by express to Wexford, Ireland, this week."

Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

ovidenced in her outward presents to a critical world!

But it would be unfair to the sox, the majority of whom, I prefer to lieve, are prone to fastdioannes dress and deportment, sepecually wunder the masculine gaze, to rest the doubtful truth of the saying ma disce omnes; "for I have many ladies, and especially young le who have had the still and good to make their apparently mest long skirts an effective approachaghous the little arts nature has been upon them for the vanquishment men. In these cases it was notice that the linings and interior trimm were more attractive to the systhematically least an effective approaches the still be upon the part of the garment, whis sufficient prect of the modissés use purpose, be which the weare more defined on the first designs upon the hearts of more sneedythile of the steener whose very strength is their weaks as seen in the case with which the a prey to some one or other of the judgment of their undeling.

The reason why some non continued the continued as their undeling.

week."

It is far more difficult to practice than to preach with use they are helping others to do so.

WILLIAM O'RRIEN'S GREAT SPEECH

At a great meeting organised by the Latest Irish League at Silherney, Mr Wm. O'Brien delivered the following address,—

1 am sure that no friend, Mr. Wm. Redmond, and myself have heard with very great pleasure the splended address we have just been instering to. The Irish people are always very kind and indulgent. Uny here always winning to take the will for the deed whenever they believe the man is anxious to do has honest best for Irishad. Per sonally, in this art sement I have always sent any acceptants any alterness of mer personal implime the case. I have now done anything for the sake of obtaining addresses there in the personal in the pers

the construction of the co

armed country by a street of Irlah purity the sympathies of Irlah purity with THE GUILTY AND THE INFAMOUS WAR THE GUILTY AND THE INFAMOUS WAR
which England is waging against the freedom-loving Boers (cheers for the Boers). I dareasy that some of us, if we only had the power, would be inclined to set the discussion very short by bundling the whole English garness of the country into the sentess and baggage (applause). But where is the use of talking of it when we cannot do it? Her Majesty has come over with a powerful army and a powerful navy at her back. She comes here by the same right of conquest that Lord Roberts has gone to the Transrad—at least he has not got there yet (laughter). He so his way, and I think he will find the considerably worse than the "Rocky road to Dublin" (laughter and applause). England is entitled to whatewer allegiance her army and her navy can WRING FROM US AT THE POINT

WRING FROM US AT THE POINT OF THEIR BAYONETS

WRING FROM US AT THE POINT

OF THEIR BAYONETS.

That is all. Not another scrap of allegiance shall she have from you or from me (loud cheera). As for any substantial benefit to this country from her visit, it will have just about as much effect upon the prosperity of the kingdom of Kerry as the famous £5 note that she sent long ago of the kingdom of Kerry as the famous £5 note that she sent long ago to the thing the moving bog (taughter). All we can do at to troat these missed contained the work of the country in the cause for the country of the father of the country of the coun

TO THE FOREIGN QUEEN AND TO THE ENGLISH GARRISON,

TO THE FOREIGN QUEEN AND TO THE ENGLISH GARRISON, whose Sazon shilling they have accepted as the price of their honour fapplauen. Now, I am sure that you will agree with me that it is time to turn from that to something that is of more importance to us, and that is to the work of carrying on the old light for freland by organising the solid South as completely as we have already organised the West under the standard of the United Irish League (bud chors). Now, we all the league in the South arose from the control of the league in the South arose from the control of the league in the South arose from the south of the league in the South arose from the south of the league in the south of the south of the league were already or the farmers were already to the farmers were already to the farmers there, hear). Sowny I am antious to tackle this difficulty once for all yithout any bear

ing about the bush. We of this bearn, are
NEITHER AFRAID OF THE FARMERS NOR OF THE LABOURERS.

bagin are New York of the Park of the Park

THEY ARE THE BACKBONE OF EVERY FIGHT FOR IRELAND.

and I for one will never be a party to seeing them beaten down (cheers). Of course, that involves at present a heavy charge. Whatever burden is involved upon the local ratepayers, and it is often an unjust burden, because it falls upon the poorest and most overcrowded union thear, hear) but that is only a question of the adjustment of trantion, and I have pointed on over and over again that I the Irish people and their represent for the reduction of the ILSON,000 a year that is spent on the Royal Irish Constabulary, and of the other million pounds a year which is spent in bribing and cerrupting the judges and the bar, and the officials of the Castle, and the Four Courts, there is no reason why the local ratepayers should not be relieved of the whole cost, or got, at all events, a much larger grant than at present, to give their labourers their one acre allotments and make them their own for ever (loud cheers). Then, again, as to THE PRINCIPLE OF EMPLOYING THE LABOURENS DIRECTLY ON THE ROADS,

ments and make them their own too rever (loud cheers). Then, again, as to THE PRINCIPLE OF CEMPLOYING THE LABOURERS DIRECTLY ON THE ROADS, and in this way securing some whater employment for them, there is nothing whatever unjust or unreasonable in the principle (hear, hear). Of course, the County Councils ought not to be raided, and in the way for rothing them into all sorts of wild expenditure, until the principle (hear) hear). Of course, the county Councils ought not to be raided, and the stands of which was to the wild work. In fact, we have yet to see how far the law, as it stands, would allow them at all to get rid of the old system of contracts; but the old system of contracts was in many ways a most objectionable and corrupt one (hear, hear), and I think the labourers, and the small farmers are perfectly instilled in expecting that the Councils will carefully study this question and will see how far the amending bill that is now promised will cable the frish Councils and District Councils will carefully study this question and will see how far the amending bill that is now promised will cable the frish Councy Councils to employ the labourers directly, as they are employed by the London County Councils to employ the labourers directly, as they are employed by the London County Councils and for the course of the county Councils to employ the labourers during the county Councils to employ the labourers that be becaused here and a council the county Councils to employ the labourers during the county Councils to e

AT THE ROOT OF THE WHOLE IRISH QUESTION.

cheers). That is what is
AT THE ROOT OF THE WHOLE
RISH QUESTION.

So long as landiordism lasts you will
have nothing to look forward to except poverty and uncertainty and emigration and pulling the devil by the
tail, whother you are labourers or
farmers (hear, hear). There is no
other way, out of it. They have tied
dozens of Lind Acts to settle the
thing in other ways, but they have
all proved to be a fraud and a fallure (cheers). What are the Land Commission Courts but a machinery to
plunge avery farmer in Ireland in a
law suit every few years and to
leave him in the agony of uncertainty
as to what will be his new rent or
what will be his and costs, or what
Land Commissioner will walk his
lands; whether it will be a bad fellow, or a particularly bad fellow
(laughtur and cheers). In fact, the
only security he has at all is to let
his land go to the bad and spend no
money on improvement if he does not
want to be saited with increased
rents (groans). It is an intolerable
system, and what is the result of it
in Munster?

WHY, THIS PROVINCE IS LITERALLY BLEEDING TO DEATH.

Just look at the emigration figures
for last year. They were really
rightful. There is not another country in the world, no matter how barharous its Government, that has such
a story. Forty-three thousand young

men and young women were shipped off from Ireland hast year, almost all of them from filtened to yours of age, in the very flower of years of age, in the very flower of their youth, and test thomsand went, more than wout the previous year (grooms. Practically the whole youtful population is flying and leaving none but the wask and feeble, and the foreign agazkeen. I will give you one figure that caught to be burned into the heart of every inan in Munster. During the reign of gibs Queen Victoria, whom we are all expected to fall down and worship one million three hundred thousand of the young people of this province of Munster alone have been composited by from the country (grooms—9) per cent, of any Minster alone have been composited to firm the country form the country (grooms—9); per cent, of any whom young men and young women of promise, and the to say nin; out of every tery young men and young women of promise and the took of things? groom as yet it is horrible, that is unbentable, but what are the preple or their representatives doing to put a stop to it? We have still enough eachood left in the country to make oursolves heard and felt (cheers). What on earth is thers to precent every partsh in Munster in Joining to me universal outry, and demanding the only remedy that can possibly seve us, and that is the total abolition of landlordism and the rooting of the people in their own homes without ever again coming under the last of the bailiffs or the grabbers or the Land Commissioners it loud grouns. You want forelye mild it be necessary to urgo you, for though it to recommend the for it means life and death to every man who is listening to me

TENING TO ME
(cheers); and if the people only make a struggle with the proper onergy it is absolutely certain that the thing can be done, that the people only make owners of the people on the people on the people of the people

people do theirs. Let us hear no more of THIS DISGRACEFUL SLUGGISH-NESS AND APATHY IN THE SOUTH.

Let the young men plunge themselves into the Iray, as I am glad to see they are doing verywhere throughout Ireland now. I am very proud to see that we have a very respectable contingent of them in Iront cheered, if the Irah people only show a spirit such as that, if you prove to England that the only thing we want from Queen Victoria is that she should be kind snough to carry away the landlords and all the Castle daughter) for a permanent holiday, let them worship her all the days of their lives (laughter) for a permanent living we want from Queen Victoria that the only thing we want from Queen Victoria is that she should be kind snough to carry away the landlords and all the Castle Glaughter) for a permanent loulday, let them worship her all the days of their lives (laughter and applause), if you showed you can purge the representation of Ireland of Parkers and Parke

MEN OF THE STAMP OF YOUR OWN REPRESENTATIVE, MR. BURKE ROCHE.

Groans)—men who are rotting and destroying the representation of Ireland, I fell you that if the people show that spirit tiey have the game in their own hands. They have only at the next general election to return an Irish Party who will have their hearts in their work, a party that will be bound together with a discipline of iron—let it be martial law if you like, as long as it is the people who are the masters (applause). If the people show such

and a spirit as thack, believe med in the more of converment—if it be a new time the control of the control of





The Universal Favorite Noxon Disc Harrow

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

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We invite the closest personal to the conting scasson.

Or for the conting scanson.

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THE NOXON CO., Limited. INCERSOLL, ONT.

though the general feeling of the untion is very Irlendly to Great Britain, the heart of the people on this occasion is with the little republic which is the heart of the people at present as the heart of the people avery where the diplomadle action of the Governments may be.

"In England the people at present are mad with the war fayer, which carries everybody away while it last. The Crimean war, which was undertaken to prop up the Turkish Empire, and has thus made us responsible for the Armenian messerces, has now not a single defender. But at the time everybody was wild with the excitement, which has left its trace in the Irlender of the Armenian messerces, has now not a single defender. But at the time everybody was wild with the excitement, which, we are told, there is reason for believing that he afterward himself wished unwritten. Excitement is increased by the near sight of the fighting through the electric telegraph. There are masses of the population to whom this is simply a new kind of ginterest of the contection of which with political reaction it cannot isil to see. So are the Europeanized Americans, So is the political State shureh. To know the real judgment of the nation we must wait for a calmer hour. I am told on acceptionally good authority that there is not a listic silent opposition, and some of it in unexpected quarters.

"I cannot help feeling sehamed of the purpose of an electric friendly State is surely as manifest: and if it is the properties of the purpose of a state hand of the purpose of a state work and it is present the warrant in this case probably had in view merely mutual support in the represence of a tracking the other? The treaty which is pleaded at the warrant in this case probably had in view merely mutual support in the represence of a state when we want age tribos.

"But no treaty between two Governments, whatever might be its object, could override the public law of nations, any more than two private in a lividual scat take themselves by private contract out of the law o

been a great power. But nobody seems to care what wrong is done to the weak.

"We are threatened with another disgrate. This in a great measure is a struggie between races, the Duton and the British, the British avowing their determination to assert sitely according to the butch within the Cape Colony have naturally and inevitably been drawn into showing active sympathy with the upholders of Dutch independence. For this they are called trations. Formelly they may be, but morally they are not, Some of the viler sort of British at the Cape are clamoring for traitory blood, and they are backed by the vicient organs of their party in England. But four Government should be so lost to the dictates alike of mercy and wistom as to give way to them, which can hardly think possible, the voice of the nations, and that of the American people, among the rest, would in this case warely be heard."

No temptation is too small to battle with.

Idleness is a breeder of rust in a man.

Every temptation begins in the first and no power of the adversary can prevail against you. Yield to that, and sooner or later you will rue your weakness, and find that the innoent-tooking egg contained a viper, and that the sincentricking extramits has become a raping torrent, which carries all before it in its impovernable passion.

It may be only a trifling cold, but

It in its impovernable passion.

It may be only a trifling cold, hongied it and it will fasten fangs in your longs, and you will so be carried to an untimely grave, this country we have sudden chang, and must expect to have conghs a colds. We cannot avoid them, but can effect a cure by using Bickle's an Consumptive Syrup, the medicine it has never been known to fall in cure coughts, colds, broughtite, end all affections of the threat, lungs and obset.

THE MOTHERLAND

IRELAND.

BELFANT.

Says the Freemin's Journal.—At the boline's Board of Ghardinas an extracolory motion was carried by 18 colors of the first bearing by 18 colors of the first bearing to 18 colors of the first bearing to 18 colors of the first bearing t

At the meeting of the Dublin County Council, held April 12th, at Kilmalahan, at the instance of a deputation from the Central Branch of the Galei League, a series of strong resolutions in favour of the teaching of the Irish language in National Schools was almost unanimously adopted. Mr. Robert Keating Clay, J. P., the chairman, alone dissented. It is, however, only fair both to the chairman and to the movement, to are the series of the principle, but to the details of the say that his objection went not to the principle, but to the details of the say that his objection went not to the principle, but to the details of the say that his objection went not to the principle, but to the details of the sound of the s

made compulsory in non-Irish-speaking districts.

Enterprising British visitors to Ireland are ingentous in their devices for sharing in the business prosperity which the Queen's visit is supposed to induce in Dufiln. A large horde of British pitchpockets have loyally accombine profit and pleasure, and have aiready demonstrated their superiority to the mere Irish burglars of the profession. The enterprising British burglar has also given us lately a touch of his quality. The very lattest device, as Mr. James H. Northolats out in a letter, is to seek to view private houses and furnitser-an order from him. It is safe to assume that those visitors will not restrict themselves wholly to the pleasures of sight, but will, when possible, carry off some small but precious memento of the visit they are at such palm to secure.

MAYO.

MAYO.

The following is a report of the pro-ceedings at the great public meeting in April 18th to welcome Mr. Peter degan on his release from Castlebar

Regau on his release from Casteaur Jail,—
On the motion of Mr. Toole, seconded by Mr. Jennings, Mr. John Walsh, V. C., D. C., sook the chair.
Amongst those present on the platform were—Messrs. J. J. O'Kelly, Mr. E. Havlind Burke, Peter Regan, J. Courcy, P. Moralian, J. J. Coillins, Thos. Cadden, Michael Horan, T. F. Kirwan (solicitor), P. Jonnings, William Cunname, D. Loughrey.
A force of about 500 pollos lined the outskirts of the meeting, and a Government note-taker, surrounded by four bonstables, took notes near the platform.

ontakirts of the meeting, and a Government note-taker, surrounded by four boostables, took notes near the platform.

The Chairman, who was very warm by received, said they were all aware of the object of the meeting. It was the control of the object of the meeting. It was the control of the object of the meeting. It was the control of the object of the meeting. It was the maker undergoing an unjust sense in Charithean Jali.

Mr. Haviland Burke next addressed the meeting, and was loudy cheered. He said he was there to greet Mr. Regan, head of receiving justice, had been made the victim of vindictive punishment for the formidable and successful fight he had made against the curse of grazing and grabblug in the County Mayo. It was en old official game this dirty trick of trying to intimidate given the country fayo. It was en old official game this dirty trick of trying to intimidate given the country fayo. It was en old official game this dirty trick of trying to intimidate shouth the country fayo. It was en old official game this dirty trick of trying to intimidate shouth the country fayo. It was en old official game this dirty trick of trying to intimidate shouth the country fayo. It was en old official game this dirty trick of trying to intimidate shouth the case the direct of the days of the old Land Leegue, when the authorides bonstantly made the cruel and heard large of being sout the old Land Leegue, when the authorides bonstantly made the cruel and heard large of being sout in fail for a trend ing a proclaimed meeting, or for crueling a proclaimed meeting, or for crueling a proclaimed meeting, or for crueling a proclaimed meeting, or for the country large and the country large and the cruel and heard large of being sout the country large and the cruel and heard large of being sout the country large and the cruel and heard large of being sout the country large and the country l

Lattest Mails from ENGLAND and SCOTLAND

ND ERELAND and SCOTLAND

ND INFLORMAND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES

GENERAL NEWS.

fires were lit.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Catholic section of the Paris Exhibition is one of those nearest completion. It will constitute a sight not only of great interest and instruction, being a review of all the great works offected by the Catholic world during the past century, but also a treat from an ardistic point of view. The great works offected by the Catholic world during the past century, but also a treat from an ardistic point of view. The great treatment of the churches all over France, have been being from the churches all over France, have been being from the churches all over France, have been being from the churches all over France, have been being from the churches all over France, have been being from the churches all over France, have been being from the churches all over France, have been being from the constituted and choose therefrom the cohects which the Dope allows to be sent to the Exhibition.

The number of emigrants who left Irish ports in 1890 was 43,700, or 3,70 per 1,000 of the estimated population, being an increase of 9,805, as compared with the number for tile previous year. The males amounted to 20,568, or 5,303 more than it, the previous year. The serrible tale of nuckher upward imp in these sad figures of Irish life recalls at once the long story of the departures of the Irish ports from the last of May, 1851 (the date at which the collection of these returns commenced, to the 81st Docember, 1899, is 3,796,181—1,081,443 males and 1,814,088 females. The highest number in any one year was 190,822 in 1852, and the lowest 2,241, in 1898. In the decade, 1876, the the average annual number of enalgrants was 74,067; in the decade,

A SECOND MOSCOW.

The "Morning Leader's" correspondent tolegraphs from Herlin on Friday.—For several days the German papers have expressed the utmost concern and the gloomiest of forebodings with regard to the probable fate of the British army in the Transvani. The climar was reached to-day by an article contributed to "Die Post" by a high officer, who bids the British nation prepare for a second Moscow. He quotes Count York von Wartenberg, the German military writer and author of the work on "Napoleon as General," earribing the disastors of the retreat from Moscow to weakness when the army had arrived at its goal, the Insufficient organisation of the transport arrangements, and the too extensive lines of communication, and continues,—"And what has imponed in Arfear 2 England assembled an army far over the consistent of whitevestaling bores from the offective training actions, and whose timesaurable difficulties. After cleverly reaching Shoemforten with his forces, Lord Roberts could not provent the vetreating Boers from John William Shoes hurrying from the north of Cape Colony. The slowness of the movements of Generals Gatacre and French permitted the enemy to attain this success. Fights on the road to Pretonia have begun, and should the Boers fulfill their avowed intention of leaving the capital as a heap of ruits to the unemy, the world will wifeness a second Moscow. And what would happen should the Boers who have nothing further to love and everything to gain, throw themselves against the enormously long lines of communication? Methicks the English have reached shows the first the reached second may be a compiled the text of the second second in our deaver the proposed second in our deaver the proposed second in the contraction of the communication in order with the first of the fact of Mapoleon in order when the fact of Mapoleon in order was the first of the Association of the world have been as the communication."

A Sure Curr yer Haddens.—

A SURE CURE FOR HEADACHE.

Billious beedeche, to which women are more subject than men, becomes souche in some subjects that they are utserly prestrated. The stomach retuses food, and there is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become unduly secreted there. Parmelee's Vegetable Rills are a speedy alterative, and in sectualizing the effects of the introding bile relieves the pressure on the nerves which gauss the besideone. Try them.

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Its certificate of, he operation in the
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the objects are, to dissente much the
trathes of the Roman Cathedre Couposed of laym in of that folth, to reinter and correct erromens statements
regarding Cathedre morals and dogmathrough the press, to distribute Catholic literature; to secure a foir represent Cathedre of Cathedre and books in public libraries and to present Cathedre decirities and the present Cathedre decirities and leads to
the general public in a fair, impartial
and philosophic light. Its principal office and place of business is at 225
Sixth avenue, Brooktin, and its lucoporators are,—The Rev. W. McGinliky, D. D.; the Rev, Thomas Taa'fe,
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Rev. Henry Brann, D. D., of Manhattan; the Rev. Luclen Johnston, Bailmor, Mol.

The C. John H. Farrell, Albany, N.

Y.; the Rev. Luclen Johnston, Bailmor, Mol.

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society his approbation and has accepted the position of honorary president.

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SOME GREAT FIRES.

At the historical fire in London. England, in 1866, one thousand lives were lost, 486 acres burned over, and 18, 200 buildings destroyed. At the great Chicago fire of 1871, the estimated lose boing \$195,000,000, 25,000 buildings were burned at the New York (19, 1895, 600 buildings; Charleston fire, 1895, 500 buildings; Charleston fire, 1895, 500 buildings; Charleston fire, 1895, 500 buildings; Charleston fire, 1885, 1,168; Pittsburg, 1935, 1, 000; San Franskov, 1861, 1,500; and at Boston in 1872, 500, when the loss was \$73,000,000.

Among the memorable fires in Canada may be mentiored that in Quebec in 1845, in which 1,630 houses were burned, and one-third of the population made homeless. The loss was from two to three million. Another fire on June 28 consumed 1,300 dwellings, and 6,000 people were made homeless.

In 1825 in New Brunswick a tract

from two to three million. Another inco a vine 25 consumed 1,300 dwellings, and 6,000 people were made homeless, and 6,000 people were made homeless. The second of the se

We can stand it when our enemies stellies about us it hurts us, though, when they get to telling the truth.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900

NOTICE.

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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY, May 6th, 3rd after Easter White, atroops of St. Joseph. Double of the 2rd, Class, liess. Adjutor Vespers, of the feat. Hyrno, Te Joseph, Celebrant, Communication of the Adjutor Vespers, of the feast. Hymo-oseph Celebrent, Commemoration of the og and Surday DAY, 7th, White, St. Benedict II Pope, Con-Daylite,

TUESDAY, 8th, White. Apparation of St Michael rollancel. Regater Double.

Archangel. Urcator Double.
WEDNESDAY, 9th. Waite. St. Gregory Namanzen.
Bishop, Confessor, Doctor, Double.
Confessor, Double. St. Autoninus Bishop,
Confessor. Double.
FRIDAY, 11th, White, St. Alexander Pope,
Martyr. Double.

SATURDAY, 12th, White. Sts. Nereus, Achilleus, Domitilla Virgio, and Pancratius, Martvrs, Semi-double.

Visit of His Excellency Mgr. Falconio to Toronto

announced in the columns of THE REGISTER, Mgr. Diomede Falco nio, Bishop of Lariesa and Delegate Apostolic to Canada visits Toronto to . In our next issue will appear a report of the proceedings con-ted with His Excellency's visit to

our city.

Coming amongst us, as he does the special representative of our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., it become our pleasant duty to effer the homage and felicitations that are due to his and felicitations that are due to his high (ffice, and to extend to him a most hearty welcome.

May Thoughts.

The month of May takes its name from Maia who was honoured by the ancient Romans as the goddess of growth, but Catholics devotionally call it the Month of Mary.

From time immer orial among m from sime immemoriat among many fons, festivals have been held in our of this, the most interesting beautiful month of the year. At seeson, it is en natural for man to be glad and to rejoice in the wonder ful workings of nature, as it is for the sum to shine, for the leaves to burst forth, for the flowers of the field and forest to blossom and grow. Jew or Gentile, Christian or Heathen—all feet the glow of sympathy with nature in her efforts to renew herself and h the power, the glory and m of the Almighty in His works.

"Hew great are Thy works, O Lord!
Thou hast made all things in wisdom;
the earth is filled with Thy riches."

Thus sang the great King David in the exuberance of his lofty feelings and gratifude; and a Greater than he has rendered exquisite tribute to the sties of nature, when He preached to His dusciples :

d for raiment why are you selicitous? Consider the lilies of the field how they grow; they tall not, neither do

they grow; they tail not, neither do they spin. And yet I say unto you, that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed sike one of these."

In His sermons and instructing our Divine Lord ever showed Himself to be a lover and a keen and thorough andent of nature.

mong the ancient Romans, too, ing peculiar to this season at in their Floral Festival held in honor of Flora, the goddess of flow ers and of the spring, who was latterly ntified as the Greek Chloris.

"This worship of Flora," we are said, "was one of the oldest manifestations of the Roman religious feeling, and the Floralis ware celebrated from the 38th of April to the 1st May."

The first of May.—May-day.—was the bief festival both in ancient and mod-

Among the old Celtic nations of e, a festival called Bessell
se was observed by kindling fires
amineness, probably present day. In Scotland, it was cele-braid on the 1st of May, and in Ire-land on the 21st of June.

But unfortunately, most of these ancient May festivals, as well as others, were rendered hide us by shameful practices disgusting orgess, or unna-tural sacrifices, and the most lovely season of leaves and flowers was de-graded into a period of unrestrained icones and merrinent.

And so when the Aposiles came to these strange, dark, l'agan lands, bringing with them the light and sweetness of the Gospel of Christ, one awed needs of the chief of the other of the other of the other of the the way of their tembras was these same religious of mational festivals, which the pricets and rulers of the nations, with few exceptions, did everything in their power to maintain. National customs die hard, and the preachers of a new gospel are nearly always, at the begin

Innumerable instances are to be met with in the early Christian writings of the struggle that had to be waged against old customs and festivals, which still retained many of the degrading features of paganism, even after the Gespel of Ohristianity had a accepted. Consequently, it was been accepted. urify these festivals than to abolish them, or, where, possible, to direct national sentiment into purer chan-nels, and to substitute the worship of God for that of idols and heathen

eities. On the other hand, in Protestant countries, festivals that were one instinct with Catholic faith, being no under the restraint of relig enerated into mere revels, in which sing and feasting were the most onspicuous features, as in the May pole revels, and the crowning of the May Queen.

And so it came to pass in time that the Church set apart and indulgenced this beautiful month in honor of the this beautiful month in none.

Blessed Virgin, and Catholies love to call it the Month of Mary. And thus the Queen of Heaven became our the Queen of Heaven became our Queen of May. And it is meet that it hould be so, meet that the first and purest blossoms of the year should be esthered in her honour to decorate her altar. F ove offering is not Mary the me spotless flower of humanity, the spotless Rose which by God's ordaining, retained the beauty of primeval grace, and the fragran and sweetness of Paradias ?

Humanly speaking, it would be im esible to over-estimate the human-ing influence which the Blessed Virgin has exercised over manking. For, from the time that one of he number was chosen to be, and become number was chosen to be, and became, the Mother of God, woman was in, vested with a new and great dignity. When the Church placed Mary on her altars as all worthy of honour and worship, she elevated the status and worship, she elevated the status and dignity of all women in the eyes of her spiritual children. In the ages of chivalry which succeeded the spread of Christianity was this influence especially discarnible. The young appirant for knighthood made his vow to be true to God, to our Lady and to his patron saint. He pledged himself to be courteous to all women—often—input true to one—to even the work. times, true to one-to succor the west and defenseless, and to bear himselin all respects as a true knight.

Haliam, the historian, says: "There are, if I may say so, three powerful spirits, which have, from time to time, moved over the face of the waters, and given a predominant impulse to oral sentiments and en kind. These are the spirits of liberty, of religion, and of honor. It was the principal business of chivalry to aninate and cherish the last of these three. And whatever high magnani nous energy the love of liberty or religious zeal has ever imparted, was equalled by the exquisite sense of honour which this institution pre-

If traced to its direct and trae source this honour towards women will found to centre in that which was to the Virgin Mother of God. these ages of chivalry, which were the ages of faith, the ages when the Church, from a worldly point of view, had attained the height and splendour of her power, woman was accorded a in the ever of men, such as Europe, a festival called Beltein or Beltane was observed by kindling fires on the hills and eminences, probably in baser of Beal or Bel, the sunged, stages of which have survived to the

be traced to the chivalrous rship of these bygone ages.

The so-called Reformation, land and Germany particularly, deal a deadly blow to the stability and dig nity of woman's position in the family and, as a natural consequence, society, for it brought with it divo and an infamous relaxation of the rigid marriage bonds by which, under the genius and governance of the Catholic Church lie Church, society and the most chorished rights of true womanhood were safe-guarded. From that time, the Blessed Virgin began to cease to be an object of love and reverence amonges Christian men and women. Her _brines were deserted, her images torn down, her name—the sacr name of the Mother of our Saviour no longer invoked, or uttered with respect. Then commenced the social respect. Then commenced the social degradation of woman, increasing and deepening, until it oulminated in the nubridled license and shameful infamy prevalent in the reign of the Second Charles, and again in the time of the latter Georges.

But to Catholics who beheld Blessed Lady through the eyes of faith and love, she is all fair, and, under God, worthy of the deepest homage of their hearts

Father Faber, a convert himself, out a devoted child of Mary, voices he cold supercilious sentiment of the would-be thought religious purist, and just as strongly answers them in the following inimitable lines :---

But scornful men have coldly said Thy love was leading me from God; And yet in this I did but tread The very path my Saviour trod.

They know but little of thy worth Who speak these heartless words to me, For what did Jesus love on earth One half so tenderly as thee.

Get me the grace to love thee more Jesus will grant if thou wilt plead, And, Mother, when life's cares are o'er Oh! I shall love thee then indeed.

Herein is set forth the Catholic' ttitude towards the Blessed Virgin whom we especially honor during the Month of May.

Another Fenian Scare

Saturday Night truly and pertinently observes: "There are some people, all over the world, who always discover a Romish plo always discover a Romish p everything that happens, and tra Jesuits through brough every extraordinary thing which occurs; others who are sure that 'Hoosine' is now, as ever, trying to despoil Britain and the Brit-ish. Likewise, we have in Canada people who are perpetually afraid of Fenian c'aspiracies, and these over watchful citizens, when anything has pens injurious to Canadi getting down their guns and shooting recklessly in the direction of the United States, confident that their bullets cannot go amiss. Saturday Night certainly does not belong to the hysterical class who are perpetential bed if some traditional enemy be it enemy be hidde there, and I am quite certain that nobody in Canada is having a series of auss of the attempted fite be of the Welland Canal."

This is well said, and it is a pity that s me of our Toronto dailies do not moderate their bulletins and head lines on the occasion of anything like a startling occurrence. There can be no objection to the glaring statement of the fact itself so long as the statement is within the bounds of reason; but it is quite another thing to state as fact that which is only surmise of the vaporing of s. superfervid imagina Such a process serves no good purpose; it imposes on the weak minded, leads to unwarrantable exag-geration, not unfrequently engenders rancour and ends in—smoke,

But the Fenian scare is the ne Soare of Western Ontario; this in connection with the attempt to ruin the working of the Welland Oanal is the third scarse within less than a many months. No wonder the Buffalo Express and other American paper Express and other American papers which are not blind to opportunity poke fun at us. Why, not very long ago even the Globe seriously informed its readers of "ominous rumors in the city regarding the likelihood of a Fenian invasion of Canada in the A meeting of the command ors of the Toronto garrison ing officers of the Toronso-was held to make arrangen carrying out the war game settled upon by General Hutton some weeks

possibility of a Fenian raid was brought up, and the statement made that positive evidence existed in high parters that a Fenian coup was c templated as soon as the weat templated as soon as the would permit operations in the

The weather has permitted "operations in the field" for some time now, but the operations, alon with General Hutton himself, hav alone white transferred to another field, namely, South Africa. No wonder the Buffalo Express and its brethron laugh and twit Canadians with having "jumps."

At the time of writing all is conice ture converning the motives of the perpetrators of the Welland Canal cut. rage, and it will be time enough to fix the blame and responsibility when the courts of justice have investigated and

some some reason or other however, it is remarkable that the Canadian papers generally, after the first shock, have taken a calm view of owed apparently to pursued a wise and dignified course. It has been argued, and with force, that the Spanish-American war was brought on by wal. nalism.

The International Catholic Truth The formation of the Internation

Catholic Truth Society demonstrates the earnest desire of the clergy and laity of the Catholic Church no et the attacks made on holy Faith by infidel and other writers and lecturers, but also to make known the truths that the Catholic Church teaches. One of the objects of th society is to assuage the bitterness of controversy, to present Catholic doctrines in a fair light and to ask for them an impartial hearing and examination. The practice of acrimonious controversial methods is not in keeping with the age in which we live and under the most favorable conditions are apt to repel more than to reconcile or convert. To defend, to explain, to disseminate without giving offence to Non-Catholi needless oftence to Non-Oatholies by attacking their sectarian doctrines or practices is the aim and object of the Catholic Truth Society, which from small beginnings has grown into an organization that cannot but result in organization that cannot but result in much good and in drawing souls to God. It is noticeable that a better feeling towards Oatholicism exists amongst creeds whose members have heretofore regarded the Catholic Church with special hostility reason given for this pleasir is that the Catholic position entirely misunderstood. ecial hostility, and the entirely misunderstood. Another strong point in the work of the Society is its purpose of disseminat-ing Catholic truth largely through the instrumentality of the Catholic laity.

Never perhaps was religion so much inder discussion, and it behoves the laity of the Catholic Church to be st of the times and able to stand forth for their religion and to meet the common objections urged against their faith through sheer ignorance or wrong understanding.

It is argued that there is a large of Anti-Catholic literati provided by the various sections of the Catholic press. It is a time, therefore, to welcome the Catholic paper into the home to act as a leaven the flood of irreligious or no literature that finds its

The Protection of Public Health.

The Hon, F. R. Latchford's bill to amend the Shops Regulation Act is to be commended as it is aimed against he "Sweating System" the "Sweating System" so much in evidence in the great centres of human industry in this Province.

The bill provides that every person contracting for the manufacture, in provement or alteration of clothing shall keep a written register, prosmail reeg a written register, pro-minently posted, of the names and addresses of all persons to whom such work is given out to be made, and each article so made shall bear upon a label the name and address or number of the person making it. Such articles shall not be exposed for sucul articles small not be exposed for sale without a permit from the inspector, chowing that the place of manufacture is in a thoroughly clean and sanitary condition. When such an article of clothing is found to have an arease or assume a nounce of nave been mede under uncion or unhealthy conditions it shall be seized and im-gounded, and a label "insunitary" placed on it, after which it shall be

issinfected by the Board of Health at the owner's expense. The Board of Health, if they see iit, may destroy articles of clothing which they find were made in a workshop, tenement, or welling, where the inspector finds evidence of unclean or unbealthy conditions, or infectious or contagiou

Goldwin Smith and the War.

No man of proramence has spoke out more openly and fearlessly in condemnation of the South African war than Professor Goldwin Smith an Englishman by birth and a residen in Canada for a long term of years. Mr. Smith is a respector of constitutional principles and conscientious, if occasionally erroneous, convictions, and occasionally erroneous, convictions, and he generally stands on the side of the weak and oppressed against the strong. In his manifeste on the Boer war, he holds that it is clear that the capitalists and speculators are at the bottom of the whole trouble. He declares that Great Britain could have secured all she decired by secured all she decired by in the war, and that the people will yet condemn the government for entering upon it. The strange thing is that the ultra-loyal Canadian paper are silent in the face of this un promising condemnation, nay one of them, the Toronto World, inconsistently according to the Toronto Star, goes so far as to endorse Professor Goldwin Smith's views upon the war but for an entirely different ros it is mischievously charged. Surely, with such notable authorities on public opinion, it will be quite safe even in Toronto, to say that the is not the most just that was even waged.

The Ottawa Hull Fire.

We further learn from our agent ad correspondent, Mr. Patrick Munand correspondent, Mr. Patrick Mun govan, the terrible nature of the fire catastrophe which hefel Hull and the western part of Ottawa City. Bayswater Parish is reduced to asl l 150 families of St. Patrick's Parish are homeless. Such was the awful devastation that many had to and the way without sufficient covering and carried their clothing into the street only to be burned there. It was found impossible in many cases to save anything owing to the velocity with which the fire spread and th cloud of burning cinders which filled the air. The spectacle was exciting but most lamentable. That a great effort has been put forward to mi the horrors of the calamity, the ex-tensive contributions to hand amply testify, and as soon as the ashes cool off, a building boom will spring up in Ottawa which will have no parallel in Meanwhile the sympathy and substantial assistance goin to the sufferers from various s on, are a credit to the Canadian people.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Literary Digest says: "Dr. St. George Mivart's death last month while still under the ban of his church while still under the can of his occurrent for the opinions expressed in his recent articles (see The Literary Digest, February 3, 17, March 3, 31,) Diges, represent 9, 17, March 3, 31, has called forth only sympathetic and charitable comment from both the Protestant and Roman Oatholic press Journals of the latter faith express the belief that what they term Dr. Mivart's heresies, after almost half Mayar's heresses, after almost half a century of honored membership in the church, may not improbably have been the result of advanced age and declining mental powers, and express the hope that in his last moments he returned to the faith."

Our contemporary, the Canadian Churchman, publishes a leading article on Controversy and decidedly inclines to the opinion that it uses us a great deal of religious energy with out accomplishing results com ate with the means. Just at is running in a rugged and disagre groove, in which controversy, confined largely to its own membershi threatens to bring about disruption mharship Under such circumstances we can readily understand that our contem porary should frown down controversy notwithstanding the right of ev opinion and the expression English Church me

The agitation among American Presbyterians for a revision of the Presbyterian creed goes on apace—

the members of the church being divided into two bostile escaps, the divided into two nostile camps, the Liberals and Conservatives. Dr. Parkhurst says. "We ought to have a new Confession of Faith "—a confess ion that the old faith enunciated and presched by Calvin, Knox and other Reformati neiormation imminaries and accepted by their followers and their children's ldren to the 6th generation was onnotes The Meet of the Meet of the Meet of the Meet of the United Samuel T. Carter says: "The West minster Confession of Faith is stitute on on the Meet of the University of the University of the Meet of the M

At the H. Productant clergymen at New York, Bishop J. M. Thoburn of India gave utterance to the following significoncession :

"Perhaps at no time in the contury has there t en so much quostioning among the Bibb students, so may make the Bibbs students, so may make the grant of the second property of the seco

We were flatly told by the cable manipulators that the body of Pro-lessor St. George Mivart would not be accorded interment in consecrated ground, and that a law-suit had been begun by his representatives to compel Oardinal Vaughan to allow burial in the family vault in Kensal Green. We learn now that the body was merely placed in the catacombs, pending the decision on his case at Rome. The Monitor, in the first stages of the trouble his apologist, is authority for the statement that Professor Mivart had made a confession and received absolution shortly before his death. A letter from the eminent accorded interment in consecrated and received absolution shortly before his death. A letter from the enginent physician, Sir William Broadbent, to the Tablet, avows his belief that the Frofessor was a monomonic on certain theories of his, own and therefore not altogether responsible

Mischievous Non-Catholic papers have been trying to connect Duke of Norfolk's resignation his office and departure for the war with a frequently asserted antagonism and protest against the antagonism and protest against the attitude of the Italian press which is supposed to voice the Pope's sentiments on the war. Singularly enough the Duke, like the devout Catholic that he is, laid his sword before the alter to receive a blessing, addressed a letter to Sir Herbert Murray in which he bade good bye to his staff at the Post Office. good by to his staff at the Post Officer stating that he had taken the step in view of his long connection with the Sussex Volunteers, and parted from his Oatholic friends and his chief spiritual superior, Cardinal Vaughan, upon the most amicable terms. The whole process showed no resentment against Rome, but a simple, manly lution to do what he co be his duty to his country.

In its American notes, by an correspondent, the Presby terian Review says:

terian Raview says:

"The discussion in regard to superseding the Confession of Faith by a new
and briefer creed waxes hot through ...

our Presbyterian Church North. Your
lest week's editorial on Dr. Hillis' attack is right to the point. Dr. Fathutst, another minister who came to us
from the Congregationslats, has also
made a sensational and utterly unfarattack in the same line. The fact is that
there is so little spiritual life in some of
our congregations that some kind of a
sensation is necessary to keep things
moving."

The excuse here is more self-con-demnatory than the fact itself of rebellion against the Confession of

The same Editorial Correspondent

"Dr. McGiffert had joined the Con-gregationaliste. He should have taken this step long ago. Now we suppor-be can believe and teach anything he likes."

I, it not true that the sould di. on maintains among some of th inent men in the America Presbyterian Church? So m to be unwittingly conceded by this Editorial correspondent in the follow

Editorial corresponding paragraph.

"The Interior comes out strongly in favor of a new Oreed. The editor is backed up in his, demands by several ministerial correspondents. It looks as if we were entering on a time of great

The discussion in Protest of the decline in Church attendance has resolved itself into a somewhat acrimonious wrangle between the common of th

Lutheran Quarterly essually pays begin ribute to the Catholic Church. He writes. "We are training site mind nour public schools, but the moral ade in the child's nature is almost entirely neglected. The Roman Catholic Church insists on remedying this manifest seril, but our Protestant Churches seem to ignore it com-Churches seem to ignore it completely.

"Keen criticism of popular fads and soc at tendencies is one of the newspaper's great functions," says Dr. Gladden of Columbus, Ohio, who takes exception to Mr. Sheldon's ruling theatrical news out of his one week Newspaper. Dr. Gladden also very properly observes, "I should have the theatrical performances all reported, and criticized, not from the standpoint of the box-office, but from that of the highest and purest standpoint of the box-office, but from that of the highest and purest dramatic art. . . . The newspaper cannot undertake to dictate to the people what they shall be interested in; the fact that they are deeply interested in anything whatever is a matter with which it must concern itself. It may be necessary to show them that the thing which they care so much about is a thing unworthy of their thought." their thought "

The cast-iron despotism of civil liber-ty unduly appreciated is illustrated in the odious marriage law decree issued by the United States Military Governor in Cuba, which ordains that "Hereafte in Oubs, which ordains that "Hereafter civil marriages only shall be legally valid." The act is hostile to the principles of free government and a direct assault on the Oatholic Church. Previous to the enactment thereof the Spanish code recognized as valid either the civil ceremony or marriage performed by a Catholic priest according to the rules enacted in the council of Trent. Bishop Sbaretti has urged the revision of this marriage law, so as to make valid the marriage ceremony the revision of this marriage law, so as to make valid the marriage ecremony when performed by any duly authorised minister of religion. It is doubtful if this law would ever have been made, had it not been for the fact that the wast mejority of duly authorized ministers of religion in Cuba are Catholics. So much for the vaunted authorized the prest of the great Americans the prest of the great Americans the present of the second control of the second control of the present of the great Americans the present of the great Americans the present of the prese religious toleration of the great Ameri-Republie.

On the very day on which Archibishop Corrigan of New York sailed for Europe on his visit ad limins to Rome, a partoral letter on Oatholie education was read in all the churches of his Archdiocese. In his usual falleitous manner his Grace sums up the object to be aimed at in Catholic aducation as follows: ation as follows:-

education as follows:

"Our present most pressing duty is, first, to bring our Catholic sobools—primary, intermediate and higher—to be greatest attainable efficiency second, to cause all the instruction given therein to be permeated and ruled by the spirit of religion. Without Christian doctrine one may as reasonably pick of Christian morality as for a super-structure unsubtained by a foundation."
There are the leavantes of Catholic

There are the keynotes of Catholic aducation—efficiency and religion—Judging from the prevailing absence of the latter in the discussions connected with the Provincial Teachers. nected with the Provincial Teachers'
Convention, recently held in Toronto,
the only thing simed at in our Public
School System is efficiency in recently
work. Morality, based upon Christian doctrine, according to Archbishop
Corrigan, is like a superstructure
without foundation, and Itable to
compase under the first strain, if
in, all it can ever be completed. epse under the completed.

in of it can ever be completed that the national separate the Public School system of Jutato is the absence of all call ious or—let us say—Bible study. The affort so far has been solely in the direction of making the educational system of the Province a scularose. At present a Bible excerpt may be read without comment but there is wide-spread desire for more, as evimosed by the resolution passed at the cent meeting of the Provincial Tesc ses' Association, to the effect that it here' Association, to the effect that it was desirable to have the Bible statistic in the schools which are under control of the Educational Department. If it were not for the insurmountable difficulty of teaching secondanism in non-sectarian zehools, there would be a cry to have religion the but of the discrimination in the limit of the lim ments—but educationists claim that fills study without sectarian dogma-will be better than nothing. All this facing of innest and dissatisfaction thould tend to make Oatholies approa-tes the distinct advantages they only in taking able to have their own the study of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-dense of the contract of the con-traction of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the con-t

INTERESTING PLATURES OF QUE BEC AND STE ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

White the eye and matural somes from over attracted by objects of rare beauty in the domain of ratural seemery, the human main instinctively turns with herimage of reverence and away to the mysterious and superins tural. Hence the almost unitations with the mysterious and superins tural. Hence the almost unitations of the mouse shrine of steemers of the cathode Regards attraction of the formous shrine of steemers of the Cathode Regards attraction of the Cathode Regards at the populion generally became twenty-one miles below the city of Quebec, on the shore of the St. Lawrence.

The success of the shore of the St. Lawrence.

The success of the shore of the St. Lawrence and instort approach to the term of the St. Lawrence and instort and particular street for the success the Attractic to make themselves formillar with the interesting places in Cannot and the Cathode States. In this part of two ways of the Sapar any River, the St. Lawrence, the rugged mountain seenery of the Sapar any River, the St. Lawrence, the rugged mountain seenery of Northern Quebec, the Laurentian Mountains, Lake St. John, qualit and instort Quebec, the Laurentian Mountains, Lake St. John, qualit and instort Quebec, the Laurentian Mountains, Lake St. John, qualit and instort Quebec, the seen of the St. Lawrence, the rugged mountain seenery of the Sapar any River, the seen of the New Words the section of it there is not a section of the traveler of in New Words the section of the traveler into attention of the traveler. "The old Foreign City of the North," as Quebec is caused, is deeply interesting to Americans, by reason of its elituation, its stirring history during the 200 odd years of its calcinote, and kindred religious institutions, its notable Laval University, Basilton, and kindred religious institutions, its notable Laval University. Basilton, and kindred religious institutions, its notable Laval University. Basilton, and kindred religious institutions, its notable Laval University, Basilton, and kindred religious institutions, its

must return to the venerated sitrine of Sie. Anne. And to get an idea of its origin the mental vision needs to look back about to a period 280 years ago.

Tradition and instory confirm the recurrent time merior cover its foundation that grown of tempest-tossed sailout a grown of the sailout a grown of the sailout a grown of the first sailout a gr

(All Rights Reserved)
HIGH SCHOOL, TNTCANCE LAT-

MACARIES, THE MONK.

MACARII S, THE MONK.

INTRODICTION. S. Macarius, of Meanadria, born about 3.2 a V. b. had been a confectioner, but while still comp resolved to reture into the descrit to devore henself whouly to the service of door. Iteraceted by his great plety and sanctity, other hermits following the service of door. Iteraceted by his great plety and sanctity, other hermits following the sancting together only on Sundays and meeting together only on Sundays and the than Morks, and spent a part of their time, in the making of baskets and matts. The incident related in the mem is told in the Sanira's life. Macarius having received a present of some tempting grapes, passed them on to a sick hermit, this use in turn gave them to a third, who also handed them to a brother, and so having made the whole round they returned to Mearius. But they were passed from cell to body.

DURPOSE. To give a striking in-stance of the great setf-denial prac-ticed by the early hermits and thus to encourage us to initiate so good an ex-

encourage us to initiate so good an example.

PLAN. The first stanza describes Macarius and the austorities lie practiced. The second relates the growth of his community and his strict rule. Next the hard conditions under which worked and the giving of the grapes are told. Then the great loy of the saint when each of the twelve showed his self-denial.

PRELIMINAITY STUDY. Give different instances from this poem to show that Macarius practiced self-denial.

show that Macarius practices services and the maintain what circumstances made the refusat to eat the grapes so noteworthy an eat?
What high ideal of human life did the saint have?
Suggest other suitable titles for the

the saint have? Suggest other suitable titles for the lesson.

Point out the irregularities of rhyme. Define "brackish, pumpered, hermit, wedtering, fore, riccos", young," See ittroducties, fore, riccos", young," See ittroducties, as to time, and hereitles are some and severe in early days, "With.....Word." This is a good example of a common post device, called a little and severe in early days, and it is the repetition of the same sound in accented cyllables closely following one another. This recurrence of the same sound affords a pleasing melody to the ear som-what the same as the music of rhyme. Find other examples of title in the poem. The putra surve be read aloud to get the effect.

The pintage means that they were auxious to learn about our Lord and His teaching. In the Gospel St. John "In the beginning was the word," stc. "All......histsh." To grade word," st. "All.....histsh." To grade he made to regulate his own life and that of his followers were severe, calling for great

of Life. "His....goal." His sole aim was to love and serve God here so as to see and enjoy Him hereafter. "Worlk....soul." Much taiking is apt to distract the mind from thoughts of

"Worlds....soul." much esting source fool.
"He....sorrow." Joys would serve only to make them content with this life, while sorrow would cause them to look to God as their comfort and

"Die.....ohers." Note the ostring on the incident of the poem.
"For.....labors." If our work and thoughts are wholly for ourselves we can spect no eternal reward for them. God will reward such in heaven only if

for the fifth sunday after Loppeau,
"World's song. The subnetted
our body coarde the mind to fix it
more freely upon dod.
"Cruel sun." Joseffy 'cruel,
"Recting food." Inder the hot
unwholesome vapors arose from

numbersesses. Vipora from the march.
"Right What does thus needify?
"Swaw." Supply ellipsis.
"Swoot fair." The repetition of raid" gives more force to the a flectives.
"Bursting, rich" Give in your own

"and gives more longe to the algorities."
"Bursting inch "Give in your own words.
"Bursting inch "Give in your own words.
This fail description of the grapes is given to make us feel how tempting they were to men working so hard under conditions so trying.
"Sighed." What does it show about Macarities "Would the point of the includent have been lost if this had not been told!
"Feel preach "State this in your rowg way.
"Tuknown. Jother." To show that it was not done for display, or to get prabes from others.
"Mel so "Inknown." etc. "Tempting." To show that it was not done for display, or to get prabes from others.
"Mel so "Inknown." etc. "Tempting." To show that the first of the beathers declined the grapes not because it a were not still timpting as at the first.
"The seed soil." Give this now myour own words.
"Bless the day." Is this what he would heav? Explain clearly why "day" is mentioned.
"Ere away." so that they would not remain as a temptation.
Read something of the hermits of Egypt.
Pick out some of the most beautiful thoughts and happy expressions.

THE "RAMBLER'S" CORRESPOND-

THE "RAMBLERS" CORRESPONDENCE.

No some had I set foot on the platform fronting the C. P. R. stition at Rentrew than I set about intorviewing old friends, whose acquaintance I made when the town was only a straggling village, promiscuously tossed on the roadside after the manner and style in which many of our Canadian ettles and towns have had their origin. Although nearly all of those warm-hearted and putchold Irishmen, who were present at the birth and the baptism of Renfrew, have pasced over to the unknown that their origin. Although nearly all of those warm-hearted and putchold present of the birth and the baptism of Renfrew, have pasced over to the unknown world which he be of the unknown of the grand old race from which they have prung; yet love of truth, which has ever been my most shining characteristic, obliges me to say that in the onward march of this flourishing town, the Irishmen, in point of numbers, have met with a regretable thinning out.

During the famine years, when a million of our race fled from Ireland, as if it was the abode of peatilence, and sought a noise on this side of the Aliantic, the London Times in tones of flendish exuitation exclaimed with a venyconner; and stone leaved that the Ceis was gone, and gone with a venyconner; and stone heaved by the presence of large numbers and super, and as to Renfrew I believe that the Irishman has come to stay, a belief that is strongly fortified by the presence of large numbers and the law rounding countryme, who are the law of the law rounding countryme, who are the law rounding cou

aient that the f mbroke gathous, at wan free offer the woll known home on executioner, stands a good choice of being rounded of their past columns. Looking around, my cyr room on-counters the torm of an old friond, for B O Connelly, whom I remember folding in my arms forty eight hours after his birth at the lather's house in the town of Trenton. Nosdless to say that I regime to barn, on the number of price of the counter o

"Rambier."



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The Home Circle.

KUTPING ACTOUND.

Kreping, accounts may seem a most are matter to some gals who may say matter to some gals who may say that when they are but a matter to some gals who may say that when they are but a matter to some gals who may say that when they are but a matter to some gals who may say that when they are but a matter to some gals who may say that the formal and the formal some gals who may say that the formal some gals who may say that the formal some gals who may say the control of the some gals who may say the some gall of flores to a surprising in person at official to a surprising in person at the more simple every and matter to a surprising the person and the investigation of the say that the say that the say that

keeping, accounts many seem a prosee nonter to econe guls wise many
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goes but the training of one seeditown in a book when the many
goes but the training of one seediperson at tentents undertained to person
at offears be a surprising help. Much
are caused by want of accuracy, and
it is invaluable to require carry the
habit of carefolners in business as well
as not mare simple every day must
ters. To carry out an order, repeat
a message correctly, account important letters promptly, charity yet concledy, are a few of the things which
overy gurl should leain to do well.
It is unestificatory to try to ree kon
up to memory where a few bank-notes
have gone or what has become of
certain small change. A great deal
of accidens and arround from the mabto cut-orling on a restablished the matocut-orling and fally expenditions. They
reis then less danger that mony. They
reis then less danger that mony. They
reis then less danger that mony. They
reis then less danger that mony.
Soda-water, car fares, trifles and
temptling bargains. If a girl's parcuts
make her a cort, a slilow unce, the
fact that she must keep within it is
of infinite use to her. She will tunde the cut-orline and the proseason and values of various articles. She
will tear prudence in purchasing and
in choosing well, forethought and
in choosing well, forethought and
in choosing well, and create selfrellance which will be height of the
rellance which have a
relati

A great many people entirely leo late themselves from society, says a Christian Work, "because they do not know how to entortain, or, rather, doubt their ability of engaging in such a task. The true art of entertaining is not in a laborlous effort at overdoug oneself to please others, but rather in the simple act of being agreeable to the best of our ability. True, it is well to render oneself in dividual to the second of the second

than the excessively individual flavor.

THE KITCHEN.

On the list of her exactions let the young housewife place well in evidence a demand for one simple homely feature, yet one which in most homes is a desired advantage. In these days of independent and unvilling servants one does not frequently meet the cook who can or will contribute to the table of her employer bread of her own making, and, as a result, the storice is ready to accept the convic-

rands neither nosters not two are customed. Fr'ture and mortification are the Inertiable consequences.

THE OFFICE

Perplexity evidently calsts in the minds of some correspondents, who minds of some correspondents, who minds of some correspondents, who have come general control of the consequence of the consequence

THE CATHOLIC HOUSEHOLD.

a giri to be.—The Dellucator.

THE CATHOLIC HOUSEHOLD.
Everybody knows how much the comfort of the home depends upon the servants. They hard been styled "necessary evils," "domestle nules ances," and many other opproblem ances," and many other opproblem ances, because we are all too prome to exaggerate petty irritations, and to overtook many good qualities, for some one with tack and ability to bring to the surface. In Shakespeare's day it was the fashion to abuse those in menial capacity, and compare their work with that done by their forefather Orlando says,—"The constant service of the antique world, When service sweat for Juty, not for meed!
Thou art not for the fashion of these times,
Where none will sweat but for promotion," etc.
That was written more than 300 years ago, and il Shakespeare could revisit this country and see what education and the comfort of the aintended of the works would be a hundredfold stronger on the subject. Service is never easy, it is a mutual obligation, and orght to be recognised as such.
When a capable woman is at the head of a household the domestic wacels are bound to run smoothly, those under her learn to rely implicitly on her powers of management said, to obey her mandates. She understands her duties in a sensible manner.

But when the mistress is ignorant and hicousidernte the servants soon

stands her duties in a sensible mea-ner.

But when the mistress is ignorant and inconsiderate the servants soon turn refractory and take advantage of her. If she commands imperiously, stoops to petty tyranny, and ex-pects the work of two women from one untrained maid the effects are soon evident. The home is always in a disorganised condition, disorder and middle reign suprome; servants are constantly changed at short notice, with the mean result. The cheap reg-letry office reaps a rich harvest from such bouseholds.

"Good mistresses make good ser-vants," is an old and true saying.

such bouseholds.

"Good mistressee make good servants," is an old and true saying. The capable mistress of a pleasant income makes friends and willing helpors of her domestic staff. She takes an interest in their sorrows and pleasures, and does not regard her servants as more "hends" or machines whiel: grind out so much labour daily. Their kitchens and bodrooms are made comifortable, in many instances quite tusteful add pretty; due time is al-

lowed for meds, and when work is practically over for the day she at love them to read or sew as faired thates.

The conditions of service have always according to past teating according to the past teating the past teating of the past teating of the past teating to conduct if our times have put employers and employed on a different hooting pithogether. More come esslope are demanded overly year, and wages are nearly double what they were twenty years since I incrementally the efficiency of the workers has not increased in the same preportion.

they were treatly years since Infortunated) the officional of the workers has not increased in the same preportion.

The quantities we look for in accordance of the workers at are diligence, nonesty, i.e. a lineas, thrutuness, loyatty, orderiness size must understand thorroughts the dilities she has to perform; she must be quite respectful and quick of be quite respectful and quick of be quite respectful and quick of the dilities and meck-tooks too that is dill and meck-tooks too that is dill and meck-tooks too that of the advise in a furnities manner.

In Cathode households, as far as possible, Cathodie sorvants ought to be employed. When in other households, they are not to be completed when in other households in the possible, Cathodie sorvants ought to be completed. When in other households is a rule the Cathodie servant will be found to perform her duties from a higher motive, the motive of doing her work, because it is the work God basedulated for far. God work accompanies religious feeding.

Car'ele says,—"You have not we otherwise (than with religion); von have eroservice, greedy, grasping of wages," nothing more. All who wwerk not as in their Great Taskmasters sye will work wrong, work unhappily for themselves and you." Service is not disgraceful, it is honest and worthy work. Who sweeps a room - for too's laws, makes that and the action line."

In the Schoolroom.

FORCE OF HABIT.

When we begin to stuly the work ings of the human mind we realize we are not trying to study the intricacies of any man-made piece of mechanism, but something far beyond the power of man to commended.

lings of the human mind we reanize we are not trying to study the intricacies of any man-made piece of mechanism, but something far beyond the power of man to comprehend.

Any instrument which man has everyet devised receives impressions of one thind only. For example, the photographer's plates are susceptible only to light, the photograph only to sound, white man from his infrancy is continually receiving impressions through five open doorways, during his waking hours. Every impression received leaves its trace on the brain tissue, and overy time the same impression is received leaves its trace on the brain tissue, and overy time the same impression is received leaves its trace on the brain tissue, and overy time the same impression is received leaves its trace on the brain tissue, and overy time the same impression is received. How very casy it is for a wheel to run in a rut and how aimost impossible to get out of it. With the brain it is last the same. Thought results in action, and habit surely forms character.

Thus we find character-moulding depends upon the impressions received, and so upon our environments.

Thus we find character-moulding dapends upon the impressions received, and so upon our environments.

The shoulder of the property of the same and the same time of the same with it fits him for just what he must meet with in after years. Plants nurtured in adverse storms, and frough gales, are all the stronger for it.

During his younger years his playmates influence him most, and we believe this to be for his good, as tiffs him for just what he must meet with in after years. Plants nurtured in adverse storms, and the vog only his younger years his playmates influence will be succeptible to every influence yielded ayound him, that so for the deep not are him that he is succeptible to every influence yielded round him but, alas for the depravity of our race, he takes in most readily the impure and the wrong, His training may frave been far superior to that of his fellows, but influence will be succep

away. The words will become his own, and by force of habit he will become as profane as the profanest of his fellows and by force of habit he will become as profane as the profanest of his fellows and the profanest of his fellows. A child knows that his playmates by telling falsehoods escape punishment. He, through fear, resorts to the same and escapes. Next time he scarcely heeltates, until at ast he thinks nothing of the matter and by force of habit becomes false to the core.

This seems rather strong, but we learn by limitation much more than we realize, if we but consider the matter. Roughness in play will become a habit through life.

The habit of using tobacco may be secretly taught the child at school, if the teacher be not watchful, and what habit binds so strongly?

'Ve have briefly touched on the dangers from force of habit in the playground, and we find there are habits just as serious arising from its abuse in the zchool-room. Force of habit in string in cramped or unusatural positions often results in deformity, spin-al disease and ill-health generally. Many a child becomes near-sighted by force of habit. On the other hand, punctuality, geatness, politeness, attention, obetienes, and reverence may all become a part of the child's play have thus far considered the pupils into teacher out of the reach of the steacher out of the reach of the sea of the content of the content of the sea of core of habit. On the other hand, punctuality, will not up in a groova. We must concentrate all our renergies to keep free from the ever and manuer. We should shun carefores and manuer. We sho

the lenguage of the rethred sellor smacks or the set, and least as surely smacks or the set, and least as surely sleeved, the p skagogae wheld the p was so to space to the set, and least as surely sleeved the p skagogae wheld the p was so to space of hebit is really a powerful factor in the develop-my of character, as it is in the little, very-skay arfairs of life, and was are anxious to facilities and made and the pithale of identified and made perfection as possible, we made see if we can it any was prevent perfection as possible, we made the side of the state of the s

With the Children.

Then we be to quet the laughin' an' pushin' on the floor,
An' think on One who called us to come and be forgiven;
Himself 'ud put his pipe down, an' say the good word more,
"May the Lamb o' God lead us all to the Light o' Heaven!"

There's a wheen things that used to be an now has had their day. The nine Giens of Antrim can show ye many a sight; But not the quare wee house where wired up Brahla' way. Nor a child in all the nine Giens that knows the grace for light, —Moira O'Neill,

MYSTERIES OF THE SEA.

The mysteries of the deep seas are coming to light. Scientists are measured the mountains of the ocean bed, and their lead lines have penetrated into valleys so deep that the sur's rays are lost miles above their bottom. Some of these are more than 30 700 feet below the surface. If the highest mountain in the world were set at the bottom its summit would be nearly half a mile under would be nearly half a mile under the surface. If the highest mountain in the world have a times will be the summit would be nearly half a mile under will be nearly half a mile under the summit would be nearly half a mile under the summit would be nearly half a mile under not plants, when there are plants, there are any better and there are sterned have the summit of the

Tocal by example as well as by precept.

Tocal by example as well as by precept.

Be among your pupils as much as possible. Join in their sports. You will not lose your dignity at all, but he was a substantial of the precept and will have the great over and will have the great privilege to you and will have the great to more vigorous life. The word you will not more vigorous life. Let your own aims be of the nobles, and as you rise, so must your pupils. We build upon the rules of as 10 lures and though we do reach a 10 lures and though we do reach the late, "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul! As he swift seasons roll; Leave thy low-vanited past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, and the from heaven with a dome build the control of the price of the last, "Pill thou at leagth art free, Leaving this outgrown shell by life's unresting sea,"—O. W. H.

— Lygnes Ferguson.

With the Children.

THE GRACE FOR LIGHT.

THE GRACE FOR LIGHT.
When we were little chiler we had
a quare wee house.
Away up at the heather by the head
of Brabia' burn;
The hares we'd see them scootin' an
wo'd hear the crowin' grouse.
An' whon we'd all be in at night
ye'd not get room to turn.

The youngest two she'd put to bed Their faces to the wall,
An' the lave of us could sit aroun,
just anywhers we might;
Hersell' ut take the rush-dip an' light
if for us all,
An' "Good be thanked!" she would
say-"now we have a light,"

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mentary canals of marine animals. The geography of the sea began with the laying of the cenn cables, and was elevated into cenn cables, can with the laying of the cenn cables, dince by the crucae of the Challenger. Give then it has been found that there are forty-three great deep-sex valleys. The Pacific Ocean, like the Pacific slope, is the great mountainer region of the water world; there are twenty-four vast valleys concealed beneath tt.

Satan offers high wages; but he pays with counterfest coin.

Gcd's way is not always our way, but it is always the best way. Kind interpretations are imitation of the merciful benignity of the Creator finding excuses for His creatures—F. W. Faber.

—F. W. Faber.

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A Strange Case.

BY THOMAS SWIFT.

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III.

The fear Frank Neville heard of Nellie for ogs nearringe, he realized how for he had windered along the path of heard and the end thereof was pale, "heard, reasing, hopeless pain. Some index and the end thereof was pale," heard, reasing, hopeless pain. Some index on the which we know not we had not been and the reader may plainly see, he are not not been pain to had come to look upon it as a reason which he might have for the page and so, perhaps, it might have been had he but sought have for the page and to het come to feel he had so he had so he had so he had not seen had no her time with the Novines, and had over shown a warm regard for her aunt's alphona. It is not the debonair manner and the regard for her aunt's alphona. It is not the debonair manner and the regard for her cum than one governing was been of the grant manner and the regard to the cum than one of the grant manner and the regard to the cum that of the continuation of the grid heart, which are true the continuation of the grid heart, which an unexpected word or dependent of the sature and of conduction of the grid heart which an unexpected word or more than thus it is. There is in every heman breast a tender chord of romany which an unexpected word or more than the who outwardly is most practical and common place, has deep down in his acture a correspondent life and now born combiners. And so pract Medillo had man along the first was secred?

And so pract Medillo her first was secred?

He had saved her life. Pahew! A whole of an electric car and passes on without a word. Nello had money. Could he be some low, designing adventure?

Frank, now a business man, had become a member of a ctt' cihi; and unable to boar the sorrowful secretary.

adventurer?

Frank, now a business man, had become a member of a city club; and unable to have the service of Mrs. Nevillo and his father's vigilant tye, spent most of his spare hours at his club rooms.

One ovening he was sitting in the reading room with his eyes on the pages of a mangazine, when the mention of a name called him to life and attention.

"Do you remember Walses Compared to the control of the compared to the control of the

of a name called him to life and attention.

"Do you remember Waiter Courtney, the arrust, Charlle?" inquired Harry Redmont.

"Yes. What of h'm?" asked Charlle l'updart.

"I see he has not been long in availing himself of his freedom. He is married again." replied Harry Redmond.

"Who is it this time?" asked Charled Walles and the proposed Charled.

"A Miss Irving, of Alling Eay-saled Charled.

"A Miss Irving, of Alling Eay-saled Charled.

"Well. said Thigh his second choice will turn out more actifactory than his liest. But I should have thought be would have learned wisdom of extraction.

man at first."

The horror of Nellia Irring's position was forcing itself upon Frank's consistences. He dropped into a chair with a groan. He Redmond," he said vehement, "do you know what this Courtney has done? He has maried a pure and frusting Catholio girl, to we have the union means nothing—can we need the "ground means nothing—can

this Courtney has done? He has married a pure and trusting Cathello Siri, to whom the union means nothing—can mean nothing."

"By Jove!" exclaimed Harry Red."

"That is bad."

Frank Neville to himself as he is his way homeward, dazed by the sam and wrill intelligence.

In the days that followed, he made ample and careful inquiry, which only condirmed the truth of Harry Red. and wrill intelligence. In the days that followed, he made in the days that followed, he are the hold of the followed with substitute made impotent to cope with. Had death snatched her from him he could have bowed with aubusicon to the Divine will. But this—his whole soul revolted at the thought of the shipwreek of her fair, young life, and in histheart he cursed the man whom he could not but look upon as her betrayer. What to do he knew not. The union was no marriage, and in Neille's eyes, once opened, it would appear but an idle ceremony. But the awakenting—and the aftor. He shuddered at the black abyse into which she poor girl would be plunged. Was his the tongue to other that which would unany the empty wows that had been spoken? He could not do it. And yet to allow things to take their

course would be misery greater and harder to hear.
That she leved this stranger greatly he was sure, else would she not have given herself to him. Great as her anguish at separation might be then, it would be as nothing in comparison to that which the future adjust hold for her, if dearer the were added to her life. It was impossible for a ran so well known as this Courtney to keep he position concealed from the eyes of the world, nor, indeed, had concealing the end at the stage of the the stage of the course of society would not long remain silent. It was sure to come some rule freedom the matter out, the sooner the better. Of Neither interests of utrasses and

main slent. It was sure to come soon, or or later, and as far as he rould reason the matter out, the sooner the botter.

Of Neille's integrity of purpose and fidelity to the pathway of duty he not or entertained the slightest doubt. He know her too well for that. In the litterness of his arguint, in his pity for the misery and utter ruin that he saw shadowing Neille, he fell upon his knees and prayed God for light and strength to do wind twas right, to enable him to put self asked and to et as he would if the undertunger field he had been his own sixten to the himself would here the would in the himself would here the could do at so well as he whose lead to the could do at so well as he whose lead to the could have seened to be bleeding away within him with pity and love.

The next morning Frank took the train or Alling Bay, and the afterner how to make the manner with the pity and the side of the could be and greeted him upon his arrival, and impatient so introduce him to are installed, which had gone up the bay to sketch some bits of scenery, she had drawn Frank with her to the beet and the same with a side of a fair and happy bride, awaiting Walter Courtney's return, Frank Neville's heart sank within him. To blastwith a word a woman's happiness—he shrank from it as from murder. He could scarcely suppress the grean that labored from his breast and his lace greer ashen grey with pain. Neille, star'led as his appearance, seeked, "What is the matter, Frank? You look as though you had seenet."

face grew ashen gray with pain. Nolle, star'led at his appearance, asked, "What is the matter, Frank? You look as though you had seen a spectre." "I have, Nellio; and one worse than that of death itself." The words were spoken almost before he was aware of having uttered them.
Nellio turned as white as a sheet and pressed her hand to her heart as though to still its beatter.
Frank gazed at her with mingled fear and plty, and hesitated.
"Tell me, Frank," she demanded, controlling herself with an effort.
"You must be brave, Nellie, You will probably curse me; but it is better—it is right that you should know."
In stopped again.
"Go on," came from the pale, set lips.

"Go on," came from the pale, set lips.

"Oh, Nellie," erled Frank, "Forgive me. The man you call your husband—may God deal with him according to His justice)—has a divorced wife living."

"Its false, exclaimed Nellie and her eyes blazed at the man before her. The fire of her wrath died out quickly and she said piteously.

"Oh, Frank, say it is not true. Would you kill me, Frank?

The young man's eyes were filled with tears and his volce was husky with angulah as he repiled.

"What can I say, Nellie? I do not tell you, someone sie, more pitless, will. It is true. His divorced wife is low living in New York."

Poor Nellie II and silent, and the calmose of deepale seemed to turn her feaches into marble.

At the sight of her misery, Frank's anger broke forth at loss.

"The base villain! He has deceived you. If I meet him I believe I shall kill him."

"Hush, Frank. You know not what you would kill me, too."

"I love him, Frank. You know not what you would kill me, too."

"I love him, Frank. He did not intend to do me harm. I can see how it all has some about. Poor Walker!"

Frank groaned.

"It is all a mistake. He did not intend to do me harm. I can see how it all has some about. Poor Walker!"

Frank groaned.

"It is all a mistake. He madness as this he had never counted on.

"But I must be strong and firm—strong and firm—frank. Oh, God, have pity on me and give me strength," she cried, llinging hersel in one kneed and clasping her face in her hands.

For a few moments she remained kneeling and praying. Then she rose, the kneed to the head and wearly on his breast, for the last time, ne she said, and he crocked her lips. At this Walker press dher more closel, and rested his lips on her hair.

"Walter," she said, and her volce was gentle and toner. "Heard strange and avoil attempt we have a deceived the in his arms and he head and wearly on his breast, for the last time, ne she said on horself. A long, labored sigh escaped her lips. At this Walker press dher more closely to him.

It was better thus, she thought. The

with a paintit effort—"your divorced wite."
Watter Courtney, did not speak, but trembid beneath the pure touch of the woman in his arms like one convicted of a orime.
Mellic released herself from his nerveliese embrace, drew down his head, kiesed him tentierly ones on the lips, and then stood apart from him with hands clasped on her bosom.
"Now, tell me, Walter. Is it true?" she asked.
For a moment hie paused. Then he resided.

replied, "It is true, Nellie," and sank, like one

who had received a mortal blow, into

who had received a mortal blow, into a chair.

Nethe placed her hand on the bowed head and bent over him like one of flowly pitsing Angels.

"My poor Walter" who murmured with infinite pathets.

He knows to speak. She put her fingers on his hips and said,

"No; do not speak—not yet. It has been a mistate, You ner intended to ditche me. You theight you were free to mirry again, X i hye'd me—lot all metruly, Walter, and you marred memok mowing. Was it not so?" And without waiting for his reply, like one teaching a child to speak, said "say Yes."

"Les." answered Walter mechanically, with choking voice.

Noline bent and kissed his forchead, saying, "I am satisfied."

"Yes.," answered Walter mechanically, with cheking voice.

Noline bent and kis-ed his forchead, saying,
"I am satisfied."

At the tender touch of her pure lips at the manhoed within him rushed to his heart.

He sprang up and, extending his arms, spoke wildly.
"Nelle, with you mean? You are hilling set wind you mean? You are hilling set wind you mean? You are hilling set of you cannot mean to put me any form you. He cast me off, I did not know—I did not realize the enormity of my offence until afterwards, when I heard you speak of the sanctity of marriage."

With a gentic gesture she tried to stay him; but the torrent of feeling would have sway.
"Before God and man, you are my wife, I never loved this other wretched woman. The law in its mercy set me free from the shameful thraldom. She has no claim upon me—not a shadow. I tell you, I was free to marry you."
"Oh, Nelle," he went on in pitcous accents, flinging himself upon his knees and caressing her hands,
"I love you—I believe you to be my abandon me?"
wife. You are my wife, You will not "My poor Walter, you do not understand, yet. You will not see—what—I am," Noline replied, turning away her face from him."
"You will of a man who is not my husband. By the law of our Church, which is food's law, I am not your wife nover have been your wife. Do not make it harder for me to bear," she pleaded.

He sprang again to his feet, the light of triumph in his eyes, decision and

which is God's law. I am not your wife—never have been your wife. Do not make it harder for me to bear," sin pleaded.

He sprang again to his feet, the light of triumph in his eyes, decision and unfattering purpose in his tones.

"You are my woulded wife my wife by the naw of the land." It will not left and the property of the prope

THE CHARITY OF SILENCE.

A desire to talk is one of the most marked characteristics of the aver age person. Nothing is too greet, too profound; nothing too small; too profound; to talk about overybody elsewas to care whether ours the person spoken of.

We doee neard a distinguished fevilence, who had ample opportunity to observe social conditions nere among us, assort that nowhere in the world was there shown less respect for the privacy of others than here in our own country. Nobody seemed to him to have any secrets that anybody elsewas bound to respect. There was no thought of author's right to mind his own at fairs, and to keep them from the world was there are not the standard of the profound of the profound

FRURSDAY, MAY 3,

ferences, and ar iving at conclusions entirely unwarranted, and generally uncomplimentary. The people across the street, "the people upstatirs," the people downstairs," the people downstairs, "the people downstairs," the people downstairs," the people downstairs, "the people downstairs, "the people downstairs, and at out trath of white we are discussed their actions with an entire longestimes of that charity which should be so consplouous a vittue in every Christian homehold. It has been the state of the trans, the constant commend upon what they do or say, it is dose trons in its effects socially not optimize, gossip quickly and output in the beginning gossip quickly and output in the people degenerates into similations. The onkind word feats to the animal output of the people degenerate and similations. The onkind word feats to the animal purpose of the country of some word of ours, in www. You may serve to the lastly interpreted to be respected, our own nectors to be fairly judged, and our own actions to be fairly judged. The word is not seen the word in the people with the

OVER TEN MILLIONS

The "tmrican Catholic Directory, which has just been issued by Mesers. Wiltsins & Co., Milwaukee, Wiscousin, contains statistics supplied by the various Catholic dioceses of the country. These statistics spipiled by the various Catholic dioceses of the Content of the United States at present is 10,129,677. The Clergy of the Charch consists of 14 Archbishops, 77 Bishops and 11,630 priests, and 2,907 are members of ligious Orders, such as Jesuin and Jesuin priests, and 2,907 are members of ligious Orders, such as Jesuin and the cleans. Franciscans, Pandisk, 16. The churches number 10,388, 16 these d. 409 have resident pastors, and 3,930 are mission stations attended by priests who are attached to other churches.

73 escular teniants, with 2,630 seminarians; 178 colleges for boys, 662 enchancies for 77 religious seminaries, with 1,108 seminarians; 178 colleges for boys, 622 enchancies for 71 religious seminaries, with 1,108 seminarians; 178 colleges for boys, 622 enchancies for 71 religious seminaries, with 1,108 seminarians; 178 colleges for boys, 622 enchances for 72 religious seminaries, with 1,108 seminarians; 178 colleges for boys, 622 enchances for 71 religious seminaries, with 1,108 seminaries, with 1,108 seminarians; 178 colleges for boys, 622 enchances for 1251 orphan asylums there are 35,453 orphans, and the churthable institutions number 827. The number of children in Catholic pulsation of the country has increased 217 in the number of priests has increased 517 in the last year and the churches 337.

In the archdiocese of New York, which is the most important ecclest nation discrete of the Catholic Church in the United States, there are reported to be \$25,000 Catholics. The archdiocese is ruled by one Archbishop one Bishop and 679 priests. The churches with resident pastors includes the whole of Long Island, coatholic seminary, with 11 students 11 colleges for boys, 83 arademises of glies 190 part of the priests and 513 churches. The part of th



In the Rast childlessness is considered a curse from the gods. It is a pathetic sight to see some childless Hindoo mother prostrate before an ido), imploring that the curse of childlessness may be the condition of the curse of childlessness may be the condition of the curse of childlessness may be the condition of the curse of childlessness may be the condition of the curse of childless women are not as they suppose under not condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the parts. In any case the diseased condition must be removed and a healthy condition established before the condition of the parts. In any case the diseased condition must be removed and a healthy condition established before the maternal function can be fulfilled. Many a mother acknowledge the condition of the condition established before the maternal function can be fulfilled to the condition of the condition established before the condition of the condition of the condition established before the condition establis

Alaska, in which there are only 18 priests, 5 churches, 5 chapels, 4 purishes, with schools, 2 charitable institutions and 1,000 Catholic population.

O'LEARY, OF CENTRAL KINGS-GLEAR, N. B.

A telegram received here on Sunday morning aunounced the death at Frederlot of the Rev. William O'Leary, and prayers were offered up in the Cathedral and other clurches on that day for the report of his soul. The revering gentleman had not been well for a week or two past, but nevertheless went to Cork settlement to hold service there on the previous Sunday, on his roturn to Frederlotton and arrival at Long's Hotel the naxt evening, he was taken auddenly ill. His condition grew gradually worse and on Tursday attention to the Victoria Hospital. He gradually grew worse and on Tursday afternoon his condition was considered hospital, ond the settlement of the Cathedral and land charge of St. Peter's church, North End, before it also, the noxt mission was at the Cathedral and land charge of St. Peter's church, North End, before its Meshanded over to the Redemitted O'St. Peter's church, North End, before its 1881, His next mission was Contral Kingselear, about eleven miles from Fredericton, and has been stationed there for the last fitteen years.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION'S PAGAN OPENING.

The Paris Exposition was formally opened by President Loubot on Saturday, April 14. It was a purely national event, but although attended by 20,000 representatives of a people typically contional, was devoid of en-

tional event, but although attended by 20,000 representatives of a popole typically emotional, was devoid of enthusiasm.

The program included, besides the President's address, a speech by M.Millerand, Minister of Commerce and lead or of the Socialists, who presented the oxhibition to the President, and Saint-Saon's "Hynn to Vlotor Hugo."

There was no representative of the Church officially present, though France is a Catholic country, nor was there prayer nor hynn to God, the Giver of all good gitts.

Mr. Millerand, however, thus apostrophized labor,—
Oh, labor, labor i Creator, sacred creator! It is thou who enables. It is thou who consoles, Under thy footsteps ignorance is dissipated and pain flees, By thee humanity has leaped over the barriers of the night and mounts unessenging toward that huminous and serves region, where, one day, will be, realized the ideal and the porfect accord of the power of justice and of good.

What kind of poople are the French in the Altheri Houses since the end of Catholics, anyhow?

Genius and holiness have this in com-

Goulus and holiness have this in common; where question is of great achievement, they make little of difficulties. Fer. Henry Fegan, S.J.

TO THOSE OF SEDENTRIF OCCUPATION.—Hen who follow sedenkary occupations, which deprive them of treshair and exercise, are more prose to disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who lead active, outdoor lives. The former will find in Parmelee's Vegstable Pills a restorative without question the most efficacions on the market. They are easily procurse, easily takes, ast expeditionally, and they are surprisingly cheep considering their excellence.

I AM THE WAY.

By Rev. Alfred Young.

"Thou mast laid thy body as the ground, and as a way to shem that passed ever—issias which will be a supply the state of the

"If there be thorns I know not. To my rect This One True Way is from all hind-rance free. All ways to him who loves are sweet. Farewell! But hist! Wilt thou not walk with me?"

I Am the Truth.

"The watchmen who keep the city found me,—Have you seen Him whom my sout loveta?"—Cant. Ill. 3.
Time watchmen cant. Ill. 3.
Time watchmen cont. In the watchmen cont. In the watchmen cont.
Truth ound me wandering. I. not Truth, was lost.

I Am the Life.

I Am the Life.

"He shall drink of the toerent by the
way; therefore shall he fire ty
head."—Ps. cir. 7.

"The water that I will give hith
shall become in him a foundain of
water surringing up into life everlasting."—St. Jonu fr .14.

The Disciple.

For life I am athirst; yet drink to

Of fiving water, Lord, thy servant give. The Master.

If then wouldst gain true immortality, Stoop low and drink with Me of death; and live:

—From the Catholic World Magazine, January, 1889.

By Eugene Field.
I thought myself indeed secure,
So fast the door, so firm the lock;
But, ke I he toodling comes to lure
My parent our with theorous knock.

My heart were stone could it with-

Who knows but in Eternity
I like a truant child shall wait
The gorles of a life to be
Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate?

And will that Heavenly Father head The trusht's supplicating cry, As at the outendoor I plead, "Tis I, O Father! only I?"

O'Rell—A soldler was saved by a bullet striking something he had in an inside pocket. Guess what it was? Luke—His girl's plainer or a pack of saves.

O'Rell—Neither! It was a paper containing a New York murder mystery. Luke—How could that stop a bullet? O'Rell—Why, nothing could penetrate it.

GANADIAN NEWS.

Who carnes O Dennett, or some errole, free county, did at a gettal age received, he left on centre of \$37,000. Surjecting him are he was on, two doughters and a son. One of the Samphters, Mre. har landkner, was cut off with only a hie himters to be estate coing to her brother and eather. Surjection of the property worth about \$300 annountly, the rest of the estate coing to her brother and eather. Surjection of the property was the surjection of the property and that was not in a fit mental condition at the time. Owing to the importance of the issue, Mr Justic Street ordered the transfer of the action to the High Court.

The members of St. Mary's Cathedral choir, Hamilton, met on the even ing of April 25th at the residence of their retiring organist and choir leader, Osar Hissott 10 Mulberry street, and surprised that gentleman a most happy way. The following address was read, accompanied by the presentation of a secretary and bookers. When James O Bennett, of

address was read, accompanied by the presentation of a secretary and book accompanied and threat the secretary and book accompanied and threat the secretary and accompanied and expension of your resignation as our director and expanded of the Cathedral to pass by without expressing our appreciation of the ability, seal and erergy which you have at all times displayed, and hearing testimony to the kindly feeling and good will which have always characterized the reintions between yourself was the continuous and accompanied with the seal of th

charge of the organ and choir next Sunday.

The Hamilton Horald says.—"Rev. Father Brady had a welcome visitor for the last few days in the person of his brother. William, whom he hasn't seen for thirty-one years, when he left home to seek his fortune in the gold fields of California. The Rockies then were too big a proposition for the railways, and Mr. Brady had to go via Central America, oa there were no true horses going or the big fills of the weets gold mine the gold mine the gold mine of the west and mining interests in Montana. He left Rev. Pather Brady a sourout in the shape of a nugget with about twenty-flive deliars-worst-or-gold as-it. Mr. Brady-spent most of the winter with his aged parents in the lower province, and left for San Francisco yesterday [Friday."

Mr. John P. Tracey, of Sherbrooke, Que, was on Easter Sunday ordained in sub-deacon by Right Rev. Bishop Lorrain, of Fembroke. On Tnesday of last week he received the holy order of deacon, and on Sunday next he will be ordained to the holy priesthood, after which he will return to exercise his ministry in the diocess.

Miss Katie Gleason has been ap-

the resignation of Miss Mamie Tracey.

On Saturday occurred an event of rhors than passing moment in the laying away in its last earthly resting place, at Calvary cometery, Cheboygan, Mich., of the remains of one familiar to most of the residents of Emiliamore, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, whose like abbed away in ner olgaty-sixth, year, on the mechanic of the state of the st On Saturday occurred an event of ore than passing moment in the lav-

terment at Calvary cemetery.

A very pleasing entertainment was given by the pupils of St. Columban's school, Cornwall, on St. George's Day, le honor of Very Rev. Dean George's Corbett, paster of St. Columban's church. The room in which it was held was profusely decorated with bunting, flags and potted plants. The pupils attival in their costumes of white and black presented a very neat appearance. A beautifully world-address expressive of the love, respect and gratifule of the children was read with taste and fashing by Miss Florence Lailly. Rev. Pather Corbett responded in his usual impurpanner, thanking the children and expressing his appreciation of all they manner the feast day of his patron salet, St. George of England.

Speaker Evanturel, of the Outarlo

Speaker Evanture, of the Cutarlo ogislature, will leave Montreal for urope on May 12th to represent On ario at the Paris Exhibition. The

order become be appointed. Mr. combined as representative at the Creach capta for the province, has to retain to the the Dunch capta for the public action related to the annual method cannot be under the control of the Cannothan countries have at

THE DELEGATE APOSTOLIC'S A 1819
TO LONDON
Has Excellency Mgr. Drom de Falcento, Bishop of Larrisa, and belegate apostode to Canada, carried ut London Thurstay, 20th utt., on a fear days inst to that city. His visit was an overt of unprotance, and of great interest to the form at Catholice of London and Western, Outario.

Mgr. Falconio arrival at 11:30 a no. by 1. P. R. Iron Toronto, accompanied by his retinue, and by Roy. Father Ayiward, of London, who went to Toronto to meet him. A first and the control of London, Bishop McCatholic, and the priests of London, all the priests of London, all the priests of London, and a number from Hanniton. A large conceaurse of private citizens were also at the depot to weekens the London Bishop McGatholic, and the legate's robe and hydrogen architects, and separate grant part current of the priests. The legate's solumn entry into the priests of The legate's solumn entry into the

with a richi, deceated zuchecte on his head. The cuttre party entered marger and were driven to the parager and were driven to the parager. The least's solven entry into the Cathestral was much as soon as possible after the arrival at the palace. The church was filled to the short, and the chirdleren from the city separate schools occupying the side seats Mgr Fatcoilo, preceded by the choristers, acceptes and prices to the number of over 40, and surrounded by his rethue, advanced in solema procession from the palace, and was mat at the Cathedral door by Bishop McEvay in his robes. As the Delegate passed up the also the propic kneit and received his blessing. When the channel was reached, and the legate and the bishops, both enthroned, prishen McEvay unde an address of welcome to Mgr. Falconic, expressing the great pleasure of the faithful at the honor which was being conferred upon them in receiving a visit from the special representative of the Holy Father.

Mgr. Falconic replied, thanking the Bishop and his people for the welcome which had been accorded him, and expressing his sense of the honor conferred upon hunself in being appointed representative of God's vicegerent on carth. He referred to the Holy Father Pope Lee Mill., whorn all love and honor, and to the 26 Popes who have presided over the destinies of Mother Church, making a golden chain linking St. Poter with Pope Lee XIII. Mgr. Falconic them bestowed upon the assembled people the Papal blessing. He then, assisted by Vicar-General Bayard and Rev. Dr. Kliroy, of Stratford, celebrated the Boneliolion.

The music rendered during the service was as follower.—Chorus, "Ecce Saccretos Magnus" (W. E. Miller) ;solo, "Venil Creator" (Himmel); quartet, in A. "O Salutaris" (J. Wigarnd); solo and chorus, "Tantum Ergo" (E. Silas), Upon the conclusion of the service the party proceeded to Mount Hope, where Bishop McEvay tendered a Mgr. Falconic, histop Dording and the visiting priests.

MGR. FALCONIO AT HAMILTON.

Dowling and the visiting priests.

MGR. FALCONIO AT HAMILITON.

Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic delegate, arrived in Hamilton rom London at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, being accompanied by Bishop McEvay, of Loudon. His Excellency was met to the Sturrt street station by Bishop to the Sturrt street station by Bishop McEvay, of Loudon. His Excellency was met and the Sturrt street station by Bishop McEvay, of Loudon. He Excellency was met and Aid. Hobson. The city of the station of the Catholic societies, a vide of the station of the candidate of the capture of the distinguished prelate to the city, and after tegenhet of the capture of the faithful. From the Presbytery to St. Mary's Cathedral his Excellency was escorted by a large aumber of the Intifitut. From the Presbytery to St. Mary's Cathedral his Excellency was escorted hy year. Archicacon Laussie and Very Rev. Father Kenny, S. J., and some of the local cicrys. The members of the cathedral, and at the cathedral door the delegate was received by Plahop Dowling, assisted by Rev. Father Kehoe, of Drayton. After the procession into the sauctuury Bishop Dowling, second the Apostolic idelegate in a neat address. His Excellency replied, expressing his pleasure at being present as representative of the Holy father, and at seeing so large a congregation. Mgr. Falconing at the Tapat benediction, assisted by Ven. Archicacon Laussie and Fathers Kenny and Brady. After the service in the cathedral his Excellency received the male members of the city churches in the vestry, a large crumber Jaking advantage of the University of the University of the Morten and Brady. After the service in the cathedral his Excellency received the male members of the city churches in the vestry, a large crumber Jaking advantage of the University of the University of the Committee of the Cathedral his Excellency received the male members of the Children and Rathers and the cathedral his Excellency received the male members of the Children and Rathers and Rathers and Rathers and Rathers and Rather

CONDOLENCE.

At the last regular meeting of Dit-stor No. 1, A. O. H., Torento, the fol-lowing resolution of condolence was un-naimously adopted, "Whereves it has pleased Amightiy, God to take from this life the beloved wife of our ester-med fellow-member, Mr. Jas. Kelly, therefore, be it resolv-ed, that we, the officers and members of Div. No. 1, A. O. H., do herebytem-der to Bro. Kelly our sincere sympathy and condolence in this his dark hour of affiliction.

TRIW. Kelly, R. S."

A native of the County Korry, namel Patrick Hayes, has just died at Cardiff, aged 109, it is said, if this is correct he was probaby the last surviving witness of the pressure of the French Heet in Bantry Bay, December, 1796, when Hoche and Wolfe Tone undertook the Invasion of Ireland. Hayes had a distinct recollection of seeing the French Heet in the Bay when a rhiftly between four and five. He was a cattle dealer, and five. He was a cattle dealer, and pursued his avocation till he was 90. To the lost be had full possession of his faulties, and was able to read without glasses.

OBITUARY,

ORITHMEN.

On the eve of The Resurrection, but uceday, spir 11th, Mess bette Metal (seeday, spir 11th, Mess bette Metal (seeday, spir 11th, Mess bette Metal (seeday, spir 11th, Mess bette Metal (seeday), spir 11th, Mess better (seeday), spir 11th, Mess with most edity my pathene and responsive, begitte the best backed skail death (s. dor off at the early age of wenty-eight yeles, Mess Metalles was descreedly oppular with all who knewhor, her omande disposition and affable tailmare winning her mans friends, She had led a goost and purely, being aiways a zenous worker for St. Mary's Church, besides bring Secretary and promote for the League of the Sacred Heart and also in devoted member of the boar. The fineral (see pince Monday, the 10th ult. The Mess of Requiem was celebrated by Rey, Father Gayle, assisted by Rey, Father Gayle, assisted by Rey, Father Burke, of Oukwille. To the Beravical parettes and Jamily we tender our heartfelt sympthy to this their hour of trial.

May she rest in peace.

In memory of Catoline Theresa Dear-ing, daughter of Mr. William Dearling, formuly of Mjata, whose death occur-red at the residence of her parents 8t, David 8t, Toronto, on Fiday, 1971 6th, 1900, at the age of 21 years.

"Oh, may I die in the Springtime green,
When the daisites deck the lea,
Mnd the swallow returning first is
seen,
For the Spring has a charm for mHer wish—for she-lov'd each op'i'mg
flower,
As it rabed its tiny head,
And she will d that like a bridal bow-r,
Should be her couch, when dead.

She got her wish: In April fair, ; She sank to her rong repose; Anon, her couch bore treasures rare, Wreath'd orthd, lily and rose. She was herself but an opining bud, Pluck'd ere it show'd lits bloom, Consign'd a place near the throne of God, In the world beyond the temb.

Her frietals, the flowers, in Autum der, And to dust retarm again;
But her pure soul doth now enjoy, in a margon free from pain.
Let those she lov'd, and who mourn her most,
Rojolec that her sweet demise,
Should add a star to the angel host,
A flower to Pacadise,

A flower to Paradlse,

Now, who would call her back to earth,
Een though possessing the power?

For the happiness of her steond birth,
Knows neither day nor hour.

She dwalts her friends ou the mystic
shore,
And Joins in praise and prayer,
That they the tide pass griely oer,
And her love forever share.

T. K. H.

And her toto forcer share.

And her toto forcer share.

A LATE FIRE IN DUBLIN.
There has been a fire at Dublin Castle and some state papers were destroyed. The Manohester Guardian exp.

We have our suspicious about that the Little is well known that in Dublin Castle there are numerous state papers (or there were till now) which make very unpleasant reading for Englishmen-papers "hich prove much that Englishmen would fain disbelieve or deny regarding the insurrection of 1798, the passing of the Act of Union, and the emthods by which both these things were accomplished. Mr. swift McNeill, M. P., who is a professor of history, was for a time allowed access to these papers. Then he began publishing them in the Nationalist newspapers, whereupon the Castle took fright, cried "Politics," and forbade Mr. McNeill and further access to documents which it found undesirable to publish."

KOLA TONIC WINE.

Made from Kola Celery and Pepsin, cures Asthma, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all nervous troubles.

KOLA CELERY AND PEPSIN is recommended highly by eminent physicians. It is sold at all the lead-ing hotels and drug shops.

BICYCLE RIDERS, FOOTBALL AND EACROSSE PLAYERS

drink Kola Celery and Pepsin, it makes them strong.

LATEST MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour-Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.45 to \$2.65; straight rollers, \$2.25 to \$2.45; Hungarian patents. \$2.50; Manitous bakers', \$3.55, all on track at Toronto.

Wheat-Ontario red and white, 65c to 65ke north and west; goose, 71c to 72c, north and west; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 80c, Toronto, and No. 1 Northern at 78c. Oats-White oats quoted at 28c west and

Barley-Quoted at 43c for No. 2 west, and feed barley. 36c to 37c.

Ryc-Quoted at 5)c north and west, and 51c cast.

Brau-Chy milis sell bran at \$16 50 and shorts at \$17.50 in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto. Buckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50c

Corn-Canadian, none offering, American,

Oatmest-Quoted at \$3.20 by the bag and \$3.30 by the barrel, on track at Toronto, in car lote, Peas-Quoted at 61%c north and west for

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Resolute of Frin produce today were 300 bushels of grant, 20 loads of huy, 1 or straw and 150 dressed hope, 20 loads of Whest-Obe load of goods soid at 75c, and one load of spring at 60c per lumin. Hay steady, 20 loads sold at \$11 to \$15 per ton.

per ten. Straw-One load sold at 39 per 10n.
Pressed Hogs-Prices firmer at 37.00 to 57.70 per ver. 18.71. because of 57.71. because of 57.71.

Boisseauxle Whitsali Jaules. Marsino Xoronto Retail Department. \$1.50

isn't much to pay for a boy's suit-But it's as much as some mothers want to pay-as much as many can afford

--ia fact---

made to stand a lot of wear and tear-

Tiger Brand " Boys' Suits at

are neat and strong-

Boys' Suits up to \$12.00-Men's wheeling requisites— sweaters—hose—belts—caps and such—

Hats—our special \$1.50 Fedoras and \$2.50 Derbys—Your money back if you want it,

E. Boisseau & Co.,

Turnips, per bag ... 0 25 0 49
Carrois, per bag ... 0 00 0 70
Parsulps, per bag ... 0 00 0 70
Freals MeatBeef, forquarters, cwt . \$4 50 to \$5 08
Beef, shindquarters, cwt . 7 00 8 00
Lamb, per lb ... 0 00 0 11
Vall per carcols per lb ... 0 07 0 00
Vall per lb ... 0 07 0 00
Dressed hogs, per cwt ... 7 00 7 70

FARM PRODUCE WHOLESA	LE.
Hay, baled, car lots, per	\$9 50
Straw, baled, car tota, per ton 4 75 Potatoes, car lots, per vag. 0 85	2 00
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 0 14 Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 19 Butter, large rolls, per lb. 0 12	0 15 0 21 0 14
Eggs, new isid 0 19 Honey, per il 0 09	0 20 0 113 0 10
Turkeys, per lb 0 12 Chickens, per pair 0 50	0 14 0 75
John II. Skeans & Co., 88 East	Front

street, wholesale commission merchants,

follows: Butter, creamery, lbs 70 18 to 50 20	
Buiter, Choice dairy, the . 0 14 0 18	
Butter, choice, large rolls. 0 12 0 13	
Eggs, new laid 0 1114 0 12	
Chickens, per pair 0 60 0-80	
Turkeys, dry, picked 0 14 0 15	
Honey, ext. clover 0 0814 0 09	
New maple syrup, imp. gal. 1 00 1 10	
Dried apples 0 05 0 051	6

Hides and Woel.	Ì
Price list revised daily by James Hallam & Sons, No. 111 East Front-street, Toronto:	۱
& Sons, No. 111 East Front-street, Toronto:	ļ
Hides, No. 1 green 30 08 to 30 09	l
Hides, No. 1 green steers. 0 081/2 0 091/4	Į
Hides, No. 2 green steers. 0 071/2 0 081/2	ı
Hides, No. 2 green 0 07 0 06	ł
Hides, No. 8 green 0 06 0 07	ļ
Hides, cured 0 08 0 00	ŀ
Calfekins, No. 1 0 08 0 10	I
Calfskins, No. 2 0 07 0 08	ı
Deacons (dairles), each 0 e0 0 70 Sheepskins, fresh 1 00 1 20	ı
Sheepskins, fresh 1 00 1 20 Tallow, rendered 0 04 0 06	ł
Wool, fleece 0 16 0 19	i
Wool, unwashed, feece 0 10 0 11	l
Wool, pulled, super 0 17 0 20	
Wool, pulled, extra 0 19 0 22	
Pallow, rough 0 0114 0 0814	
U UZ/	

LOCAL LIVE STOCK

The run of live stock at the stock yards, onaddering the season, was not large-07

terds will told-consisting of 1215 cuttle, 18 0 hoys, 52 speep and lambs and ubout rosi quality of for eattle was posterall,

The quality of lot cuttin was generally close as a lefth but lee, with puter firm of leet wicks a quotarious, with the exception that the domaind for inferior batching cutting the lot of the year wit lower consistent are to do the year wit lower consistent are to do the year wit lower consistent are to do the year wit lower per cut, lower. Sheep and lambs were source, with prices transform all other classes remained about 12 harror Cauttee-Tholes, and, of expect of 12 harrors.

trace, but all other classes remained about Meads.

Export Cetties—Rober 18 of corport extractions of the corport but and the corport but so the corport but the corport but so the corport of the corport but the corporation bu

of coat, lefter, and steep, \$2.15 to \$4.65 per cwt.

Common but here cattle sold at \$2.25 to \$10, while limit = sold at \$3.0 \$5 in \$2.10, while limit = sold at \$3.0 \$5 in \$2.50 km.

From the coat in the coat of the coat of the limit of several second, but a large number of steeps, we depling from 1056 to 1150 lbs, that were brought here as shippers, were of steeps, we depling from 1056 to 1150 lbs, \$4.50 per will be compared to the coat of the same weight sold at \$2.75 to \$3 per coat.

to the control of the



Spring Time! Ice Time!

Now is the time of the vesit to comments: the vigitors, we expelled the quantity to eat; and in a survival of the comments of

Bolle Ewart Ico Co.,

DIANOS BIG REDUCTION

REDUCTION

Great values this month in upright and square planos to effect April eduction in volume of stocks.

—Evans & Bros, upright plano a handrome looking finstrument, rand one that will please \$37s, and the stocks of the

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Saturday, May

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Carret—Shorthorn,
Carret—Ing Orange,
Cabbage—Long Keeper,
Cauliflower—Kain Crop,
Cauliflower—Wain Crop,
Cauliflower
Carret
Carre

Onion—Bet Red.
Onion—Large White.
Onion—Large White.
Onion—White Piol ling.
Pepper—Long Red.
Paranip—Best Long.
Paranip—Best Long.
Paranip—Best Long.
Paranip—For Chunishing.
Pumpkin—for Pio.
Peas—Dwarf Karly.
Peas—Medium Early.
Peas—Medium Early.
Peas—Sugar.
Radish—Long Summer.
Radish—Long Summer.
Radish—Long Summer.
Radish—Long Summer.
Radish—White Regular
Tobacoo—Hardisat Kind.
Temato—White Regular
Tomato—Yellow Pium.
Tomato—Yellow Joe Garden.
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Turnip—Swede, for Garden.
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Summer Savory.

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