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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VI.—No. 85.

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 Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough—Large Gathering of Clergy—Meeting of the Bishops.

A solemn requiem Mass of Month's Mind for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Walsh was celebrated yesterday in St. Michael's Cathedral. The impressive ceremonies, which began at ten o'clock, were attended by a large gathering of the clergy of the province, and by a congregation that filled all the space of the church.

The Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., administrator of the archdiocese, was celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Father Sullivan, deacon; and the Rev. Father Gibney, sub-deacon. The Rev. Dr. Treacy, of the cathedral, acted as master of ceremonies.

The three bishops of the ecclesiastical province—Right Rev. Dr. Dowling, of Hamilton; Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, of London; and Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, of Peterborough—were present, as was also the Archbishop-elect of Kingston. Among the visiting clergy present in the sanctuary were Vicar-General Kelly (Kingston), Dean Masterson (Prescott), Father Davis (Madoc), Father Collins (Trevelyan), Father O'Gorman (Gananoque), Very Rev. Dr. Flannery (Dean of Windsor), Father Moyna (Orillia), Father Fogarty (Stratford), Father Kérid, O.C.C. (the Falls), Father Murphy, O.C.C. (Clifton), Father Tierman (London).

Diocese of Hamilton—Mr. McEveay. Diocese of London—Rev. Dr. Kilroy. Among the clergy of the archdiocese in the sanctuary were Rev. James Walsh (Our Lady of Lourdes), Very Rev. Dr. Harris (Dean of St. Catharines), Rev. Frank Ryan (rector of the Cathedral), Rev. Dr. Teedy, C.S.B., Rev. L. Brennan, C.S.B., Rev. Wm. McFarlane, C.S.B., Rev. J. L. Hand, Rev. James Dollar, Rev. William McCann, Very Rev. P. Kiernan (Toronto Gore), Very Rev. Father Ward, C.S.R., Rev. C. Dods-worth, C.S.R., Rev. S. Rogan, C.S.R., Rev. R. B. Hayden, C.S.R., Rev. M. Cline, Rev. H. Cannings, Rev. L. Minahan, Rev. P. Lemarche, Rev. J. M. Crahan, Rev. J. Killeen, Rev. K. J. McRae, Rev. C. Cantillon, Rev. E. J. Kiernan (Collingwood), Rev. F. J. Cope, Rev. M. Geary, Rev. James Minahan, Rev. T. F. Laboucau, Rev. E. Gallagher, Rev. J. Traylor, Rev. C. Carberry, Rev. J. E. Crinlon, Rev. P. McMahon (Thornhill).

BISHOP O'CONNOR'S SERMON.

The sermon was preached by Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough, who took as his text 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, beloved fathers, and dearly beloved brethren, our holy mother, the Church, in her great love for her children, follows them beyond the gates of death, and in fear lest the slightest sin might retard their entrance into the eternal joys of heaven, she prays and beseeches for mercy for their souls. Hence her daily moments at the altar, hence her Month's Mind for those who have been called away from the labours and dangers of this world. One month ago the Most. Rev. John Walsh, the illustrious Archbishop, passed from our midst—today we are assembled to commemorate his name and offer up prayers for his eternal repose. From this cathedral, as well as from many other sanctuaries, have been announced in fitting and eloquent language the virtues and the noble deeds accomplished by him during the many years spent in the service of his Divine Master. The tributes of respect paid to his memory by many who are not of his faith are convincing 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. "I say a few words to the reverence to the deceased Archbishop is a more difficult task for me than for those who have already spoken of his works and virtues. To all of you he was a guide, a father, a teacher, a friend, and hence your deep grief at his removal from your midst. Whilst I unite with the clergy and laity in greatly lamenting his loss to the Church, I have the further consolation to know that the presence of an older brother and wise counsellor for over forty years. The numerous delegations from all classes present at his funeral obsequies testified to the universal esteem and veneration entertained towards him. I shall call your attention to a few of the many noble traits that distinguished him as a devoted priest and a faithful prelate. Imbued during the early days of his boyhood with all the traditions of the Catholic faith that are

planted so deeply in the hearts of the children of Ireland, he resolved to devote his life to the spread of that faith in the soil of Canada. Shortly after he had received the sacred unction of the priesthood, at this very altar, his superior qualities attracted the attention of his bishop, and within a few years he was appointed pastor of the important parish of St. Mary's, in this city. So great was his success that within three years he was transferred to the rectorship of this cathedral, and made vicar-general of the diocese. The older residents can bear testimony to the truly apostolic zeal, with which he devoted all his energies to the preservation and spread of religion in those early days of his priesthood. But Almighty God destined him for a higher office in a more extensive field of labour.

After a fruitful ministry of thirteen years in the diocese of Toronto he was selected to be Bishop of London. In his new office he long manifested the same zeal and devotion to his duties. What are the duties of a bishop? He is an ambassador of God, a prince of his people, appointed to teach and preserve the true doctrine of Christ, to administer the sacraments, to care for the lambs and sheep of his flock. How did this prelate fulfil his duties as a bishop? At the altar of God before his consecration he promised to teach his people both by word and example the divine law of God. Has he not at all times, both in season and out of season, fulfilled this holy mandate? His eloquent and instructive sermons, his learned pastorals, his devout and exemplary life are testimonies of his fidelity in expounding the laws of God and leading others to live in conformity with those divine commands. He had promised, with God's grace, to preach and practise charity and peace towards all men. Has he not done so? Who has given a nobler example of promoting these virtues and inspiring others with a holy desire of practising them than he? Has he not solemnly initiated the Divine Bishop of Souls in forgiving his enemies and praying for those who would persecute him? Such was the love of Jesus, and such the spirit of Archbishop Walsh, who strove to imitate his Divine Master and to promote harmony and good-will amongst all classes and creeds. This country needs many such leaders in Church and State, men of broad and noble views to build up our people in the principles of Christian charity and mutual forbearance. As a bishop it was his duty to provide for the spiritual needs of his flock, and to advance the interests of religion by providing his people with pastors and churches. How did he fulfil this duty? I need but refer to the wonderful increase in the number of priests, churches, and institutions of religion and charity during the twenty-two years that he governed the diocese of London with ability, zeal, and prudence. In his report to the Holy See in 1876, he gave an account of the religious growth of the diocese during the previous decade. In the abstract of his contents given to his post upon his return from Rome, after referring to the \$35,000 debt paid, he stated:—"Twenty-eight new churches have been raised to the glory of God, and four institutions consecrated to the purposes of religion. All these edifices with few exceptions are of brick or stone, and many of them are splendid and costly structures. Besides, the churches have been greatly enlarged and improved. Seventeen commodious presbyteries have been built for the accommodation of the parochial clergy. An episcopal residence, second to none in the province, has been constructed and not a cent of debt is left upon me. Three convents have been built. Mount Hope has been purchased and paid for, and a splendid orphanage has been erected upon it. And besides a handsome new college in Sandwich has been built by the self-sacrificing zeal of the Basilian Fathers. In fine, more than a quarter of a million dollars have been actually expended in church improvement within the last nine years. These facts are extremely creditable to the public spirit of the laity of the diocese as well as to the zeal and self-sacrifice of the priests."

Archbishop Walsh loved the beauty of God's house, and the place wherein His glory dwelleth. Look at the magnificent Cathedral of London, a worthy monument of his zeal and the faith of the priests and the people of that diocese. Nor did his zeal and energy diminish when nine years ago he was called to the higher dignity of Archbishop of Toronto. "Behold the improvements and decorations that were made in this sacred edifice, and the number of churches that have been erected in this diocese. At his consecration he promised to be kind and merciful to the poor, to the homeless, and to the indigent. How has he kept his promise? His benevolent intentions of charity and benevolence that have been built through the dioceses of London and Toronto during his thirty years' administration bear witness to his love for the poor and needy. Well, too, did he imitate his Divine Master in his love for children, as the large number of schools and academies established by him testify. In schools we are helpless. We are entirely dependent on others. Then do we feel especially grateful for the least relief or comfort, 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 say of his burning desire to save neglected youth, who, cast amidst the many snares and temptations of this world are exposed to the danger of losing their faith and of dropping into the grade of the criminal class. The loving heart of this good shepherd was greatly troubled at the thought of these dangers, and he gave himself no rest till he had founded this class of children, which 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 turned 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 afflicted. How faithfully has he not fulfilled the promises made at his consecration. How have not the prayers been heard then offered up by the bishops, priests, and people for the Divine assistance to aid him in the discharge of his heavy responsibilities and onerous duties? He was truly an ambassador of God, a prince of his people, and his people were proud of his ministry being a ministry of reconciliation in word and deed? Has he not been the faithful servant whom the Lord set over his family to give them, food and raiment in due season? Did not his pastoral staff when used in correction press but lightly on the shoulders of delinquents? Did he not love his priests with the tenderest affection, and was he not beloved by them? He shared with them their joys and their sorrows. He encouraged them in their trials. He helped them when they faltered. He loved his people. He gloried in their steadfast faith, fervent piety, and generous charity. His people were proud of their venerable and illustrious Archbishop. They loved him, they revered him with the tender affection of devoted children. Well for him that he lived not for man alone, but also for God. What are the pleasures, successes, and glories of the world when we come to die? Happy the soul that has labored for the one thing necessary. To his expansive and universal charity he was a great Christian, whilst his wise and firm rule, and his many remarkable works in the cause of religion and divine charity have stamped him a great prelate. We have lost a father, a pastor, a friend, whose memory shall be revered while the world lasts. We have lost one who was our guide, our comfort, and our model. He has fallen asleep amidst the deep regrets of his loving flock and the profound sympathy of the people of this country. He has gone, but he has left behind him an example well worthy of imitation. Well has he done his work in his day. God grant him now the reward of the faithful servant; well done, because he has been faithful in many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord, Matt. XXV.—21. With firm hope do we trust that there is reserved for him a crown of justice and glory, which the Lord whom he served so faithfully will render to him. But it is still our duty, a duty of faith, to be all of gratitude, as his loving children, and to pray for Heaven our sacrifices and prayers that if any sin of human frailty remains unexplained, the Lord may hasten the time of his deliverance and speedily bestow upon him the crown of everlasting glory.

REMARKS OF THE BISHOPS

The Bishops of Hamilton and Peterborough arrived in the city on Tuesday evening and drove to St. Michael's College, where they put up during their stay in the city. Dr. Gaultier, Archbishop-elect of Kingston and went to reside on Jarvis street at Mr. John Ryan, an old friend and former parish priest of St. G. in the city.

On Wednesday afternoon, after the Month's Mind, the Bishops met at St. Michael's palace to select three names for nomination—Dignus, Dignior and Dignissimus to the Pope for succession in the vacant archdiocese of Toronto. The names chosen will not be announced, according to custom, and the choice of Rome will be the final intimation of the Archbishop of Toronto. Almost as a matter of course, although not necessarily, the Pope 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. Teedy and Father Murphy, yesterday, at 8 o'clock ordained to deaconship in St. Basil's church the following:—Rev. C. H. Collins, of Maidstone, Ontario; Rev. Terence Finnegan, of Toronto. To sub-deaconship:—Rev. P. Howard, of Worcester, Mass. Minor orders were conferred on Mr. Albert Hurley, of Peterborough, and the tonsure was given to Mr. John A. Desjardins, of St. Mary's, of Peterborough.

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C. M. B. A. Grand Council.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REGISTER.)

The eleventh biennial convention of the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association was opened in the city of Quebec on Tuesday, 23rd Aug., and continued in session until Thursday 25th.

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 never in the history of the C.M.B.A. have delegates found such difficulty in securing accommodations. 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 picturesque city of St. Lawrence and Saguenay.

On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock the delegates, numbering about 800, and 400 local members assembled at Tara Hall, where under the direction of Marshal Montreuil and Grand Warden, they marched, headed by the city band to St. Rocco's Church where grand solemn High Mass was sung by Mgr. Gagnon, with Rev. Father Tierman, of London, as deacon, and Rev. Father Burke, of Prince Edward Island, as sub-deacon. The music was rendered by the combined choir of the city aided by a full orchestra, and a remarkable feature of the choir is that their gallery is immediately over the altar.

The Rev. O. E. Carier, Superior of the Lewis College, Chanoine of Branch No. 96, preached the French sermon, which was followed by an English sermon by the Rev. Father Tierman, of London, who was for a number of years connected with St. Patrick's parish in Toronto but is now rector of St. Patrick's Church, Quebec. It was indeed a pleasure to listen again to the clear and powerful eloquence of this learned and accomplished man, his way in Toronto after mass the procession returned to Tara Hall, where addresses of welcome in English and French were presented by the Rev. Father Tierman and the combined branches of Lewis and Quebec. The Grand President Hon. M. F. Hackett replied in English, and Dr. Bellefleur replied in French. The Grand President thanked the members of the C.M.B.A. for their presence and for the interest they had taken in the convention.

Bro. Hon. S. N. Parent, M.P.P. Mayor of Quebec, also presented addresses in English and French to the visitors, extending to them the freedom of the city. At the afternoon sitting the report of the Grand President was read, and he pointed out that two decades had now passed since the organization of the Association, and that the C.M.B.A. compared most favorably with the best societies of a similar character. He said that he had been connected with the Association for over twenty years, and that he had never had any occasion to regret 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 the last convention, the matter was brought up and since then he has been very active in the work of the Association. He was very glad to see the Grand President, who had just returned from his tour of the province. The Reso. was read which was only one hour and a few years ago was amounted to the handsome amount of \$80,000 which is invested in gilt-edge interest bearing securities. The general fund never was bettered, and the Association has been able to pay its debts in a very touching manner to the numerous members in the Catholic hierarchy since the Ottawa convention. Among those who have passed to the reward of their zeal were His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, and His Eminence Cardinal Gauthier, and His Eminence Cardinal Montual, Kingston, Quebec, and last of all, but not least, His Grace Archbishop Walsh of Toronto; who from the inception of the C.M.B.A. has been its chief spiritual adviser, and as well as member of the Grand Council, has been an efficient and successful auxiliary to the C.M.B.A. in all its work. The Grand President was of the opinion that it would be advantageous to the Association to have a similar convention in the Reso. was read which was only one hour and a few years ago was amounted to the handsome amount of \$80,000 which is invested in gilt-edge interest bearing securities. The general fund never was bettered, and the Association has been able to pay its debts in a very touching manner to the numerous members in the Catholic hierarchy since the Ottawa convention. Among those who have passed to the reward of their zeal were His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, and His Eminence Cardinal Gauthier, and His Eminence Cardinal Montual, Kingston, Quebec, and last of all, but not least, His Grace Archbishop Walsh of Toronto; who from the inception of the C.M.B.A. has been its chief spiritual adviser, and as well as member of the Grand Council, has been an efficient and successful auxiliary to the C.M.B.A. in all its work. 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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

Calendar for the Week.

- Sept. 1—S. Raymond. 2—S. Stephen. 3—S. Simon Stylites. 4—S. Basil of Ancyra. 5—S. Lawrence Justinian. 6—S. Peter. 7—S. Ignace.

Some years ago a series of vandal acts committed in Anglican churches in Toronto aroused considerable indignation and shame. The same sort of thing has broken out again near Ottawa, where a church was entered at night and wrecked, presumably by unbelievers in baptism. It is quite consistent in the authors of the outrage to have as little respect for law as they have for their homes of prayer. They are a danger as much to society as to religion, and the law should not spare its agents in hunting them down.

The London Spectator, a paper upon which Lord Salisbury himself has in his time done some laudible writing, suggests that "in making an English 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 Bulwer] treaty." This gives some support to the opinion we expressed last week that Canadian interests are rather endangered by English solicitude 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 Catholicism has been distinguished by unwavering loyalty to the Kaiser and the constitution. The cable correspondents 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, Rhenish Prussia. The Crefeld convention "for the first time" took a distinctly friendly tone toward the Government. Bishop Schmitz of Cologne, eloquently expressed "strictly loyal" sentiments. A telegram sent to Emperor William assuring him of the "loyalty of seven thousand delegates of the German Catholics assembled," and his reply to it, were the notable features of the occasion.

We look forward to a marked improvement in the near future in the wit of our entertaining contemporary, The Hamilton Herald. The editor at the present writing is grinding the edge of his fancy 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 saint and mercyman. We can only vaguely 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 disclose the fact that the word "sacred" has an ancient meaning which polite-ness requires to be expressed as "dossid" whilst "trust" may mean "credit" as well as a variety of other things. So that it is no doubt "dossid creditable" to The Herald to have so clever a glossator writing its editorials.

The repeating rifle of secret "investigation" has knocked down three additional Catholic employes at the Kingston penitentiary. This investigation was demanded by The Kingston Whig at the instigation of some of the Protestant officials of the institution; and The Whig in pressing for it bawled out that the "Protestant mind was inflamed," inside and outside the Penitentiary the conspiracy was promoted, and thus miserable soap to projectile the disavowal, of three humble wage-earners, is the grand result—this and the collapse of the warden's health from hopeless but unceasing efforts to stem the tide of intrigue that has corrupted the ministers at Ottawa. Intelligent people in Kingston are shocked and disgusted at the scandalous strangling of discipline in the institution by a parcel of bigots who run the patronage machine of the local

Liberal association. Nowhere else in the world to-day perhaps is bossism more rampant than in Kingston, and the citizens may live to regret their indifference to so scandalous an evil.

The extraordinary session of the Ontario Legislature, called for the purpose of amending the election law 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 never justified before the intelligence 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 constituency. That the struggle inside 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 a head trial of the significant Canadian proverb that by-elections 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 melee will be conducted with fair play. And all the foul play employed will damage both the reputation and the character of the people.

The Archbishop Elect of Kingston

The elevation of Father Gauthier, of Brockville, to the dignity of Archbishop of the ancient diocese of Kingston did not come as a surprise upon either the clergy or people to whom his virtues and talents are known. When announcing the appointment in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday last, Vice-General Kelly took occasion to say that the Archbishop-Elect was the unanimous first choice of the priests of the archdiocese; and indeed, so well was this fact 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 Kingston. These rumors, if they had no other effect were, incidentally the means of showing how satisfactory to the Catholic people of Kingston would be the bestowal of so high an office upon a priest who has been popularly loved for his qualities of mind and heart and manner.

Whilst the desires of the priests and people of Kingston have thus been gratified, and—which is a point worthy of note—without any delay 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 a son of the diocese, a son of the diocesan college, a priest whose entire life has been passed in the closest association with the immediate 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 solemn responsibilities which the new Archbishop of Kingston 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 Catholic flock, and of the unselfishness with which they have abided by old Regiopolis. Furthermore they will fully appreciate this happy occasion 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 diocese to the highest level, and inspire his flock with noble pride in having their priests a Canadian body of clergy, born and educated in Catholic colleges in their own Province.

We believe that Catholic opinion throughout the whole of Ontario will endorse our words when, for the foregoing reasons, we congratulate Kingston, the nursery of Catholicism in Upper Canada, upon the choice of the great Archbishop Cleary's successor. The Bishop-elect is in such a personality and stature seems to have intended to guide and control the religious family. Dignified and attractive under all circumstances, he unites with rare graces of manner the strength of a well cultivated and deeply religious man. Although the part he has hitherto played has been in no way public or conspicuous, still he has long been recognized as a coming leader in the

Church and in society. His connection with Regiopolis proved his scholarship and his grasp of the educational question, whilst the success of his pastorate in Brockville, where he carried out notable improvements in the Church and built schools, a convent and an hospital, is evidence of his fidelity to the highest interests of religion. Furthermore his unassuming greatness of character had so endeared him to all classes and creeds in his local sphere that well might his brother priests point to him as one eminently fitted to assume the responsibilities of an Archbishop in our mixed community. It is a popular word to use in describing the qualities of such a churchman as Dr. 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 at large.

There is no need for foretelling a successful administration for K. G. a new Archbishop. The expressions of satisfaction 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 to his affectionate clergy and laity to pray may he long be spared to rule the Archdiocese with the wisdom that has ripened during the thirty years of his priesthood. In that prayer the whole of the Catholic people of Ontario reverently unite.

Special Sauce for the Gander.

The New York Freeman's Journal, after saying a great deal that is creditable 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 hoodwinked by unreliable correspondents.

A free vote of the Cuban people declared for Spanish sovereignty and Cuban 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-government and peace?

The Wolfe-Tone Demonstration.

Ireland united gave voice to the ardent longing of her people for national life in the demonstration in honor of Wolfe Tone on August 15, Dublin has seldom witnessed such scenes of enthusiasm. A hundred thousand people joined in the display. From the most distant parts of 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 honor the memory of the man who was the soul of the United Irish movement of a hundred years ago. At the laying of the foundation stone of the 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, England and America. Well did the Lord 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 differences 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 imposing and successful an assertion of Irish sentiment should have a very great interest for English observers of the Irish national movement. But we venture to say that thousands of intelligent Irishmen were not a little surprised at the tone of English comment on this occasion. Both Tory and Liberal organs of English opinion were on the whole fair in their view of the Wolfe Tone demonstration.

They not only read it, but admit that the great United Irish organizer and leader was driven to raise the banner of cooperation, and that after he had raised it he became, as The London Standard puts it, "one of the most dangerous enemies of British power that history can show." The Manchester Guardian in the following paragraph voices the view of some Englishmen who observe the intensity of Irish love for Wolfe Tone's memory: "There seem to have been no bounds to the enthusiasm with which the foundation stone was laid yesterday in Dublin of a monument to Wolfe Tone, the man of whom Mr. Goldwin Smith said that he was almost as dangerous an enemy to England as Hannibal was to Rome. It is a common habit in England to scold Irishmen who find their heroes in men like Wolfe Tone, who really hated England and wished to injure her. It would be much more useful to try to understand them. Every Englishman 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 towards England is spoken of as if it were a form of immorality. When Irishmen express it they are denounced as if they had confessed to onanism or polygamy. That is one of the first misconceptions 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 affection 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 sentimental or both, must be given in exchange. Celebrations like this commemoration of the rebellion of 1798 are useful, if disagreeable, as reminders of the fact that nothing substantial has yet been done towards the exchange of the Great Britain of England's and Ireland's desires."

The Czar Declares for Peace.

The most powerful of Europe's war lords has in a dramatic hour adopted and proclaimed the doctrine of international peace with which the name of Leo XIII. has been associated from the first years of his pontificate. In 1881 the present illustrious Pope, whose wisdom has so safely guided the church's advancement, and has more and more impressed the sovereigns and statesmen of Europe during two decades of armed restlessness, issued an Encyclical Letter laying down the divine origin of government, pointing out the unnatural sources of war, and declaring in favor of disarmament as the true basis of peace. Again and again has Leo XIII. reiterated those counsels to the tax-burdened nations. Meanwhile what has occurred? England, France, Germany and Russia have strained every resource increasing their fleets 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 race for expansion and conquest, the mouthpieces of all the cabinets have steadily sustained the song of peace, representing that preparation for war at a moment's notice was the surest guarantee of pacification.

The Czar has had the blindness to give the lie direct to the European juggernaut. His plea for disarmament in respect 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 prejudices, in every style of comment from bitter sarcasm to excessive adulation, reputable statesmen are reported to believe that England and Russia must fight within the present year. But the question for civilisation to ponder over is not whether the Czar is a dreamer or a schemer, but whether the peace conference of nations which he proposes is practicable. One must needs be the most cynical of wretches to suppose that his opinions are not most profoundly earnest. It is only necessary to recall the final effort for peace which Alexander II. made before the outbreak of the war of 1877 to realize

that humanitarian sentiments are not new to a Czar. Perhaps if all the truth were now known it might be seen that occasion has likewise compelled Nicholas II to follow and improve upon the example of his illustrious grandfather. If so it is devoutly to be wished that his words may not be wasted.

Ballade of the "Headless Coach."

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.)

The ill-fated coach (not a good one—literally, C. H. without being) is a terrible plumed beast, passing from one graveyard to another, at the mid night hour, by the cemetery in the south of Ireland.

"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 squandered and the life that you stole?"

"If the Lord called upon me, I should reckon no. His summons, 'Tho' He flung down my body to the deep pits of hell; My strong hand has crushed out his life whom I hated—"

A long-nourished vengeance, I have sated it well."

"Black Niall Moran, 'tis a blasphemy spoken— [Lone, lone, the long road athwart the mountain brow]"

Oh! 'ware you the graveyards whose portals now open And the dread, headless horses of the Coista-gann-kwen!"

A curse in the midnight and a loud laugh of scorn— A murderer glances in the black jaws of night; The high plagues threatened, and the pale-breaking morn Far over ocean should see him in flight.

But fearful his journey—the dreary winds afflict him— Sobbing, hopeless sobbing amid the branches sore; From the wood sheltered cairn, where his victim lies staring, The Banaboo's awesome ulagan comes to his car.

Ulagan! Ulagan!—the wailing winds repeat it— Ulagan! Ulagan!—the hollow hills reply—

A rustle in the murky gloom; the wailing of a demon; A voice in the valley—'tis a lost spirit's cry!

Black Niall Moran, where now your bold 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 Coach's roll.

"Black Niall Moran, if 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, The lightnings of their glaring eyes illumine his ghastly face.

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

A shriek upon the midnight air—a rumble in the darkness; Again the demon horses thro' the mountains speed away. Stark dead upon the hillside—in his eyes a nameless horror— They found Black Niall lying at the breaking of the day.

Where four roads meet they buried him, when even shades were falling, But when night's dusky curtains on the shrieking hills drop down, They hear the Dead Coach rushing by, and cross their forehead saying: "Hush all must ride till ye payment with the Coista-gann-kwen."

J. B. DOLLARD, SLEAVENNA MON.

Pope Leo XIII. to the Patriarch of Antioch.

A letter received from Damascus contains the information that His Grace, the Catted Greek Catholic Patriarch of Antioch, Monsignore Peter Geraghty, has recently received from His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. a letter written by his own hand, expressing the interest and loving solicitude which he bears for him and the flock committed to his care in Syria, and his anxiety to assist him in promoting their spiritual welfare. He has also assured the Patriarch that the news of his approaching visit to Rome has filled his fatherly heart with pleasure and anticipation. Monsignore Geraghty is an old friend and co-laborer in missionary work in Syria of the Rev. Father Macario Nasr, the pastor of the Greek Catholic congregation in Toronto.

ARCHBISHOP OF KINGSTON.

The Parish Priest of Brockville, a Son of the Diocese, and the Choice of the Clergy is Selected by the Pope.

KINGSTON, Aug. 29.—Very Rev. C. H. Gauthier, Vice-General of Brockville, has been appointed Archbishop of Kingston, in succession to the late Archbishop Cleary. The documents announcing the appointment reached the city on Saturday. The letter was from Rome, and addressed to his Grace Rev. C. H. Gauthier, Archbishop of Kingston. The palace authorities at once understood the import of the letter. It held the bull promulgated by his Holiness, Vicar-General Kelly at once avowed that Rev. Father O'Brien should convey the message to the archbishop elect, and he left on the mixed train for Brockville. Archbishop-elect Gauthier is the seventh bishop of Kingston, and the second bishop of the diocese. As soon as he was placed in his hands he became administrator of the diocese, succeeding Mgr. Farrelly, appointed by the late archbishop. It is likely the consecration of the new archbishop will occur in October.

THE CHOICE OF THE DIOCESE.

In St. Mary's cathedral to-day Vicar-General Kelly announced the selection. The prayers of the people had been answered, and the glad tidings were well received. The archbishop elect was the choice of the clergy of the diocese. While the people would have naturally received any nomination with pleasure, that a priest had been selected from the diocese, and a son of the diocese. The late Archbishop Cleary and Vice-General Gauthier were about the same age when they were appointed to the See of Kingston. A solemn Te Deum was chanted in thanksgiving for the selection of a head to the diocese. This is the second time Brockville has furnished an occupant for the bishopric.

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP.

Charles Hugh Gauthier, parish priest of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Brockville, was born on 18th November, 1844, in the parish of Alexandria, justly named the cradle of Catholicity in Ontario. He received the rudiments of his education in the Brothers' school, and in 1860 entered Regiopolis College, and became the presidency of the late Dr. O'Brien, afterwards Bishop of Kingston, in 1868 he graduated with marked success and the highest honours. He was afterwards appointed to the professorship of theology, and completed his course in theology, was ordained priest August 24th, 1867, by the late Dr. Horan, Bishop of Kingston, in St. John the Baptist Church, Port Hope.

In 1869, before leaving for the Vatican Council, his lordship Bishop Horan appointed Father Gauthier to the important parish of Gananoque. In January 1876, Father Gauthier was appointed to the parish of St. Joseph, and in 1880 he was called to the important parish of the See of Kingston, he was the same year transferred to Williamstown. He soon liquidated a debt of \$5,760, built the Churches of St. Joseph and St. Ita, and in eleven years he had raised the funds of the church. Rev. Dr. Gauthier gave Father Gauthier the charge of building up a new parish at Glenora, soon St. Margaret's took form, at a cost of \$45,000. In reward Father Gauthier was called to the important parish of Brockville and named dean in 1886. The new convent and the Separate schools there are monuments of his zeal and energy. In 1888 Father Gauthier accompanied Dr. Cleary on a trip to the Continent. In 1891 he was named Vice-General of the Diocese of Kingston.

Very Rev. Vicar-General Gauthier is a man of possessing appearance, rare talent, and remarkable intellect. He descended from Scotch and French ancestry. No one can remain long in his presence without admiring his conversational powers, the solidity of his learning, and the variety of his knowledge. He is one of the best linguists in the country, and as a speaker in English, French or Gaelic, has but few equals. He is always clear, impressive, and convincing.

Philanthropy of a Cantatrice.

Mademoiselle Emma Calvo, the celebrated prima donna, has practically founded a charitable religious establishment, which will do much good in these days dropped down upon by the Government tax-gatherers, who delight in worrying the religious Orders and Congregations. The cantatrice has taken on her estate of Glenora, near Millau, in the Department of the Aude, a sanatorium for delicate poor children, and she has placed two nuns in charge of it. The Municipal Councillors of Millau have passed a cordial vote of thanks to Mademoiselle Calvo, and no thanks were more warmly appreciated than these days dropped down upon by the Government tax-gatherers, who delight in worrying the religious Orders and Congregations. The cantatrice has taken on her estate of Glenora, near Millau, in the Department of the Aude, a sanatorium for delicate poor children, and she has placed two nuns in charge of it. The Municipal Councillors of Millau have passed a cordial vote of thanks to Mademoiselle Calvo, and no thanks were more warmly appreciated than these days dropped down upon by the Government tax-gatherers, who delight in worrying the religious Orders and Congregations.

Dr. Ingram's Immortal Ballad.

The famous ballad "Who fears to speak of '88," written by Dr. John Kells Ingram, the present vice-provost of Trinity College, Dublin in 1848, when an undergraduate, has recently been so much noticed that the title of its reception may be worthy of record. It is a class fellow, one of whom was Dr. Shaw, now a senior Fellow and senior Dean of Trinity College, were spending the evening with Dr. Ingram, who recited at a late hour late in the evening to entertain each other in his sitting room. The next morning he quietly read them his immortal Ballad, which had then composed in the first floor bedroom next the dining hall of No. 51, Trinity College, Dublin.

A Montreal despatch announces the death at St. Wilfrid's interior residence at St. Charles of Dr. O'Grady Laurier, the Premier's brother. He has been ill for some time and only recently returned from a trip to California. Taken for his health.

Australia's Convict Priests.

WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.

In Cardinal Moran's "History of the Catholic Church in Australasia," recorded in a recent issue of THE REGISTER, the eminent historian tells the story of the Irish convict priests, beginning with Rev. James Harold, whose life is condensed below from the Cardinal's pages:

The Rev. James Harold was the first convict priest who landed on the shores of Port Jackson. Appointed to the parochial charge of Killeen, in the year 1780, by the Most Rev. Dr. Troy, Archbishop of Dublin, he was thence transferred in 1784 to the parish of Saggart, which in those days still retained its ancient name of Rathcoole. 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 exhorted his faithful flock to forbearance and peace. On the very Sunday preceding the outbreak of the rebellion he preached two impressive sermons, urging his flock to shun all disorder and discord. He did not fail, however, to administer the consolations of religion to his suffering people, and he fearlessly rebuked some of the yeomanry and military for the reckless barbarity which they displayed. Such earnestness, 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 friendly Protestant at Hazelhatch, but when he at length ventured from his retreat to say Mass for his flock, he was seized 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 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 hardships they endured on the bulks whilst being transferred from Dublin, and the other ports, to await transportation in the convict vessels. General Holt, who had been a prominent party in the County of Wick, 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 "Memories" he has left an account of his sufferings whilst being conducted from Dublin to join that transport vessel at Cove. "A bundle of hay," he says, "shared by another convict, was his pillow; a plank was his berth by day, and his bed at night." Some of the details he gives are too harrowing to be over mentioned. A scanty allowance of food was assigned to each convict, but even that was measured out with light weights, and appeared to make some of the convicts "as instantly obedient 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 convicts on board for the possession of small pieces of iron, 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 saw actually expire, crying out, 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 monster, in the shape of a man who commanded it." He adds that "the wretched wretches on board had been eight months on the water without a change of clothes, in a state of incessant torment, and covered with vermin," and he concludes: "It would have been much better and more humane, to have ordered us to have been shot on the Strand, than to doom us to linger out such a wretched existence of misery."

With Father Harold and General Holt, there was on board the "Minerva" a Protestant minister, named Fulton, who was also transported for complicity in the rebellion. "Another priest named Father Barry, was under sentence of transportation, and was to have accompanied them, but he died on the embarkment. The "Minerva" sailed from the Cove of Cork on the 24th of August, 1799, arrived at Rio Janeiro on the 22nd of October following, and entered the harbor of Sydney on the 11th of January, 1800. Father Harold, however, did not land till the 15th, the octave of the Festival of the Epiphany. There was at this time a young student in the college of the Dominican Order of Conventuals, at Lisbon, named Porphing, named William Vincent Harold, a nephew of our convict priest, who at a later period was highly distinguished among the sons of St. Dominic. Father Harold addressed to this young religious the story of the trial and execution of the "Minerva" convicts, and though, unfortunately, these letters have been lost, the substance of the correspondence was forwarded to Father Harold's brother, resident in Dublin, in a letter, which tells of the sentence of transportation being accepted by Father Harold as a missionary apostolate among the wholly neglected Catholic convicts, and it makes known the sentiments that prevailed in those days as to the disgrace by transportation on the face of a man, and the opinion prevalent in the Continent regarding the unwholesome disturbances in Ireland.

On the arrival of the "Minerva" in Sydney considerable indignation was shown to the Protestant convict clergyman, Rev. Mr. Fulton. He was not only allowed to exercise his religious functions, but was very soon invested with magisterial authority, with all the privileges and emoluments which were connected in those days with the position of magistrate. The Catholic convicts hoped that some like indulgence might be extended to Father Harold, but bitter was their disappointment when they saw scornfully rejected every petition of the zealous priest to be allowed to administer the consolations of religion to his Catholic fellow sufferers.

In the month of May, 1800, information was given to the Governor by some of the military officers that the Irish convicts were engaged in seditious correspondence and unlawful meetings, and every effort was made to connect Father Harold in some way with such proceedings. The whole plot, however, appears to have been nothing more than a "faucal conspiracy," which was being designed officials to dress their own ornaments, and to heap obloquy on the Catholic convicts. The convict Barrington has been made to write, in the narrative published under his name, that "the convicts with which this business was conducted prevented the magistrates from making any discovery, and, of course, they succeeded in no degree on an examination of Harold, the Catholic priest, as being a party in the seditious conversation which appeared to criminate him, though the fact was universally credited." In the following September those rumors of conspiracy were renewed. Several of the convicts were treated with the greatest harshness in order to extort a confession of their guilt. On vague suspicion Father Harold was thrown into prison Barrington again writes: "In the routine of the inquiries of the officers they found occasion to imprison Harold, a Catholic priest, who, both from his language and behaviour, was suspected of being concerned in the intended attack on the Government." We learn from General Holt, who was eye-witness of the harrowing scenes, the terrible treatment to which some of the suspected convicts were subjected. "The prisoners," he tells us, "were led out to Paramatta on the 6th October, and were consigned to gaol, except the priest, who was left in a private house, on which, however, the officials stood guard. The next day all were marched a few miles from Paramatta, to Longabee, where the Government transports were kept. One man, named Maurice Fitzgerald, was sentenced to receive 300 lashes. The unfortunate man, with his arms extended round a tree, his two wrists were tied with cords, and his breast pressed closely to the tree, so that lashing from the blow was out of his question, and it was impossible for him to stir. Father Harold, who was led to put his hands against the tree by the hands of the prisoner, and two men were appointed to flag. They stood on each side of Fitzgerald, and I never saw two men so regularly strike their flails with more regularity than these two men killers did, unmoved by pity, and rather enjoying their horrid employment than otherwise. The very first blow made the blood spout out from Fitzgerald's mouth, and I felt so disgusted and horrified, that I turned my face away from the cruel sight. One of the constables employed to carry into effect this tremendous punishment came up to me and desired me to look on at the object before me, and to give me some burlesque scenes, but this was the most appalling sight I have ever seen. The day was windy, and I protest, that, though I was at least fifteen yards to leeward from the sufferers, the blood, which flew into my face, was so abundant, that it was necessary for the executioners to shake it off their coats. Fitzgerald received the whole 300 lashes. The next prisoner who was tied up was Paddy Gavin, a young lad about twenty years of age; he was also sentenced to receive 300 lashes, and was given on the shoulders and he was cut to the bone between the shoulder blades, which were both bare. The doctor then directed the next hundred to be inflicted lower down, which reduced his flesh to the bone, and the doctor ordered him to have the remaining hundred on the calves of his legs. During the whole time Galvin never even whimpered or flinched, if, indeed, it was possible for him to have done so."

It was possible for him to have done so. "The next day I was taken to the gallows, and Father Harold to put his hands beside the bond hands of the sufferers, was supposed to have been to lower him in the estimation of his brother convicts, by making it appear that he was convicted of the same crime, and that by not revealing it he was the real culprit, and responsible for the punishment to which the sufferers were subjected. Soon after this barbarous scene, Father Harold, with several of the supposed conspirators, was transported from Sydney to the more dismal part of the quarters of Norfolk Island. At a later period we will see that this island dungeon was again portrayed as a place of torment, and that the same scenes were given on the shoulders and he was cut to the bone between the shoulder blades, which were both bare. The doctor then directed the next hundred to be inflicted lower down, which reduced his flesh to the bone, and the doctor ordered him to have the remaining hundred on the calves of his legs. During the whole time Galvin never even whimpered or flinched, if, indeed, it was possible for him to have done so."

General Holt was sent thither in 1804, and his experiences as described by himself, will enable us to form some idea of the horrors of this penal abode. "The convicts," he writes, "were divided into three classes, and I was with the worst of criminals, and, two hours before day, in winter, every man was made to get up and tie up his head, which he had to carry out into the gaol yard, and there to stand until night, and then to be taken to his cell, and there to be searched before the door of Robert Jones, who was the head gaoler or superintendent of convicts. His real name was Bob Buckley. In some part of the island, his father and two brothers, and himself, were concerned in a robbery; and a reward being offered for their apprehension, this wretch pro-

secuted his father and his two brothers to conviction. The three were hanged, and he came to be 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 frequently been turned back to the Cascade to launch a boat, and kept there until ten o'clock at night, without having during the entire day tasted a morsel of food. I have myself, with them, experienced this treatment, and have been sent back to the gaol with the gang, wet from head to foot, in which condition we have been turned in, and reckoned like a flock of sheep, without time being allowed us to prepare our food. The next morning, when the bell rang at five o'clock, the order for every man to get up was given in those words: "Turn out, you damned souls!" We had then to look for our wet rag; and if the slightest grumbling occurred on the part of anyone, the order was: "To the triangle, where the flogge." was ready to give the unfortunate wretch twenty-five lashes on his bare back, after receiving which, he had to go to work as usual. I ask whether hanging on the gallows puts a man out of his misery at once, or is not infinitely preferable to this kind of treatment? I think that the usage I have seen mentioned in Norfolk Island would be infinitely anything that can be credited." He adds: "It would have been far more merciful, in those days, to have hanged all who violated the laws of their country, than to have sent them to New South Wales and its dependencies. Scotland would have been a better round of human rights, who tortured or killed those within their power, according to the caprice of the moment.

It will hardly be a matter of surprise to learn that, under such officials, the lot of the convict from Ireland was no wise enviable. On one occasion, during Holt's stay in the island, some vessels, supposed to be a French fleet, were in sight. All the Irish convicts, sixty-six in number, were at once committed to the gaol. Scotland would have been a better round of human rights, who tortured or killed those within their power, according to the caprice of the moment.

A letter of Father Harold, addressed from Norfolk Island on the 9th of January, 1803, to Mr. James Harcourt, 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-Governor to receive a visitor in the island, but his increasing infirmities very soon rendered him unequal to the duties connected with his pleasing charge. He had also enjoyed for a while the company of another convict priest, Father Peter O'Neil, with whom he was more to say brother. On the very day, however, on which he writes, an order had come for Father O'Neil's release, and thus every consolation would be withdrawn which had hitherto enabled him to bear the hardships of his confinement and hardships of that penal settlement.

As early as the year 1803, previous orders had been forwarded from the Home Government for the withdrawal of the convicts from Norfolk Island, and the abandonment of that settlement and the removal of the convicts to the colony in 1808, that Father Harold was allowed to proceed to Sydney. He was now, however, so weighed down by infirmities, and so worn out by years of unrelenting suffering, that he could do but little for the welfare of his fellow convicts. Moreover, there was hardly any toleration for even the Catholic name in Australia in those days, and all the convicts were expected to conform their consciences to the religious dictates of the Protestant majority.

J. M. + J. D.—Urgent Appeal.

For the love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, help a poor priest whose Church of St. Denis, at Athens, Ont., is burdened with a debt of \$2,000 (two thousand dollars)—a very large sum for the pastor and people of St. Denis to pay; and which they cannot pay unless aided by the charitable abroad. The sum collected a large sum of money among the good people there who knew and loved him. It was Father Kelly's intention to continue collecting in Quebec until the church should be paid for, but alas! he died before he could do so. He was a most devoted man, and he was a most devoted man, and he was a most devoted man. My lamented predecessor, Rev. J. Kelly, actuated by his zeal for the sanctification and salvation of souls, by the approbation of the late Archbishop of Kingston, built this Church, a few years ago. Father Kelly saw that the few Catholic families in and around the village of Athens, being for the most part very poor, could not pay for this truly beautiful church, so he set out for his native land, and he was a most devoted man, and he was a most devoted man, and he was a most devoted man. He collected a large sum of money among the good people there who knew and loved him. It was Father Kelly's intention to continue collecting in Quebec until the church should be paid for, but alas! he died before he could do so. He was a most devoted man, and he was a most devoted man, and he was a most devoted man. My lamented predecessor, Rev. J. Kelly, actuated by his zeal for the sanctification and salvation of souls, by the approbation of the late Archbishop of Kingston, built this Church, a few years ago. 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Chats with the Children

A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL. Just one more kiss for good-night, mamma. Just one more kiss for good night, mamma. And then you may go to my dear papa, and—yours may put out the light. For I'll promise you truly I won't be afraid.

DOG LATIN.

I wonder whether any of the cousins knew that "dog latin" there are a good many examples of it but perhaps the cousins have never seen any. Dog latin is really a parody on latin, it reads exactly like it but it cannot be translated or parsed.

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

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 shaving.
2. When it is in a dictionary.
3. A foul (fowl) wind, that "chops" and then comes in little "puffs."
4. Because what he gives away is nothing to anybody.

MISSING WORDS.

Collared head. DOUBLE ACROSTIC. C R A Y O N U R R A N O L R I D A V O I D A W N A S S I S I

Last week's puzzles were the last in the second series. Next week we shall announce the winners. Below is the total number of marks obtained up to Aug. 18th, under each of the later marks will be added and the winners announced.

It will be seen that the totals this time are far beyond those of the first series. Some of the competitors dropped out in a few weeks, when if they had persevered they might have shot ahead. None of the puzzles was particularly difficult, with the exception of the anagrams, and a little patience is all that is required to solve the majority of them.

EDDY'S LESSON. "Come Teddy," said Mrs. West. "It's time for the cows to come home." But Teddy was reading a story about a shipwreck, and did not want to be disturbed just then.

Farm and Garden

W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, writing to the Chicago Breeders' Gazette, says, in two columns, that he has been making six or seven years of his life weight of meat daily with his hogs.

George F. Lewis, in American Agriculturist, says that many of our most successful farmers have found sheep a most profitable animal, and a most excellent help in cheaply enriching and reclaiming light and worn-out land.

W. C. Rockwood, writing in the Country Gentleman, is positive in the belief that cows are injured by continuous milking in the first place.

The following extract from the London, England, Rural World is of value to Canadian dairymen for two reasons, says Farming.

"Yes, I only gave a penny for these studs. They are not real diamonds, you know."

REFINED SARCASTIC.

"You don't say so!"—Pick Me Up.

4,000 People

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Gout, Cured by Kootenay Cure

Brilliant Disease, Kidney Complaints, All Stomach Troubles. Contains New Ingredient

PRICE 50c per bottle, 10c per box. The S. S. Ryckman Med. Co., Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment... NOT A PATENT MEDICINE

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Farm and Garden

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

AS EVERY LADDIE DOES. Oh, when I was a tiny lad I wandered to look for fairies or for flowers, as every laddie should.

I found a little caterpillar hanging by its thread. I put him in a buttercup, and took him home instead.

I owned a treasury of things that I had found or caught, and changed them off for better ones, as every laddie ought.

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

I coveted a pony, and a gun to shoot the crowns, and a beautiful beast, as every laddie knows.

What most I loved were fireworks, and all that light and noise, as every laddie learns.

My coats grew shorter in the sleeve; my slippers crushed my toes; but such things always smaller seem, as every laddie grows.

"Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when a silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with his young wife.

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Farm and Garden

One farmer's boy, starting to plough. Once he had a very cold with a cough, and the farmer came out.

At length, with growl and a cough, he dragged the poor boy to the trough. And he wet his chin.

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The Conscience of Alderman McGinnis

Billy Hunter came back from the meeting at almost 12 o'clock, dead tired. 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 many things besides cooking beer to a turn.

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 air-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 chromes that came with their garden seeds (neatly framed in brown paper), and two or three photographs of famous pictures. But to Billy the fresh paint and bright brass, the ribbon and lace tilde, the one plush easy chair and the glistening cabinet organ, made it a dream of luxury. He had eight rooms in the house, if you include the lean-to, which was such a comfortable laundry and summer kitchen for Judith. It was a very good house, indeed, and the garden was so large that Judith kept a tiny poultry yard. In the summer it was beautiful to sit on their own piazza and be shaded by their own plants, and to look at the honeysuckle and geraniums and the green rows of onions and parsley. No landowner in town could be prouder than Billy had been yesterday of his little domain. Now his handsome brow wrinkled sullenly above his black eyes, and he gazed about him in a dreary stare, seeing and not seeing, like a man taking farewell. He sighed before he drank his coffee. His wife, still saying no word, smoothed the short curls which he had had matted 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 features, which changed so prettily when she talked that no one ever found fault with their irregularity.

"It's you that I'm thinking about, Judith, you and the boys," said Hunter. He nodded his head towards the open door, through which one could see a cradle-rocker.

"Well, do, Billy," said Judith. "Come, now, you eat a piece of pie; it'll do you more good now than breakfast, and I'll get your pipe. Are they going to strike, then?"

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

"Did you say anything to them, Billy?"

"Did you say the things you were going to?"

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, just to give 'em plain sense how this here strike ain't got a show on God's earth of succeeding; but—well, I say you got up on my legs and I got scared; I was just as scared as I used to be when I'd play hooky when I was a kid and met Father Mahan, and he'd be saying, 'Is your mother sick, Billy 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 about a strike that failed worse than can be struck, and then Robb he got up, so slick and with such a fine lot of words about organized labour and the great union behind us, and capital already on the run, and he worked 'em up about these new fellows (and they are a disgrace; they can't manage their blast now, and they may be killing somebody any day) and he got the boys fighting 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, smiling, white-toothed fellow, and a snazzy steel trap, and there ain't anything on earth we workmen like like a fellow who can talk."

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

"He sees we've got \$2,000 in the treasury, and how we'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 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, but they don't do it, all the same, and Hollister can bluff 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 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, lying in 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 write up the floor with me, and he made a speech; said he'd just got back to town this afternoon with Alderman McGinnis, and he wasn't prepared to speak, but he hoped they would give themselves time to see things clear. These things was necessary, to have a good

and a fighting chance to win, so he got them to appoint the committee, that was the best he could do. Fitz was 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 whiz. It's a kind of crazy fever. They're mad at me—boys I helped many a time. Now they're mad!"

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

"God knows! I want to see Harry Lossing, 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 wait a week, a month, two months, and then you'll have to go back on his terms, or you won't have the chance to go back at all.'"

Judith clasped her hands together involuntarily. "But if you strike how will we 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 owe him." But he'll be out of a job, too."

"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 himself talked about, jest to make a name for 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 he was situated, and how, after being sick so much and his family sick, he was jest gettin' on his feet, and this would knock him flat again. He most cried he felt so bad. But it didn't do no good. They're crazy!"

Judith found no word of cheer, but she did not ask him whether he could not keep at work whatever the others did. The workman's wife recognizes the workman'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, but you 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 sending so much money on the streets—though I may be doing it for a street job myself, little as I ever thought it!" he added, with a groan.

"I wish I hadn't gone against him now, for I got to go to see him with Fitzmaurice and young Lossing tomorrow."

"Will he help you, do you think, Billy?"

"He ain't much hope. You see he's after an old of land or some kind of inspectorship, good pay and awful little work, and Timberly can git it for him, and Timberly's for the strike, and I bet he won't 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 splash."

"How smart you are, Billy, about such things," said the wife, proudly.

But the unfeigned praise only brought a dark cloud to the man's brow. "I was forgetting another bad thing," said he. "Morris, the foreman, he's going to threaten 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 as much as said he'd speak about me to Hollister—"

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

"And do you think," said Billy, bitterly, "I get a job there, they'll be making a striker a foreman? No, they'll bring a strike force, and put him over us!"

He got up; he began to walk the floor in strong agitation. "Then it ain't all that—my mother; I've worked at the Hollister, man and boy, for almost 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 seen me at a casting. 'That's a good job you're making, Hunter,' says he. He remembers my name. He knows a good job, when he's at it. There's a good thing about the old man, if he is pig-headed."

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

Alderman McGinnis was popularly supposed to hold the Eighth ward in the hollow of his hand. Rumour wagged her tongue, and shook her head, saying the Alderman's paving contracts this year private avocation was that of

a contractor, she whispered how he led jockeying parties of Aldermen on visits to other cities at the expense of rival railroads, being to haul rival bricklayers' brick, and how they paid too freely of hospitality, both solid and liquid, furnished them in some way. She declared aloud, he was in every job" ever passed by the City Council. But the Eighth ward, after every explosion of vitriol on the part of his friends at large, remained and re-elected Alderman McGinnis.

It was in the latest unassuming assault that young Harry Lossing had looked down with the popular Alderman—and been defeated. Harry at this time had just been taken into business with his father; he was just beginning to feel the exhilarating pleasure of a new outlook on the world, and young and strong that they welcomed rather than flinched from burdens, and he was in the first phase of a young man's enthusiasm for municipal reform. He had spent days running about the town, marshaling the laudable and reluctant forces of the "decent citizens" against a certain paving contract of the Alderman's, and when the Alderman was set strong for him, the contract, had defied him in his own ward.

Therefore, McGinnis 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 Alderman's paving contract, and tortured his brain trying (in the clumsy fashion of a man rearing five orphan children with a rent free 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 Sunday 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 struck a cold shiver, but it wouldn't be well for her to use that word in speaking of her in the Eighth ward. No less than three nosegays and a loose bunch of hothouse roses brightened the table before her. She beckoned with her hand, and Tommy led the way into the house, the door of which was opened by her daughter.

The Alderman had gone on, the girl explained; he only stopped to bring her another some roses, but wouldn't she gentlemen stop in—her mother was wanting to speak with Mr. Lossing.

"I was wanting to ask you, knowing you knew Mr. Hollister; will they strike at the Hollister?" the widow asked, an eager tremor in her tones.

"I hope not," answered Harry, whom Tommy in his young days had often brought to see the Alderman. "In hopes he can do something to stop it."

"That he can and that he will," declared the widow, earnestly; "he is a good man, Michael McGinnis. And the influence he has is wonderful. Though why shouldn't he have, when he's always helping somebody? But I heard yesterday the men were terribly hot about it; I've been that distressed I can't quiet my mind at all!"

"But," said Harry, rather stupidly, "I thought your sons weren't in the Hollister?"

The widow looked surprised. "No, to be sure, sir; God be thanked! Did you think it was for myself I was scared? Oh, it ain't for me and mine; it's for all the sore hearts there'll be in this neighbourhood. Poor Mrs. Whinnys, she was crying over it this very morning. 'The boys'll be on the street from morning till night,' says she, 'and God knows what'll happen!' You've heard of her trouble? 'Twas the strike-made the fight. And Molly Aiken, the dressmaker, she was so worried she wouldn't do no work—oh, there's more misery than jest losing wages comes from a strike, and so I told the Alderman."

"I hope he agreed with you, Mrs. Hoffman," Billy spoke out of his anxiety, meeting her eye at that second.

"He says, 'Don't you fret, Mrs. Hoffman; it'll all come right in the wash.' It ain't for me and mine. And I'm hoping more now."

Billy's own hopes began to warm his heart again. He left the widow's comforted. But Harry Lossing frowned. Tommy's handsome Irish face was as impassive as a mask.

"He drove to many places after the Alderman. They heard of more than one saying how she wouldn't do it. Then it was a joke, and then a shrewd bargain, and most often a trivial, good-natured kindness. But they did not find him. And presently Fitzmaurice, 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."

"It isn't home. Did you see that boy trying to get me at the last place we stopped? I sent him to Mac's, and he ain't got back. Mac hadn't been home, and he'd know he wouldn't be home for dinner. I don't like the way things look. But we can try Moseley's. No harm in trying, as the burglar said to the latch-key."

Moseley kept the corner grocery. He was sunning himself on his stove, smoking one of his own "elegant cigars," which he retailed at a nickel apiece.

"Mac?" he said. "Why, certainly. I see him call two hours ago; he was driving by with Captain Timberly."

"Much obliged," said Tommy. Harry's jaw dropped.

"Say, they're going to have a strike at Hollister's," the grocer continued, an awful hard worker, but the boys are wild."

"Whinnys had a teaspoon of a garden and a small porch, on which sat three of the wild boys smoking, in their Sunday clothes. They said they the Alderman had gone to the Widow Hoffman's."

"Well, yes, but Jimmy's in trouble. This from the oldest, the others muttered assenting."

"What's the matter with Jimmy?"

"Fifth, Tony Becker. And he hit him, he meant."

"Either of them drunk?"

"Both," said the brother, sententious.

"Well, now, that's too bad," said Tommy, sympathetically, as if he had been told that they were both cripples, and he elbowed his tongue against his teeth.

"Mr's dreadful upset by it," said the youngest brother.

"Of course, say, how about ball?"

"That'll be all right."

"Got into the papers?"

"No, sir. Mr. McGinnis seen a reporter. Maybe he can keep it out."

"There's a man to tie to it!" exclaimed Tommy, warmly.

"That's right!" cried all the Whinnys 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 woman of much in the ward, rearing five orphan children with a rent free 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 Sunday 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 struck a cold shiver, but it wouldn't be well for her to use that word in speaking of her in the Eighth ward. No less than three nosegays and a loose bunch of hothouse roses brightened the table before her. She beckoned with her hand, and Tommy led the way into the house, the door of which was opened by her daughter.

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(a true prediction), and I don't see that he stands to gain a thing except his consciousness that he's been decent." With these words puzzling him, Harry went straight at the fence.

"I wasn't sure but you would feel, Mr. McGinnis, say he would feel."

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

"Yes, I know what it is."

"Well, now, take it in. This is the way that I represent to the best of my humble ability. As long as I'm representing it, I go for what will help, and for—against what will hurt it. Every time. Look at those fellows I see every day that strike. Hollister's hard some ways, and a deplorably 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 ain't got it. They couldn't get sympathy or contributions, or pressure, or nothing! Then what would happen? A strike is the devil. It stirs up a blood feud. It kills up the wages and the boys idling on the streets, and drinking, and the lights, and the women crying at home, and the storekeepers losing money, and the little bits of furniture going to the auction-room, and quarrels between friends—it's the very devil!"

"But Timberly?" Tommy said this.

"Timberly be hanged!" said the Alderman, with deliberation.

"You haven't broken with Tim?"

"I just have, then," said the Alderman, "between Mike McGinnis getting an office, no matter how good, and the Eighth ward going without meat for supper, and having to sell its cabinet organs and sewing machines, and losing the little house that ain't quite paid for, the office ain't it; that's all I got to say!"

"Good leader!" shouted Tommy, and he wrung the Alderman's hand. Billy, blushing violently, held out his own.

"You talk God's truth, Alderman," cried he, "and if you'll run for anything, from President down, I'll be honoured to work for you. And Mr. Lossing can't blame me."

He said something about being glad to work with McGinnis that day himself, and paid him a neat compliment with an inebriated flush on his own young cheeks. Then, in turn, he held out his hand.

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

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

"I think myself the recording angel can afford to do considerable blotting for young Lossing on account of this day's work," said McGinnis, "as 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 mightn't find election such a blamed cold day."

Tommy did not return the expected answer.

"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?"

"I guess he's got a municipal good government," said McGinnis.

"Oh, Lord! I guess I'll have to go for it!" groaned Tommy.

And thus in one Sunday morning (Alderman Michael McGinnis lose a good office, avert a strike, and unconsciously plant the seed that was to convert the brightest of his machine politicians slowly but surely into a reformer—McFure's Magazine.

IS THE JEW DEGENERATING?

The degeneracy of the Jews as an athletic nation has attracted the attention of Sandow, "the strong man," who has been confiding his views on the subject to a representative of the Jewish 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 (and Sandow) what is the athletic position on the Jewish race in comparison with others of the world, I should answer regretfully 'that it is the lowest. The Jews require physical education more than any other nation. This is all the more remarkable when you come to remember that their ancestors were those splendid warriors of the Bible, and the comparison of the muscularity of the ancient Hebrews with the modern is none too flattering. The Jews are a race of degenerates. The ancient Hebrews were brave and true. They had the open, and were trained to all athletic and warlike exercises, but latter-day Jews have devoted their minds solely 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. Celeste Coon, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "I have seen a number of many kinds of food without producing a burning, excruciating pain in my stomach. I took Paroselle's Pills according to direction under the head of 'Dyspepsia and Indigestion.' One box entirely cured me. I can now eat anything I choose, without distressing myself." These Pills do not cause pain or griping, as it should be used when a cathartic is required.

