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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VI.-No. 35.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Requiem Mass of Month's Mind.

For the Repose of the Soul of Archbishop Walsh.

Eulogy Pronounced by Hight Rev Dr O'Counor, Hishop of Peterborough-Large teathering of clergy-Meeting of the Bishops.

Sullivan, deacon; and the auxy assusgibnoy, sub-deacon. The Rev Dr.
Treacy, of the cathedral, acted as master of ceremonies
The three bishops of the coclesiastical
province-Right Rev, Dr. Dowling, of
Hamilton; Right Rev, Dr. O'Connor, of
London; and Right Rev, Dr. O'Connor, of
Poterborough—were present, as was
also the Archhishop-elect of Kingston.
Almong the visiting clersy present in
the sanctuary were Vicar-General
Kelly (Kingston). Dean Masterson
(Prescott), Father Davis (Madoc), Father Collins (Trevellyan). Father OGorman (Gananoque), Very Rev, Dr.
Flannery (Dean of Windsor), Father
Moyna (Orillia), Father Fosarty (Strattord), Father Kreldt, O.C.C. (the Falls),
Father Murphy, O.C.C. (Clifton), Father Tiernan (London),
Diocese of Hamilton—Mgr. McEvay,
Diocese of London—Rev. Dr. Kilroy,
Among the clergy of the archidocese
in the sanctuary vere Rev. James
Walsh (Our Loui) of Lourdes), Very
Rev. Dr. Haarts (Dean of St. Cathraines), Rev. Frank Ryan (rector of
the Cathedral), Rev. Dr. Tecty, C.S.B.,
Rev. L. Brennan, C.S.B., Rev. W.
Bergin (Toronto Junction), Rev. J. J.
McEnte, Rev. J. L. Hand, Rev. J. Ames
Dollard, Rev. William McCann, Rev.
Father Ward, C.S.B.R., Rev. C. Dodsworth, C.SS.R., Rev. S. Grogan, C.SS.
R., Rev. J. B. Hayden, C.SS.R., Rev. L.
Mighan, Rev. P. Lamareche, Rev. J.
M. Chilen, Rev. J. L. Lamenan, Rev.
J. Carbery, J. Kilcullen, Rev. K. J.
McRae, Rev. C. Cantillon, Rev. P. J.
Coyle, Rev. M. J. Gearin, Rev. J.
McRae, Rev. C. Cantillon, Rev. P. J.
Coyle, Rev. M. J. Gearin, Rev. P.
McMahon (Thornhill)
BISHOP O'CONNOR'S SERMON,
The sermon was preached by Right

E. Gallagher, Rev. J. Trayling, Mev. J. C. Carbery, Rev. J. E. Crinlon, Rev. P. Modahon (Thornhill)

BISHOP O'CONNOR'S SERMON. The sermon was preached by Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough, who took as his sext the words:—"And I have heard a voice from heaven, saying to me: Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. From henceforth now, sayeth the spirit, that they may rest from their labours, for their works follow them "—(Apoc. xiv., 13). He then said —Right reverend, very reverend, reverend fathers, and dearly beloved brethren, our holy mother, the Church, in her great love of her children, follows them beyond the gates of death, her great love of her children, follows them beyond the gates of death, and in fear lest the slightest sin might retard their entrance into the cernal goys of heaven, she prays and boseeches for mercy for their souls. Hence her Month's Mind for those win have been called away from the labours and dangers of this world. One month ago the Most. Rev. John Walsh, the illustrious service of the service of his oternal repose. From this cathedral, as well as from many other sanctuarties, have been announced in sitting and the oternal repose. From this cathedral, as well as from many other sanctuartes, have been announced in litting and eloquent language the virtues and the noble deeds accomplished by him during the many years spent in the service of his Divino Master. The ributes of respect paid to his memory by many who are not's this to the recomplished proof of the pre-eminent qualities of mind and noble principles that distinguished this prince of the Church, whose loss is greatly mourned by his affectionate priests and people. To say a few words in reference to the life of the deceased Archbishop is a more difficult and the deceased Archbishop is a more diffiif ew words in reference to the life of he deceased Archibishop is a more difcult trak for me than for those who alve already spoken of his works and ittucs. To all of you he was a guide, father, a teacher, a friend, and hence our deep reflet at his renoval from our midest. Whilst I unite with the lergy and latly in greatly lamenting is loss to the Church, I have the further personal sorrow and deprivation of an older brother and wise counsellor or over-forty years. The numerous

For the Repose of the Soul of Archbishop Walsh.

Enlogy Pronounced by Hight Rev Br O'Connor, Hishop or Peterborough—Large to athering of Curery—Meeting of the Bishops.

A soloun receims this ag 'Munita' and the high of the reviews of the soul of the his Archbishop Walsh was cickedured yeatereday in St. Michael's Catherral. Phen present of the activation of the product of the grant sten o'check, were attended by a province, and by a congregation that filled all the space of the church. The very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G. administrator of the architecters, was estormed to fig mass., the Rev. Parters of the architecters, was estormed to find mass, the Rev. Parters of the cacheninated a manufer of ceremonies and the Architecters, was estormed to find the province, and the cacheninated a manufer of ceremonies from the sanctuary were Vicar-General Kelly Kingstohn, Dean Maderson, Parter Moyan (Ortilla, Pather Pawari Ortono, and High Hev. Dr. O'Connor, of Techerough—were present, as was also the Architelapopeted of Eliment, and the sanctuary were Vicar-General Kelly Kingstohn, Dean Maderson, Pather Moyan (Ortilla, Pather Pawari Ortono, Pather Moyan (Ortilla, Orton has been built by the self-sacraficing to differ a differ the Basilian Fathers. In fine, who are different and quarter of a million dollars has been actually expended in fulled, thurch improvement within the last pine years. These facts are extremely the form referred the public-spirit of the fitter of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the laity of the diocese as well as to the latty of the Cathedral choir, under the discount action of Rev Father Murray, C.S.B., with Rev. Father Murray, C.S.B., with Rev. Father Honleder presiding at the origin and drove to St. Michael's College where they put up during their, and the common state of churches that have been orocted in this diocese. At his concrete in this diocese. At his concrete in the different many than the crown of evertastic in geory. After the Mass the Right Rev. Dr. After the most the geory are the stown upon him the crown of evertasting glory. After the most the grown in the crown of evertasting glory. After the Mass the Right Rev. Dr. After the Mass

secration he promised to be kind and merciful to the poor, to the homeless, and to the indigent. How has he kept his promise? The numerous instituand to the indigont. How has an equilis promise? The numerous institutions of charit, and benevolence that
have been built throughout the dicesses
of London and Toronto during his
thirty years' administration bear witcess to his love for the poor and needy.
Well, too, did he imitate his Divino
Master in his love for children, as the
herge number of schools and acaderates
established by him testify. In sickcess we are helpless. We are entirely
dependent on others. Then do we feel
especially structured for the least relief,
or confroit, given us. This kind
hearted prelate knew this, and hence
one of his first noble acts after his
installation as Archbishop of Toronto
was to found St. Michael's hospital,
where thousands of the sick and suffering of all denominations receive
scientific treatment and tender care.
What shall I casy of his burning edstre
to save neglected youth, who, coat
amidst the many mances and temptations of this world are exposed to the
danger of losing their fatth and or
dropping into the grade of the crimliad class. The loving heart of this
good shepiced were greatly troubled
at the thousin of these dangers, and
the gave himself nor rest till he had
found a means of coming to the relifed of this class of children, which he
did by establishing St. John's protectorate at Blantyre park. Many a
prayer will be offered up for his eternal welfare by those whose steps he
torned from the ways of sin and perdition to the paths of truth and virtue. Truly can it be said of Archbishop Walsh that he was a loving
father, a watchful guardian of the
widow and the orphan, a strong support of the poor, the helpless and the
sofficted. How faithfully has he not
fulfiled the promises made at his consecration. How have not the prayers
been heard then offered up by the
hishop walsh that he was a great
charly can be a ministry of reconcillation in word and deed? Has he not help
hishop wals have not the prayers
been heard then offered up to the
hishop walsh and heary
conditions of the prop

in the vacant archidecese of Tronces. The names chosen will not be an encoured. The names chosen will not be an encoured. According to enstem, and the choice of Rome will be the first intimation the public will have of the name of the next Archbishop of Toronto. Almost as a matter of course, although not necessarily, the Popo is likely to approve of the first choice of the bishops.

ORDINATION AT ST. BASIL'S.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of London, assisted by Rev. Dr. Teeby and Father Murphy, yesterday, at 8 o'Clock ordained to deaconship in St. Basil's church she following.—Rev. C. H. Collins, of Maidstone, Ontario, Rev. Terence Finnegan, of Toronto. To subdeaconship:—Rev. P. Howard, of Worsester, Mass. Minor orders wer conferred on Mr. Albert Hurley, of Peterborough, and the tonsure was given to Mr. John Ryan, of Cobourg, and P. Mc-Nulty, of Peterborough.

Rev. Father L. Brennan, C.S.B., pastor of St. Basil's, and Rev. Father Fogarty, curate, of Siratford, returned on Tuesday last from a trip to the Old Country. They were two months away. Both come from the dioces to which the late Archbishop Walsh beinged. The evening papers containing the despatch from Toronto announcing the Archbishop's death, came under . ather Breunan's notice as he shool in the midse of a group of clergymen in the grounds of St.Mary's College, Rathornines, Dublin. In the party were missionaries from Africe, east and west consts, from Australia, and from America, and of those it is a remarkable fact that six belonged to the discose of Ossoiy, from which the Archbishop came. More remarkable fact that six belonged to the Archbishop came. More remarkable fact that six belonged to the Register, who happened to meet him yesterday, Father Brennan said:—"It is needless, for me to say that there is bit, one feeling, among the clergy in Theiand, that of profound sorrow over its lows, which the Canadian. Church has usualized in the death of the Archbishop will be the Canadian. Church has usualized in the death of the Archbishop will known work for the Irleiand, that of profound sorrow over its lows, which the Canadian. Church has usualized in the death of the Archbishop will known work for the Irleiand, that of profound sorrow over its lows, which were his early death. The presolution passed by the Irlish Fariamentary party but fainty expressed tief heartfelt regret."

It is chering to learn from Father Brennan that there are bright expectations of a good crop this year, which intents are the suffering of the limits smelly relieve the suffering of the

Brennan that there are bright expecta-tions of a good crop this year, which must surely relieve the suffering of the peasantry on the west coast. Father Brennan, whose holiday was under-taken to recruit broken-down health, returns to his duties perfectly restored.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

A combined meeting of the League of the Sacrid Heart, and the Catholio Truth Society, of St Michael's Parish, was held in St. John's Chapel, last Sunday alternoon, Ray. Father Ran presiding. Resolutions of condolence were passed, with the Administrator, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, on behalf of the archdicesee, and Rev. Father Walsh, on behalf of the family, in the great sillicion sufferd by them through the death of our vinerable and beloved Archbishop Walsh. His Grace always took är great interest in the work of both of these facilities, encouraging and aiding them in every possible way, and his loss is very deeply folt by the monthers

Now Dean Flannery of Windsor,

Now Dean Flannery of Windsur.

St. Thomas, Aug 29 — Rev Dr. Flannery, for 28 years priest of this patid, has been promoted to the Deanery of Windsur. He will be succeeded here by Rev Joseph Bayard of Windsur. Regret at the departure of Dr. Flannery is not only fell by the me mbers of his own congregation but by citizans generally. During his long readin each at the city has gained the respect and exteem of all. Next Study he jr sules his faroweil sermons. A meeting of the congregation will be held on Weins alay night to arrange for giving hom aftiting son defined to make their appreciation of his 28 years unintery.

C. M. B. A. Grand Council.

The eleventh biennial convention of the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association was opened in the city of Quobec on Tuesday, 23rd Aug, and continued in session until Thursday

From all sections of Canada delegates flocked into the city on the Sunday and Monday previous to the day set for the opening of the convention, and it was well they did, for nover in the history of the C.M.B.A. have delegates found such difficulty in securing accommodation. Quebec was the meeting ground at the same time for the delegates to the medical convention and the representatives of Great Britain, the United States, and Canada who were connected with the International convention. Besides these there were an unprecedented number of tourists who had found their way east to view the historic features of Quebec and the wonderful picturesqueness of St. Lawrence and Saguenay. From all sections of Canada delegates

of tourists who had found their way cast to view the historic features of Quobec and the wonderful pleturesqueness of St. Jawrence and Sagnenay.

On Thoredry morning at pine o'clock the delegates, numbering about 800, and 400 local members assembled at Tara Hall whence under the direction of Grand Marshal Montrenie and Gnard Weinerk, they marched, headed by the city bard to St. Roch's Church where grand solemn High Mass was sung by Mgr. Gagnon, with Rev. Father Tiernan, of London, as deacon, and Rev. Father Burks, of Prince Edward Island, as subdeacon. The music was rendered by the combined obteir of the city aided by a full orchestra, and a remarkable feature of the choir is that their gallery is the combined obteir of the city aided by a full orchestra, and a remarkable feature of the choir is that their gallery is the Levis College. Christer, Superior of the Levis College. Christer, Superior of the Levis College. Christer, Superior Christer, Superior of the Levis College. Christer, Superior Christer, Su

of Queber, also presented addresses in English and French to the visitors, extending to them the freedom of the Grand president was read, in which he pointed out that the seaders had now passed since the or decades had now passed since the or decades had now passed since the or decades had the Association, and that the Man and the the Association, and that the best societies of a similar system; that five years had elapsed since we severed our connection with the American order, but that we never had any occasion to rigget it; 2 500 new members had been initiated into the order since the Ottawa convention and 30 new branches had been established. He recommended that organizers be secured for the various Provinces, for, at he last convention, the matter was brought up and since then the executive had appointed Bro. W. P. Kellackey for a few months as grand organizer. The work done by this official was such that the Grand President was of the opinion that it would be advantageous to the Associative of the organizer of the province. The Rese or have one in each Province. The Case of how the passed to the neward of their real our large man of the Province of the Case of the province of the Province of the Case of the Province of Montray are Hills Enlance Cardinal Taschereau, their Graces the Archbishope of Montray and Last of all, but mourned most; His Grace had not been and the case of the Case of the contrary he had no three or have one of the Case of the contrary he had no decades the contrary he had no decades the contrary he had no decade the contrary sermons. A mesture of the congregation will be held on Wells and spirit in a risper for giving hors a fitting and did not a risper for giving hors a fitting and of the serve will be an another of the serve will be a serve with the serve will be served and the serve will be served and the serve will be served as the served

audited and examined the various accounts and books of the Secretary and Treasurer and had found them correct in every particular.

The Board of Treatees reported that all of the oillers of the Grand Council having anything to do with the finances of the association and all branch finantial comporated Guarantee Co. authorized by the insurance Department to do business in Canada.

The supervising medical examiner's report was a most interesting one. It pointed out the many difficulties the examiner had to contend against, and urged upon members not to fair fault the C.M.B.A. Other associations in the candidate was refused admission and complete the contended on the candidate was refused admission of the candidate was refused admission of the candidate was refused the sum of the candidate was refused admission of the candidate was refused the sum of the candidate was refused the sum of the candidate was refused admission of the candidate was refused to the content was refused to the candidate was refused to the content was refused to the candidate was refused t

been submitted to him during the past torm, of which 2,659 were passed by him.

Grand Solicitor Latchford, was pleased to say that no serious matters had been brought before his notice, excepting in the payment to the proper parties of the beneficiary mongs. He urged upon the members not to make any changes in their certificates without the advice of the grand secretary, grand solicitor, or the members own solicitor, for its semetimes happened that through the want of knowledge on the part of a member his widow and children were may be used to be solicitor. In future the conventions will be held translatly instead of blennially, add no translating the conventions will be held translating the same between the conventions will be held translating to the same than officer of the associatior. In the conventions will be done as any of the desired to the done as any of a short \$1,000 at a convention. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Grand President How M. E. Mod.

tion. The election of officers resulted as follows:
Grand President, Hon. M. F. Hackett, M.P.P.
1st Vice-President, Dr. L. Bellivean.
2nd Vice-Pres. J. E. Loughrin, M.P.P.
Grand Secretary, S. R. Brown.
"Treasuror, V. J. McKee, M.P.P.
"Marshal, J. Galvin.
"Guard, J. Weinert.
"Trustoes, Rev. Father Tiernan,
J. J. Behan, J. Chilsholm, P. J. Rooney
and P. J. O'Keeft.

J. J. Behan, J. Chisholm, P. J. Rooney and P. J. O'Keep.

Committee on Laws, Hon. Judge Committee on Laws, Hon. Judge Roules, T. P. Coffoè and J. Marphy.

Committee on Finner, Juo. Ronan, E. W. Cook and C. D. Hobesti.

Supervising Medical Examiner, Dr. E. Yan.

Gand Solicitor, F. R. Latchford.

Gand Solicitor, F. R. Latchford.

Gand Solicitor, T. R. Latchford.

Aberdeen. Was a few of the Government yearth "Aberdeen" was placed at the sorvice of the association.

A dello at the sorvice of the association.

A dello at the sorvice of the association of the control of the control to the control to the control of the control to the control

Obitusry.

Julia Mary Fitzborry, daughter of the late William Fitzborry, died at the residence of her mother, From street, records, ou Wednesday, August 24th. It could be a sun-a year and the property of the late of a daughter whose genetic are death of a daughter and sister, she was earlest and devoted in her religious daties; and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin had not on its rolls as more tender, a more loving member than she. The esteem in which she was hold was shown at her funeral by the large numbers which attended it; and when the cortege arrived at 5s. featl a Church, the body was borne from the best of the rail of the main attact by holds of the late of the rail of the main attact by the large of the late of the properties of the rail of the main attact by the large and the late of the properties of the rail of the main attact by holds of the late of the late of the rail of the main attact by holds of the late of the

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Matts from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

DUBLIN.

The following is the Preoman's Journal sport of the diligraceful action of the Dublin corporation with regard to the proposed Gladstone status—

A letter was read from his Grace the Duble of Westminster, as chairman of the Gladstone Memorial Committee, asking the Lord Mayor to bring before the Council the proposal of the Executive of that body to creet national memorials of Mr. Gladstone in London, Dublin, and Edihburgh, with a view of obtaining the support and assistance of the Council towards the erection of a statue in his honour in the city of Dublin.

Mr. Sherlock sald Mr. Gladstone was so recently dead that there were many things he would otherwise say of him that he preferred not to say; but he would not shrink from expressing his opinion of the proposal to erect a statue to him in Dublin, Had he (Mr. Sherlock) been an Englishman he would have been very proud of Gladstone. In order to avoid being placed in an unpleasant position and obliged in a unpleasant position and obliged in a unpleasant position and obliged in a unpleasant position and statue to dimined the right of replying to any observations that might be made;—

"That the Corporation of Dublin are strongly of opinion that no statue should be erected in Dublin in honour of any Englishman until, at least, the Irish people have raised a fitting monument to the memory of Charles Stewart Parnell—(cheers in the gallery)—as a testimony of their gratifue for the imperishable services rendered by him in furtherance of the Irish National cause."

the imperishable services rendered by him in furtherance of the Irish National cause.

Mr. Buckley seconded the motion, and was understood to censure the position which that corporation took on the occasion of the funeral of Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. Thornton said he did not think that corporation took a degrading position in following the funeral of Mr. Gladstone. They were justified in showing their appreciation of the brerits of a great statesman. (Hisses in the gallery.) They might hiss till they were tired, but those were his sentiments, and he believed they were the sentiments of every right-thinking man. He was not worthy of admiration—(hisses)—as an Imperial statesman. But his (Mr. Thornton's) position was very different when he was asked to add in having a statue put up to that statesman. He agreed with Mr. Sherhock and Mr. Buckley in holding that the present was not the time for such a proposal. They were all pretty well agreed that there was a great deal to be said that would not be favourable to Mr. Gladstone as a statesman as regarded this country. Any statue to him should be a spontaneous act on the part of the citizens, but he was convinced that there would be no such sportaneous action. The speaker concluded amid cries of "Voic."

Mr. Brown and Mr. Ireland having spoken,
The chairman put the motion and declared it carried. (Applause in the gallery.)

MAYO.

Mr. Field, M.P., declares that ovic-

clared it carried. MAYO.

Mr. Field, M.P., declares that oviction is at the root of famino in the west of Ireland. "The Westport Union is a good example," he says, "as it contains within its boundaries thousands of propie always on the verge of starvation, and the best opportunities for the practical feasible remedy. I have been ilstening to the dule of starvation in the Westport Union for the past twenty years—Achill island is in the Westport Union for the past twenty years—Achill island is in the Westport Union —so I had an idea that the land round Westport was nothing but bleak, huagry mountain and snipe bog; but what did I find in a drive around it for two days? That most of the land was not much inferior in fertility to the eastern counties. I was astonished that out of these thousands of acres the people who made them rich and fertile had been driven by allen misgovernment and landlord confiscation; and their descendants are now crowded together, subjected to starvation on bleak hillsides and barren bogs. Wherever a tenant-farmer had twenty acres of good land his house was clean, comfortable, and sanitary, and he nelther wanted nor asked for relief. In wrotched unsanitary cabins in the bogs and on the mountains I met a few old people who were once farmers on the good lands; but were ruthlessly eyleted, not because they refused to pay the rent, but to make way for Scotch farmers, who are now nearly all gone, as they could not pay their way, their places have been taken by Connemara graziers. As one by one the Scotch farmers, who are now nearly all gone, as they could not pay their way, their places have been taken by Connemara graziers. As one by one the Scotch farmers who are rown early all gone, as they could not pay their way, their places have been taken by Connemara graziers. As one by one the Scotch farmers who are now one one carried in England and Sectland, and remitted froof America and Australia. These men stood between the peasantry and the broad acreis abandoned by the Scotchmen, and against th

the remedy for his periods starva-tion in the west is an open book in the Westport Union. Pring the people back upon the fertile land from which they were evicted during the years that in-tervened between the famine and the Land Locauce. There will be little trouble, except that of arranging the

letins, as the good and the bad land are frequently only separated by a tree frequently only separated by a stone wall. The transfer should be easily managed, as the live stock business ly managed, as the live stock business list not paying as it did formerly. On account of the almost total abolition of the middle faiming class, young live stock is comparatively searce and dear. The profits of fattening stock are now very uncertain, because our suppriv of store stock is limited, but there a san infinited competition in the finished article, both end and all. Probably many genuine western graziers would be glind to part with some of their land be glind to part with some of their land on equilable terms.

be glad to part with some of their land on equitable terms.

MEATH

At a meeting of the Kells Board of Guardians the following was read implications. The following was read in the following was been cleaved in Labourer's Cottage at Leagh, from a continuation both day and night, as the house was haunted (Laughter) i paid two months rent in advance, and I also limewashed the house. I gave up the key to the collection of this date, JOHN BHENNAR, Relleving Officer Conton, on his attention being called to the matter, said it was a curious case.

Mr. J. Radeliffe, J.P.—I heard of a hous, being haunted in the night, but not in the day.

Mr. Shoridan—He is evidently suffering from delusions.

Chairman (Mr. Challoner, J.P.)—Is it

not in the day,

Mr. Shoridan—He is evidently suffering from delusions.
Chairman (Mr. Chailoner, J.P.)—Is it
a lonely place?
Relieving Officer Conlon—No, it is
along the road.
Chairman—What can we do?
Mr. Sheridan—He gives the house
such a name that we'll find it hard to
get a lenant.
Chairman—You'll have to lay the
ghost. What did the ghost do to
him?
Relieving Officer Conlon—He saw nothing, but heard something calling him.
Mr Radeliffe—Is he all right?
Relieving Officer Conlon—He is.
Mr Radeliffe—Was he ever in Mullingar (asylum)?
Relieving Officer Conlan—He is all
right. It is a woman's ghost. He
saw nothing, but the chair was moved
and the legs up to the fire —It is very
curlous.
The matter dropped.

The matter dropped.

THPERARY

A very anusing case was heard at the Cahir Fetty Sessions when Thomas VConor, Barrack street, charged a formidable-leoking female named Catherine Barretk with having abused and assaulted him. O'Connor gave evidence in support of the charge. He sought the protection of the court. Defendant—Were we not engaged to be married 29 years ago? (Laughter) Did I assault you?

Complainant—Yes, you hit me with a stone.

Did I assault you?
Complainant—Yes, you hit me with a stone.
Defendant—Show me the mark. You have none. You are like Puncha spilet, the Governor of the Jews. (Laughter.) O'Connor said he was not much hur by the stone, but this was his sixth complaint, and he wanted protection.
Defendant—Often I put a white roose on your breast. (Laughter.) That was when I loved you—(moro laughter)—and you loved me then. (Roars.) I was your first love. (Renewed laughter.) You love me now, but I don't want you to be coming after me. I lave my hupband, whom I love best. (Laughter.)
The Chairman—Have you any defence to make?
Defendant—Oh, it is all through love. (Laughter.) He loves me, but I don't want him. (Renewed laughter.) The court ordered her to give £10 security for her future good behaviour or go to gool for a month.
Defendant—I will go to gool for love. (Laughter.) I suppose there is no one in court who would go security for me with the man I love? (Laughter.) She was given time to get bail.

ENGLAND.
SHR THOMAS LIPTON'S GENEROS.

ENGLAND.
SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S GENEROSITY AGAIN.
It is rumoured that Sir Thomas Lipton is to contribute a princely donation
to the fund being collected for the
Catholic cuthedral now being erected
at Westimi-ster.

to the found being collected for the Catholic cuthedral now being crecked at Westmirster.

ORATORIANS JUBILEE.

The greatest interest is being evinced in Catholic circles in the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Oratorians, which will take place in May next. The occasion will doubtless be marked by a grand religious ceremony at the Oratory, the magnificent temple on the Brompton noad, where the fathers of St. Philip Neri-ordiciate. The anniversary will be marked in practical fashion by the enlargement of the boys' school attached to the church. The building is much in need of the designed in provement, which will cost, it is estimated, about £2,000. A very influctual committee, of which the Duke of Norfolk is a member, has been formed to facilitate the completion of the work.

AN OPEN-AIR PROCESSION.
On August 4th an open-air procession was held in Canning town and Barking, organized by the Rev. Andrew Dooley, rector of the Catholic chuich in Barking road, of the Guildi of Our Lady of Ranson. The houses of the Catholics in the neighbourhood were decorated with bunting, and many exhibited statues of the Biessed Virgin and other religious emblems. Some twee features were introduced into the procession.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The programme for the annual contents of the Catholic Truth Society.

procession.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The programme for the annual conference of the Catholic Truth Society.

at Nottingham on the last three days of August, contains a good deal that will attract attention That old friend of the leish cause, the Bishop of Nottingham, Dr. Ragshawe, will read a japer on 'The Principles of Justice in the Letting of Land.' Dr Adam Gaaquet, the learned Benedictine, is to deal with 'Christian Democracy in the Pre-Reformation Period.' Causon Connelly, of the discose of Southwark, has a highly suggrestive topic in 'The Lidungy of the Church and Contemporary Muste.' Another Southwark pilest, Father St. John, who has personally conducted various contingents of Surreyside waifs and strays to Canda, ought, says the London Chronicle to be able to do justice to seach a consensal time as "The After Care of Boys From 'Our Institutions'

The all of Western Donegol is the most perfect atmosphere that healthy lungs can inhale. It is strong and bracing, but, just as much, it is incomperably gracious and balmy. It is mountain air: it is also a sex-breeze, and the seas it has traversed were sweetened and warmed by the Gulf stream from the tropics. And if anything could so declade one, the breathing of this air and the treading of these clastic mountain slopes would make one believe that he was young again. "But why do you could to mention that it always rains in Donegal." No, my fine friend, it is alm exactly the proper quantity—in omer and no less. There is a good rainfail in Donegal, I will confess; but only on condition that you admit in turn that a good rainfail is the roverse of a bad one. Subtract one pint of molsture from the atmosphere, and the heather will not be of so magnificent a purple, nor the gleam of the brooks so restices, nor their song so clear, neither will the glory of the sunset (and, as I am credibly informed, of the sunstice, also) wear that soft mystery and exquisite tenderness of charm, beside which the utmost pomp of a Swiss evening is hard and unsympathetic, as the light of diamonds compared with that of a woman's loving eyes. On the other hand, one plant more, and we should never get out of doors at ali. To cap the argument, see what has happened now. It has been raining all the morning, until we are half done breakfast; yet here in the nick of time comes the sunshine, with a dazzling rainbow, and the mind has breight our sandwiches. . One cannot say how long we walked—call it one hour, two hours, who can tell 7—for it was springing turt and mountain nair and rapture, when a cool breeze in our faces announced that we were near the top, since the wind blew over it; and suddenly we stopped, face to face with a lyrecelpice. This was about the centre of the horseshoe, and the view, look ing out and away from it, was inland and northward, over a vast expanse of hill and lake and plain Here also was an ancient chapel—a mere he

Worth's Widow Bend.

Worth's Widow Bend.

Madame Worth, widow of the colebrated lady's tailor from Lincolashiro, who for years from the testalishment in the Rue de la paix, has not long sured her husband. She died at Sureenes, where the husband after a splot did funeral side paix, has not long sured her husband. She died at Sureenes, which the destrainment of the colurch there, during which the destrainment of the colurch there, during which the destrainment of the colurch there, during which the wocality and instrumentalists from the Opera, she was carried to the grave, followed by large crowds of murner, many of whom had profited by her phi anthropic tendencies. The Mass was said at the church by the Abbe Comb., the Cure of Sureenes The great dress-building establishment in String of a Paix is now being ably should be a paix is now being ably concernment of the control of the contro

Grand Trunk Engineer Sucara Kidney-Liver Pith

Mr. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years ongluer on Grand Trunk running between Tóronto and Allaudale, Says:

"The constant duty with my work gave me excessive pains in back, racking my kidneys. It it is a superior the medical man, Mr. Dave Couley, the Tr., Chasse's Kidney, Liver Phila. Two b. x-s have completely cure in m. and it teel to day a better man than ever. I recommend them to all my friends.

"Mister," said the small buy to the chemist, "give me mother bottle of them pills you sold you sold read to yesterday." "Are they do not yesterday." "Are yester

in the House, of Commons on August Stch Mr. Pavitt said —I when to coll attention to the late distures in the Worst of Iricand. The Bish representatives of Iricand. The Bish representatives of Iricand. The Bish representatives in the Worst and Iricand. The Bish of the Mr. Paville of the Mr. Pavill

ing from this painful trouble to gis e Dr. Williams, Pluk Pillis a fair trial and be made well.

Dr. Williams, Pluk Pillis cure by going a biar root of the disease. They renew and the properties of the properti

HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

Butters will Tackto the Problem of 1918 Distress.

In the House of Commons on August sich Mi. Davitt said.—I whe to call strontion to the hite distress in the word of the country dependent of the distress of the representatives of the distress of the representatives of the distress of the representatives of the distress which seemed on the Hischarge of their duty to come to this Porliament to sak relife for on the seemed on the Fashish members display mputical one and lock upon these demands or an intend on the Exchequist. The relief of it of distress which occurred the propose of the country display mputically the country of the country display mputically the country the country of the country display mputically the country of the country of the country display mputically the country of the country display mputically the country of the country of the country display mputically the country of the country of the country display mputically of the country display mputically the country of the country display mputically of the country of the country display of the country display mputically of the country display of the country display of the country display mputically of the country display of the country display of the country display mputically of the country display of the country display of the country display mputically of the country display of the

SALARIES OF THE WORLD'S RULERS.

SALARIES OF THE WORLD'S RULERS.

Matked in plain figures, the Tsar enjoye—if that word can be employed in conjunction with the autocrat of the fundamental content of the substance of the Shadow annually anounts to £1250,000; the Emperor of Austria draws a yearly cheque of Austria draws a yearly the green £250,000, and is said to invest his savings out of that country; the Shah wants £2000 to bring his income up to £550,000, and is said to invest his savings out of that country; the Guen receives £350,000, the Kings of Beigium and Sweden, £122,000 and £115,000 respectively; the Queen of the Netherlands, £56,000; the Kings of Greece, £62,000, M. Faure, £43,000; Mr. McKinger, £10,000; and the President of the Swiss Republic no less than £50 a month We must not forgot to mention, however, that the £12,000 for incidental and the £12,000 for travelling expenses that he belie France allows her President are counted in with his salury; but for these additions M. Faure's columns would be very little ligher than President McKinley's.—Fr. m Cassel's Magazine for July.

COULD NOT DRESS ALOVE.

COULD NOT DRESS ALOVE.

COULD NOT DRESS ALOVE.

A Nora Scotian Farmer Telined His Interest Staffering From the Hematism and How He Found Relief.

From the Briggerater, N. S., Enterprise.

Such soff ring as thermatism causes the victim upon whom it fastens itself is almost uneudurable. Only those who withe under its parige can imagine the joy of one who has been considered the property of the pro

Indignant Houscholder: "Just look at this, will you?" Water works official: "I took so me like a small ecl." Indignant like a soul ecl. Indignant Householder: "That's just what it is. I got it out of the hydrant this morning." Water works Official: "Ah, James, charge Mr. Smith with one small cel—ten cents."

Domestic Reading

The greatest case in life is sleed. A bad remedy is worse than the

The greatest case in life is sleep.

A bad renealy is worse than the discase

A grievous punishment is prepared for the unjust.

Remembrances last longer than present realities.

Repetition is the mother, not only of study, but of education.

Ask tool forgiveness, for God is ready to forgive and mereiful.

It hes have no charms compared it the charms of literature.

Never marry but for love; but see Never marry but for love; but see that thou lovest what is lovely.

Economy is half the battle of life; beatt thou lovest what is lovely.

Economy is half the battle of life; have often maintained that fletion may be much more instructive than real history.

Whatever is in Heaven and earth singeth praise unto God; and He is might; and wise.

To dis my sufficient support; in Him let those put their trust who seek in whom to confide.

Be discreet in all things, and so render it unnecessary to be mysterious about any.—Wellington.

It is exceedingly lovely to behold the pletures of purity, though they behung in the frames of poverty.

Despair not of the mercy of God, seeing that God forgiveth all sins; for He is gracious and mereiful.

Dreams, in general, take their rise from those incidents which have occurred during the day.—Herodotus.

Stubborness is as much opposed to happiness and prospertly as it is to intellectual advancement.

To store our memories with a sense of injaries is to fill that cheet with

tellectual advancement.

To store our memories with a sense of injuries is to fill that chest with rusty fron, which was made for refined gold.

All one's life is a music if one touches the notes rightly and in tune. But the notes rightly and in tune. But there must be no hurry—John Ruskin. Good deeds lie in the memory of age like the coral islands, green and sunny, and the melancholy wastes of occan.

I look upon indolence as a sort of suicide; for the man is efficiently destroyed, though the appetite of the brute may survive.

suicide; for the man is efficiently destroyed, though the appetite of the brute may survive.

A man can keep the secrets of another better than his own. A woman, on the contrary, keep he own better than that of another.

Speech is a pump, by which we raise and pour out the water from the great lake of thought, whither it flows back again.

A true-bred merchant is the best A true-bred merchant is the best gentleman in the nation, in knowledge, in manners, in judgment, he outdoes many of the nobility.—Defoe.

Young love is a flame, very pretty, often very hot and iferce, but still only light and flickering. The love of the older and disciplined heart is as coals; deep-but ning, unquenchable.

He that makes his som worthy of the than makes his som worthy of esteem by giving him a therat education has a far better title to his obed-lence and duty than he that gives a large estate without it.—Socrates.

If there are few who have the humility to receive advice as they ought, it is otten because there are few who have the discretion to convey it in a proper the discretion to c

THE LARK'S SURPRISING SONG.

THE LARK'S SUPPRISING SONG.

The Rev. J. G. Wood, in an article on "The Wonders of the Spring," says that the volume of sounderful. "The Wonders was that the volume of sounderful." The lark ascends until it looks no larger than a midge, and can with difficulty be seen by the seen by the lark ascends until it looks no larger than a midge, and can with difficulty be seen by the lark ascends until the larger was the seen to make the larger was the seen to make the persons who are fully half a mile from persons who are fully half a mile from the nest over which the bird utters its song. Moreover, it never ceases to sing for a moment, a feat which seems wonderful to us human beings, who find that a song of six or seven minutes in length, though interspersed with reasts and pauses, is more than trying. Even a practised public speaker, though he can pause at the end of each sentence, finds the applause of his audience a very welcome roller. Moreover, the singer and speaker need to use no exertion save exercising their volces. Yet the bird with pour out a continuous song of nearly twenty minutes in longth, and all the time has to support latelf in the air by the constant use of its wings."

For Nine Yrans. —Mr. Samuel Bryan, Thedford, writes: "For nine years I suffered with ulcerated seres on my leg; I expended over \$100 to physicians, and tried every preparation I head of or saw recommended for "some facesee, but could get no relief. I at less was recommended to give Dn. Thomas Ecucerate on the property of the propert

know what it has doue for me."

At a New England society dinner some years ago, Mark Twain had just finished a piquent address when Mf. Evarts arose, shoved both hands down into his frousers pockets as was his habit, and laughingly remarked: "Loven't it strike this company as a little unusual that professional humourist should be funny?" Mark Tunish waited until the laughter excited by this saily had subsided, and then drawled out: "Doesn't it strike this company as a little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands in, his own pockets?"

THE DOMAIN

The hand that rocks the crad

OF WOMAN

TALES BY "TERFSA"

The August number of the Catholic World contains a very interesting article on "The Queer's Daughters," an association of Catholic young women formed for the purpose of assisting the poor, and performing other good works having for their object the bettering of the sad condition of many of the poor Catholic children in the large cities.

The great dufficulty experienced in helping the poor lies in making the help of practicel and lasting beuent Morely temporary assistance while it is occasionally of value is useless as a means of helping people to help themselves and of raising them to better positions and prospects. The hopelessness and carelessness manifested by many peop repole, is due to the fact that they can see no mmeediate prospect noss and carelossness manifested by many poor people, is due to the fact that they can see no immediate prospect of botterment; it seems to thou that thoir lives must continue to run always in the same rut of sordid misery; no-body seems to know how to raise them, too many, unfortunately, appear as though they did not care much what becomes of their poverty strickou becomes of their owned, "it is the law of existence i there must siways be poverty in the world," is the ways agreat many people view the matter, and there their thought ends, they do not stop to consider how far they themselves are responsible in a greater or lesser degree, or think what they should do to relieve and alleviate, if they cannot prevent poverty.

I do not say that they sit with their hands before them and do nothing. They give largely to charitable institutions, they provide clothing and food and temporary help, but there are many other ways of helping the poor that are too often neglected.

other ways of helping the poor that are

There are many charitable ladies who not only give assistance in money, food and clothing, but help the unfortunate to obtain work, give them good and kind counce, and here are along way towards to obtain work, give them good and kind counce, and here are along way towards and the counce, and here are along on the stabilishing a feeling of self-reliance and self-help.

Christian women control and the self-help and the self

fortable room and board is provided for from *2.25 to \$8 per week.

"N Payco of Paris, France, President-Geograf of the St. Vincent do Paul So olicy, wrote that he was most happy to see ruch a movement begun by the Catholic women of the laity. He spoke of the inability of the members of that society to deal with many of the problems encountered in relieving the poor, because the society to deal with many of the problems encountered in relieving the poor, because the society could not by its rules affiliate with women's charitable societies, nor take charge of many cases which were best adapted to the care of women."

affiliate with women's clustriable socistics, not take charge of many cases
which were best adapted to the care of
women."

It is not the first time an attempt has
been made to found a charitable seciety
of lay women, but none have met with
such success as the Society of the Onem's
Daughters. This is as it should be,
Anything that is placed under the direct
protection of the Blessed Mother is cortain to onjoy unexampled success.
Everyone has heard of the Protestant
organization known as the "Kings
Daughters;" it is spread almost over
the civilized world, and its works of
charity are deserving of overy commendation. Why should not the Queens
Daughters; 'n is spread almost over
the civilized world, and its works of
charity are deserving of overy commendation. Why should not the Queens
Daughters become us well known and
appreciated? There is grand scope for
such an organization in Toronto; the
Queen City shoul! give the lead to the
rest of the Dominion and set the example
to the C. tholics of other cities in the
master of looking after the poor. Of
caserol know we do look after thou is a
serior land with the stand of epistles about
what is being the about this, that and the
other parish! I know about it, in it
but why not combine? Why no bless the good women was about; it, in it
but why not combine? Why no she she good women was about; it, in it
but why not combine? Why no stafiliate with the Queens Daughters and
start a Canadian branch. You can do a
hundred times more than you are doing
now; "Union is strength." A society
such as that could do many things that
are much needed in Toronto, notably
looking after our unfortunate Ostholic
girls, and founding a much needed
institution for them. I have it on the
best authority that the late lamonted
are nuch needed in Toronto, notably
looking after our unfortunate of atholic
distitution for them. I have it on the
best authority that the late lamonted
are not not make any approved of the
idea of founding such an institution, and
promised his support, a promise de

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taking them to the inn, pay out of our substance that they may be healed.

substance that they may be healed.

The League of the Sacred Heart of Josus is spreading and increasing oven the whole carth. It is not too much to say that before many more years have gone by there will not be a single practual Cathohe of mature age who will not belong to the League of the Sacred Heart. The wonderful conversions that have been brought about through wearing the badge, the treasures of grace that have been poured out upon members of the League, the increase of fervor and devotion and the almost miraculous answers to prayer are certain signs of divine favor and approbation.

No one who has not experienced it can have any idea of the peace and comfort which devotion to the Sacred Heart brings. Usion with the heart of Jesus lightons the heaviest burdens and smooths the roughest roads, it is a fore-tast of that lore which awaits all of us when the journey of earth is over, and the rest and peace or heaven has begun.

TONE'S THEORY OF IRISH POLI-TICS.

Mr. J. B. Swift MacNell, Q.C., M. P., in his historical notes of the Irish rebellion, treats of Wolfe Tone, he says, has again and again in the most explicit terms proclaimed he views, and died gallantly in their vindication. "To subvert," he wrote, in August, 1726, "the tyranny of an excerable Government, to break the connection with England, the never-failing source of our political evils, and to assert the independence of my country, these were my objects. To unite the whole people of Ireland, to abolish the memory of all past disensions, to substitute the common name of Irishman in place of the denominations of Protestant, Catholic, and Dissenter—these were my means."

Again—My theory of Irish politics is comprised in these words. I trace all the miseries of Ireland to the blesting indusince maintained? By perpetuating indusere maintained? By perpetuating indusere maintained? Py perpetuating indused on religious distinctions. How then is it to be obviated, by a virtual union of all the people.

Again—The truth is I hate the very name of England.

Is Wolfe Tone's theory of Irish politics no longer accepted? Has it become antiquated? Mr. Lecky's evidence on this point will be heard with respect. In his Leaders of Public Opinion in Iricland the Urionist member for Trinity College expresses himself in language which is absolutely in accord with the sentiments of Theobaid Wolfe Tone.

"Everywhere," Mr. Lecky writes, "side by side with the extension of English inducace the Nemests of Ireland appears, The Irish people so inexhaustibly prolifio scatter themselves through every land, and leaven every political assembly. Thoir spirit of enterpies, their versatility, their popular mainters, have everywhere made them grounisent, and have given them on influence of the most formidable charactor. In Australia we have seen a Ministry presided over by an Irishman, and reckoning among its leading members the former editor of the Nation. In America Irishmen occupy a folement place in almost every department, and their politi

ourable to fream and sate of the countries.

On the 4th October, 1886, deputations from the municipalities of Cork, Limitaria, and the free countries.

On the 4th October, 1886, deputations from the municipalities of Cork, Limitaria, and the freedom of their cities. Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden for the purpose of precenting him with an address and the freedom of their cities. Mr. Gladstone on that occasion made a speech in reply, which occupied four columns in the Times newspaper, and may be regarded as an eloquent justification of the year of '98, and of the career of Wolfe Tone.

From that speech, delivered nearly twelve years ago, of which every senence is full of interest, I take the following passages:

Mr. Gladstone declares that Wolfe Tone, who was the life and soul of the '5s movement, was driven into rebellon simply because all constitutional methods had failed.

on simply because iethods had failed.

SLEEPLESSAES is due to norvous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or mor from it. Sierp is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get selep cleanse the stoonach from all impurities with a few doses of Parmelles's Vegotable Pills, golstine coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

Don't betteve your friend when he eaps you have wheels in 'our head't there's nothing in it.

When a woman thinks sae has convinced a man that he is wrong, she has generally only thred him out.

"What part of speech is 'Woman, and ?" "Woman isn't a part of speech in your distribution of the property of the property

scope."

A.: "What is an Anarchist?" B.:

A.A. Anarchist is one who howis, who has no regard for authority, and who incoherently gabbles night and day."

A.: "Yes; we have one at our house."

B.: "What's his name?" A.: "Isn't named yet. He's our baby."

How belittling a pun is! You can't respect a man, for example, who, on his return from a flahing trp, upon being asked how many he has caught, shuffling replies: "Sood ecl." You feel as much rontempt for him as you do for the family man who went to market, and bought two fish, and found three wher he got home—"two mackerel and one smeet."

"Were you able to superintendent of the cemetery. The agent shook his head. "He was arraid he might not get the full value of it," he explained, "But, hang it all, man has got to die some time!" exclaimed the superintendent. "That's, what I told him; but he only answered: "Suppose I should be lost at sea?"

Once in traveilling the great Dr. Bledso was exceedingly annoyed by a relantle bore, who forced himself upon him, and made a great parado of his leating. The doctor bore it as long as he could, and at longth, looking at him, gravely said: "You and I know all trat is to be known." How is that 7" said the man, pleased with what he thought a complimentary as sociation. Why, says the doctor, "You knet, everything except that you are a fool, and I know that."

A gree deal of laughter was created in a may circule of look like I was a shull on an 7" asked the fullage. "Now, you look oud." was the indignant reply. "But don'd you try to make no shoke mit ne yoost hecause I vas a double man? Do I look like I was a double man? Do I look like I was a double man? Do I look like I was a double man? Do I look like I was a shriper of the green of the present strength injuries. The ressons arc, that it is speedy, pure and unobjectionable, whether taken luternally or applied outwardly,

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P. Mungovan, Travelling Agent, gast

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

Calendar for the Week.

- Sept. 1—S. Raymund.
 2—S. Stephon.
 3—S. Sumon Stylites.
 4—S. Rose of Viterbo
 5—S. Lawrence Justinian.
 6—S Bega.
 7—S Ro.ina.

Some years ago a series of vandal acts nmitted in Anglican churches in route aroused considerable indigna-n and shame. The same sort of ng has broken out again near Ottawa, called has broken out again near Ottawa, whore a church was outered at night and wrecked, presumably by unbelievers in haptism. It is quite consistent in the authors of the outrage to have as little respect for law as they have for their uses of prayer. They are a danger much to society as to religion, and the law should not spare its agents in hunting them down

The Loudon Spectator, a paper upon high Lord Salisbury himself has in his time done some leader writing, suggests that "in making an English deal with the United States, if the deal with the United States, if the diplomats must have a quid pro quo, there are a dozen Canadian points which might be set against the tearing- up of the (Clayton Bellwer treaty."

This gives some support to the opinion we expressed last week that Canadian interests are rather endangered by English colicitude for an understanding with the Americans. The Spectator suggests at once the sacrifice of "a dozen Canadian points."

We have more than once pointed out in the course of recent references to German politics that even in the hardest stress of their fight for religious liberty, the policy of Cathol has been distinguished by unwavering loyalty to the Kaiser and the constitution. The cable cerrespondents on Monday last gave a remarkable item of news in this connection. It is said that the most important event of the week in German politics, has been the national convention at Crefeld, Rhinish Prussia. The Crefeld convention "for the first time" took a distinctly friendly tone toward the Government. Bishop Schmitz of Cologne, eloquently expressed "strictly logne, eloquently expressed "strictly al" sentiments. A tr egram sent to Emperor William assuring him of the "loyalty of seven thousand delegates of German Catholics asse his reply to it, were the notable feat

We look forward to a marked impro ment in the near future in the with our outertaining contenporary, The Hamilton Herald. The editor at the Hamilton Herald. The editor at the present writing is grinding the edge of his fauor upon the words "sacred" and "trust." He has been looking for help to the dictionary, knowing the vast possibilities of etymology when one has adopted the profession of satirist and merryman. We can only vagnely guess what funny meanings may be extracted from these two words. At all events we feel quite confident that The Herald will work up something particularly good. Any dictionary will diseases the we took quite connects that The iterald will work up something particularly good. Any dictionary will disclose the fact that the word "sacred" has an ancient meaning which politoness requires to be expressed as "doosid" whilst "trust" may mean "credit" as well as a variety of other things. So that it is no doubt "doosid raditable " to The Herald to have : clever a gorsoon writing its editorials

The repeating rifle of secret "investigation" has knocked down three additional Catholic unployes at the Kingstor positeutiary. This investigation was demanded by The Kingston Whig at this injury as the conflictation of some of the Protestan officials of the institution; and The Whis in research for its haveled out the Whig in pressing for it bawled out that the "Protestant mind was inflamed. Inside and outside the Penitentary th conspiracy was promoted, and the miserable sop to projulice the dismissal of three lumble wage-carners, is the grand result—this and the collap rden's health from he rarden's health from hopeless bu uncessing efforts to stem the tide of in-trigue that has corrupted the ministers at Ottawa. Intelligent people in Kug-sion are shocked and disgusted at the scandalous strangling of discipling in the institution by a parcel of higots who rip the parronage machine of the local Liberal association Nowhere else in the world to-day perhaps is bossism more rampant than in Kingston, and the citizons may live to regret their in-difference to so scandalous an evil.

The extraordinary session of outario Legislature, called for purpose of amending the election law so as to prevent the Conservatives so as to prevent the Conservatives reaping the benefit of the statute under which the general elections were fought, has adjourned after having accomplished Premier Hardy's object. The course followed in this case was not only unprecedented but was mover a constraint of the country by the government speakers on the floor of the House. The result is that the fate of the political parties will now have to be fought out in half a dozen close constituencies. That the a dozon close constituencies. That the strugglo suside so small an area of operations will develop corruption of the worst possible character goes without saying. It is not a pleasant thing to look forward to so bold a trial of the look forward to so bold a trial of the significant Canadian proverb that byo-doctons invariably go with the government. We say this without the least regard to the fortunes of either party. The character of our election practices are but too well known to allow of any expectation that the coming meleo will be conducted with fair play. And all the foul play employed will damage both the reputation and the character of the people. the people.

The Archbishop Elect of Kingston

The elevation of Father Gauthier of Brockville, to the dignity of Arch-bishop of the ancient diocese of King-ston did not come as a surprise upon either the clergy or people to whom his virtues and talents are known. announcing the appointment Mary's Cathedral on Sunday last, Vicar-General Kelly took occasion to say that the Archbishop-Elect was the unanimous first choice of the priests of the archdiocese; and indeed. to wall was this fast understood before Father Kelly gave it official expression that rumor had for months been anticipating the Pope's approval of the recommendation of the clergy of Kington. Tuose rumors, if they had no other effect were, incidentally the means of effect were, incidentally the means or showing how satisfactory to the Cath-olic people of Kingston would be the bestowal of so high an office upon a prest who has been popularly loved for his qualities of mind and heart and

Whilst the desires of the priests and

people of Kingston have thus been gratified, and—which is a point worthy of note—without any delaying of the decision of the head of the Church, both clergy and laity are on the other hand to be congratulated upon the fact that _aun of the diocese, a son of the diocesan college, a pri whose entire life has been passed the closest association with the im-mediate family of the church he is now to rule over, has been so promptly raised to a distinction that none but the most gifted could possibly be nominated for. So that in the so responsibilities which the new Arch bishop of Kungston assumes, the honors are, strictly speaking, reserved for the people of the diocese and their faithful priests. In the choice of Father Gauthier as their Archbishop they reap the highest reward of the fidelity that has distinguished them as a Ostholic flock, and of the unsefishness with which they have abided by old Regiopolis. Furthermore they will fully appreciate this happy occa sion as vindicating the wise policy of the late illustrious Dr. Cleary, who coming himself from far off Ireland and out of one of the most renowned universities of the Catholic world, strove without ceasing from the first day of his coming to Kingston, to raise the facilities for higher education in his dionese to the highest level and in the choices to the highest level, and inspire his flock with noble pride in having their pricets a Canadian body of clergy, born and educated in cotleges in their own Catholic

we believe that Catholic opinion throughout the whole of Untario will endorse our words when, for the fore-going reasons, we congratulate Kings-ton, the nursery of Oatholicism in Upper Cauada, upon the choice of the great Archbishop Cleary's successor. The Bahop-elect is just such a personality asnature seems to have intended to guide and control the religious family Dignified and attractive under all or cumstances, he unites with rare graces of manner the strength of a well or manner the strength or a well cultivated and deeply religious min... Although the part, he has hitherto played hav been in no way public or conspictive, still be has long been recognised as a coming leader in the Church and in society. His connection with Regiopolis proved his scholarship and his grasp of the oducational question, whilst the ducational question whilst the success of his pastorate in Brockville, where he carried out notable improve ments in the Church and built schoola convent and an hospital, 18 evidence of his fidelity to the highest interests of religion. Furthermore his assuming greatness of character had so endeared him to all classes and creeds in his local aphere that well might his brother priests point to him as one eminently fitted to assume the responsibilities of an Arabbishop in our mixed community. It is a popular word to use in describing the qualities of such a churchman as Di. Gauthier that he is conciliatory. Cultivated, kindly, strong men always appear to conciliate when they but act according to the dictates of their Christian training in smoothing asperities incidental to all forms of social and religious activity. In short, they possess the qualities of leadership and come to be looked up to by the community ut

large. There is no need to foretell a success ful administration for K ugeton's new Archbishop. The expressions of satis-faction heard on every hand have already given public approval—if that were needed—to the wisdom of the Church's choice; and it only remains Church's choice; and it only remains to his affectionate olergy and lairy to pray may he long be spared to rule the Archdicesee with the wisdom that has ripeaced during the thirty years of his priesthood. In that prayer the whole of the Catholic people of Oatsic revenulty units. Ontario reverently unite.

Special Sauce for the Gander

The New York Freeman's Journal after saying a great deal that is oreditable to the heart of its liberty. loving editor, comes to the following conclusion :

Should annexation come it will come by a free vote of the Cuban people. Our Toronto contemporary should not permit itself to be headwinked by unreliable correspondents.

A free vote of the Cuban people declared for Spanish sovereignty Ouban autonomy by an overwhelming majority. Why did not the United States respect that vote? Who will be hoodwinked when the Americans ask the Cuban people to declare for annexation with the self same voice which they silenced with the roar of guns when it was raised only a few months ago for self-governmen and peace?

The Wolfe-Tole Demonstration.

Ireland united gave voice to the ardent longing of her people for national life at the demonstration in honor of Wolfe Tone on August 15.
Dublin has seldom witnessed such
seenes of enthusiasm. A hundred thousand people joined in the display. most distant parts o From the country delegates attended; the Irish municipalities were represented in state, and trades and organizations of all descriptions marched in procession. Nor was this all. Delegates from the United States, as well as the British colonies, together with a numerous French deputation were present to henor the memory of the man who was the soul of the United Irish move ment of a hundred years ago. At the laying of the foundation stone of the proposed memorial on St. Stephen's proposed memorial on St. Stephen's Green the leaders of all branches of the national movement in Ireland declared for unity and democratic toleration. Speeches were delivered by Mr. John O'Leary, Mr. John Dillon, Mr. John Redmond, M.P., and representatives of the Irish in Australia South America, France, Figland and America. Well did the Lird Mayor America. Well did the Lird Mayor of Dublin say in bringing the ceremony to a close that: They would all from that day forward read the life of Wolfe Tone, and learn a lesson that would teach them to bury their diffirences whatever they might be, and unite as one man with but one principle—the independence of their native land.

It is but natural that so impo and successful an assertion of Irial centiment should have a very great raterest for English observers of the Irish national movement. But we venture to say that thousands of intelli gent Irishmen were not a little sur prised at the tone of English commen on this cocasion. Both Tory and Liberal organs of English opinion were on the whole fair in their view Wolfe Tone dem

They not only real about admit that the great United Irish organizer and leader was driven to raise the banner of sentration, and that after he had raised it he became, as The Lindon raised it he became, as The London Standard puts it. one of the most dangerous enemies of Bintish power that mistory can show " The Man-chester Guardian in the following paragraph voices the view of same men who observe the intensity of Irish love for Wolfe Tone's memory There seem to have been no bound to the enthusiasm with which the foundation stone was laid yesterday in Dablin of a monument to Wolfe Tone, the man of whom Mr. Goldwin Smith said that he was almost dangorous an enemy to England as Hannibal was to Rome. It is a comtannibal was to Rome. It is a common hight in England to scold Irishmen who flad their heroes in men like
Wolfe Tone, who really hated England and wished to injure her. It
would be much more useful to try in
understand them. Every Euglishman can understand the feelings of an Alsatian who wishes Germany ill or of a Pole who dislikes Russia, but the resentment which some, though very far from all. Irishmen feel toward Eagland is spoken of as if it were a form of immorality. When Irishmen express it they are denounced as if they had confessed to coining or polygamy. That is one of the first mis which have to be put out of the mind in thinking about Ireland—that there is any sort of moral obligation laid on Irishmen to feel aff-ction for a country which has annexed their country to itself by force. Irish affection for England is intensely to be desired, but is not a debt which England is entitled to recover. To be rather prosaic, it is a commodity for which some equivalent, material or sentientitled to recover. To be mental or both, must be given in exchange. Celebrations like this comn of the rebeaton of 1798 are useful, if disagreeable, as remind. ers of the fact that nothing substan-tial has yet been done towards this exchange of the gratification of Eng-land's and Ireland's desires."

The Czar Declares for Peace.

The most powerful of Europe's was lords has in a dramatic hour adopted and proclaimed the doctrine of interal peace with which the name of Leo XIII. has been associated from the first years of his pontificate. 1881 the present illustrious Pope, whose wisdom has so safely guided the church's advancement, and has the church's advancement, more and more impressed the sovereigns and statesmen of Europe during two decades of armed restlessness, issued an Encyclical Latter laying down the divine origin of government pointing out the unnatural scurces of war, and declaring in favor of disarmament as the true basis of peace.
Again and again has Lio XIII. reiterated those coursels to the tax-burdened nations. Meanwhile what burdened nations. Meanwhile what has occurred? England, France, Germany and Bussia have strained every resource increasing their flacts and armies, and competing for the possession of the most destructive engines of war that can be supplied by our inventive age. Whilst these strenuous efforts apparently indicated nothing else than a rage for expansion and conquest, the mouthpleces of all the cabinets have steadily sustained the song of peace, representing that was the surest guarantee of pacification.

The Czar has had the boldness to give the lie direct His for diarmament moreover has been published at a moment when diplomacy is alleged to have all but failed in preventing a grand melee over the dismemberment of China. Even now while the press of the world is full of the Czar s manifesto, treating it, according to a great variety of national prijudices, in every style of comment from bitter sarcasm to excessive adulation, raputable statesmen are reported to believe that England and Russia must fight within the present year. But the question for civil action to ponder over is not whether the Cz it is a dreamer or a chemer, but whether the peace conference of nations whole he proposes is practicable. One must needs be the most cyaneal of wretches to suppose that his opinions are not most profoundly extrect. Lit only necessary to recall the final effort for peace which A example. II. made before the outbrack of the war of 1877 to realize

that humaniarian centiments are not now to a Czar. Perhaps if all the truth were now known it might be seen that occasion has likewise compelled Nobolas 11 to follow and im prove up in the example of his illustra-ons grandfather. If so it is devocity to be wretted that his words may no be wasted.

Ballade of the " Headless Coach."

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.)

The H dless Coach (Coasta gann-ceann—literally Coach without hereis) is a terrible phantom hear passing from one gravos and to another, at the mid-light hour, by the parasantry in the South of irel and

Black Niall Moran, dare you cross the lone mountain,

A brand on your brow and a murder

on your soul? Ah! what shall you say when the Lord

calls upon you

For the red blood you squande
the life that you stole?

If the Lord called upon me, I she

reck no. His summons,
Tho He flung down my body to the
deep pits of hell;
Iy strong hand has crushed out his life

My strong hand has cr whom I hated— A long-nourished vengoauce, I have sated it well."

Black Niall Morac, 'tis a blasphemy

spoken—
[Lone, lone, the long road athwart
the mountains brown]
h! ware you the graveyards whose
portals now open
And the dread, headless horses of the
Coista-ganu-kocn!

curse in the midnight and a loud laugh of scorn-

A murderer plunges in the black is we The high gallows threatened, and the

pale-breaking morn out over ocean should see him in

fearful his journey—the dreary winds affright him ug, hopeless sobbing amid the

the wood sheltered cairn, whore his victim lies staring, The Banshee's awsome ullagon

to his car.

Ullagon! Ullagon!-the wailing winds repeat it—

gon! Ullagon!—the hollow hills

reply-le in the murky gloom; the winging of a demon

voice in the valley-'tis a lost spirit's cry !

Black Niall Morau, where now y vaunting?
Your brow's damp with terror—God

spare your guilty soul; Hark! o'er the din of your scared

bosom's panting, Hear the Headless Horses and the Dead Couch's roll.

Black Niall Moran, if o'er you praye

Black Niall Moran, it o'er you prayed to Heaven,
Oh! pray unto the Saviour now for succor and for grace,
they come, the Demon Horses, sound their hoofs like hollow thunders,

"Valuings of thate claring eyes The lightnings of their glaring eye illume his ghastly face.

Ah! vainly doth ho strive to pray—his pallid lips are frozen; God's Mother, break the wicked spell that bluds his body now; His eyes must view the phantom coach, whose door is swinging open; Within, a rosking body—tis his victum's clotted brow!

shrick upon the midnight sir-rumble in the darkness; Again the demon horses thro' the

mountains speed away. Stark dead upon the hillside—in his eves a nameless horror They found Black Nia'l lying at the breaking of the day.

Where four roads meet they b Where four roads meet they curren may when even shades were falling. But when night's dusky cortains on the shrinking hills deep down. They hear the Doad Cosch rushing by, and cross their forchoad saying:

"His soil must ride till ju igment with the Gista-janu-konn."

in Dolf-Laidd. Silav-Na MON.

-J. B DOLLARD, SLIAV-NA MON

Pope Leo XIII. to the Patriarch of Autioch.

Aletter received from Damasous contains the information that His Geace, the Catted Greek Catholic Patriarch of Anticch, Monseignour Peter Geragiry, has recently received from His Holinae Pope Loo XIII a letter written by his woun hand, expressing the interest and loving solicitude which he bears for him and the flock committed to his care in Syria, and his auxicity to assist him. in promoting their spiritual welfars. He has also assured, the Patriarch in the the new of his approaching valit to X mo has filled his fatherly-bears with pleasure and acticipation. Monseigneur Geragiry is an of friend and co-laborer missionary work in Syria of the Rather Macardor Nars, the pastor of the Greek Catholic congregation in Tocollo.

ARCHBISHOP OF RINGSTON

the Parish Priest of Bro.krille, a Son of the Bloress, and the Choice of the Clerky is Selected by the Pope

Kingston, Aug. 28.—Very Rev. C. H. Gauthier, Vicar General of Brockville, has been appointed Archbishop of King-ston, in succession to the late Archbishop Cleary. The documents an-nouncing the appointment reached the onado Cicary. The documents the nouncing the appointment reached the city on Saturday. The letter was from Rome, and addressed to his Grace Rev. C. II. Gauthier, Archbrehop of Kungston. The palace authorities at once understood the import of the lotter. It hold the buil promulgated by his Roliness. Vicar General Kelly at once arranged that Rev Father O'Brens should convey the message to the archibishop elect, and he left on the mixed train for Brockville. Archbishop-elect Gauthier is the seventh bishop of Kingston, and the second archbishop. As soon as the bull was placed in his hands he became administrator of the diocese, succeeding Mgr. Parrelly, appointed by the late archbishop. It is likely the consecration of the new archbishop will occur in October.

bishop. It is likely the consecration of the new archibishop will occur in October.

THE CHOLE OF THE DIOCESE.

In St. Mary's cathedral to-day Vicar-General Kelly anucenced the selection. The prayers of the people had been an awared, and the glad takings were well received. The archibishop elect was the choice of the clergy of the discose. While the people and priests would have loyally received any nomination, it was pleasing that a prelate had been selection of the discose. The late Archibishop Cleary, and Vicar-General Gauthier were about the same age when appointed to the See of Kingston. A selemn To Deum was chanted in thanksgiving for the See of Kingston. A selemn To Deum was chanted in thanksgiving for the See of Kingston. A selemn To Deum was chanted in thanksgiving for the See of Kingston. A selemn To Deum was chanted in thanksgiving for the See of Kingston. A selemn To Deum was chanted in thanksgiving for the See of Kingston. A selemn to Deum was chanted in the discose. This is the second time Brockville has furtile the second time Brockville has furtile to the See of Kingston. A selemn to the the See of Kingston. A selemn to the category of the See of Kingston. The See of Kingston was considered to the See of Kingston. The See of Kingston in the Brother's school, and in 1850 entered Regiopolis College, then under the presidency of the late. Dr. O'Frion, afterwards Bishop of Kingston. In 1863, before leaving for the Vatical See of See of Kingston. In See of Kingston in See Oncompleted his course in theology hypometry of the See of Kingston. In See Oncompleted his course in theology hypometry of the See of Kingston. In See Oncompleted his course in theology hypometry of the See of Kingston. In See Oncompleted his course in theology hypometry of the See of Kingston. In See Oncompleted his course in theology hypometry of the See of See of

was ordained priest August 24th, 1867, by the late Dr. Horan, Bishop of King, ston, in St. John the Baptist Church, Forth.

In 1860, before leaving for the Vatican and the St. John the Baptist Church, In 1860, before leaving for the Vatican and the St. John O'Brien, Dr. John Church, St. John O'Brien, D.D., tc. Westport, but on the accession of the late Right Rov. John O'Brien, D.D., tc. Ho See of Kingston, he was the same year transforced to Williamstown. Ho seen legislated a debt of \$5,764, built the Churches of St. Joseph and St. Rasandi in cleven years left \$6,401 in the funds of the church. Rev. Dr. Clear St. House of the Churches of St. Joseph and St. Rasandi in cleven years left \$6,401 in the funds of the church. Rev. Dr. Clear St. House of the Church of t

on. Very Rev. Vicar General Gauthier is Very Ray. Vicar-General Gauthie a man of propossosing appearance, a talents and remarkable attainments, talents and remarkable attainments, descended from Scotch and French-costry. No one can remaining his convertional powers, the solidity of his learn and the variety of his knowledge, is one of the best linguists in the cetry, and as a speaker in Eoglish, Fresor Gaelic, has but few equals. Halways clear, impressive, and conving.

Philanthropy of a Cantatrice.

Philauthropy of a Cantatrice,

Mademoiscile Emma Calve, the celebrated prima doma, has practically founded a charitat or callegous establishment, which will, and doubt, he can do the control of the con

Dr. Ingram's immortal ballad.

Dr. Ingram's immortat ballad.

The famous ballad "Who fears to speak of '99," written by Dr. Jonn Kells Ingram, the presont vice-provest of Tricity College, Dublin in 1849, when an undergraduate, has recontly been so much quoted that the history of its inception may be worthy of record. Two class fellows, one of whom was Dr. Shaw, now a senior Fellow and sector Dian of Trinity College, were spending the evening with Dr. lugram, who retired at a lace hour, leaving his friends to each other in his sitting root. The next morning he quietly read them this immortal balled, which had but no composed in the first floor bedroom, next the dump fall of No. 51, Trinity Oclege, Dublin.

A Montreal despatch amounces the death at air Wilfred Issuriers, residence at Arthabaskeville of Dr. Ubad Lurier, residence the Promier's brother. He has been ill for some time and only reconlight returned from a terp to California saken. for his health.

Australia's Convict Priests.

WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER

In Cardinal Morau's "History of the Catholic Church in Australasia," re-lewed in a recent issue of The Reosstan, the eminent historian tolls the story of the Irish convict priests, beginning with Rev. James Havold, whose life is condensed below from the Cardinal Representations. The Rev. James Harold was the first

dincie pages:

The Rev. James Harold was the first convict priest who landed on the shores of Port Jackson. Appointed to the parochal charge of Klicullen, in the year 1780, by the Most Rev. Dr. Troy, Archbishop of Dublin, he was thonce transferred in 1794 to the parish of Saggart, which in those days still retained its ancient name of Rathecole. Father Harold was indefatigable in the performance of the sacred duties of his ministry. Amid the terrible scenes of cruelty and violence, which marked the summer months of the year 1798, he exherted his faithful flock to forbearance and peace. On the very Sunday preceding the outburst of the robellion he preached two impressive sermons, urging his flock to slum all disorder and discord. He did not fait, however, to administer the consolations of religion to his suffering people, and he fearlessly rebuked some of the yeomarry and military for the rockless barbarity which they displayed. Suchearnestness, in those days, sufficed to justify the suspicion of his being hostile to the Government, and a military order was issued for his arrest. For a time he lay concealed in the house of a f-iendly Protestant at Hazelhatch, but when he at length ventured from his retreat to say Mass for his flock, he was soized at the very altar, and led off to prison. The only favor that he asked on that occasion was to be permitted to complete the Holy Sacrifice, and that favor was granted to him. He was detained several months in gaol, and was then, without further trial, shipped on board the convict vessel, the "Minerva," for Botany Bay.

As a rule, the treatment of the continuation of the continu vict priest who landed on the shore

As a rule, the treatment of the convicts on board the ships during their long sea voyage to the antipodes was severe and harsh, but such treatment should be considered mild when compared with the hardalitys they endured on the hulks whilst being transferred from Dublin, and the other ports, to await transfriement in the convict vessels. General Holt, who had taken a prominent part in the County of Wicklow as a leader of the rebel troops, and had surrendered on promise of pardon, was transported to Botany Bay, together with Father Harold, on board the "Minerva:" In his "Memours" he has left an account of his sufferings whilst being conducted from Dublin to join that transport vessels at Cove. "A bundle of hay," he says, "shared by another couriet, was his pillow; a plank was his both by day, and his bod at night." Some of the details he gives are too harrowing to be ever mentioned A scanty allowance of food was assigned meanered out with light weights, and anyone who ventured to make complaint was instantly obtained to the deck of the vessel. They suffered much from thirst, as only one pint of water was allowed in the twenty-four hours. "I often saw struggles," he says, "!between the possession of small pieces of ice, which adhered to the sails and other parts of the ship, to quench the burning of their parched mouths," so much were they distressed by thirst, and one man I actually saw expire, orging "it, with his very last breath, "Water! water!" He subsequently describes the vessel as being a floating dungeon of disgusting filth," under a "cruel and unfeeling monstor, in the shape of a man who commanded it." He adds that "many of the poor wretches on board for the posteries."

With Father Harold and General Holt, there was or board the "Minerva" as change of clothes, in a state of inexpressible tornent, and covered with vermin," and he concludes: "It would have been much bester, and. more humans, to have ordered as to have been shoot in the streand, than to dome and in the stream of the poor wretches on board

On the arrival of the "Minerva" in Sydney considerable indulgence we shown to the Protestant couvet clergyman, Rov. Mr. Fulton. It was not shown to the Protestant couvet clergyman, Rov. Mr. Fulton. It was not only allowed to exercise his religious fanctions, and agistrate arrived with magisterial authority, with all the privileges and envoluments which were the consolation of agistrate arrived and an extended on the agistrate transportation of agistrate arrived and an exercise they saw scornfully rejected overy petition of the zadous priest to be allowed to administer the consolations of religion to his Catholic follows afferers.

In the month of May, 1800, information was given to the Governor by some or the consolations of religion to his Catholic follows and overy effort was made to connect Father Harold in some way with such proceedings. The whole plot, however, appears to have been uncling more than a faucied conspracy, concected by designing officials to increase their own continuents, and to heap obloquy on the Catholic convicts. The convict Barring ton has been made to write, in the native process of the convicts and the catholic convicts. The convict barring ton has been made to write, in the catholic convicts were treated with man, though the lack was universally credited. In the following September those rumors of conspiracy were encoved. Several of the convicts were treated with long papeared to criminate him, though the fact was universally credited. In the following September those rumors of conspiracy were removed. Several of the convicts were treated with long reates they found occasion to imprison Harold, the Catholic priest, who, both from his language and behaviour, was suspected to be supposed to sear, was supposed to show the convicts were applicated. "The result of the convicts were applicated to hear and were conspired to specify and the convicts were treated with core, the convicts were treated with core, and the round of the convicts were treated with core, and the result of the convict

mether it rained or not. We were then marched before the door of R bert Jones, who was the head gaoler or superintendent of convicts. His real name was Bob Buodley. In some part of England, his feiber, his two brothers, and himself were concerned in many robberies; and a reward being of their apprehension.

secuted his father and his two brothers to conviction. The three were hauged, and he came to he transported under the name of Robert Jones, by which he thought that he would not be known. When the convicts were returning from the public labor, they have frequ nity been turned back to the Cascade to launch a boat, and kept there until ten o'clock at night, without having during the outer day stated a morsel of food. I have, myself, with them, ox persued this treatment, and have been sent back to the gaol with the gaby, wet from head to foot, which condition we have been turned in, and reckonsed line a flock of sheep, without time being allowed and the state of the state of

oscaped the terrible fate propared for them.

A letter of Father Harold, addressed from Narfolk Island on the 8th of January, 1803, to Mr. James Harold, his near relative, brings vividly before us the hardships endured by the venerable priest in that abode of sorrows. He had been allowed by the Lieutenant-Gavernor to open a school in the island, but his increasing infirmities very soon rendered him unequal to the duties connected with his pleasting charge. He had also enjoyed for a while the company of a brother convict priest, Father Peter O'Noil, of whom we will have more to say hereafter. On the very day, however, on which he writes, an order had ome for Father O Neil's release, and thus every consolation would be wither and hardships of that penal settlement.

As early as the year 1803, positive careful of the control of the contr

drawn which has minered emboust n in to bear up in some way against the trials and hardships of that penal settlement. As early as the year 1803, positive orders had been forwarded from the Home Government for the withdrawal of the convicts from Norfolk Island, and the abandonment of that settlement Under various pretexts, however, the execution of this order was deferred, and it was not until 1807 that the last of the convicts and officials quitted the beautiful to the convicts and officials quitted the Derwent, in Tasmaniary to the previous of Father Harold, thus transferred with the other convicts to the Derwent, to be the first priess to laud in Tasmania; but we have no record of his being permitted to exercise insacred ministry there. It was not till after the colony in 1808, that Father Harold was allowed to proceed to Sydney. He was now, however, so weighed down by infimities, and so worn out by years of untold suffering, that he could do but hittle to console his betofher convicts. Moreover, there was hardly any toleration for even the Catholio name in Australia. It those days, and all the convicts wore expected to conform their consolences to the religious dictates of the Trotosiant state.

J. M. + J. D.—Urgent Appeal.

J. M. + J. D .- Urgent Appeal.

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J. M. + J. D.—Urgent Appeal.

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thing has gone wrong.

We can speak unreservedly when we say that there are mishaps that do not coom if the n are wife is thou on ref of a Souvenir lange with agrarded over, for THE PERINCIPLE OF THE AERATED OURS residers the stove poot squant to est croubles.

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the 19th century. The second of the 19th century of the 19th centu

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Chats with the Children

A BRAVE LITTLY GIRL.

one mere kiss for good-mght,

mamna,
Just one more kiss for good night,
And then you may go to my dear papa,
And-yos-you may put out the light,
For I'll promise you truly I won't be
afraid

As I was last night; you'll see. Cause I'm going to be papa's brave little

As he told me I ought to be.

But the shadows won't seem so dark

mauma, in the soun so dark mauma, in you'll kiss me a little bit more; And, you know, I can liston and heavener you are, if you only won't shut the door. If you only won't shut the door, If you only won't shut the door. It will make me so sleepy, maybe, That I'll go to sleep just as quick as a wink,

And forget—to—to cry like a baby.

You need: ; be laughing, my man

You need: a be insument, and doar,
doar,
While you're hugging me up so tight;
You think I am crying to keep you here,
You, and—I guess—the light.
Please kiss me good-night once more,
mamine,
I could searcely my promise keep,
If you'd only stay with me just as you
are,

are,
And kiss me till—I go to sleep.
Harper's Round Table.

I wonder whether any of the cousins know what "dog latin" is. There are a good many oxamples of it but perhaps the coulins have never seen any. Dog latin is allow a paredy on latin, it reads exactly like be will give a very good exactly like between the cousins shall example of it which perhaps, you have seen before, and then the cousins shall try and imitate it.

I sabilli haeres ago !
Fortibus es in aro,
Forti vagans. Forti trux;
So vaticinum, pes an dux.

So vaticinum, pes an dux.

If any of the cousins can beat that I
will give the one who sends in the best
piece, a prize. This is a good chance
for the boys who are in the intricacles of
clomentary latin, their small will add unust
be full of "mus" and "bus" and "cus."
Plenty of English words sound like
Latin when they have those terminals
attached to them, but the secret of making good dog latin is to make it look and
read as much like Latin as possible
while retaining the English sound.

Here is another, not so good.

I sa Mare vaticinue.

I sa Mare vaticinue, Saltan vataricino; Vini bute cantu se, Fis esse es vaticinme.

But though not so good as the preceding one it is not so easy to read; the best kind is one that reads naturally and without effort and yet is not quickly translated.

Answers to puzzles, Aug. 18th

1. When he's a-shaving.
2. When its in a dictionary.
3. A foul (fowl) wind, that "chops of then comes in little "puffs."
4. Recause what he gives away is n ing to anybody.

————

MISSING WORDS Collared head.

R A Y O N
U R O R A
O L I
V O I D
A W N
S S I S I

A S S I S I
Last week's puzzles were the last in
the second series. Next week we shall
aunounce the winners. Below is the
total number of marks obtained up to
Aug. 18th, next week the later marks
will be added and the winners aunounce
d. S. J. Murphy, 62; F. J. Doggan,
47; B. S. Doyle, 46; B. Boland, 45; B.
Maher. 44; M. Sauth, 41; G. E. Doffy,
37; F. McCarthy, 35; J. E. Thomson,
30; T. Matthows, 25; M. Kearnoy, 19;
M. Jones, 12; B. Gendroo, 8; F. Burns,
J. Beurke, 6; L. Pyman and T. M. Barrott, 3.

rett, 8.

Test, 8.

It will be seen that the totals this it will be seen that those of the first series. Some of the competitors dropped out in a few weeks, when, if they had pur vered they might have shot shead. Nue of the puzzles are particularly difficult, with the exception of the commidtum, and a little patience is all that is required to solve the majority of them.

all that is required to solve the imploring of them.

In the punctuation exercise, no notice whatever was taken of the semicolon, in fact that was the only point upon which the competitors failed with the exception of cousin Bertha Boland, who used the semicolon in the propor place, but mitted the comms None of the verses in the Poem Competition were really worthy of the prize. The best was that by May McPeak who will receive a card.

Cousin Flo.

"Come Teddy," said Mrs. West. It's ime for the cows to come home." But Teddy was reading a story about alipwreck, and did not want to be isturbed just then. "O mother, wait a little while," he

aid. A likilo later Hester came to the door.
"Toddy, you ought to get the cow,"
he said.
"Bother the cows!" replied Teddy,
rossly; and his sister went away.
Soon a man's face appeared at the
indow."

Soon a man a lawo errows, window, "Edward, the cowa!" said Mr. West, and when his father spoke like that, Teddy lost no time in obeying.
Saiklity, he laid down his book and walked through the kitoben, where his maker and sister were cooking the cup-

por and his father was piling up the kindling wood for the morning's fire.

"I hate cows!" Teddy grumbled as he walked slowly across the pine floor.
"They are a bother, and I wish we didn't have any. I wish nobody had any. Cows are no good, anyway—just in the way. I hate cows! were vafe in the barn for the nght, and Teddy was in better humor. He was hungry, too, after the walk to the meadow and back in the fresh, bracking air.
A fine round of meat was smoking on A fine round of meat was smoking on Teddy's head to be the round of meat was smoking on Teddy's head to be the row as none on Teddy's like the the round of meat was smoking on Teddy's head to be the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the round of the row as none on Teddy's like the row as none on the row

the table, but there was none on Tedeplate.
"This is beef," said Mr. West.
did not give you any, because you h not give you any, because you hate s. Teddy." Teddy opened his mouth, then closed it again without a l. did nos accover, Teddy." Teddy or and then closed it again without word.

"I won't give you any butter, Teddy," said Mrs. West, "because we get our butter from the cows; and you hate them so."

our putter from the solution so."
them so."
Hester poured out the milk for the other children, but to Teddy she gave

other children, but to a glass of water.
"Cows are such a bother," she said soborly.
"I know you don't want any

soberly. "I know you don't want any milk."
Toddy looked wistfully at the plate of creamy cheese, but it was passed to vory one but him. But worst of all, when the custards were brought in, sweet and brown, in their little white cups, Teddy was passed by.
"Of course you wouldn't eat custards, for they are made mostly of milk; and cows are no good, 'said Aunt Hetty.
Teddy looked as if he would cry.
"I—I haven't had anything to cat," he blurted. "Just bread without any butter, or potatoes and water. I wish I hadn't said those things about the cows."

Everybody smiled then, and no one

Everybody smiled then, and no one objected when Hester slyly passed to hun a cup of custard.

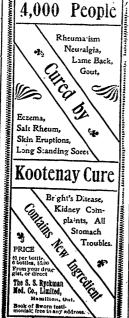
him a cup of custard.

BISMARCK AND LEDOCHOWSKI.

The death of Prince Bismarck has again brought to light the story of the persecution of the Catholic clergy in Prussia, carried on under his direction. The culminating phase of this Kulturkampt, or "struggle for ci-"lisation," as it was termed, was the persecution of Mgr. Ledochowski, then Bishop of Gnesen and Posen, now Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda. It was he who went to the camp of the Emperor William, at Versailles, to argue in favour of the temporal independence of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been dispossessed of his territory. The Emperor Held the Bishop in much category in the Emperor Held the Bishop in much category in the Emperor held the Bishop in much category. The Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the second manufacture of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been dispossessed of his territory. The Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the second manufacture of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been dispossessed of his territory. The Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the second manufacture of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been dispossessed of his territory. The Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the second manufacture of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been down to the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been down to the Cardinalet of his See by the ecclestastical tribunal, in virtue of the notorious May Laws. On March 18th, 1875, in the Consistory at which Archbishop Manning was raised to the Cardinalet Mgr. Ledochowski was created Cardinal by Pius IX., and a year afterwards he came forth from his prison. He want to Cracow, where the hootility of Bismarck pursued him; and then he came to Rome, being selected to the Vatican and the cardinal thim in his absence, and at one time it was increased that if he passed out of the door or the Vatican he would be selzed by the Italian authorities, and transferred to Prussia in obdelience to the desires of Bismarc BISMARCK AND LEDOCHOWSKI.

REFINED SARCASM

"Yes. I only gave a penny for tuds. They are not real diam studs. They are not real diamond you know," "You don't say so!"—Pick Me Up.



Farm and Garden

W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsir Experiment Station, witting to the Chicago Breeders' Garette, says, in t., experiments on uncertainty by him it was found that young pigs consumed six per cut of their live weight of meal dully, when weighting from 100 to 150 lbs they consumed nearly four per cent, of their live weight; and when about all the animal will eat is required \$26 lbs but little more than 2 per cent, for mainter ance. These figures throw light on the well-known fact that the of their live weight. At this weight producer's profit is greatest when hogs are marketed at 156 to 200 lbs., just the weight required for the Canadian bacon trade.

trade.

W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin Experimental Station, in a letter to the Chicago Breeders' Gazette, says 20 per cent of the lations of a dairy cow is tequided for maintenance alone, and only is part cat, goes to make up the neturns for the owner. Mr. Henry draws a very clear and striking lesson from this fact. If, he says, the owner sives a cow only 50 per cent. of what she requires he cuts or one-fourth of the returns she would otherwise gives, and thus reduces his own profits by 25 per cent., while if he gives her four-fifths of what she needs for a full feed he has cut down his possible profits to per cent. The morral is, give the milker her full rations if you want to make a full profit.

George F. Lewis, in American Agri-

milker her full rations if you want to make a full profit.

George F. Lewis, in American Agriculturist:—Many of our most successful fatmers have found sheep a most profitable animal, and a most excellent help in cheaply enriching and relative to the production of the provided and brought to a high state of fertility farms which were so badly run out that they failed to produce a paying crop. A case in point:—A field containing if acres, which did not grow a good crop of oats, was seeded to timothy red and alsike clover. A flock of sheep was given access after harvest. The result was 30 large loads of the linest quality of hay the next season. A flock of well-bred sheep is useful in many ways. They are great scavengers, eating up and conventing weeds and brush into cash, and after harvest, if allower, to run on grain felds, will pick up that which would otherwise be lost, much better than other stock.

otherwise be lost, much better than other stock.

W. C. Rockwood, writing in the Country Gentleman, is positive in the belief that cows are injured by continuous milking. In the first place continuous milking, where the cow bears a calf once a year is very much on the principle of milking a spayed cow, as far as the milk is concerned—the quantity is not increased at the birth of the calf, and although an increase may be looked for at the end of a week or two, this does not make the difference in the flow that a period of rest des. Four weeks 'rest even will cause a cow to "make bag," and a full flow will cause after the birth of the calf. Thus annually reinforced the inilk flow is appreciably greater than when continuous milking is practised. During the last week of pregnancy a marked change occurs in the quality of the milk also. Who will say that it is fit for human food at this time? If mixed with the milk from: veral other cows, no apparent change may be noticeable, yet in a small dairy it iften causes trouble.

no apparent connect many to absorbed the period of a small dairy it fiten causes trouble.

The following extract from the London, England, Rural World is of value to Canadian dairymen for two reasons, says Farming. It is both a warning and a commendation. The warning should sitt them up to creater things level. Uncle Sam should get more than his share, and the commendation should consurage them to keep right on in the good way they have marked out for themselves, that of aiming to send only to the Mother Country the finest quality of dairy products:

"Secretary Wilson, of the United States Dept of Agriculture, is, we learn, trying to develop the butter trade with England. It is also intention to capture the market for the Americans if it can be done. Recently he placed an order with a creamery in Jowa for an experimental shipment of butter to England. In 1837 the United States sent a little more butter to England than Canada did; they are apparently deterriched to keep this lead and to increase it. Canadian adarpmen will have, no doubt, to look out for their laurels, for the Americans want to become the provisioners of the Old World But the Canadians are now quite as smart as Uncle Sam, and their commodity—whether cheese or butter—is superior to him."

his."
"Bulbs, to be brought into bloom by
Christmas, should be potted in October,
and as early in the month as possible,"
asys Eben E. Rexford, in the September Ladles' Home Journal. "Give them
a cempost of equal parts of loam and
old, well-rotted manure, mixed thoroughly. Narcissus, hyacinitis, and tulips require the same soil and the same
treatment. These are the only Julbs I
would adules the annateur to attempt

treatment. These are the only bulbs I would advise the anatteur to attempt to grow for Christmas use.

"If you grow your bulbs singly, four-inch pots will be largo enough for them. In six-inch pots you can put two bu. 2, and in seven-inch ones four may easily be accommodated. Tullps and narcissus should be just covered with earth. The hyacinth should be about half its depth in soil. Water well at the time of potting, and then put the pots away in a place that is dark and cool, and leave them there until-

they form roots. This part of the treatment is very important, and those who is nore it will be pretty sure to make a failure of bulls-growing so far as flowers are concerned.

"The Reman hyacinth is much preferable to the ordinary sort, as it throws up several spikes from each ould, its flowers are more graceful, and it is more likely to bloom. The best tailps for faring are the early single varieties. The best narcissus is the ordinary-claim of the productive sort, with cup of creamy white. Do not bring these bulls to the window until they have made strong root-growth, or your hopes for Christmas flowers will be doomed to disappointment.

"Do not bring the bulls to the

mas flowers will be doomed to pointment.

"Do not bring the bulbs into the man and light of the room in which they are to grow until the sell in the hey are to grow until the sell in the pot is well filled with roots. Watch your bulbs well, and keep the sell moist but never wet. When you bring them out of the dark do not place them in too warm a room, and when they bloom keep them in a coel place."

O-U-G-H", OR, THE CROSS FARMER.

A farmer's boy, starting to plough, Once harnessed an ox with a cough, But the farmer came out, With a furious shout, And told him he didn't know hough.

In a manner exceedingly rough,
He proceeded to bluster and blough;
He scoided and scowled,
He tand and he howled,
And declared he'd have none of suc

At length, with growl and a cough, He dragged the poor boy to the trough, And ducking him in Till wet to his chin, Discharged him, and ordered him ough.

And now my short story is through—
And I will not assert that it is trough,
But it's chiefly designed
Po impress on your mind
What wonders our spelling can dough. And I hope you will grant that although
t may not be the smoothest in flough
if has answered its end
if it only shall ten
the what I mean it to shough,
—Prof. D. S. Martin, in St. Nicholas.

AS EVERY LADDIE DOES.
Oh, when I was a tiny lad I wandered in a wood.
To look for fairles or for flowers, as every laddle should.

I only got my fingers stung by things that ereep and buzz:
I learned blook for them instead, as every the protect for the state of the

I found a little caterpillar hanging by a thread; I put him in a buttercup, and took him home instead. I caught some animows in a pool, and thought myself a man, Because I found that I could fish, as every laddle can.

1 got my father's pocket knife—its blade was red with rust— And cut my name on many a tree as every laddle must.

de a sturdy walking-stick to climb the highest hill; whittled till the knife was blunt, as every laddie will.

I owned a treasury of things that I had found or caught, And changed them oft for better ones, as every laddle ought.

I had a little puppy-dog, and pets of many kinds; But some they died, and some got lost, as every laddle finds,

I coveted a pony, and a gun to shoot the crows— A pony is a beauteous beast, as every laddle knows.

What most I loved were fireworks, and all that lights and burns; But these sometimes are treacherous, as every laddle learns.

My coats grew shorter in the sleeve; my slippers crushed my toes; But such things always smaller seem, as every laddle grows. —C. Gibson, in September St. Nicholas.

"Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when a silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first attereation with his young wife. "Yes?" said Mary, interrogatively. "When a man ard his wife have had a—a difference," said Mr. Thomas, with a judicial air, "and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance towards reconciliation?" "The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Thomas promptly; "and so, my dear, I'll say at once that I'm very sorry." Mr. Thomas somehow feit that Mary had got the better of him.

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The Conscience of Alderman McGinnis

Billy Hunter came back from the meeting at almost 12 o'clock, dead tited. His wife had the coffee hot for him, and brought him in a steaming cup without asking a question. Judith Hunter had been out at service before she married Billy, and she had learned a good mary things besides cooking beef to a turn. Billy sat with his legs out and his head sagging on his breast. It was a sorting day, but lows aprings have

beef to a turm.

Billy sat with his legs out and his head sagging on his breast. It was a spring day, but Iowa springs have chilly nights following sunny days, and the warmth of the fire in the sir-tight stove was grateful to him. To another observer it might seem a plain little parlour, and he might smile over the mingling of the gorgeous chromos that came with their garden seeds (neatty framed in brown paper), and two or three photographs of famous pictures But to Billy the fresh paint and bright paper, the ribbon and lace tidles, then plush easy chair and the glistening cabinet organ, made it a dream of lux-ury. They had eight rooms in the hyuse, if you include the lean-to, which ywas such a comfortable laundry and summer kitchen for Judith. It was a very good house, indeed, and the garden was so 'arge that Judith kept a tiny poultry yard. In the summer it was beautiful to sit or their own plazza and be shuded by their tree (really a tree large enough to shade), and to look at the honeysuckle and geraniums and the green rows of onlons and parsley. No landowner in town could be prouder than Billy had been yesterday of his lighs domain. Now his hand-one brow virinkled suitenly above his black eyes, and he gazed about him in a dreary stare, seeing and not seeing. eary stare, seeing and not seeing, a man taking farewell. He sighed to he drank his coffee. His wife, saying no word, smoothed the t curis which his hat had matted short curis which his hat had masted on his forehead. He patted her hand. She was a tall woman, as tall as he, and of a fine, supple figure. Her eyes were very bright, and her skin very clear, and she had delicate, irregular

lear, and she had delicate, irregular eatures, which changed so prettily then she talked that no one over found ault with their irregularity.

"It's you that I'm thinking about, udith, you and the kid," said Hunter. Ite nodded his head towards the open oor, through which one could see a radie-nocker.

Billy," said Judith.

cradle-rocker.

"We'!! do, Billy," said Judith.

"Come, now, you cat a piece of pic; it'il
do you more good now than for breakfast, and I'll get your pipe. Are they
going to strike, then?"

"Well, as bad. They voted to send
to committee to Hollister and ask him
to submit their differences to an arbitration committee or they'll strike
Monday. Holliday won't listen to
them. Not to anybody, I guess, and not
to Robb and Luke Wigser, anyhow.
He sent Luke off a week ago, and the
other man is Johnny Mellin, who is as
mild as skitn milk and was put on to
represent us. He'll set there and get
red in the face and say 'That's right'
to whoever speaks last."

"Dut did you speak to them, Billy?
Did you say the things you were goling to?"

Did you say the things you were going to I'
Billy's face grew red.
"Yes, I did, and I wish I hadn't: I
never made a speech before, but I felt
so worked up about this I thought I
could talk to the boys, jest to give 'em
plain sense how this here strike ain't
yot a show on God's earth of succeeding; but—you'll say you got a fool for
a husband, Judy—I got up on my legs
and I got scared; I was jest as scared
as I used to be when I'd play hookey
when I was a kid and met Father
Yahan, and he'd be saying, "Is you
mother sick, Bill; Hunter, that you're
out of school?" I could feel my voice
wabbling under me, and all I could get
out was some fool things sbout a strike,
and then Robb he got up, so slick and
with such a fine lot of words about orwantsed labour and the great union beand then Robb he got up, so suck and with such a, fine lot of words about organised labour and the great union behind us, and capital aircady on the run, and he worked 'em up about these new fellers (and they are a disgrace; they can't manage their blast nohow, and they inay be Rilling somebody any day!) and he got the boys fighting mad, and he called me his cautious mad, and he called me his cautious friend-like I was a coward! And then they all hollered. You see, he's got such a way with him, a little, smilling, white-teethed feller, and smart as a steel trap, and there ain't anything on eath we workingmen like like a feller who can talk."

"Can't he see himself it's crasy?"

"He sees we've got \$2,000 in the treatury, and how ve've been cut down and cut down this winter, and he sees sury, and how ve've been cut down and cut down this winter, and he sees Hollister's got some big orders on now, and that's all he does see. If you tell

Hollister's got some big orders on now, and that's all he does see. If you tell him Hollister's obstinate's the devil, he jest laughs and says he's heard folks threaten to. bite off their noses to spite their faces before, but thry don't do it, asi the same, and Hollister can't buff him. I don't think Hollister's so bad as they make him out. But he's got the devil's own 'temper when you git his mad up. They'd have struck this worp same night if it hadn't been for young Fitsmaurice."

very same night if it hadn't been for young Fitzmaurice."

But he don't belong to the union, said Judith, who was now seated by her husband, litch us with absorbing interest; "how'd he get in?"

"Well, we've had him for a lawyer, 'cause he worked for nothing, and he was a poor boy that worked 'up, and he certainly has done well by us. Well, he came in, in time to see Robb wipe up the floor with me, and he made a speech; said he'd just got back to town this afternoon with Alderman McGinniss, and he wesn't prepared to speak, but he hoped they would give themestives time to see things clear. Two things was necessary, 'co have a good him was necessary, 'co have a good

cause and a fighting chance to win, so he got them to appoint the committee, that was the best he could do. Fits the a good man, but he can't stop the boys. They've got a head of steam on and they're bound to let her whit. It's a kind of crazy fover. They're mad at me—boys I helped many a time. Now they're inad at!

His wife looked at him vistrality. "If they strike will it he a by a strike.

His wife looked at him wistfully. "If they strike, will it be a long strike, Billy?"

"God knows! I went to see Harry lowsing, and says he:--Don't let the hotheads fool you. Hollister's got his mad up-he's going to run his business or quit. He knows where he can get some new men, and if you strike he'll get them. You boys will maybe fixht a week, a month, two months, and then you will have to go back on his terms or you won't have the chance to go back at all."

Judith chapsed her hands together throughnatry. "But if you strike how will we pay for the house?"

"We can't pay for the house. Not unless...."

will we pay for the house?"

"We can't pay for the house?"

"We can't pay for the house. Not unless—"

He hesitated, and she completed the word for him:—"Not unless my brother could pay you back what you lent him. But he'll be out of a job, teo."

"That's it. And we got to live, too. And if the stores trust us they'll have to be paid. Mr. Lossing he was awfully kind and said, 'You tell Judy not to worry, she shan't lose her house, but we can't lay right down on him. I don't see how a man, jest to get limself saiked about, jest to make a name in the newspapers, and have folks say what, a big man he is—I don't see how he can be bringing other men to ruin that way. Josh felt awful bout it; he got up and said how 't was situated, and how, after being sick so much and his family slok, how say jest gettin' on his feet, and this would knock him fat again. He 'most cried he felt so had. But it didn't do no good. They're crasy in' Judith found no word of cheer, but she did not ask him whether he could rokep at work whatever the others did. The workingman's code of honour as well as he. "There's only one man," said Billy, "who can do anything; that's Alderman McGinnis—"
"Oh, Billy, won't he? But they ray he's a bad man, and you got some of the boys to vote against him."
"I don't know; that's what Mr. Lossing said, and young Harry, and you living so long in their family, and they giving us such nice presents, of course I wanted to work like he asked, and I didn't think it was right pickings so much money on the streets—though I may be giad enough to come to a street job myself, little as I ever though I may be giad enough to come to a street job myself, little as I ever though I may be giad enough to come to a tree to bo myself, little as I ever though I hadn't gon against him now, for I got to go to see him with fitzmaurice and young Lossing to

"I wish I hadn't gone again now, for I got to go to see h Fitzmaurice and young Loss

"Will he help you, do you think, Billy?"
"I ain't much hope. You see he's after an oil or lard or some kind of after an oil or lard or some kind of instactorship, good pay and awful little work, and Timberly can git it for him, and Timberly s for the strike, and I bet he work mad Timberly and the boys, too."
"But why is Mr. Timberly for striking? Don't he know——"
"He don't care, Judy He's running for the Legislature, and he wants the labour vote, so he's making a big solurge."

splurge."
"How smart you are, Billy, about such things," said the wife, broudly.
But the unfeigned praise only brought a dark clo'd to the man's brow. "I was forgetting another bad thing," said the. "Morris, the foreman, he's going to Illinois to his wife's man, he's going to Illinols to his wife's folks—he's got a job there, and he told me to-day he recommended me to the boss, and he sa much as said he's speak about me to Hollister—"

"Oh, Billy, do you call that bad news? R would be fifteen dollars a month more—it would pay the payments on the house!"

"And do you think," said Billy, bit-rily, "do you think that they'll be making a striker a foreman? No; they'll bring a strange fellow, and fut him over us!"

He got up; he began to walk the

they'll bring a strange fellow, and put him over us!"
He got up; he began to walk the floor in strong agitation. "Then it air't all that—li's more; I've worked at the Hollister, man and boy, for air all the most fifteen years. Well I remember my poor mother fetching me to Moore, who was foreman then, and his promising me a job. I began at a dollar and fifty cents a week, and I was that proud—ch, Judy, I'll be lost without the shop! One day Hollister, the old man himself, went through and seem eat a casting. "That's a good job you're making, Hunter, says he. He remembered my name. He knows a good job when he sees one. Theie's good things about the old man, if he is pig-headed."

pig-headed."

"I can't but think it'll come right,"
urged Judith. Elio comforted him, unreasonably, but just as efficiently as
wives do comfort their husbands,
vhatever their class, I may say, whatever their intellect. Insensibly, under the spell of her pretended hopefulness and her real tenderness, his
heavy heart lightened, and his sore
vanity and soother. But it was late
in the morning before he fell asleep.
Parhaps it was later before the wife,
who had seemed so pescentilly slumbering, drifted beyond the reach of her
cwn foreboding.

cwn rorecounts.
Alderman McGinnis was popularly supposed to hold the Nighth ward in the holico or the hand. Rumour was before the Alderman's paving contacts this own priyase avocation was that of in it.

a contractor), she whispered how he led junkettag parties of aldermen on visits to other cities at the expense of rival railways, horing to baul rival

visite to Ciner cities at the expense of rival rathways, he jug to haul iteal bickinakers' brick, and how they part to keeply of hospitality, both solid and liquid, furnished them, somehov, she declared aloud, he was in every job' ever passed by the City Council But the Eighth ward, after every (a) losion of virtue on the part of his filow-citizens outside, gathed and reciccted Alderman McGlimbs. It was in the latest unsuccessful assault that young Harry Lossing had locked hours with the popular Alderman—and been defeated. Harry at this time had just been taken irrobusiness with his father; he was just beginning to feel the exhibarating pressure of largo affairs on shoulders so beyinning to feel the exhibitariting pressure of large arfairs on shoulders as young and strong that they welcomed tather than illnehed from burdens, and he was in the first obace of a young naw's enthusiasm for municipal reform. He had spent days running about the town, marshaling the languid and reluctant forces of the "do-cent citizens" against a certain paying contract of the Alderman's, and cent citizens" against a certain pay-ing contact of the Alderman's, and when the Alderman was too strong for him in the Council, had defied him in his own ward.

Therefore, McGinnis had been elected

for hits in the Ceuncil, had defied him in his own wa.d.
Therefore, McGlinnis had been elected by rather more than the usual majority, and that was how it came to pass that poor Billy Hunter all night was haunted by snatches of his own speeches against the arbite. Of the Eighth ward, and tortured his brain trying (in the clumsy fashion of a man used to express himself by action only) to explain those fatal jokes and criticisms.

Before Harry had finished his breakfast next morning the workingman—as at the house, and the young reformer did not keep him waiting. It was barely half-past eight that Sunday merrings when Harry was seen by the neighbours driving his father's light surrey and the fast gray horses (with Billy Hunter on the back seat) at a ratiting pace down the fill.

They went first to Tommy Firsmaurice's. Tommy (at the period of which I am writing) was a ward politician, and in spite of Harry's flery cloquence and his own affection for Harry, quite content with his moral lot. Now, at the have Harry the corner of a wet blanket is his greeting.

"Ill tell you," said he, with rather a shamefaced expression, "I don't know which way Mae is going. I hope he looks at the strike the way I do, and that's the vary you do, but I'm under too big obligations to Mae to fight him in this and risk his job, and that's the truth."

"But have you considered what mischief a hopeless strike like this will

m this and risk his job, and that a truth."

"But have you considered what mischief a hopeless strike like this will work?" began Harry, eagerly.

"I haven't slept two winks this night, considering nothing else," growled Tommy, "but I ain't fixed to fight Mac, and I don't want to, either."

"And what will Mac do r" said Harry, biting oft a useless argument at his cigar end, biting it hard.

"That I can't say," Tommy answer-

"That I can't say," Tommy answered. "I was there right after the meeting last night. He wasn't home. I left
word that I'd be over this morning, but word that I'd be over this morning, but when I went over before breakfast he war gene. I sat down and wrote him all anout the thing, and told him I was on the chare after him, and if I didn't catch him would he come over to pa's for a talk? I guess he will, but we'll try running him down first, because the committee may do more mischief than even Mac can undo if we walt. They said he lad gone to Meyers'. The son was after him with a story of his mother being dead—and I guess," added mother being dead—and I guess," added Tommy, meditatively, "that the Alderman is about the only person in the world who ever gives them a civil word, and he does it from habit, with-

out knowing."

It was a relief to be diverted by the Meyers' house, the scolding stock of the war's, a lean and livid two-storey tenement, where, plainly, tonants did their own repairs, and patched the rickety outside staircase and mended the crooked windows from the Meyers' junk heap.

"ffollo, Moyers!" halled Tommy.
The father came out, hearing them.

"Hollo, Moyers!" halled Tommy.
The father came out, hearing them, followed in a moment by the son. The old man had a patriarchat white beard, a shining, bald head, and a forehead scored by innumerable wrinkles. He fustened a dim cyo on the visitors, the only sign of life that he gave. "He can't spik on Englis," explained the roung man, who was short and bent and hollow-cheeked, and coughed as he talked. and hollow-cheeked, and coughed as he talked.

"You have a bid cold," said Harry, with his ready interest.

'Oh, it notin', notin', only like it ake me set down so often—when I git e bag full." He added:—"Mister derman McGlinnis give me medicine. full bottle. Taked it out of his A full bottle.

Alderman McGinnis give me medicine. A full bottle. Taked it out of his pocket."

No, he gone to next street; Wainners der name. Say, he's a good man!"

No, he gone to next street; Wainners der name. Say, he's a good man!"

No spoke rapidly to his father in his own tongue, and, as if in answer, the old man nodded seyeral times and litted his trembling hands.

"He prays for him, ho is so good," explained the son, with a everent air; "he seen about my mother's coffineverything. He lend me all de money and he git a friend take my junk so I can pay; he's good—you bet!"

"It he is so good he can't want the strike to go on," though Billy, as they drove on to the Whinneys. Harry, in front, said not a yord; what he shought of Alderman McGinnis' goodness he kept to himself. Neither did Furmaurice speak, until they were redning up before Whinneys' white picket fence. He's, the Whinneys, said he; "isrgest family in the ward; four votes in it. Mrs. Whinneys is a widow and.

an awful haid worker, but the boys are wild."

The Whimeys had a tenspoon of a guiden and a small porch, on which sat three of the wild boys, smoking, in their Sunday clothes. They said that the Ableiman had gone to the Widow Hostman's.

You are all well?" asked Tommy.

"Woll, yes, but Jimmy's in trouble."
This from the cldest, the others mutely assenting.

"What's the matter with Jimmy".

"Fight. Tony Becker And he hit alm batder'n he meant."

"Either of them dunk?"

ly. "Well, now, that's too ba "Well, now, that's too bad," said Tommy, avanuathetically, as if he had been told that they were both erippies, and he clicked his tongue against his teeth.
"Ma's dreadful upset by it," said the youngest hiother.

"Ma's dreadful upset by it," said the youngest bother.

"Of course Say, how about ball?"
"Oh. Mr. McGinnis seen about that. That'll be all right."
"Oh. Mr. McGinnis seen a reporter. Maybe he can keep it out."
"There's a man to the to "exclaimed Tommy, warmly.
"That's right!" cried all the Whinneys boys in concert.
Then Harry drove on to the Widow Hoffman's The widow was slowly dying of an incurable disease. She had been a women of mark in the ward, rearing five orphan children with never a cent from her husband, nor so much as a lump of coal from the poor overseer, and yet of no one in the ward were there recorded more acts of kindness, small and great. The widow's Suidav cap showed at the window. She was a large-featured, grey-haired woman, who smiled with her eyes oftener than with her lips, a woman that strangers called plain, but it wouldn't be well for one to use that word in speaking of her in the Elighth ward. No less than three nosegays and a loose bunch of bothouse roses brightened the table before her. She beckned with her hand, and Tommy led the way into the house, the door of which was opened by her daughter. The Aldernian had gone on, the girt oxplained; he only-atopped to bring her mother some roses, but wouldn't the gentlemen step in—her mother was warding to speak with Mr. Lossing.
"I was wanting to ask you, knowing you knew Mr. sollister; will they strike at the Hollister?" the widow asked, an eager tremor in her tones.
"I hope not; I don't know," answered H ry, whom Tommy in his young da, s had often brought to see the widow. We are looking for McGinnis, in hopes he can do something to stop it."

"That he can and that he will," delured the widow, earnestiy; "he is a good man, Michael McGinnis. And the influence he has is wonderful. Though why shouldn't he have, when bots always helping somebody? Bat I Leard yesterday the men was terribly stirred up, and I've been that distressed I can't quiet my mind at all."

distressed I can't quic. ...,
all"
"But," said Harry, rather stupidly,
"I thought your sons weren't in the
Hollicter?"
The widow looked surprised. "No,
to be sure, sir; God be thanked! Did
you think it was for myself I was
scared? Oh, it sin't for me and
unitie; it's for all the sore hearts
"beere"! be in this neighbourhood. Poor you think it was for myself I was scared? Oh, it ain't for me and inine; it's for all the sore hearts there'll be in this neighbourhood. Poor Mrs. Whinneys, she was crying over it this vory morning, "The boys'll be on the street from morning till night, says she, and God knows what'll happpen! You've heard of her trouble? "Twas the strike made, the fight. And Molly Alken, the dressmaker, she was verrying how, she wou'dn't have no work-or, there's more misery than just losing wages comes from a strike, and so I told the Alderman." "I hope he agreed with you, Mrs. Hcfman." Billy spoke out of his anxiety, meeting her eve at that second.

"He says, 'Don't you fret, Mrs. Hcfman." Billy spoke out of his anxiety, meeting her eve at that second.

"He says, 'Don't you fret, Mrs. Hcfman." Billy spoke out of his hant again. He left the widow's coinferted. But Harry Lossing frowned. Tommy's handsome Irish face was as inpassive as a mask. They drove to many places after the Alderman. They heard of more than one saying and doing of his. Here it was a joke, and there a shrewd bargain, and most often a trivial, good-natured kindness. But they did not hid him. And presently Fitmanurice, who had grown thoughtful, spoke testing:—"I hope to the Lord that Mas ain't ynt low, watting for the cast to the cast of the

who had grown thoughtful, spoke testily:—

"I hope to the Lord that Mac ain't lying low, waiting for the cat to jump before he commits himself. But it looks like it. If he is, it's all up with heading off the strike."

"Maybe he's in Moseley's," suggested Billy: "he goes there sometimes, or maybe home."

and the list is a society as suggestadapted the suggest and the suggest and

ablece.
"Mac 7" he said. "Why, certainly, I seen him not two hours ago; he was driving by with Captain Timberly."
"Much obliged," said Tommy, Harry's jaw dropped.

"Eny, they're going to have a strike at Hollister's," the grocer continued,

wille the two young men stood uncertain. "I hope not. Strike's a fearful tod thing for business; fearful I got a tot of Hollister men on my nooke. They're good pay, there ain't no better jay than workin' people, but when you ain't git the money—where are you?"

"That's right," said Tommy; "good moning." He looked at Harry. Harry was driving very fast. "What's your next move?" said he.

"I'm going to Hollister himself," said Harry. "McGinnis doesn't mean to risk his popularity or his job. He has no more conscience than a saloon sign. I'll drop you wherever you say, and Hunter and I will go i Hollister. Han he may do something."

"I may not be an honest man," said Tommy, quietly; "but if you let me, I'll go with you I can't help it it I didn't find Mac."

Harry gave his friend a gleam of his blue eyes, which missed fire, however, for Tommy was secowling at the off horse's head. They drove along the wide street lined on either side by one and two-storey houses, many of them freshly painted, all with their little gardens. The windows in general had white lace curtains to me side. You could see that the familles in the Righth ward kept a parlour. There were few people on the streets. The plain church, with the gleaming ed walls and white spire that bore aloft the symbol of sacrifice and peace, sent forth a single peal of bells. Inte plain church, with the gleanning red walls and white spire that bore aloft the symbol of sacrifice and peace, sent forth a single peal of bells. Tommy, half un-onsciously, bent his head and crossed himself. He looked up and sew the grim walls of the great foundry where Hollister meant to run his own business. The smallest of the doors opened, through which four men emerged in a huddle. One of them swung the door half open signin for a parting speech. He was a portly man, still young, with black curls that sine in the sun. He wore a desailing spring suit of gray fishing and a search till and one large white hand sung a gold-headed cane.

"If there isn't Mad himself!" excialmed Tommy.
"And Robb and Johinny and Luke with him!" gasped Hurter.
The three-men looked up and nodded. Johnny Mellin bestowed a furtive wink and smile on the astonished Hunter, who barely noticed him, for Fitzmaurice had asked:—
"How about the strike?" And the Aldu man had answered:—"Oh, the strike's off, I guees. Good morning, Mr. Lossing. While you're talking to Mr. Hollister, I want a word with Mr. Fitzmaurice and Mr. Hunter; I guess he and I will agree on this business, theugh we don't always. Hey, Mr. Hunter?"

Billy coloured and choked. But he was spared necessity for reply since

Billy coloured and choked.

Billy coloured and choked. But he was spared necessity for reply since the Alderman (towards whom he now felt a veneration similar to that expressed by the young Russdan) had lested one foot on the hub of the wheel, end was explaining the morning events to Tommy Fitsmaurice with much relish.

"I heard something down town last night that made me open my eyes. The idea of their cooking up such a thing when my back was turned! Well, I didn't lose no time. I went straight to Hollister, and saw how he felt; he knew I would give him straight goods and treated me nice, and I got him to promise to see the committee, Robb and all"—he winked the eye furthest from Billy slowly at the young man on the front seat, and Tomm y nodded gravely, to imply that he appreciated how for gratified vanity might work and all —ne winsed the eye furthest from Billy slowly at the young man on the front seat, and Tomm y nodded gravely, to imply that he appreciated how far gratified vanity might work with a young labour leader—"then I saw Wigger"—this time Billy was included in the wink, and the elbow on the cushion rail moved a hand sugesatively in the moulder's direction—"I guess we all understand what Luke wants; he wants to be greased! And I guess, if the truth was known, he's pretty near the bottom of this trouble. Robb "s ambitious and young, and wantsto make a name for himself, and goes off at half-cock, but he's honeat as the sun. But Luke Wigger went into this hoping to git it his job back—that's Luke—or to git money if he couldn't You got to but him, or you got to buy him. Hollister wouldn't buy him,—o. aceing I show athing or two about brother Wigger. I bluffed him. Never mind how! His only chance to git any kind of a job is from us, and wo've got him. Then I told Robb, Johnny Mellin, and I, or you can put it Johnny told Robb and I, the real state of things, and I added a little, and we went to the office. The old man saw us. Whenever there was any hitch, I told em a story, and—well, before we went the old man had his cigars out, and I guess Robb knows it's better sometimes to settle a strike than to let her flicker.

his cigars out, and I guess Robb knows it's better sometimes to settle a strike than to let her ficker.

"Ho's after a reputation as a peace-maker with honour now. But we got to huntle this afternom, all of us, and sit our men together, and then Robb will give 'em taffy; and Hollister has promised a little bit, and we'll have the meeting and settle the strike flat! See ?"

They were all there (for Billy was fattered deeply by the way the alderman asked his opinion on subjects of which hecknew a good deal) discussing how to see the most men, and do the most in the shortest time, when Harry Lossing returned. Some of Hollister's speeches were sticking in his brain.

"Look here, Lossing, you may say what you please, that Irishman has comething more than boodle in him "this was one of them—"the way he managed those fellows, and by—, the way he managed may be a mentally and the sticking has been also also the sticking the was disinterested in the affair. He'll get knifed by Timberly for his medding.

ta true prediction), and I don't see that he stands to gain a thing except the consciousness that he's been decent. I' With these words puzzling him, Harry went straight at the I-nee "I wasn't sure how you would feel, Mr. McGlonis," says he.
"You ever seen a big strike, young man?"

"You ever seen a big strike, young man?"

'Yes, I know what it is.'

'Well, now, take it in. This is the wall that I represent to the b st of any humble ability. As long as I'm representing it, I go for what will help, and for-against what will hur, the first time. I have a those fellers i They couldn't win that strike. Holinster's hard some ways, and desperately aggravating, but he's honest, and he does a good many fair things. Strikers have got to have a howling grievance to win the public sympathy, and they and they are the strikers in the sympathy of contributions, or pressure, or nothing! Then what would happen?

A strike is the devil I it stirs up bad blood all over. It ain't only losing the A strike is the devil I It stris up bad blood all over. It ain't only losing the wages, there's the hard feelings, and the boys idling on the streets, and drinking, and the lights, and the keepers losing money, and the little bits of furniture going to the auction-room, and quarries between friends—it's the very devil !"

"But Timerbl, ?" Tommy said this, "Timberly be hanged!" said the alderman, with deliberation.

"You haven't broken with Tim I" cried Tommy.
"I just have, then," said the Alder-

"I just have, then," said the Aider-man, "between Mike McGinnis gitting an office, no matter how good, and the Eighth ward going without meat for an offic Eighth Sighth ward going without meat for supper, and having to sell its cabinet organs and sewing machines, and losing the little houses that ain't quite paid for—the office ain't in it; that's all I got to say!"
"Good leather!! shouted Tommy, and he wrung the Alderman's hand. Billy, blushing violently, held out havown.
"You talk God's truth, Alderman."

oried he, "and if you'll run for soy-thing, from President down, I'll feel honured to work for you. And Mr. Los-sing can't blame me." Harry laughed, and said something

sing can't Diame me.

Harry laughed, and said something about being glad to work with Modinate and the said something about being glad to work with Modinate and the said sown young cheeks. Then, in turn, he held out his hand.

"Oh, that's all right" said Modinais, looking rather surprised. It was several years before he understood entirely all that simple gesture meant from young Lossir g. "Well, I see Pather Mahan down the street, and I must git him ayfter the boys. See you later, gentlemen."

Billy's eyes followed him across the macadam. "He's a good man!" sighed billy, from the depth of a grateful langer.

Billy's eyes followed him across the macadam. "He's a good man!" sighed billily, from the depth of a graieful heart.

"I think myself the recording angel can afford to do considerable blotting for Michael McClinnis on account of this day's work," says Harry. "He has a conscience, after all. And, Tom, I've been thinking this morning. I begin to see why Mac is so popular, if, we fellows would study some of the machine methods, without dropping any of our principles either, we might-nit find election such a blamed cold day."

Tommy did not return the expected smile.

"I've been thinking, too," said Thomas Fitzmaurice, "if it's right for

Tommy did not return the expected strille.

"I've been thinking, too," said Thomas Fitzmaurice, "If it's right for him to sacrifice his own interests and risk his popularity for the good of the ward, why isn't it right to do as much and sacrifice the interests of the ward, too, if necessary, for the good of the whole town?"

"But that's municipal good government. That's municipal good good government. That's municipal good good government. That's municipal good good government.

IS THE JEW DECENERATING !

IS THE JEW DEOEMERATING?

The degeneracy of the Jews as an athletic nation has attracted the attention of Sandow, "the strong man," who has been condiding his views on the subject to a representative of the Jowish Chronicle. Incidentally he gives us his opinion of the baneful effects of the conditions of city life on the human frame. "If you ask my candid opinion (said Sandow) what is the athletic position of the Jowish race in comparison with others of the world, I should answer regretfully 'hat it is the low-ter. The Jews require physical education more than any other nation. This sail the more remarkable when you come to remember that their ancestors were those spiendld warriors of the little, and the comparison of the muscome to remember that their ancestors were those splendld warriors of the were those splendld warriors of the muscularity of the ancient Hebrews with the mudern is none too flattering. The reason is easy to find. The ancient Hebrews were brought up to live 1.1 the open, and were trained to all athletic and warlike exercise, but latteriday Jews have devoted their minds aplely to business. It has been all head work with them, and the tax on the brain without the culture of the body must produce injurious results."

Mrs. Coleste Ooon. Syracuse, N Y, writes: "For years I ondid not east many kinds of for d without producing a burning, scorouising pain in my stomach I took Parmelee's Pills according to the bead of "D papepals or Indigestan." One box. "D papepals or Indigestan One box." on the pain of the box of the paper of the pa

Czar Nicholas Advocates Universal Disarmament.

Disarmament.

Sr. Priersum, Aug 25.—By order of Emperor Nicholas, Count Muravieff, the Foreign Minister, on the 24th inst. handed to the foreign diplomats at 7s. Petersburg a note declaring that the materians are not acceptant of the excessive armament now crueling ill nations is the ideal for which all flowers of the interest moment forwards for the inauguration of a movement looking to this end, and instendational conference as a means of thus assuring real and lasting peace, and towninating the progressive increase of armaments. The text of the note is as follows:

"The maintenance of general peace."

tonis assuring rus and accordance and terminating the progressive increase of armaments. The text of the note is as follows:

"The maintenance of general passes and the possible reduction of the excessive armaments which weigh upon all instines present themselves in existing cuditions to the whole world as an ideal toward which the endeavors of all Governments should be direct... The humanitaria and magnatimous ideas of his Majesty the Emperor, my august assets have been won over to this restormant of the state of the maintenance of the endeavors of all Governments and the tomost case of the state of the endeavors of the means.

"In the content of the the progressive development of the present of the progressive development of the present of the progressive development of the present of the last twenty years the longing for general appeasement has grown especially pronounced in the consciences of civilized nations, and the preservation of peace has been put forward as an object of international policy. It is in its name that great states have concluded between themselves powerful alliances.

"It is the better to guarantee peace that two plaved developed in the consciences of civilized nations, and the preservation of peace has been put forward as an object of international policy. It is in its name that great states have concluded between themselves powerful alliances.

"It is the better to guarantee peace that two plaved developed in proportion hitherto unprecedented their military forces, and still continue to increase them without chrinking from any sacrifice.

"Nevertheless, all these efforts have and yet been able to bring about

them without carriers.

"Nevertheless, all these efforts have not yet been able to bring about the beneficent result desired—pacifica-

the beneficent result desired—pacification.

"The financial charges following the property of the property of the property. The intellectual and physical strength of the nations' labor and capital are mostly diverted from their natural application, and are unproductively consumed. Hundreds of millions are devoted to acquiring terrible engines of destruction, which though to-day regarded as the last word of science, are destruct to morrow to lose at their value in consequence, of some fresh discovery in the same field. National culture, economic progress and the production of wealth, are either paralyzed or checked in development. Moreover, in proportion as the armaments of such increase, they less and less fulfil the object the Governments have set before them solves.

"The economic crisis, due in great."

cays me to a dimension of dimension peoples have more aud more dimension.

"It appears ovident that if this stat of things were to be prolonged, it would inevitably lead to the very cataclysm it is desired to avert, and the horrors whereof make every thinking being shudder in advance.

"To put an end to these incessant armaments, and to seek the means of warding off the calamities which are threatening the whole world—such is the aupreme duty to-day imposed upon all States.

all States. "Filled with this idea, his Majesty has been pleased to command mu to propose to all Governments whose speed speed to the Impersentatives are accredited to the Impersentation with the same blank."

which shall occupy itself with this grave problem.

"This conference will be, by the help of God, a happy presage for the century which is about to open. It would converge into one powerful focus the efforts of all States annoerely seeking to make the great conception of universal peace triumph over the elements of trouble and discord, and it would at the same time coment their acreement by a corporate consecration of the principles of equity and right whereon reat the security of States and the welface of peoples."

C. O. F. Officers.

C. O. F. Officers.

Ottawa, Ont, August 28.—The Catholic Foresters Convention at Hull closed yesterday. The motion for the adoption of a reserve fund was unanimously adopted on condition that the greater portion of the fund belonging to Quebec be deposited in the Frovince The officers elected are:
Provincial Chief Tauger, A. A. Gibeault, Foedlected; Provincial Yeo-Chief Rauger, F. S. Tourigny; Provincial Secretary, F. X. Bildodau re elected; Trassurer, J. P. Jackson; Physician, Dr. Pellettier, J. F. M. G. Proutz, Montreal, Ed. Fiche, Quebec, Hull, M. M. J. Flansgan, Montreal, Dr. Laviolette, Montreal, J. M. McGoldrick, Montreal, Delegates to the International Conven

tion would be held at grasserving annual Da Loup.

JEANTFORD, 'Oat, August 28.—The fourth annual codivinition of the Ontario Provincial Courts of the Catholio Order of Forestor concluded its work yesterday. Fembroke was chosen as hie next place of meeting. The date being fixed by constitution on the fourth Tuesday to Annual.

in August.

The convention assembled between 2 and 8 o'clock in the morning to elect (fictrs and continued in session, except

for a brief : journment for breakfast, until the work was completed. The following officers were cleered; P. O. R. Chas. O. Bouderaut; P. V. C. R., L. V. Bachaud, P. S. Arthur Morel Ottaw. P. T., Geo. W. W. Seguin, Ottawa. P. T., Geo. W. W. Seguin, Ottawa. Provincial trustees—Mosres. J. A. Chisholm, Vincent Webb, Rev. J. J Peeney, O. A. Rouque. Nine representatives to the High Court were elected.

A Knock down Blow for Chamberlain

London, August 25—The election for the seat in the House of Commons for the Sect in the House of Commons for the Sorthport division of Lancashire, rado vacant by the acceptance by Mr. George N. Carzon, of the Vice-Royalty of India, was held on Wodnesday, and resulted in the return of Sir Herbert Naylor-Loyaland (Liberal), by a majorzty of \$72 vetes over his Conservative of \$72 vetes over his Conservative of \$72 vetes over his Conservative Loyaland, Liberal, 6,100; Lord Skelmersdale, Thepolling was: Sir Herbert Naylor Loyaland, Conservative, 4,829; Liberal majority, 272.

Liberal, 6,100; Lord Skelimersuauc, Conservative, 4,828; Liberal majority, 372.

At the last election for the seak, Mr. Curzon, in the Conservative interest, was roturned by a majority over Sir Herbert Naylor-Loyland.

The result of the election is a bad defeat for the Government, Mr. Curzon having hold the seat sime is 1880. Peculiar circumstances affected the contest. A section of Liberal Unionist, headed by the chairman of the local Unionist Association, declined to support Lord Skolmersdale on the ground that now that the Home Itule agitation is dead, there is no longer any need for Liberals to vote for Conservatives. Thereupon, Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, plunged into the fray with a letter urging the Unionists to vote solidly for Lord Skolmeraddle, because Itomo Rule was not dead but only sleeping.

The Unionist leaders protessed to

Home Rule was not dead but only sleeping.

The Unionist leaders protessed to fool contempt for this "little Unionist rovolt," the success of which is likely to have important results as regards the relations of the parties in the future. All the papers agree that Lord Skelmersdalvé defeat is an expression of the electors' dissatisfaction with Lord Salubury's Chinese policy.

The Daily Chronicle and The Daily News (Liberal), declare that it sounds the knell of the Conservative Government.

Religious Ceremony at Loretto Abbey.

It seems paradoxical to the progressive spirit of the age, that women turn away from the attractive highways to fame and fortune and seek the immost depths of the forest where the music of the world's laudations never penetrates. But day by day the beautiful attractive ness of religious life unfolds itself to thosen ones who seek admittance to the cloister, that home of silent prayer. Loretto Abbey bore witness to this on Wednesday last, when a number of guests were admitted to witness the very interesting ceremony, the reception of four positions and at the profession of seven novices. The adornments of nature and art were laviably used to enhance the beauty of the temporary chapel, which presented a lovely sepect. The sanctuary was filled with cleryment of the profession the profession the profession of the profession the profession of the prof

Kidney-Biadder Treable.

Riday-Blader Trable.

There is no more serious menace to good health in the present age that Kidney disorders; and it's an appalitug fact, but a true one, that four-diths of the country's people have the tains of this incidence like a country because with them. Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills cure all Kidney disease.

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sible for any other house in Canada to do.

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Resolution of Condolence

Resolution of Condolence.

Toronto, Argust 24th, 1898.

At the special meeting of the Provincial Commandery of the Roman Casholic Union of the Roights of St John, held on the 26rd inst, the following was submitted and adopted by a unanimous vote of the Commandery:

It hath pleased Almighty God to call to his reward, in the full vigor of life, in the zentin of a most distinguished carces, crowned with honor and the well-descreed appreciation of his fathful carcel and the fellow men, our below the state of the Commandery of the carcel and the fellow men, our below the fellow th

Catholic Union of the Kuights of St.
John, in session assembled, hereby expresses its appreciation of the life of our
illustrious Spiritual Director, John Walsh
D.D., Arabishop of Toronto, and its
intense sense of loss at his sudden
death.
Resolved that the different Commandories of our Order throughout the Province be instructed to have, as soon as
practicable, a Mass of Requiem offer of
for the repose of his soul.
Resolved that it hereby officially
and porsonally extends to the Very
Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., as Administrator of the Diocese, and to the relatives of the deceased Arabishop,
the tenderest expression of its deepest
condelence.
Resolved that as an additional token
of aff-ction and respect it is hereby
ordered that this memorial, and the
resolutions attached, be spread upon the
minutes of our proceedings and a copy
theroof be officially forwarded to the
Very Rev Vicar General McCann, Administrator, and to the Rev. James
Walsh, nephew of the deceased Archbishop.

WILLIAM RAY,
Presidient Prov. Com.

WILLIAM RAY,
President Prov. Com.
THOMAS CALLAGHAN,
Secretary, Prov. Com.

Montreal '98 Centenary Association.

Montreal '98 Centenary Association.

MONTREAL AGE 25.—The final moeting of the 98 Contenary Association was held a Tuesday in the Hibernian Hall, a large and the second of delegates being in attendance II a manimously decided to send the second the second the first world, New York, to the Irish Erish World, New York, to the Irish Erish World, New York, to the Irish Farnies Eund.

Before the disbanding of the association, Mr. Frank, McCabe, the popular secretary, who laboured so energetically for the success of the demonstration last June, was presented by the association with 8 gold headed caue in recognition of his services. The presentation was reade by the chairman, Mr. B. Wall. A committee of seven was appointed to make arrangements for a convoxition of the firsh National societies of Causda, to be held in this city in the near future. A committee was also appointed to make final arrangements for a banquet to be leid in the Xoung Irishmen's Hall, on the 18th of October.

Director to the Provincial Commandery of the Knights of St. John. He heid this office for one year In 1898, he accepted the office of Spiritual Director to the Supreme Commandery of the Knights of St. John for the Province of Outston, which office he retained until his death. Our well beloved Spiritual Director has gone from amongst us. Too brief his stay on earth, yes all that stay was ful of foring deeds and kindly charity. No more will we see his kindly face or hear his living volce. He was our friend dyal tender and true. Too soon helds to the lists of October. No more will we see his kindly face or hear his living volce. He was our friend dyal tender and true. Too soon helds to the lists of October. No more will we see his living to the living volce. He was our friend toyal tender and true. Too soon helds to the lists of October. A train good over him. The deceased gentleman very living grader sphere he now enjoys the reveard of a life well epon in the service of his Divine Master.

Therefore he is received—that this Provincial Commandery of the Roman in the committee was also appointed to make committee was as a spointed to make the list of October.

Death of Mr. M Parcell.

It is with great regres that we chronicle the accidental death of Mr. Michael Provincian to the lists of October.

Parcell, of Gengarry, which occurred over him The deceased gentleman over the crossing on his farm passed over him The deceased gentleman over the crossing on his farm passed over him The deceased gentleman over the crossing on his farm passed over him The deceased gentleman over the crossing on his farm passed over him The deceased gentleman over the crossing on his farm passed in a pricellar nily of railroad contractors. He committee was also appointed to be committeed was also appointed to be committeed was also appointed to be clean to be led in the count in a bong of the mission of the list of ottober.

Beath of Mr. M Parcell.

It is with great regres that we chronicle the accidental death of Mr. McDean of the second

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and enterprising members, and the neighborhood in which he was beet. known a charitable, christian ditisen. The sympathy of the whole countryside with his widow and relatives was testified by the large numbers who attended the funeral. The nexpected enting of the funeral. The nexpected enting of the funeral acar, r is a reminder that in the midst of life we are in death in the midst of life we are in death. Purcel was a zealous member of St. Colombanis 'Church, Corawall. The prayers of the readers of this paper are requested. May his soul rest in peace.

Death of Mr. John Twohey.

Kinosrov, August 29.—Mr. John Twohey, 7 ther of Rev Father Twohey of Westport, and the Rev, Mother Super-ior of Loresta Convent, Hamilton, died at Lindsay to day, agd 68 years.

Biokle's Aut. Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all discusses of the threat and inigs. It acts the many stands at the head of the list for all discusses of the chief is relieved, while in recent consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a modicine prepared from the active principles or viriuse of several medicinal lier by, and cash of head of the principles of relieved when the first principles of virius of several medicinal lier by, and cash of hepended upon for all pulmmary complaints.

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