#### Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

ci-dessous.

Coloured pages/

Pages de couleur

Pages damaged/ Pages endommagées

L'Institut a microfilmé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il

lui a été possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet

bibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image

reproduite, ou qui peuvent exiger une modification

dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués

exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue

The Institute has attempted to obtain the best original

copy available for filming. Features of this copy which

may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any

significantly change the usual method of filming, are

of the images in the reproduction, or which may

checked below.

Coloured covers/

Covers damaged/

Couverture de couleur

Couverture endommagée

Covers restored and/or faminated/

	Covers restore Couverture re					$\overline{V}$		estored ur estaurées						
	Cover title missing/ Le titre de couverture manque					Pages discoloured, stained or foxed/ Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées								
	Coloured maps/ Cartes géographiques en couleur					Pages detached/ Pages détachées								
	Coloured ink (i.e. other than blue or black)/ Encre de couleur (i.e. autre que bleue ou noire)				}	Showthrough/ Transparence								
	Coloured plates and/or illustrations/ Planches et/ou illustrations en couleur					Quality of print varies/ Qualité inégale de l'impression								
V	Bound with other material/ Relié avec d'autres documents					Continuous pagination/ Pagination continue								
	Tight binding along interior of La reliure service		Includes index(es)/ Comprend un (des) index											
	distorsion le la Blank leaves ac	-	_		ear .			header ta de l'en-tê						
	within the text been omitted f Il se peut que o		Title page of issue/ Page de titre de la livraison											
	lors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, lorsque cela était possible, ces pages n'ont pas été filmées.						Caption of "issue/ Titre de départ de la livraison							
			Masthead/ Générique (périodiques) de la livraison											
	Additional con Commentaires		ires:											
	tem is filmed at cument est film													
10X		14X		18X		22 X		26×			30×			
					17		П			Τ	П	T	7	
12X			16X		20 X	<u> </u>	24X		287	<del></del>		32	Ť	

# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. V.-No. 20.

# TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY, 1, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### EQUIVOCATION.

WESTERS FOR THE RESISTER

then Dr. Sullivan says of equivoca that 'he knows it not," he is or guilty of a traism, not worth ing episcopal breath on, or utters t it is very hard to get the right indea and those it is here.

meaning of.

He does not know it in his own conlnet. Very good. But the statement
would be more honorable to him if
coming from some one olse. He does
not know it amongst his highly favored
parishnonors of St. James'. Well. as a
dear old friend used to say, in broken
English, "Zat ees a pro-po si-tion vich
cos mouteh harder to accept." He does
not know it in society or the history of
society, which we call literature. If so,
is already away up on the loft, society, which we can interature. It so, he is already away up on the lofty places of sanctity which ordinary mor tals can hardly hope to reach. St Aloyaius nover saw the faces of the ladies of the court in which he served: ladies of the court in which he served:
but, as Newman says, he was a saint,
and we cannot judge saints by ordinary
standards. The Doctor must be infinitely guileless, proternaturally lucky, if
he knows not equivocation, for there is
plenty of it scattered about, here and o, in town and country alike, and according to Macaulay (Hist Eug. xvi.) "Probondarics and Rectors

There is an innecence that comes from heaven, and is admirable; and there is an innecence springing from ignorance, which sorves no good purpose in church or state. We are pleased to think the Ductor's simplicity belongs to the first category; and, if so be, anything of the nature of the second attaches to him he seems determined to get rid of it. In this he has our entire approbation: only we think he goes the wrong way about securing his end, when he asks us to give the doctrine of our Church on equivocation. (Paronthetically, we have no Church of ours the Church has us, and made and makes as Christians; not we fit. If is natural, as well as charitable, to throw a piank to a man in the water, but you must have the plank before you can throw it. And as there is absolutely no doctrine of "our Church" on equivocation, we can be of no service to the right row. Rector. You cannot call simple condomnation a doctrine, and that is all to the chart is a should that is all to the chart is a should that is all to the result in the chart is a should be a to as a should the result in the same and the chart has a should the act as a should the result in the same and the chart has a should the same and the same and the chart has a should be a to as a should the same and the same and

sector. You cannot call simple condemnation a doctrine, and that is all the Church has to say about the ugly vice. All her catechisms, all her theologies, all her bishops and pricests, and all her own pronouncements, are uniform in this matter. There is not an exception, not even one. And therefore whatever our willingness to comply with the ridiculously absurd) request of Dr. Sullivan we can do nothing.

But we seem to hear him saying, in a kind of bowlinderment: "What, you don't prectond that Deus, and St. Ligouri, and all of them, too numerous to mention have written on equivocation: and therefore there is a doctrine." Well, I never, as I said last week, saw Den, but I have St. Lagouri, and St. Thomas, and Gury, and Lemkuli, and a number of others of the same kind, and from cover to cover of any or all of them, there is not even munition made of equivocation. "It has," breaks in the good Doctor, "I soe now the effect of the valianous doctrine itself. You have learned; it all too well. For you are equivocation, as, under circumstances, allowable, and shat is equivocation and the instance of two words, one Latin, the other Eaglish, imply identity of meaning? Have you forgotten old Arnold, Exercise II. teaching us that "we can hardly have a worse ground than that of the similarity of sould in Latin and English words on which to form our belief that their heading with itself with the same thing as the lengths word on which to form our belief that their word another of this—which I say down with all possible positiveness, and doty any ene to refute—that the word anguivocatio, which is not English, to yot again is it strictly Latin. You work fine it in any mercty classical lictionary, for the vory good reason hat it was not coined until after that anyuage had ceased to be popularly pricial not first, thore is a word equivocation, which is not English, to yot again is it strictly Latin. You won't fine it in any mercity classical lictionary, for the vory good reason hat was not coined until after that anyuage had ce

Speech, or the power of passing thinghest natural carlowment, and for that very reason its right user's acrompanied as with myriad benedits, so also, by manifold diagors. "If any manifold that in word, the same is a perfect man." (St. James iii. 2) shows nationally in word, the same is a perfect man." (St. James iii. 2) shows nationally a state of the same is a perfect man." (St. James iii. 2) shows national and religious conduct and character. Haw to speak, and when and to whom, and haw much, and how to be sheat. Ac.: this so are only a few of the kenetty problems divine science has to investigate and solve, as well as it can, in the light of Revolation. It is easy to say the truth must move to violated. Any child can know that much. But there is a mightly difference between Truth and truths. God alone is Truth, as He is the Way and the Life, and when He speaks His Wird, like Himsolf, is Truth, which we can grasp and possess. not by intelligent comprehension that by supernatural fauth.

But whou we come to consider man as speaking, there is a great difference. He was a might of the second o

The following telegraphic communica tions, have been intertaining a detection and the Archibishops and Bishops of the ce clesiastical provinces of Toronto and Kingston and His Holiness on the occasion of the visit of the Apostolic Delegate to this city :

To His Holiness Lee XIII., Rome

As we stated in our last issue, Saturday, the 15th inst. was the fitteeth anniversary of O'Comell's death. We suggested that mention might be very appropriately and opportunely made in overy Catholic pulpit on Sunday, of the great Emancipator's life and labors. Indeed we do not give ourselves the theoretic of this suggestion—we got it from our Holy Father the Pope, who ordered special service to be held in honor of this anniversary in tienos and Rome, and recommended some public and ecclesiastical notice of the ovent in Ireland, and indeed wherever Irishmen are and wherever trishmen are and wherever trishmen are and wherever the losson and policy of moral power is appreciated.

We are sorry we cannot give a full report of Father Ryan's very able and elequent lecture. the merits of which can be gathered from our few very hurried notes. The rev. lecturer began by saying he was justified in departing somewhat from the usual Sunday ovening subjects by a notable and most interesting anniversary and by a suggestion of the Holy Father.

The antiversary was the fifteeth year of O'Connell Isd ashi that he was the greatest man that over lived. Cicoro was great as a forensic orator, Demosthenes as a popular orator, O'Connell excelled each and surpassed both. Cic-ar conquered things. O'Connell did more—he conquered the highern and religious liberty. After a bried and clear description of what civil and religious liberty, s. the lecturer went on the show of the string of the present century the ponal laws of England and lear description of what civil and religious liberty, and the present century the ponal laws of England and clear description of what civil and religious liberty, and the present century the ponal laws of England deprived the Catholic champion of civil and religious liberty, and the present century the ponal laws of England deprived the Catholic champion of civil and religious liberty is, the lecturer went on the show of the surface and greatness would be seen in bist twofold relation of direction and clear

Thy chains as they rankle, thy blood as it runs,
But make thee more painfully dear to thy
Whose hearts, like the young of the deart bird's nest,
Dink love in each life drop that flows from thy breast.

thy breast.

He knew and loved his country. He believed and hoped in God. Seventy Peers of France, headed by Count do Montalombort, presented him an address, and hailed him as the prophet and apositio of moral power and constitutional action, the benefactor of nations and peoples for all ages to come. O'Council was loved and worshipped by the Irish people, but he sought something better than human applianse. Living, he worked for heaven, and tying, he gave his soul to God, his body to Ireland and his heart to Rime.

At St. Patrick's Church on Sunday ovening a solemn recoption of now members of the Sodality of the Children of Mary was held. The church was crowded to the doors and scores had to turn away disappointed. The fame of Father John Bennett, C. SS. R., of Clapham, Loudon, ex. Provincial of the order in England who preached the sermon, had attracted many from the different parishes of the city. Father Bonnett has been travelling through the United States and Canada and is on his way home. He very kindly consented to remain at St. Patrick's over Sunday and preach at the reception of members of the sodality. His subject was the Blessed Virgin. He exhorted to members of the Sondity. His subject was the Blessed Virgin. He exhorted to mombers of the Children of Mary to persovere in their good work. The congregation was held in the deepest attention by the impressive elequence with which the gifted preacher spoke of Catholic devotion to the Mather of God Vespers were sung by the rector Very Rev. Father Wyun and Benediction was given by Father Grogan.

On Thursday, Asconsion Day, First Communion and Confirmation will be administed by the Archbishop of Toroute to 50 children of St. Patrick's parish who have been propared for the reception of the Sacraments.

A Pleasant Corris and nent and Her Unp and Her Unp and Friend and Her Unp and Friend warms. Find and Her Unp and Friend One of the cit, cos. The World. has a writer, Katharine Leelie. whose name at the cad of an article generally ensures any reading it. She is always bright. lively and, above all, natural. Nowadays one is so sick of what is called fine style that is a verificable treat to find any one who tells a plain story interestingly and keeps smooth description is glassy surface clear of unsightly. Impy adjectives. Naturalness, or the absence of straining or affectation. is as great a mort in composition as it is in manners. This quality K. L. possesses, and, therefore, I always read what she contributes This does not mean of course that I accept all she says: but difference of opinion, or even faith, provokes no bitterness in some minds, at least when jut forward with modesty and candor.

Well, this agreeable correspondent some weeks ago paid a visit to the Cathedral at Ottawa on a Sunday; not, I am afraid, good lady, to say her prayers—though she, maybe, did that to—but to see what was going on, and especially to have a glimpse of the Apostolic Delegate. We hope she got a good full look at him and was satisfied. At all events the report she sont to her paper was very readable and good-natured. True, the control of the Basilica

the report she sent to her paper was very readable and good-natured. True, she found the atmosphere of the Basilica rather fluffy, but this, no doubt, was

tather fluity, but this, no doubt, was because two or three, mayhap four congregations had filled the sacred edifice at as many Masses before the hour had arrived for what our Anglican friends afraid of the right word, call the choral service. She went again a the ovening for Yospers and Bonedection, and was agreeably surprised with the singing and the service generally.

What we want to remark upon mirst an observation by horself about the "shining Host looking like a golden surrise," and secondly a comment by a friend of hers, that the whole thing was "a great spectacular show."

We put these two things together because both spring from imperfect knew odge, but chiefly because they are in nath violent contrast. The first is kindly in sentiment, fellicitously conceived and elegantly worded; the other is contemptious, spitoful, and not a little Plarissical, and as slovenly thinking leads to slovenly speech it is also halting in expression. Spectacular is not a term of reproach, and as show—we assume the friend was lady—meant to find fault it is manifest she meant to use the word theatrical. This would place herself on a pinnacle of high spirituality—which in minds like hers means only a liberty to hate overy one but self—whence she could look down with due pity and scorn upon the poor Papists, engrowed with a big show to the utter forgetulness of the "spirit." Hegil he! The ways of the word heatrical. This would place herself by the deepest and most carment acts of rolly government is, next to the holy Sacrifice itself, the word that my self the self the word and of many things and persons in it! Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is, next to the holy Sacrifice itself, the word that a short is obtained to the subject, that they appear about the same size and both sline with a whitey light, and secondly on the side of the subjects, that they appear about the same size and both sline with a whitey light, and secondly on the side of the subject that most sheep are nearly blind and all sheep are stupid. But this

institution blossing His knoeling child ren gral - a "specta ular " show - a "great " spectacular show".

Doministing now many reflections that come in here naturally, we ask why it should not be a spectacle. Spectacle. The very greatest that earth and man singo-mily can farmsh " it is there and how sless huld we receive Him." If Hier Maj sity came amongst us would ve not have flaga and drums, and processions and pagaoats, and the bost oratory we could command, and still feel acray we had so little to show or loyal feeling at that? Nay would not this acti-spectacular person bring lewels may open her purso strings and give handsomely, and even if her wealth were expended in frewersk, as she swatten flash upwards and disappear would she not be proud it was her mose that fout brilliancy to the occasion when all wore orpoicing in presence of the Queron and processes the season when all wore orpoicing in presence of the Queron and processes the season when all wore orpoicing in presence of the Queron and the proposition of the Being who blesses them. And shall obtain a special of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament at the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament at the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament at the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament at the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament at the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament at the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament at the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament the approach of G.A. we imitate the three youths in the first furnament of the Being who blesses them. And shall do have a first furnament and blossing the L.rd who has visited in south loving mercy? But why one of the shall be a shall all were rejucible in pressure or successions. Homan nature whatever else it is, is not sheep nature. It has its wayssome bad of course, and some good—and amongast these latter the giving outward signs of respect to those who deserve it is as natural as it is right and good. Every body does it society would be an old pond of stagnant water, lideous with lifeless carcasses, without it. The very animals of the field leap and play in instinctive recognition of the Being who blesses them. And shall old madish sourness and spite find fault with us, and ignorantly sneer when at the approach of 6-64, we imitate the three youths in the flary furnance, and call upon earth and sea and sky, and all that are inthem to help us in praising and blessing the Lird who has visited us in such loving mercy? But why not go in spirit, and without this pompared and blessing the Lird who has visited us in such loving mercy? But why not go in spirit, and without this pompared with the proposed of the

Dramatic Entertainment,

Cardinal Wiseman's two-act drams,
"The Hidden Gem," was placed on the
boards in St. Michael's College half on
last Thursday ovening by the students,
who had full charge of the setting and
performance of the play. As usual,
these talouted young gentiemen attracted a large audience and scored a brilliant success, all of the characters having been yiell sustained, and some of
them in a manuer exceptionally able
and artistic. The Prosident of the College, Rev. Dr. Teefy, has done much
towards encouraging and doveloping
this historious talent; and his pupils
have rowarded him by a proficency
that clothes their outbrainments with
special merit which never fails to charm
and instruct. The following is the
cast of "The Hidden Gem:"
Enghousanus, a Riman Patrician,
Mr. S. H. O'Boyle; Alexus, under the
name of Ignotes, his son. Mr. J. Enright: Carinus, a by, his nephow,
Mastor E. Bradley; Procellus, his Froedman and Stoward, Mr. D. L. Brady;
Eusschius, froed aftor Act I, Kr. T.
Cowley; Bibulus, Mr. F. N. MoDor
Morth and Mr. S. H. O'Boyle, Alexus, Mr. L.
Staley, Verna, Mr. P. Milligan, Uranius,
Mr. L. Staley, Verna, Mr. P. J. Kelly,
Slavos; Gaunio, a boggar Mr. M. J.
Pickott: Imperial Chamberlain, Mr. J.
Pickott: Imperial Chamberlain, Mr. J.
Becond Robber, Mr. Wn. Gibbons
Slavos, Attendants, etc.

federates. as, in the agony of their remorses they plead for mercy and forgiveness.

The play, from beginning to oud, ran smoothly. The scenery and costumes were appropriate, and the acting was clover. The muere, under the direction of Mr. Bayley, was up to the standard of that gentleman's excellent taste and indigment. Thanks to President Teefy and the students of St. Michael's College for this delightful entertainment, so worthy in every respect—in text, in tome and elevating thought, in lasting impression of all that is virtuous in human nature.

Confirmation at St. Paul's Church.

Confirmation at St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's Church, Power St. was crowded to the doors at the last Mass on Sunday. His Grace the Archbishop presided in cope and mitre. The Vory Rov. Vicar General McCann preached an eloquent sermon on the nature and effects of Confirmation at the conclusion of the Mass which was celebrated by Rov. Father Cline. His Grace assisted by the Vicar General and Rev. Father Hand, pastor of the church confirmed 187 candidates. After the confirmation the Archbishop briefly addressed the large congregation and admonished the children upon the necessity of preserving the faith in which they were just then confirmed. He pointed uit the enomines against whom they would have to do battle—the world, the desh and the devil. The world with its ovil maxims its scanday, its decest, its vicuns journals and obscene literature would seek to sulfue innocent minds and corrupt their pure hearts; their robellious passions would rise up against their practice of virtue, and the devil. He would with the virtue of the devil like a roaring line would continue to attack them. To overcome the enemies of their sativation be exhauted continue to attack them. To overcome the one miss of their sativation be oxibated them to have recourse to be a successful the season of the constant which would extend then been mental which would extend then been mental which would extend the bear of intextacting in the large.

Figure 18 and 18

Lake Sincoe Ice.

The near approach of the 'hot season suggests that ice will soon be a commotity very much in order. As a sauttary procaution care must be observed by those who are about to use the frozon clement, otherwise there is dauger of contravting disease from impurities inseparable from inferior cut tings in polluted waters. There need to no misgiring, however, as to this stock of the Belle Evart for Company, which is very gouerally conceded to be the purceit article dolivered in this city. For particulars apply at 18 Melindristreet, or telephone 1947.

The Archbishop Goes to Ushawa.

The Archbishop, accompanied by R. Dr. Treacy, will attend on Sanday nex. as Ushawa, when two Euro Archard to Eather Jeffoot's beautiful charch will be corrected and Confirmation administered to large number of children. The Archbishop will peach morning and evening.

#### THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland

ng Trillick Unrder gase - Irishmen in South Africa son the Mallonal bood Mr. Glad-done and Chilatian Hennton Scottish News

An arp at for mosts to complete during the Queenstewn Cathodral the elected a generous absergation from this fire the Archibishop of Cast of Lac Archibishop hal already subscribed more than endowards that spletdid monoment of the Note of Cast of the Boshop of Clover thise as between the Boshop of Clover thise as personal and to the present stage of the grand work.

Donn.

the Bi-hop of Cloyre Time has has personal and to the present stage of the grand work.

The death has occurred at Ballynor, of the Rev. High Commer, late parcelled to the Present stage of the Rev. High Commer, late parcelled the Rev. High Commer, late parcelled the high commer late parcelled the high commercial that high commercial the high commercial that the high commercial that the high commercial that the high commercial that high commercial that the host capable of the result being that the box capable of the result being that the box capable, and Maurice Ferry and Span Boyle were unable to save themsel year. James Sweeney had a narrow escape; only for an elder brother his life would most certainly have been lost.

Dablia.

Among the later subscriptions to the Irish National Fund is the following letter accompanied as draft of £70 from Kimberley.

letter accompanied as draft of £70 from Kimborley.

Kimborley.

Kimborley.

Kimborley.

John Dillon, Eq., M. P.,

Charman firm F-ratementary Party.

House of Commons, Loudon.

\$128—\$8 oracl piesse fint draft on the

\$140,000 as avenuty pounds, but geon-tilution
of the II-bune, of Griqualand West to

wards the Nationst Fund.

A forest of the second present of the properties of the propert

yours
W. M'KENNA, Chairman,
M. CORYWALL, Han, Treasurer,
P. KERGAN, Hon Secretary.
Irish National Fund Committee.

W. M'KENA, Chairmon,
M. FORWALL, H. M. Teasurer.
P. KROILN, Hon S-cretary.
Ithis National Fund Committee.
Her Excellency the Countess Cadegan on May 4, opened, under the
most asupicious circumstances, the
great fete and bezaer at the Ryunda
in the aid of the Child en's Hospital,
Temple street. The occasion was one
of exceptional interest, and the attendance as large as the limits of the
Bound Room were capable of affording
accomodation for. The arrangements
were on a scale of great maunificance,
and the historic Round Room was
transformed in such a way as to make
it quite a picture of spivan beauty.
Lecturing before the law students
debating society on the Intermediate
Holoation system, Lord Justice Fitz
gibbon mado the following very interesting declaration: "It was made a
cance of complaint in the past year or
two that the pupils of the unendowed
Obristian Brothers' Schools were
carrying off the greater proportion of
the prizes, and that the standards
should be raised to give the classical
schools a chance. The standard was
raised, but with results contrary to
the expectation of those who had
clamoured for it, and a still larger
proportion of the Christian Brothers'
sendidates were successful after the
standard was raised than before it.
There never was a system started
under greater difficulties than the
Intermediate system of these who had
clamoured for it, and a still larger
proportion of the Christian Brothers'
sendidates were successful after the
standard was raised than before it.
There never was a system started
under greater difficulties than the
Intermediate system for the greater propotion of the competitors, who were
Roman Ostholice, insamuoh as there
was no Catholice University; but this
system had produced the crowd knocksing again and again at the door that
must be opened to them, and furnished the best argument that the Cathelies of Ireland ought to have for
Gatholice University; Journal from a
correspondent over the signature
of Hetory' the somewhat bombacuic
statement of Lord Cast

In the letter which is published in The Freeman's Journal from a correspondent over the signature "Hetory" the somewhat bombastic statement of Lord Castletown at the Lindbords' Convention is causically axammed. Lord Castletown declared that—"The lands which he held his ancestors had held for a thousand

years before the N rman invasion, but when they submitted to fealty they were guaranteed their lands by the English Kung." Our correspondent points out, adds The Freeman, that this "admission to fealty" is but a cuphenistic phrase for landgrabbing as practised in the edays. It was the process by which a renigado Irish chird obtained enclasive possession of the land thereforce held in common by the clar. Why Lord Castletown elseved be specially proud of this porfermance or how he would suppose it should give him a special title tower rent his tenants it is not very easy to understand.

easy to understand.

Kithener.

Mest R v. Dr. Brownrigg, Rishop Oseny. laid the foundation stone of the mew Church of St John at Kilkinney. The occasion was one of special and remarkable importance, and attracted a very wide-pread interest. The old church, which has served its holy purpose to long and well, had become all too small for the repursements of the parish, and a larger and more suitable edifice was undoubtedly needed.

Linguist.

A sealed crafter was laid before the Longford Board of Goardians notifying to them that the Ardagh burial grounds, owing to over-rowing, had here deelared closed for burials, and in future no burials could take place there.

By the death at an early age of Mrs. M. M. Moelair, wife of Mr. P. Moelair, P. L. G. Cashel, following within a week of the death of her mother, Mrs. M. Carew, a feeling of deep and widesproad rigret has been created. By death the last direct link is severed of an old and respected family of this city, her father, the late Thomas Carew, being at one time one of its principal traders.

Types.

oty. her father, the late Thomas Carew, being at one time one of its principal traders.

It is time says The Freeman's Jurnal that the Liw Officers of the Crown in Ireland and the Government who are responsible for their action should be brought to task in some effectual manner for the undue persistence and the vindictiveness with which they are prosecuting the brothers Maguire on charges connected with the death of William Functon near Trillick, in the country of Tyrone, on the 9-th March, 18-6. The Maguires were tried twice for marder, and on the second trul were acquitted by a B-ifast jury. For the third time they were put on trial at the recent Spring Assaces at Omash for larreny of money from the dead body of Funs ton, on which occasion the jury disagreed. Notwithstanding the result of those three trials—two disagreements of the jury and one acquittal—and after considerably more than twelve months' imprisonment, these unfortunate young mon still remain in prison awaiting their fourth trial. The Crown seem determined, mounter at what cost, to obtain a conviction against these men This has been evident enough ever since the first trial in Omagh in which the jury disagreed.

Westmeath. disagreed.

Westmeath.

At the cemetery, Drum, the interment of Mr. Thomas O'Connor, father of Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., took place on May 2. D-ceased, who died at the advanced age of 86, enjoyed the distinction of being a veteran of Father Mathew's movement in the midlands, having been identified with the tem perance cause since 1944. He was also the oldest, as he was one of the most respected inhabitants of Athlone, and the confidence which his probity of character inspired caused his opinions on local political topics to be accepted without question. Under a quiet and unostentatious demeanour were disguised some of the finest qualithat commend a man to the public confidence. Urbane and courteous, the friend of all classes in the local community, he was nevertheless a man of fixed and determined principle, an ardent Nationalist. To an older generation in Athlone he was the Montar of his time in the exciting periods of Tarliamentary contest, a time when popular opinions almost in ir'ant stage began to assert itself signist the dominating influences of class ascendancy. His determined opposition to the late Judge Keogh in the famous election of Athlone is remembered and talked of now that his death reawskens memories and recalls incidents of a period that had almost sunk into oblivion. The purity of his convictions strongly appealed even to the classes to which he was most opposed politically, and for that reason the sunouncement of his death was received by them with regret almost as keen as it was by the Nationalionses word work of the purity of his convictions strongly appealed even to the classes to which he was most opposed politically, and for that reason the sunouncement of his death was received by them with regret almost as keen as it was by the Nationalionses word work of the purity of his convictions in the National cause, and was constantly in attendance at the meeting of the National cause, and was constantly in attendance at the meeting of the National cause, and was constantly in attendance at the meeting of the Nation

the Franciscan Order, and he was the oldest member in Athlone and one of the oldest members in Ireland of this great religious soonety. He received shortly before his death the last Sacraments from the Right Rev. Monsiquer Kily, Dean of Etphin, his mitimate friend. Though one of the oldest residents in Athlone, Mr. O Conner was not a native of the town. He was born in Enniscorthy, and his father was also a Wexford man, and enjoyed the distinction of being amongst the first who took part in the memoral). battle of Vinegar Hill, while the was homeel a '18 man. ENGLAND.

Mr. Ulabione on Antilian Orders
Mr. Cladstone having been neked
by the Abbe Louis Pisard, of Lyona,
to accept a copy of his recent work
entitled "Chretten on Agnost que,"
has addressed the fellowing letter to
the author. author :

has addressed the fellowing letter to the author:

Hawari Fy, April 18th, 1807.

East As I Deate Ny, —Yea did me great and u, do not do nor up presenting me with very to unit. "Chertien ou Agnoration extra trong area with very to unit." Chertien ou Agnoration in the fellowing and for Creation account to our Indian and for the area with year, and I hope fool may been your hot and claim it to save many so is from antel of.

The cost is very with the Roman Charch dopin la for us on the question whether our place in the Catholi Church, but the place in the Catholi Church, but the continuous attorns our trong and recommon with the Latin Church, but to continuous and the place in the Catholi Church by dis wings are companion with the Latin Church, but to save the place in the Catholi Church by disparing the portion of the system hostly by any other portion of the system hostly by a street to me, for the Lein Cauch, rather than for me, recomby declared.

He has faited in his pious intention to institute a fire historica inquiry. But I not the property of the law of the property of the law.

Your very fit life by.

Your very fit life by.

E. Glabstrovk.

A Singular Prophery.

A Singular Prophery.

A Singular Prophery.

In connection with the catastrophe in Parie, Mr. Geo. R. Sims calls at tention to a singular prophesy in "Old Moore's Almanack," where it appears in reference to the last few days of April—" We are almost sure to hear news of an awful fire in Paris which will involve great loss of life, whilst a gang of loafers will be busy amongst the ruins. "Old Moore" has certainly been singularly right in this case at any rate.

#### SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND.

Armsch Branlon.

The annual reunion of the natives of Armsgh and their friends residing in Glasgow and the West of Scotland was held in the Grand National Hall, Glasgow. The Very Rev. Dr. O'Stions, D.D. Maynooth, presided, supported by Very Rev. Canon Coyne, Lurgan; Very Rev. Canon Guney, Lurgan; Very Rev. Canon Guney, Lurgan; Very Rev. Canon Guney, Lurgan; Very Rev. Canon Molfreatty, Govan; Fatthers Fouthy, Paterson, Hilgers, Mullen, Ryan, Geerly, Fitzgersld, O'Sullivan, Gaegow; Dr. Loughraue, Lurgan; A Donnelly, Grossmaglin; Dr. McLuchian, J. Grant, J.P. A. Moàvoy, J. Tosi, J. Murray. There was a very large stiendance, the hall, as is usual with county reunions, being crowded.

Ordination at Glassow

ing crowded.

Ordination at Glasgow.

His Lordship Bishop Maguire, in St. Francis Church, Giasgow, raised the R-v.Father John Birchmans Doug herry to the priesthood for the Franciscan Order. The sermon was preached from a text of the day's Gospel, "As My Father sent me I also send you," by the R-v. Father Cutbbert, O.S.F. The church was crowded, this being the first priest ordsined in St. Francis Church. The Rev. Father Berchmans is a native of Glasgow, and was educated at St. Aloysius' College, Glasgow, completing the usual course of theology, etc., at the Franciscan Seminary, Forest Gate, London. There he received tonsure and Minor Orders at the hands of his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan. His father, mother and other relatives were present at the ordination.

Catholic Truth Society.

#### Catholic Truth Society.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO.

The regular meeting of this branch was held the first Monday. The large audience present were treated to a very enj-yable musical programme contributed by Miss U. Clavet, Miss Alice McCarron, Miss M Milne, Miss Teresa Tymon and Mr. D. J. Egan. A change of some importance was made in respect to the meeting of the Executive which has been altered to the last Sunday of the month and will be held at 274 Spadina Avenue to commence at 4 p.m.

CATHEDRAL BRANCH, TORONTO.

The cathedral branch of the Catholic Truth Society at its annual meeting held on May 4th. Elected the following officers for 1897-98:—President, Mr. Mark Kielty; Vice President, Mr. Mark Kielty; Vice President, Mr. Troeman; Tressurer, Geo. McOonnell; Secretary, John P. Mc Carthy: Ohalrman of Executive, Tom B. Winterberry; Chairman of Hospitals, Committee, Mrs. O Loane.

The annual reports showed a most satisfactory state of affairs, and retiring President J. D. Mollmoyle was the receipent of flattering congratulations on the successful termination of the first year's work. The closing entertainment will be a connect on Monday evening, May 17th in St. Vincenit's Hall whene will be quite up to previous ones. CATHEDRAL DRANCH TO

#### CABOT'S VOYAGES.

Top Right Rev. Hishop Howley

COSTRADILITORY STATEMENTS

continuous terminal of the work of the true key to an historical puzz's has been found, statements, which he for were passed by as of no conequence, or, indeed, as contradictory, immediately assume a value and importance in evilence of the truth. Thus, in the only three contemporary doou ments existing as evidence of the first voyage, "id which I have already mentiones, viz, the letters of Fasquagho, Soncini and D. Ayala, there is a most remarkable disoropancy of statement as to the distance of the New-fund-land from Europe. Son coil and D. Ayala placed the new land at 400 four hundred) leagues distentiable the contradictory statement as to the distance of the New-fund-land from Europe. Son coil and D. Ayala placed the new land at 400 four hundred) leagues, These contradictory statements have hithertoben presed over with the usual sneer of contempt for the ignorance an inexactivitie of the writers of those times. Now, it appears, both are true, and the theory I am expounding explains them quite naturally.

Cabot, turning westwardly from about St. Kilda's, and sailing for fur hundred leagues exceptly, would encounter Cape Par-well, in Greenland, as we have even in the case Captain Cleary. Thus would be verified the statements of Rumondo and DeAyala. To make this more clear, I may remark that Rumondo says, "at 100 leagues he (Cabot) found. Terra Ferna. Now, on the map M-jolic (1627). Cape Farewell, in Greenland, is quite distinctly given as is named Terra Firma. Cabot made no delay and no landfall at this at this place. He know well what it was, and that his goal was etill further westward. He saw that it was bleak and uninviting, even then (early in June) probably covered with snow. He passed on in reserved of the Northwest passage

Ho know well what it was, and that his goal was still forther westward. He saw that it was bleak and uninviting, even then (early in June) probably covered with anow. He passed on in search of the Northwest passage Here was met, of course, the gest Lebrador current, which drew him south-westward as a before mentioned, but, at about 300 leagues further on he would strike land, either New found-land or Liebrador. Thus would make up the 700 leagues mentioned by Pasquaglio. If then this theory be accepted as true, if Cabot made Cape Farewell, it would put forever out of Court the claims or pretensions of Cape Breton. It would be simply impossible that he could have been carried south so as to "miss Cape Reo," as Dr. Dawson says, and then turn up into the Gulf to find Cape Breton. He would have to drop southwards at least 900 miles. But there are many other reasons which render the pretensions of Cape Breton quite unierable, to which I shall allude by-and-by.

The distance from Grecoland to Labrador is about 800 miles. If we allow Olbot say days to mak that distance, at 110 miles a day, more or less; and, if we allow him to drift southwestwards by force of the Labrador ourrent, at the rate of fifty miles in twenty-four hours, that would bring him southward about 300 miles here striking land. In that case he would make the landfall on Lubrador cast, about Lustude 5%, or in the neighborhood of Byron Bay. He may, however, have been carried further south, and struck on the Newfoundland coast. "It would depend on the winds," as Ciptain Cleary remarks. That he was buffsted about a great deal we know from Sonoimi (Avendu crrato agesa); also we know that it took him fifty-two days to make the passage across, so he must have met much head wind.

BANNER OF ST. MARK

The expedition sailed from Bristol about the beauming of May following, namely, 119s; that is to 88y three months after the date of the Patent; not fifteen menths after the date of the Patent; not fifteen menths as some systems are supplied from the sail of the Patent; not fifteen menths as some systems permission to have say ships, of 206 tons each, with 800 mm, and it would seem that His Maj say was a lattle more general this time. Let's stated that he fixed out at least two of the ships from the R yal Exhibition of the ships from the R yal Exhibition to the true of the ships from the true of the theory of the the they wintered in the Baccalaus. At a the course of this 2 sund voyage, for many reason; I be live that they wintered in the Baccalaus. At a the course of the 2 sund voyage, for many reason; I be live that they wintered in the Baccalaus. At a the course of the 2 sund voyage, for many reason; I be live that they wintered in the Baccalaus. At a the course of the 2 sund voyage, for many reason; I be live that they wintered in the Baccalaus. At a the course of the 2 sund voyage, for many reason; I be live that they wintered in the Baccalaus. At a the course of the 2 sund voyage, for many reason; I be live that they wintered in the Baccalaus. At a the course of the 2 sund voyage, we have to only a sund the reason of the read of the first, and there in fitteen days. This implied going by the shortest and most direct route They were no longer terrified by doubts and fears of the unknown region of darkes. They were no longer terrified by doubts and fears of the unknown region of darkess. They were no longer terrified by the s

League of the Cross, St. Mary's Branch.

in Southward a south and in this case he force article pland. In this case he force article pland. In this case he force article pland. In this case he force article pland in the south of Byron Bay, He may, however, have been carried further coutty, and struck on the Nawfoundland coast. "It would depend on the wind." See Leptain Cleary remarks. That he was buffered about a great deal was know from Sonoint (Avendor the was been from Sonoint (Avendor took him filey-two days to make the cook him filey-two days to make the massenged cannon while the cook him filey-two days to make the massenged cannon while the cook him filey-two days to make the massenged cannon while the cook him filey-two days to make the massenged cannon while the cook him filey-two days to make the massenged cannon while the cook him filey-two days to make the cook him filey-two days to make the massenged cannon while the cook him filey-two days to make the cook him filey-two days to

branch has speakers of no mean ability Rev. Eather Pollard who acted as judge in urving the decision in favor of the afficiently congratulated them for their magnificant effort a qubiding "Probation." For the afficinative were J. Fulton. J. Wholan and John O Shea, the negative were J. Marray, E. E. dly and P. J. Lowe.

P. J. Lews, Corresponding Sec.

# BISHOP B. W. ARNETT

SWAYS APDIENCES WITH HIS MAS. TERLY ELOQUENCE.

Be Writes a better of More Than Usad Interest to Safferian Hammity.

At Wilb rforce, Ohio, three miles north of N me and near Dayton and Springh He is locked Witherforch University and Payne Theological Scinnary.

These two institutions of learning have colorated many ministers and barders.

Listhickers, newbrt not deducational centre resides Bishop Berguinn W. Arnett, D. D., a divine who is of the thrilling dopnence, with which he has swayed many ands nees.

Am of the begin Michael of the clurch no one is more distinguished than he.



BISHOP B. W. ARNETT.

Instore B. W. ALEMET.

Refore being elected bishop he was a leading minister in his church and also a very prominent it, publican. He represented his county in the Ohio Legislature for several years.

Having given this sketch of the bishop, the following testimonial from him will be found very interesting reading and fully explains isself.

To what it may concorn:

"In April, 1831, while on my way home from Philadelphia I caught a very severe old, which soon developed into rheomatism. It was impossible for me to rest by ity or store by night, About the intert of June 1 was compoiled to take to my belt, where I remained for some time. When I was able to get at I read only get about by the grant of the control of the c

### be Domain of Woman. TALKS BY " IFRES L"

DAMAY ROUGH HIR CRADLE BULES THE WOLLS

The beautiful Convent of St. Isselh, on St. Albans street, was on fete on Tuesday, May 11th, on the occasion of Tuesday, May 11th, on the occasion of the reception tendered to the Apostolic Delegate. Monsignor Merry del Val. The splendid and spacious music hall of the convent was crowled with a large and fashionable audi nee, near ubied upon the invitation of the community to do honor to his Excellency and or jay the tentrellical of the tentrellical of the community. upon the invitation of the estimatify to do honor to his Excellency and of jry the tastefully selected and will rendered programme of music and recitation given by the young ladies of this woilknown educational matthing.

From an early hear in the afternoon a constant stream of visitors entered the hospitable doors of the convent, which soon became a scene of animated hastle, strangely contrasting with the upon

atrangely contrasting with the usual calm and peaceful quiet.

The good Sisters flitted about amongst

the gordensity dressed votaries of fa shion, welcoming their visitors with their usual sweet cordiality and making

their usual sweet corduality and making overyone feel at home at once.

The spacious entrance hall was taste-fully decorated, graceful forms lending a softening effect to the draperies

I had the privilege of seeing the address presented to his Excellency. It

addross presented to his Excellency. It is most certainly an exquisite work of art, each page being delicately illuminated, the decoration of the capitals especially reminding one of the old illuminated missels. A most acceptable feature was reals. A most acceptable feature was handsomely bound in red moreco lettered in gold. Needless to say, it was the work of the nuns and reflects great credit upon their artistic tastes and abilities.

Shortly after 4 colocit the

Shortly after 4 o'clock the spacious academic hall began to fill up, and by half past four a distinguished gathering filled every neck and corner.

The time was agreeably passed in admiring the decorations, which were characterized by simplicity and good taste. White and yellow silk draped taste. White and yellow silk draped the pillars and hung in graceful festoons across the platform. The word "Welcome" was outlined in gaslights in the centre of the proscenium and upon each side was a seroil bearing the same greeting in Spanish and Italian. I could not help wishing that the worldwide and ever hearty "cead mittle faithte" had found a place amongst the greetings. There are so many daughters of old Erin among St. Joseph's alumns that it would have been exceedingly appropriate.

appropriate.
Soon after 5 the arrival of the guest Soon after 6 the arrivat or ane guess of the evening was heralded by a stir in the corridor, and the whole assembly rose to its feet by one impulse and turned towards the door.

The well-known figure of our beloved Archbishop came first, and following him the tall, rather slender form of his Excellency Monsignor Raphael Morry

del Val.

No more appropriate name could possibly have been bestowed upon him. Dark and decidedly Spanish looking, with firm yet mobile features, delicately and elearly cut as a cameo; one would single him out among a thousand as a man of intellect and feeling far above the ardinary, and whose very youth but holds out a brighter premise of the ligh emin nee to which he will most certainly attain.

the srdinary, and whose very youth but holds out a brighter promise of the high emiss use to which he will most certainly attain.

That his feelings and sympathies are incly string and deep is attosed by the gentled expression of his eyes, the kindiy yot firm mouth and the slender and somewhat nervous looking hands. He is intensely sensitive, and all marks of respect and esteem touch him deeply. Raphasel is an appropriate name for one whom to see is instinctively to love. Like his great patron, St. Raphasel, his apmpathetic nature seems to shed in the sense of the sense

will also successed by Miss Walsh, who displayed intense feeling in her readering of the touching and beautiful sentiments it contained, and who, upon concluding, presented the beautiful memento to the Excellency, accompanied by the Misses Morion, Carrie Murphy, Manue Foy and Autie Falcoultridge, fair maideus bearing choice floral offerings.

Mess Chavel deservos special mention for here-gorfic at playing. Here chaips is anthony short of perfection, and was displayed for great advantage in here were advantage in the anthony of the perfection and was displayed for great advantage in the anthony of the perfection of the anthony of the perfection of the anthony of the anthony

It was not until the evening shades were beginning to fall that the last guest left the convent, and the unwented bustle and excitement gave place to the usual peaceful calm. It is impossible to overcestimate they advantages of a convent of the convent of the convention of the convention the well and advantages of a convention of the convention of the convention of contract contact contact with pure and hely women whose forver for God and religion is interwoven with the deepest fitre of their nature is alone sufficient to place conventual education upon the very highest plane and to set upon it the seal of Divine ordination.

I wish it were possible for every lighest plane and to set upon it the seal of Divine ordination.

I wish it were possible for every low conventual conduction when the conventual content of the conventual conduction of the conventual conduction of the conventual conduction of the conventual conduction of the conventual co

of higher education, which aim at the perfecting of mero mechanical knowledge whilst negle citing the almost invaluable requirements of pucty, noatness, order and simplicity.

We are listing in dangerous days. I am conscious of having mant that romark before, but it is so little tongist of, the subject is so little considered, that too much stress can scarcely be laid upon it. Interest of the stress of th

heard the songs of angels and almost saw God, so near was Itis Fresuce to us.

Will that time ever come back? Shall we ever feel again as we felt then, when prayer was au ecstawy, and we could have remained ou our knees all day before the Euclaristic Throne? Alas! the first fervour of the pure young soul is gone forever; but God is merciful, Ho will never again, it may be let us feel the exquisite delight of His close presence and friendship, but the immense graces conferred upon us then have left their mark upon our souls, and presently when we are weary of the world, and have learnt by bitter experience that without God we have nothing, and with Him we have all, agreat peace will descoud upon our hearts like an aftermath of our first fervour. As for yon, dear young girls, safe in the shelter of peaceful convent homes, I ask you carnestly to prize these days that can never return You are nearer to God and Heaven now than ever you will be again. The world can efter you mothing that is worth exchanging one precious day in the convent for. It will take everything you have and yon nothing in return.

Your inuccence and simplicity, your fervour and piety. O, preserve them as long as you can, correspond to the best of your power with every grace, there are many of you who will be blessed with great graces, romember that, "To whem much is given, of him much thall be demanded again." Terres.

Out or Sort — Symphoms Hesdach, loss of apuetine, furred tongte, and

six maidous bearing choice floral offerngs.

The Spanish hymn. "Flores de Mayo"
Thou Spanish hymn. "Thou Spanish hymn. "The Mayon hymn. Thou Spanish hymn. "The Mayon hymn.

## GOOD HEALTH

OF GEOCERS EVERYWHERE

IN PURITY THERE'S HEALTH strength-life. Some Baking Powder are bad health producers because of no purities in them. "Pure Gold" is also lustly pure-nothing harmful lust. And this is proved by the lighest test known becomes

Pure Gold **Baking Powder** 

The Forty Hours in Barrie.

The Forty Hours in Barrlo.

The Forty Hours' adoration was opened on May 11th in St Mary's Church, Barrle, with a solemn High Mass colebrated by the pastor. Very 'v. Dean Egan, Fathers Cearin and Swenny assatung as deadon and subdeadon, with Father Olinn as Mister of ceremonies. I'wo very elequent and instructive sermons were delivered on the occasion. One on Tuesday evening by Rev. Father Laboreau; the other on Wednesday evening by Rev. Father Laboreau; the other on Wednesday evening by Rev. Father Myna.

Those already mentioned were assisted in hearing confessions by Rev. Fathers Kiernan, Duff., Canning and Kieullen; who celebrated the closing Mass. The large number being over five hundred who approance the sacraments and througed the church during the time our Blessed Lord was exposed gave ample evidence of the faith and devotion of our people, and cannot fait to bring down a bountifut blessing on the parish. It was a gratifying spectable for the worthy pastor, Very Rev. Dean Egan, and must assuredly be a source of enoug argement for him to see that his seal and labor are bearing abundant fruit ragement for him to see that his and labor are bearing abundant fruit

## A LABORING MAN'S LEG.

RUNNING SORE RENDERED IT U-E LESS. HE COULDN'T WO-K TILL HE HAD IT CUR-D BY KOOF-ENAY WHICH CO T-INS THE NEW INGRE-

THE NEW INGRÉ-DIENT.

It goes without was me that the average working man finds at difficult to ply his duty avocation without the aid of a pain of good sound legy. To lauve either of his lower extremities in apacentated by dis-vas-ies a serious matter. It means inability provide for himself and those depending on unifor support, to which is added the physical hie is called upon in consequence to endure.

distress and plusical he is called upon in consequence of the manner of the endure.

Mr. John Dawson, a respectable laborer thing at 77 Jones St., Hamdton, Ohriting and Hamboul three years ago when it got so bad he was unable to work. He tried ointments and various resuedies, but the sore continued discharging and the pairs in, his back were very severe. Last winter he commenced taking Ryckmaris Kostenay sore healed up, the pain disappeared from his back and he was able to resume his work. He thinks there's nothing can beat Kootenay, and he's right.

The whole secret of the cure lies in the thorough blood cleansing properties of the "new lugredient, which is the assential estimated of Kootenayough the system and ir consequence there is a rapid replacing of diseased or decaying tissue by a healedy healing process. Don't be cajoled into taking any substitute for Ryckmari's Koetenay Cure. If your druggist does not keep it, send size of reference of the strength of the Ryckmari Anderdon of the strength of the Ryckmari should be some the strength of the Ryckmari should be some the strength of the Ryckmari should be some the Ryckmari should be some the Ryckmari should be some the strength of the strength

### DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

Steamors, From Fortiano, From Fortiano, Labrador Harch 4th, I p.m., March 6th, I p.m. Var conver., March 18th, I p.m., April 8th, I p.m., April 18th, I p.m., May 18th, I p.m.

NATES OF PASSAGE—PIRAS 4 Ashts—Portland or Halfas to Liverpool or Londonderty, \$82.240 1870. The Passage of Londonderty, \$82.240 1870. The Passage of Londonderty, \$82.240 1870. The Passage of Londonderty States of Londonderty Queen Londonderty Londonde

For all information apply at Toronto to A F Webster, corner King and Yonge Sts., or G W. Toronton 18 Front street west

#### EVERY DESCRIPTION OF CARPENTER WORK

JOHN HANRAHAN,

No. 25 MAITLAND STREET. TORONTO.

### **HARRIS**

Lead, Copper, Brass. Iron, Ledger, Book and News Papers for scrap,

25 to \$1 WILLIAM STREET TELEPHONE 1729.

Miss Coffey. TEACHER OF PIANO.

ms-\$3.00 per quarter to con 660 PARLIAMENT ST.

### WESTERN

### Assurance Company INCORPORATED 1851.

OAPITAL, - - \$2,000,000

Fire and Marine.
Hear Office, Toronto, Ont
PRESIDENT:
1 100-PRESIDENT
1 1 KENNY,

Gos. S. O. Wood WR. Brock, Eq. Jsc. McMurich, Rey. Gol. R. Cockborn, M. F. I. N. Baird, Eq. J. R. Ossokra, Cheef Besty, G. U. Forler, Secretary, Solicitors,

. McCartby, Oeler. Hoskin and Creelman nose effected as the lowest current rates of s, Merchandise, and other property, agains Insurances effected at the lowest current rares visualizate, Merchandise, and other property, agains one or damage by fire.
On Hull, Oargo, and Freight against the perils or inland Navigation.
On cargo Risks with the Maritime Provinces, b

Wm. A. Lee & Son GENERAL AGENTS 10 ADELAIDE ST. EAST Telephones 592 & 2075.

### THE TEMPERANCE AND General Lite Assurance Co.

OFFERS THE

Best Plans and Rates And the Most Desirable Forms of

### Life insurance Obtainable.

For desired information apply to an Agent of the Company or to

H, SUTHERLAND, HON. G. W. KOSS,

HEAD OFFICE: "Globe" Building, corne Jordan and Melinda streets, Toronto.

#### THE Excelsior Life

Insurance Company of Outario Limited

HEAD OFFICE -- Oor, Adelaide and Vic SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL - - \$354,900.00

Insues most attractive and liberal Poli Feremost in desirable features. Vacancies for good, reliable Arents.

E. MARSHALL, Secretary
E. F. CLARKE, Manag. Director

### The Promotion of Thrift and Industry The York County

Loan and Savings Co.

IS DOING.

It has an army of thirty thousand systematic savers.
It embraces the whole family, men, women and children.
It loans upon homes on the sinking fund plan.

LITERATURE FREE.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS, President,
Conf. Life Building, T



SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

WHALEY, ROYCE & Co., 186 Young St., Tor Mustard - THAT's - Mustard

# Dunn's

# SPERCERIAN

DROP US A LINE
If you with to select a STEEL
PEN suitable for your handwriting



Sample Card SIXTEEN PENS, different patterns for every style of writing, including the VERTICAL SECTEM, can prepald on receipt of TEN CENTS.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO.

### New Fancy Work Book



Jacobs Gives explicit in the forement of the f

BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG'S' Durley and Lawerpiece Book just outlinhed, the next up to date book a the said of sent to any address for

Corticelli Silk Co., Ltd., st. John's, P.Q

If your digestive powers are deficient you. need something now to create and maintain strength for the duily round of duties.

TAKE THE PLEASANTEST OF MALT BEVERAGES.

# John Labatt's Ale 邕 Porter

They are Fure and Wholesome and will do you good.
TRY THEM. For sale by all Wine and Liquor Merchants.
TORONTO-James Good & Co., Cor. Yonge and Shater Sts.
MONTREAL-P. L. N. Brauder, 127 De Lorimer Ave.
QUEBEC-N. Y. Montreull, 277 St. Paul Streek.

### JOS. E. SEAGRAM, DISTILLER AND MILLER

WATERLOO,

CELEBRATED BRANDS OF WHISKIES "83," "Old Times;" "White Wheat," "Malt."



MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATES

White Label Ale, India Pale and Amber Ales, XXX Porter:

Our Ales and Porter are known all over the Dominion. See that all the Corks have our Brand on

BORT DAVIES,

WM. ROSS.

### GEO. J. FOY

Wines, Liquors, Spirits & Cigars, 47 FRONT STREET E. TORONTO.

MARSALA ALTAR WINE

SOLE AGENT IN ONTARIO.

andertakers.

### F. ROSAR, Sr. UNDERTAKER,

ME MING ST. BAST,

J. YOUNG, Undertaker & Embalmer \$59 YONGE STREET.

MONUMENTS

D. McINTOSH & SONS. GRANITE AND WARBLE MINUYEYT nanship best. Prices low faith as Cremes a Specialty. Shown in a 194 Yougs Sr. Works, Yough Sr., Dr. Opp. St. Michael's Cometery. Fel. 424

F.B. CULLETT & SONS

fonuments, Tombe, Mansoleuma, Baptismal Funia; Crosses, Head le, All kinds of Demokry Work smallo Tilling, Etc. For 2° years or srok and Lombard Stretts. How

740-742 YONGE ST. Alex description



PURE WATER.

taken: Toronto, Nov. 18, 1986.

The O'Keefe Brewery Co., Ltd.:
Dear Sira,—I nereby certify that I have made an analysis of water taken from your filter and find it of first-elean purity, being bright, clear and free from all suspended impartites.

Yours truly. (Signed) THOMAS HEYS, Committing Chee

E. O'EREPE. Prest, and Mgr. W. HAWKE, Vice-Prest, and Amt. Hgr. JOHN G. GIBSON, Secretary-Treams

THE O'KEEPE BREWERY CO OF TORONTO, (Lro.)

# The Cosgrave Brewery CO

OF TORONTO, Les

Maisters, Browers and Bettlers, TORONTO,

Are supplying the Trade with the's ALES AND BROWN STOUTS

red from the finest Halt and best Ba mad of Hops Ther are highly rec-mended by the Hesical faculty for their purity and strengthen-it's qualities.

Brewing Office, 295 Niagara St

#### The Catholic Register. PUBLISHED EYERY THURSDAY

OFFICE, ALL LOMBARD ST.,

Jatholic Register Pig. and Pub. Co. of Coronto, Limited.

in the indedicate of the stripe, ADVELITING BATES:

Tr - 'ad entisements literal per into ive\_attan en el\_ab be\_adebo | osterbo | Orler, apress Mons. and p\_r | by the n er d | fatter | If ) chapter 25 ents must be added f r discount— When changing address, the tank of form er Post # e shot ld be given

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1897.

#### Calendar for the Week.

S Remarding of Sieux.

20 - S. Je'ix et com... 22 - S. Julia. 23 - 5th sit Easter. 24 - Our Lany Help of Christians 25 - S. Adhelm. 26 - S. Augustine.

We notice with pleasure an article by Dr. J. C. Webster. of Montreal, in The Canadian Magazine, on a visit which he has paid to the birthplace of Wolfe, the s paid to the birthplace of Wolfe, the nqueror of Quebec. The spot is the tle village of Westerham, in Kent. t Dr. Webster goos on to say: "The olfe family had no Koutish associa-in. Colonel Wolfe, the father of the tion. Colonel Wolfe, the father of the here, was born in the north of England, and had moved to Westerham only a few months before the birth of his aon. His ancestors belonged to Irelaud, that nursing ground of soldiers, where, at the present day, many representatives of the family are to be found, especially in Cork, Limerick and Tipperary counties."

Our Anglicau friends are once u Our Anglican friends are once more looking for recognition of their orders in Russis. The Anglican Archbishop of York has gone to St. Petersburgh to see about the matter; but if The Hamburgher Correspondent be well informed his mission is vain. The paper says:

It is just against England that the Orthodox and Nationalist Russians are "It is just against Enguant that one orthodox and Nationalist Russians are at present extremely irritated. This is probably well known in London Oxford and Cambridge. The hope cherished there of a closer connection with the Russian National Church is utilia. Rome is in this respect much better informed. On this ground alone objections could be raised to the statement that the Curia is favorable to a rapprochement of the Churches of England and Russia. The enterprise of Archbishop Maclagan and his companions amounts to a solf-deceptive illusion, which neither has, nor can have, any future."

feture."

How much of Groek tragedy does Europe demand? The plot is alto ether too brutal, and it is becoming a practical question how long humanity can stand it. The Greeks are being slaughtered wholesale. To day they are told an armistice will be granted if they lay down their arms; but instead of peace the Torks attack them in renewed numbers and with increased ferosity. That is what happened on Monday at Domokos. It has happened half a dozen times during the week, and on every occasion the Pewers are at no loss for an excuse to put the blame upon the Greeks were definitely beaten at Pharsalos? It is said that Turkey will occes. Why are this brotanes, where as arsalos? It is said that Turkey will thold off now, even at the behest of Powers; but on the other hand it is manifest that no behest has has gone forth from the assembled councils of aropean diplomats. Perhaps the cas than that the tragedy should end is that that the tragedy should sween Turkey and Grocce. Russia is writed to have massed a great army by for embarkation on the Black. France sends out a warning that Turkey is driving Europe forward to war. The Powers if agreed could stop the drift towards war, and the mystery they seem to be guarding is the reason distating the opposite policy.

Since the above was written a single. it firm, word from Russia to the Sultan 143 secured an armistice.

Whether the startling report of the commissioners appointed to investigate the affairs of the Kingston Punitentiary may resu't in the improvement of that usstitution or not. is doubtless a question for some future commission to discuss. For present consideration it is simply an incident of our rotton spoils system, a system which we try to flatter ourselves is better than the American way of doing things, but which in reality is much worse. In the l'aited States there is at least a body of public opinion nonestly, independently and aggressively in favor of a free civil service, to which open competitive examination is the only method of access. In Canada

there never has been any public opinion or she kind, but a battallon of hyporeritical partisans, while talking about the service reform, have ever made war up in their pilitical outcomes that the masters and their friends may come by the spoils. Conservatives and Lifterals have alike degraded the public service, and while professing a desire for reform, have done no more than punish one set of offensing partisans to reward partisans not less offensive. The appointment of the Warden of Kingston Pouit offensy was a fair example of the principle upon which such positions are filled. But will Mr. Metalice sancessor be thosen differently? Party Government will never be disposed to reform the public service, it must be compelled. The instinct of the party system is to create and extend and Canadian tax-payers robbed until patronago. Canada will be degraded and Canadian tax payers robbed until public opinion shall assort itself on this matter.

public opinion shall assert itself on this matter.

We are glad to learn that the suggestion which The Carmelite Review makes in the following paragraph has to some extent been anticipated by The Catholic Truth Society in Toronto.

"That excellent lecture on "Some things which Catholics do not believe," delivered lately in Toronto, Ontario, by the cloquent Dr. Walsh, would be a powerful weapon in the hands of the "Apostleship of the Fress." It is an able lecture. His Graco's argument are strong, councing and to the point. The condition of the point of the point. The point of the poin

papers in Canada and the United States It was a masterpiece of clear statement and its influence in print is not easily estimated. It has been read in the columns of Catholic journals from Mexico to Capo Broton, and in pamphlet form an entire edition has been ex-hausted. The Truth society is sending another edition forth: and we agre with the Carmelite Review that sti further editions cannot fail to produce abundant fruit.

A spirited presentation of the posi-tion of the Catholic separate schools of Ontario is contributed by Albert New-man. '93, to the May number of The Owl (published by the students of Otta-wa University). Mr. Nowman does not go outside the last report of the Minis-ter of Education for his facts. These are the facts which the assailants of our schools studiously ignore. They have been, perhaps, a trifle neglected by the Catholic press; but wherever and whenever they have been cited, there has been no counter attempt made to question their accuracy or explain them away. They show a steady and satis-factory record of progress on our side in regard to increase upon the registers, attendance, economy and results in show that our schools are doing better work along every line than the Public schools, although this is not said by way of attack upon the latter. Perhaps it is the misfortune of the Public schools to be too much and too constantly praised by incompetent or prejudiced critics. At all events it cannot be an unmixed blessing that the rule is to laud the Public schools to the skies; whilst on the other hand it may not be an unmitigated evil that the Separate schools are the favorite object of de structive criticism from the same quar-The official record remains and it is most emphatically in our favor. We have not in Canada the opportunity enjoyed by Irish school boys to prove by success at competitive examination for every branch of the civil service what our system is capable of. But al what our system is capable of. But air such tests as are available we publicly court in a friendly way. Indeed, more than one friendly challenge has been offered in order to bring the facts directly under general notice.

#### The Yisit of the Delegate.

The Archbishop of Toronto, in the address on behalf of himself and the clergy of the archdiocese, which he presented to the Apostolic Delegate presented to the Apostone Delegate, took occasion to say: "Thanks to God we have not here any burning questions that would disturb our peace, or strain our friendly relations with our fellow citizens of other denominations."

Nations."
We believe that these words expressed the general feeling of the

citizens in connection with the visit last week, of Mgr. Merry del Val. Indeed, it would be difficult to think otherwise, in face of the generous welcome which Toronto accorded the representative of the Holy Father. The history of the city cannot show anything like it for unanimity and cordulity, whilst in point of represen-tation and numbers, we are justified in saying that the intelligence of Toronto has been asserted in an important orisis, and that all this must be productive of good elsewhere in the Do-Osher elements than promotion of

the immediate cause of peace which has brought the representative of the Pope to Canada may have entered into the desire of many non-Catholics who participated in the various reception the visit. We are sensible of the true courtesy and sense of fitness which inspires no inconsiderable number of the visit. Protestants to show honor upon oceasion to the head of the Church : we cannot overlook the keen curiosity with which the visit of the Apostolic Delegate was anticipated in Toronto from motives solely touching the winning personality and great distinc-tion of Mgr. Merry del Val himself; nor would it be quite just to omit a word in recognition of the more familiar and disinterested spirit of well means interest—although it may be confined to the comparatively few—that is in-variably shown in this city in events of surpassing importance to the Catho ulation. In short a variety of ces may have contributed more or less to the colat that distinguished the greeting; but no one will gainsay the fact that Mgr. Merry del Val's visit marks an epoch in the history of the eity mainly because of the unmistakable feeling evoked here, outside as well as among the Catholic people, in favor of the Delegate's mission of peace. We go further and say that not alone the Papal mission has chalable representative to whom it is entrusted has so won the admiration of the people as to powerfully contri-bute in his own person to the success of his delicate and important task.

Toronto is the centre of a Province that happily is free at the present time from any strife along religious lines. This peace is not established upon the helplessness of a minority, but, as the Delegate was reminded, upon the fair administration of enlightened laws The comment of Mgr. Merry del Val upon this happy condition, a condition that should be characteristic of political igstitutions under every thoroughly representative system such as ours, has, we believe, touched a responsive chord in the hearts of Canadians in other provinces as well as Ontario He said :

He said:

I cannot bring myself to believe that fair mindedness and a sense of justice are the monoply of any one Province of this vast Dominion, and I like to think that the good-will of all concerned in the present crisis will facilitate the Hoy Father's task of prescribing to Catholics a line of conduct well calculated to ensure the peace of the community at large.

There is in this declaration.

There is in this declaration-and it is not the only declaration of the kind the Apostolic Delegate has made—a fine appreciation of the natural justice of the popular will, when directed by The words of the Delegate cannot fail to stir to enthu siasm all those who value the institu tions of Canada for their equality and justice; but it is in the application of the words that their generous meaning is fully discerned. And we have an additional proof in this connection of southous proof in this connection of the wisdom of the Holy Father in selecting Mgr. Merry del Val as his ambassador to Oanada. The notion has not yet been entirely dispelled from the Anglo Saxon mind, particu larly in communities where Catholic are a small minority, that Liberty and the Papacy are opposing forces. But we venture to say that before Mgr. Merry del Val's departure some good men here will have finally arrived at an opposite conclusion. Our respectopposite conclusion. Our re Protestant friends have quite ed Protestant friends have quite real-ized the personal claims upon their respect of the representative of the Pope who is amongst them; and it would not be at all surp. using if they should evolve before long this much safer rule than they have heretofore employed in estimating the intelligence of their Catholic neighbors : nearer to the Pope the closer to the pulse of human progress.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to refer back to the means taken during the

recent visit to give the Apostolic Delegate an idea of the condition of Catholic primary and higher education in Toronto. Above every other feature of the visit the appearance of three thousand children assembled on Wednesday morning in the Cathedral slicited his warm admiration. think the Christian Brothers deserve commendation for Laving given that feature of the review of our sche the attention which it deserved. It showed that Catholics are fully alive to the responsibility of occupying the front rank in repect to primary educatica. This is a most reasonable requirement of our democratic age. Going hand in hand with the light of Catholic truth, it is the rational foundstion of a democratic society. We have knit together primary and higher education, and the Catholio principle gives equal encouragement in both branches. Mgr. Merry del Val summed up the end and purpose of our system in a sentence, in the course of his brief address at St. Michael's College, when encouraging the students to investigation in all branches of science. Carry Catholic truth, he said, into every phase of society and every branch of investigation. Science is infallable; science is the knowledge of truth and truth never contradicts itaalf

animating principle in Catholic edu-cation can admit of no cause of strife whatever in a well ordered state. Its enunciation comes with striking force from the Apostolic Delegate in con-nection with his mission of peace, which has so much impressed every class of the Canadian people.

#### Defeat of the Sabba'arians.

The opponents of a Sunday car vice professed to believe before voting on Saturday last that an affirmative popular declaration would open the door to every species of law-icssness and vice. They spoke from apparent conviction that Toronto has been a sort of conservatory of all the virtues, and that any change must necessarily be for the worse. And it necessarily be for the worse. And it must be remembered in mitigation of all this cant, that Toronto has in fact pretty closely approximated to the ideal "good city" of these people. In their system of ethics the following three heads of prohibition are consid ered ample to secure the highest standard of morality: —Drink, tobacco, and Sunday cars. As there has always been some little local consumption of drink and tobacco, the exclusive badge and boast of our public virtues has been that the city, cradled in Sabbatarianism, had successfully preserved its infantile innocence, in spite of every assault of modern pro

And now that the invader has stormed the ramparts, the Sabbatarians stand in vague dread of the future. But some indication of their sincerity may be found in the newspapers of the city that championed their intol-prance in the recent contest. These journals are stready either resigned or entirely converted to the Sunday car entries converted to the annay care service. The fact is they surported the campaign of the Sabbatarians be-cause they believed it would win. The Globe and The Mail, no doubt, in catering to the sectarian enthusiasm which, seemed to be carrying all before it at the meetings of the "antis," had political interests in view. The small political interests in Year. The small fry of the local press have but one care at all times, and 4. A is to be on the winning side of elections, in order that they may be able to assume some appearance of popular influence. Public inion has asserted its entire indeendence and separation from the noise of these journals; and this is not of the least satisfactory results of voting. Credit must be given to The Toronto World for its courage and Toronto World for its courage and tenacity in sticking for years to the promotion of this reform. It has been alone, it has been in opposition to all its contemporaries, and, up to the present, to the expressed decision of the majority of the electors. But it kept on stoutly maintaining that the question was not, and should never have been made one of majority. have been made, one of mainrity have been made, one of majirity dictum; and we take it that the vote of Saturday last is not more or less than the vindication of The World's case. At the same time, we are amused at the inconsistency of The World, in comparing the attitude of the Toronto restrictionists to the policy of the Quebec Bishops, Is it not plain that the Quebec Bishops in for a minority upon a

matter of natural right, were doing what The World itself has done, no what the restrictionists have done The restrictionists would coorce s ity by enforcing the majority ere the natural right of cionce declared that rule to be tyran meal. In that policy The World sant "no," The World and the Quebec Bishops are in agreement; the Quebec Bishops and the Poronto restrictionists are as wide as the poles

Aside from all questions of the harmlessness of cab driving and bioyole-riding as compared with street oar traffic, the people of Toronto have decided that they no longer are pre pared to keep the guardianship of religious conscience attached to the machinery of majority government.

The people, in fact, admit that they have been supporting a bit of the tyranny of the Puritans, and they have had their eyes opened to their folly. This is the victory that public opinion has won over itself; and with due deference to the intelligence of the Sabbatarians, we believe that anything and everything that may de-velop from the reformed state of velop Toro nto is more likely to produ

#### The Position of Rishop Sullivan.

The Oa'l says:

The Catholic Register has got His Anglican Lordship, Bishop Sullivan of Toronto, into a very uncomfortable corner, Or rather His Lordship has deliberately, blindly, recklessly and very successfully cornered himself. In one of his Leuten sermons, Bishop Sullivan made the following assertion: "Some people think a lie permissible under certain conditions. In a book used in universities of the Roman Communion this view is taken." His Lordship was at none challenged for proof by The Catholic Register His Lordship was at mitority the theological, Dr. Peter Dens The Register in 1919 he gave as his authority the theological, Dr. Peter Dens The Register in 1919 he gave as his nulversi ies of the Roman Communion. Blahop Sullivan made a very silly and imprudent, as well as false, charge. Ho should have reflected on the fate his Anglican brother. Cason Kingsley, met some fifty years ago for a similar handler of the Canon into the most dispidated looking toy pistol that ever graced the heel-end of a national holiday. We are auxiously awaiting Bishop Sullivan's explanation, unless, indeed, day. We are auxiously awaiting Bishop Sullivan's explanation, unless, indeed, he wishes to prove it true that there is at least one person in Toronto who thinks "a lie permissible under certain conditions." Come now, Bishop, what are you going to do in the matter?

Like The Owl, we are waiting for Beston Sullivan te sneak again. He

Like The Owl, we are waiting for Bishop Sullivan to speak again. He has spoken once since the above was temporary ; but he has not attempted to explain his own reason for believing his original statement when he made it. It will not do merely to that we have corrected his suforn he is called upon for a candid retraction.
We have no wish to prove recklessness against Dr. Sullivan; but he will prove it against himself unless the retraction is soon made.

#### Newfoundland Schools.

Mr. P. T. McGrath, editor of The Evening Herald, St. John's, New foundland, describes (in The Cana-dian Magazine) the school system of that colony as "denormational in its widest and completest sense." "Last year," he says, "only the one public school remaining—the Harbor Grace Grammar School—was abolished and its appropriations included in the population of the colony in 1891 was 197,984, to which three denominations almost contributed the sum total. The Catholies come first with 72,812, Anglicans second with 68.075 Methodists a good third with 52,672. The Presbyterians and Congregation alists are numerous enough to each keep up a school. In order that all denominations may have their just share, the state provides an annual education grant which is divided pro portionately, and which gives the schools of every denomination a per capita allowance of 75 cents. The machinery is fashioned on the English plan, and the examinations have the Place, and the examinations have the English advantage that the papers are prepared and examined by a central Board, which is entirely independent of the Boards of the denominational schools. The system, as might be expected, works well. Mr. McGrath

says:

The most marked effect to-day is in the levelling up of educational work, the widening of the aims and scope of the different schools, the observed and the healthy rivalry caused by the efforts of each denounisation to make the bost possible showing. The advance in the oducational status is largely due to the introduction of the Irish Christian Bro-

thers to ceach the Catholic Bays' Schools in St. John's, some B years ago. Those gontlemen have effected quite a revolution in school improvement, and none recognize and edmit their ability more readily than the other denominations, hich have profited largely by the spurthcy have given all round. The educational future of the colony is regarded by those interested as most hapeful, but have given all states and certainly every atom of influence that churchinen and statesmen can ever in behalf of the betterment of our people in this respect is being applied to that one. We have the cond. We hold that, while the reis much to be done to reach an ideal standard, our hold that, while the reis much to be done to reach an ideal standard to see that the annual expenditure.

The successful operation of what is practically the English system in a free colony, is an interesting lesson for Canadian educationists, who are showing a disposition to follow Ar 

#### Death of Patrick Fitztierald.

On the 5:n of May matant, there passed away, in the person of Patrick Firstlerald, one of the most plous parasinears of the May May matant, there passed away in the person of Patrick Firstlerald, one of the most plous parasinears of the Shamrock locality, and or Admessor's grand-old me.

Although Mr. Firstlerald had been in failure health for a long time and ins death had eften been expected, it came rather adderly on the day above mention:

O: Fiddy the 7th instant his funeral, which was one of the best attended ever seen in this locality, and which general was held, left his late readence most Shamrock and proceeding to Mr. Fatrick Catholic and proceeding the McKachran after the processing by Rey. Father McKachran after this lot frends and companions, who laid him in the family plot.

Section of His Left.

#### Sкитен от Ига Спе.

Sabter of His Life.

In a subject of the above was born in the County Karry, Ireland, in the year 1815, where he passed his childhood an i boyhood years, when her ceived a liberal education, and where he won the heart and hand of the lady who was his consort for half a contury, and who was his consort for half a contury, and who may be made turned to the far old land of America and thintor he determined to go. So leaving his native land he crossed the Atlantia and hinder he city of Moutreal. Here he spent a few years, engaged in the mercanite bustones. But city his was not congonial to his tasto, and preferring agriculturel pursuits to any other, he resolved to go is arther west. So quitting the city he proceeded into Upper Canada and settled near what is now Shamrook. Here, being pussessed of considerable cipital, and hing full of energy contents the cuttavacted farm, where he lived and where he tited and where he tited and where he tited and till the same forcest.

considerable c. pital, and b-ins full of energy mod skill, he soon turned the tract of forest into the cuttivated tarm, where he lived and where he ided.

Although far from the land of his blich, still, he never forgot it. H. was a firm advoc :c of Home R. ite, and a Ioremost troy, and a generous contributer to any assistance, that was required for the the town of the control of of the control

League of the Cross.

The League of the Cross, St. Faul's Branch, held their regular meeting Sunday last, there being a good attendance, Thos. M. Harris in the chair. Four new members were initiated. The League intends having a base ball team this season, there being an organizing committee strack off.

base ball team this season, there being an organizing committee struck off.

Under the good and welfare of the seetety Thos. Carannah, the manager of St. Mary's Branch base ball team, gave a rousing address on base ball, and congratulating St. Paul's on the stand they had taken in organizing a team.

Mr. P. Lowe, Precident of St. Mary's Branch, gave a splendid address on temperance and the good derved from temperance organisations. The Rev. Father Cline concluded with an address, which not only instructed the members but pat new vigor into the scotety. The meeting adjourned to meet Sunday, May 30th at 3 p.m. We meet the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each mouth in St. Ann's Rail, Power strees: All are welcome to our meetings. Thos. M. Harsis.

Schemit Consecration of a New Altor,

Schemit Consecration of a New Altor,

Secretary by Rev. E. Ryas, Rector of alt. Revision of the Altor.

The following is a summary of the secretion delivered by Rov. Father Byan the conhectation of the new altor and the conhectation of the new altar in St. too-pily's Church, Otlawa. The words of the Control, Otlawa. The words of the Control of the Control, Otlawa. The words of the Control, Otlawa. The words of the Control of the Control, Otlawa. The words of the Control of the Control of the Control, Otlawa. The words of the Control of the

movements and vestments, sacred music and song, and oven the very stones had their sermons. But all this was only an excrdium, an introduction, a prejaration to the sermon of the altar and that sermon to the advable, divine sacrif e of the Body and Blood of Christ Jesus, our Lord, the Incarnate Son of God. This is the sermon that I am going to explain to you, and to have order in our thoughts and clearness in the treatment of our subject I would ask you to consider with me the nature of sacrifice, the need of sacrifice and the place of sacrifice, the need of sacrifice and the place of sacrifice, the need of sacrifice and the place of sacrifice, any sour catechism, in that first and most necessary act or foligion whereby we acknowledge God's supreme dominion over us and our total dependence on Him; or more strictly, sacrifice is a visible gift offered to God and wholly, or partially, or equivalently destroyed in Junor and advaration of Him who is our supreme Lord and Master. Sacrifice is an act, Words may be used but only as means, as signs, to express the end, object and significance of the act. Sacrifice is an act of religion and the first and most essential reliation to God is the theoretical and practical recognition of our relations with our Maker, of God's rights and of man's cluttes. The act by which we recognize, and profess our acknowledgement of these relations to God is the relation of creaturellood; the relation to God we acknowledge by sacrifice and year the sacrifice only. Therefore a religion which there is no sacrifices and pray and prescribe kindly offices of benevolence and philanthropy to its members, but all this is human. Scremons and prayers may be addressed to man as acertifice cau be offered only to

d.

Jatholics can easily distinguish been the honor they give to God and honor they give to God and honor they give to the satus, being sacrifice, their central act of glous worship, combinally reminds m of God supreme dominion over ats and angels, of the infinite distance ween the Creator and the creature, matter how exalted the creature y be.

no matter now exates underessent may be.

The relation of man's entire dependence and of flod's supreme dominion is essential to man as man, as an intelligent, rational creature composed of body and soul. Therefore even in the state of innoonnee, before the fall, man was bound to acknowledge this relation by an external act of worthin, which is sacrifice and sacrifice alone. Then, indeed, it would have been a sacrifice of advartion, thanksgiving and potition only; since man sinued against his Maker and Lord, it must be also a sacrifice of copiation. When man sinued he lost the supernatural gifts of original

of Melchisodech.

Au the beginning of the book it was written of him has He came to de His Father's will. Have one of the book it would be witten of Him that He did it. So the him has the chale to the him that he did it. So the him has the did not be the him that he did him has the chale to he had to you. It has it the chale to he had to you. But his in commemoration of me" (Luke 22-19). Here is our divine Melchisedech acting according to His Father's oath and His own order of presthood, carrying out the wish of His heart. "with desire I have desired to eat this Pasch with you before I suffer," saying His first Mass. Mystery of mysteries! Miracle of miracles! Wonder of wonders! "The Lamb standing, as it were slain."

Priest and victim; living, yed dead, for the consecrating word, like a sword of sacrifice, had separated the Blood from the B dy, and when the words were fluished and the transubstantiation effected, the Eucharistic sacrifice was complete. It might have ended where it began and the first Mass might have been the last. But no; it could not. The love that forced him to anticipate, must urge Him to continue the sacrifice of the Cross. He who could not die too soon for us, could not die too often for us. So it said to His apostles: "Do this in commemoration of me." He there and then, and by these words, ordained them priests, and told them to continue, in their lawful succession, to celebrate Masses to the end of time. He did nake them metaphorical, "masquerading" priests to held an ompty commemoration of a sacrifice. But He did make them true priests with divine power to offer a real sacrifice. But He did make them metaphorical, "masquerading" priests to held an ompty commemoration of a sacrifice. But He did nake them true priests with divine power to offer a real sacrifice. But He did nake them true priests with divine power to offer a real sacrifice of commemoration of a sacrifice. But He did nake them true priests with divine power to offer a real sacrifice of commemoration of the prophet Manchy, t

their mission. Quickly they go, the whole is quick. for they are all narts of one integral action. Quickly they pass, for they are as at the words of thoses when the Lord as me down in the cloud, calling in the name of the Lord as he passed by: The Lord, the Lord is he passed by: The Lord, the Lord is he passed by: The Lord, the Lord is he passed by: The Lord in the more fall and gracions, long suffering and abundant in gracions, long suffering and abundant in gracions, long suffering and abundant in Communion. The Olfertory is preparatory. The priest of tiod, per vonant Christi, and at the same time representing the Christian people, to this coclesiae os, offers the llost he is about to consecrate to the my God. It was all here present in the Christian people, to this coclesiae os, offers the llost he is about to consecrate to the my God. It was all here present as also for all faithful Christians living and dead." And taking the Chaluce he says: We offer unto They, O Lord, the challed of all the consecrations and in progress. The challed of all the consecrations and the challed of the world." As the Brist act of the divine drama opens the priest unites himself with the people. If does not say, "I offer," but, "We offer." And as this first act of offertory ends the priests retires a little and for a time from the people, into the shimself in the secreta or secret prayers, but before retiring he turns to the people and says: "Orate Fratres." oh! my belowed brethren, pray with me stand by me while I proceed further and pray. And truly he needs the prayers of his people: he needs the strongth of God, for he is approaching the contral act of sacrifice, he stands on the confines of the oternal. From behind the mystic veil he calls again to his confines of the oternal throng. "List up your hearts." They answer: "Habe mans ad Dommun." Well them up unto the Lord." Again the priest speaks: "Lot us give himses of the place of mystery even up to the eternal throne. "It is worth, and last the prace of mystery and active a

rresentation to Rev. L. Brennan.

Father Brennan of St. Basil's is chaplain of Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians of this city—and a kind and indulgent chapitain he has proved, as is shown in the high esteem in which he is held by the members. The latest proof of this cordial good-will and respect was put in evidence on Monday ovening at the ball of the Division, when the Revorond gentlemen was presented with a handsome gold-headed obony cane, bearing the inscription: "Presented to Rev. L. Brennan by Division No. 2, A.O.H., as a souvenir of his silver jubilee." The presentation was accompanied by the following address:

To the Rev. L. Brennan, C.S.B., Chaplain of Div. No. 2, A.O.H., Toronto:

To the Rev. L. Brennan, C.S.B., Chaplain of Div. No. 2, A.O.H. Toronto:

Rev. AND DEAR FATHER—In common with year many felsoid of St Basic Parish, we, the members of Division No. 2, Anc ent Order of Hibernainas, tender you can't have been consisted by a state of the state of th

When I states Breman rose to reply he was greeted with manufestations of the warmer affection, which plainly touched himses with a open total measurement. A. O. II., allow me to thank you most sincerely to the thoughtfulness which has suggested to you this remuon of your members to call attention by a special act to an epoch in my history. You have been good enough to offer me your congrabulations for the little service. I have been able to render to God and holy Church in the sacred ministry during the last wenty-five years. I am well aware that the honor of such a career is not small nor are its responsibilities and trials few. In knowledge of the same of the control of the sacred ministry-live years the paster who has followed his sacred calling with a single eye has many and rare opportenties of promoting virtue and proving hims if a benefactor to his race. It is sacred ministrations—the duties of ministrations of the widow the father of the order of the ministrat

#### House of Providence Pic-Nic.

Our readers will not forget the House of Providence Pic-Nio on the 24th. Its features this year will surpass all past records. The Archbishop of Toronto will declare the pic-nic open. Chief among the features of attraction are the Cinagraphoscope and the Fireworks in the evening, under the direction of Prof. Hand of Hami ton. The Ferris wheel, operated by electricity, will also be a novelty.



TELEPHONES Office 18 Melinda St.

BOECKH'S BRUSHES

Phé.

\$100

INDIANA BICYCLE COMPANY,

Matte Good

The Crompton Corset Co., 

Silk Sale.

We start a silk sale of more

than ordinary interest for the closing weeks of May—a sale of black silks and of high-class novelty silks. We have offered

many bargains in silks, but can confidently say that these

are most exceptional. A sug-

gestion of some of them in the

We would advise out-of town shoppers to order from these lists promptly. In any case send for samples and see just the values you are getting. The ROBT. SIMPSON CO.Ltd.

S. W. COR. 170-t- S 1 and 2 1 ONGE AND TOWN QUEEN ST QUEEN STS. STREET. WAST.

WE RECOMMEND

COWAN'S HYCIENIC COCOA For Invalids and Children, and Prople of Weak Digestion. It assimilates the food, and is highly nutritious.

prices that follow:

in you, but her you compain, an investigation of the property of the property



BROOMS.

Indianapolis, Ind.

<sup>\$</sup>75

Waverley Bicycles were sold last year at \$100 cachright price for the finest bicycle of the year. New
principles of construction involved in 1897
Waverleys make them so expensive to build, the
price must be \$100. Worth more than \$100They have the only true bearings on any bicycle.

Still making 1896 Waverleys, maproved and perfected. Saving in tools and labor cost brings the price to \$75. A safe, reliable breycle for marvelously little. Catalogue free from us or the dealer

### Tenders for Coal.

1807.

The understood will result tenders, to be a stressed to them at pair office on the Parlament of the stressed to them at the stressed to them at the stressed to the stressed t

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, TCRONTO,

Hard one 1,000 tors large egg size, 200 toos at the size, 70 tons nut size; soft coal, 425 tons hard screen nes, 100 tons soft screenings.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, LONDON'S

ASYLUM F R INSANE, MINICO

Hard coal, 1,-50 tons large egg size, 175 tons store size; section, 7,5 tons lung, 150 tons hard screenings, 75 tons soft screenings; 5 cords hard wo.d.

MO.d.

ANYLUM FOR IDIOTS. ORILLIA:
Steenings, 1500 tons. 100 tons store size. 90
fons large eye size.
[ASYLUM FOR INSANE, BROCKVILLE.
Hard coal, 1,000 tons large eye size, 130 tons stores, 200 tons gate.

CENTRAL PR SON, TORONTO,

CENTRAL INSTANCE. No fore small egg size; coll cost, l) cone not size, so fore small egg size; coll cost, l), on loss Reproducible excremings, 100 tons luny. The soft cost to be delivered in lots of list tout monthly.

INSTITUTION FOR DEAF AND DUMB, BELLE-VILLE

Hard cost, 630 tone large egg size, 90 tone small egg siz , 15 tone stove size, 22 tone 50. 4 size; soft cost f rigrates 4 time,

INSTITUTION FOR BLIND, BRANTFORD. Hard coal, 425 tone egg size 150 tone atore size

MERCER REFORMATORY

rd roal, 500 tons small egg size, 130 tons store 

R CHRISTIE, T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES NOVON

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, May 10, 1897.



TIRES DUNLOP

American Dunlop Tire Co.

Bental.

A. McL. -REN 16 MTIST, 26 VONGEST. PIRST

#### DOMESTIC READING.

View nothing as an end, but as a

Power prizes peace—they make appy twins.

Sorrow distils sympathy; adversity forges with.

One truth a man lives is worth a thousand he culy utters.

It is better to have an open enemy than a doubtful ally.

Schaviour is a mirror in which veryone shows his image.

We owe the greatest gratitude to those who tell us the truth.

Truth is truth, though from an nemy, and spoken in malice.

We should be willing to lose our lives in defence of the truth.

Tru'h is a mighty instrument, what

Nothing is really beautiful but truth, and truth alone is lovely.

Truth is a pillar erected by God, and upholdeth the universe. Truth irritates only those whom it enlightens, but does not convert.

Love is like a diamond with a flavin it; it is precious, but imperfect.

I love truth, and wish to have it always spoken to me; I hate a liar.

Truth is too precious a commodity to be wasted upon mere idolators.

Truly, I see he that will but stand to the truth, it will carry him out.

Though the sun of charity rise at ome, yet it should always set abroad Poverty is rich with little—a cloudy day becomes rich with a speck of blue.

It is commonly said that truth is often colipsed, but never extinguished.

To let revenge die in the action is high, to let it die in the thought is

Possibilities become probabilities become probabilities to the demined.

The man who does not work with his heart will not accomplish much with his hands.

Let him that hath bestowed a bene fit concerl it; let him that hath re-seived it disclose it.

What the prudent man seeth the viziers do, that doeth he likewise, and saveth his head.

We should perform some mission of kindness every day for the privilege of having live it.

The pioneer of progress is he who waves the banner of truth, and cleaves with the are of purity.

Great talent should be a guarante of good character; the loss of on makes the other dangerous.

Fire createth all things, and de-stroyed all things. A little is life, but a great deal is death.

The horse that ever bounding make a short journey long. The man that is ever vaunting performeth little.

Good people shine from afar, like mowy mountains; bad people are not seen, like arrows shot by night.

There are historians of great things so small that they make one think of oysters testifying to the Deluge.

The fishes are mute, lest they should reveal the secrets of the great

Where the social conscience is awake the triumph of the wicked is short, and the joy of the hypocrite but for a moment.

The glory of ancestors sheds a light round posterity; it allows neither terr good nor bad qualities to remain a obscurity.

The traveller in the desert, when his camel runs his nose into sand, throws himself on his face, and death flies over him.

The king has many servants, but no friend. The Arab has no servant, but he has his horse. The Arab is richer than the king.

Arbitration has this advantage— there are some points of contest which it is better to lose by arbitration than to win by law.

The bravest is he who does not besitate before danger—the most upright is he who does not hesitate to do that which is right.

Patience preserves a wondrous power in making a heavy burden light; nay, it seems to cut it in half, and so to make it tolerable.

To store our memories with a sense of it juries is to fill that chest with rusty iron which was meant for refined

### Australian Catholics and the Jubilee

His Eminence Cardinal Moran has forwarded a diamond jubilee address to the Queen on behalf of the Catholic hierarchy of Australia. The signatories say: "Your auspicious rule during the past fifty years rivals in its varied teatures the most distinguished reggns of your illustrious preferencessors. It is without a parallel in the marvellous development of the colonies and the unawarving loyalty and affection of your dervised subjects."

#### PIRESIDE PUN.

Why are you trying to got on the police force, Corker?" "I've grown too heavy for any work req iring activity, sir."

loo heavy for any work req.iting nearwity, sir."

She: "Wasn't she natural in sleeping soone?" Her husband: "Very Sue couldn't have been more natural unless she smored."

"Lemme see. What is that saying about the great oak growing from the little acorn?" Oh, that sen't an oak any more; it is a chestuat."

Sunday School Teacher: "Who was Noah?" Pupit: "He was a weather prophet When he said it was going to rain nobody believed him.

He: "I suppose that sap headed Jude has proposed to you a dozen times." She: "No. Occo was enough. Come and see us when we get settled."

Lady (interviewing servant): "I

get settled."

Lady (interviewing servant): "I
may tell you that we are vegetarians.
I suppose you are not one?" Servant
(anxious to be engaged): "I've
attended a vegetarian chapel all my
life."

Dotor (examining an applicant for life maurance): "Now, what did your father and mother die of? Applicant: "Well, sit, I can't say as I exactly remember, but 'twarn't nothing serious."

Fuddy: "So Bender made the opening remarks at the dinner last night. Do you remember what he said?" Duddy: "The opening remarks? Ou, yes. He said 'Who's got a corkscrew?"

got a corkscrew?""

Magistrate (to prisoner charged with drunken inespability): "You say you only touch strong drink after two events. What are they?" Prisoner: "One's when I've had fish for breakfast and the other's—when I sin't."

last and the other s-when I aint...

An English officer in India was murdered by his native groom. On his tombstone his friends inscribed this ket, which was not so complimentary as it might have been: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

mentary as it might have been:
"Well done, thou good and fasthful servant."

"Your wife has such a liquid voice." said Mr. Fosdick too Mr. Tiff. "Yes, that's a pretty good name for it," replied Mr. Tiff. Mr. Fosdick lood up inq uringly, and Mr. Tiff added:
"It never dries up, you know."

"It is sharveful!" exclaimed the actress to "nom the manager-star owed money." "But I will get even with him sometime." "What do you propose to do—sue him?" "And give him the benfit of all that advertising? Never!"

Bill: "Bo's still a-raining, Sam? "Sam: "Ah, that it be an' not like to give over, neither. Bin a-comin' down powerful, it 'ave. Why, I did 'ear say it's been so bad up in London that they've been a-celebratin' the longest rain on record."

Jones: "What have you raised that young bookkeeper's salary for? Don't you know that the young spend. If the supplements to some young girl hes infatusted with?" Bones: "Of course I do. The girl's my daughter."

"Sageman: "I suppose you have heard about you raigobor, Gold'eas? He is very seriously sick as a result of overwork." Seeken. "Don't say! What has he been doing to bring it about?" Sageman: "Trying to collect his thoughts."

"Johnnie," called his mother, "stop using that bad language." "Why,"

about? Sageman: "Trying to collect his thoughts."

"Johnnie," called his mother, "stop using that bad language." "Why," replied the boy, "Shakespeare said just what I did "Well," replied his mother, growing infuriated, "you should stop going with him—he's no fit companion for you."

A man was up before the judge the other day for stealing coal. The railroad detective said that he caught the fellow in a coal car, but the man said has was only sleeping there because his wife had locked him out, and he had no money to go to a hotel. "Pretty hard bed, wasn't it?" asked the judge. "Oh, no, sir," he an awered. "it was soft coal." The judge was so struck by the joke that he let him go.

was so struck by the joke that he let him go.

A worldly father after the style of Lord Chesterfield, was giving good advise to his son, who was about to make his entrance into society. "And. above all avoid flirtations; but if you must flirt or rall in love, sir, be sure it is with a pratty woman. It is always asfer." Why?" asked the young man. "Busause some other fellow will be sure to be attracted and out you out before any harm has been done."

Bunday Schools Teacher: "Now, boys, last Sabbata'you seeh promised me to make someone happy every day this week. Now, Willie, low did you fulfil your promise?" Willie: (proudly): "I made the baby cry day the standard of the saby cry and the same of the same

this week. Now, Willie, how did you fulfil your promise?" Willie: (proudly): "I made the baby cry every day." Sunday School Teacher (in surprise): "Made the baby cry! Why, what are you thinking of?" Willie: "That's right. Pop says the baby is happy only when he is crying, and it was the easiest thing I could do."

DYSPERSIA OR INDUSTRION isoccasioned by the want of action in the bilitary ducts, loss of vitality in the stomach to accrete the gaster juicos, without which digestion cannot go on; also, boing the principal canse of Headdache. Parauleo's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, never fail to give rollef and effects a cure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Oats, writes: "Paraelee's Fills are taking the lead against tea other makes which I have in stock."

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A the warm spring weather comes on the animals about the yara become restive and discontented, and unless we do something towards supplying conditions for their contentment we, as well as the animals, will fose by it. The sheep flock especially needs more attention to this beay season than most of us are inclined to bestow. Too many are inclined to bestow the content of the c

When a bird is ready for market it When a bird is ready for market it should not be kept a day longer. Ducklings, for instance, will grow very rapidly until they are ten weeks old, and may be made to reach five pounds within that time, but they will make the next pound slowly, and soou reach a point where there will be no gain. The nearer they approach to the adult stage the slower the increase of weight of any animal or bird, and the greater cost of keeping in proportion to gain.

bird, and the greater cost of keeping in proportion to gain.

The strongest and most enduring soils are those rich in lime. Even on these more lime in active state is often helpful, aspually if they abound in vegetable matter. That is far less application of quicklime or that freship burned than there used to be, and less, we think, than there would be if was known that there is no better way to make stable or green manures available than to cover the soil with lime after applying them. The lime liberates ammonia, but this is at once absorbed by sill and held until plant roots can take it. If applied just before a corp as planted which requires a large supply of nitrogen, this is a good a way as any to get that cheaply and quickly. The effect of lime is especially valuable on mucky soils that are slow to warm up in apring. Such soils usually need under draining, but even after the surplus water is removed they do not show their full effect until the mineral fertilizers, lime and potash, are supplied to them. If the soil is underlaid with sand, potash is also needed quite se much as lime. As for the durchle effects of lime, there are farms in Pennsylvania on whit's farmers have used lime every few years at the rate of thirty or more bushels per sore. These farms have the limestone under them and often on the surface but; does not help the land until the limestone is made soluble by burning and is then air-alsked and applied to the land.

See that the house plants get all the water they need. They will be grow.

soluble by burning and is then airslaked and applied to the land.

See that the house plants get all the
water they need. They will be growing fast during spring they are well
watered and care given them. Sur
the soil about your plants at least
once a week. It will prevent the soil
from crusting over, and allows the
air to more readily penetrate to the
roots. If the pots have become covered with mold, wast them clean, for
the mold prevents the evaporation of
the water and excludes the air. If
on attring the soil you find small,
white worms, apply a little lime
water. If this is not at hand, pour
thot water on the soil; being careful
not to let it touch the plant. In
many windows the plants are so
crowded that some fall to get much
sunshine. Bhift them about so that
all can have a chance. It is well to
put the lower growing kinds near the
glass, arranging the taller ones at the
sides and back. This is a good arrangement, as it gives all of them
const kinds of plants in April and May,
which will be of benefit to them,
tonan or weak manure water is beet.

The Rex begoniss and primroses are
ont benefitted by fertilizer can be given
most kinds of plants in April and May,
which will be of benefit to them,
tonan or weak manure water is best.

The Rex begoniss and primroses are
ont benefitted by fertilizers. Seed or
many of our annuals can be sown in
window-boxes sarly, to be transplanted to the flower-garden. Ten weeks'stock, verbense, passies and asters
will bloom much sooner if started in
window-boxes.—Woman's Home Com
panion.

The great lung healer in found in that excellent medicine sold as Biokie's Auti-Consumptive Syrap. It woothers and diminishes the sounbility o' the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is sovereign remedy for all ouights, colds, bestreness, pain or soveness in the chest, broachits, else. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

" A SPRING CONCRET There's a concert, a concert of gladness and glee,

The programme is rich and the tic are free, In a grand vaulted hall, where the ramme is rich and the ticket

room and to spare,
With no gas-lights to cat up the oxyger

The musicians excel in their wonderful

art,
They have compass of voice and the
gamut by heart;
They have travelled abroad in the
winter recess,
ad any to vast crowd; with unbounded

These exquisite minstrels a fashion have

Which they hope you il comply with and

may not regret.—
They don't keep late hours, for they've always been told
"Twould injure their voices and make

They invite you to come, if you have a

To the garden or grove, their rehearsals

Their chorus is full ere the ambeam is

Their music the sweetest at breaking of

morn...
It was learn'd at heaven's gate, with its

rapturous lays, and may teach you, perchance, its own

spirit of praise.

—Mrs. L. H Sigourney.

THE MOUSE AND THE TRACHER.

THE MOUSE AND THE TRACHER.

The mouse had grown fearless.
There were so many hours of the day without a sound that he felt the world was his, and it was very folish to be afraid when there was nothing to fear. So he stepped through the hole in the closet wall, and through the door, which was open just a lattle way, and into the great silent hall. "How foolish," thought the mouse, "to scamper up and down between the walls when this great world is unce cupied!" He would have compared himself to Columbus, if he had ever heard of Columbus. He ought to have known about Columbus, who discovered the New World, and about Alexander, who sighed, when he had discovered the New World, and about Alexander, who sighed, when he had conquered all the world he knew about, because there were no new worlds to conquer; for this mouse lived in a school-house. But you cannot com plain of a mouse who shut between the walle; when he listened he could only hear indistinctly. Many little boys and girls who are right in the class often do not hear what is said by the teacher! This mouse felt very irportant. He quite despised those other moe who refused to fullow him. "Some mice are never anything but just common mice!" and he strutted other mice who refused to fillow him.

"Some mice are never anything but just common mice!" and he strutted down the silent hall. "My, but this is fine!" he said. "I'll run;" and run he did At the end of the hall was a flight of stairs. Down this seampered Mr. Mouse. Into another big hall. "This is glorious!" twittered Mr. Mouse, in his loudest tones. He ran so fast that he could not see. Suddenly there ras a black giant before him, who gave an awful shirek and fell flit. The mouse was paralyzed; he could not move. Doors opened, the giant so was out there were more stricks, and then something struck him, and Mr. Mouse never got back him, and Mr. Mouse never got back to the mouse world between the two walls. The other mice waited for him to tell of his travels, but he did not come buck to tell them. The Governor of Mouseland shook his head saily, and in a sorrowful tone sail to the oit? ans assembled: "I was afeaid, when I heard that awful noise, that it would end this way. Those humans are much larger than we are, and we never could hurt them; but they a ways make that noise when they see one of us, and the one they see usually gets caught." And thore was sadues in Mouseland for a week, for the traveler was very attractive and was the leader in all the games.

Blue and white, in soft array,
Over the meadows the violets lay,
Luwly and meek, as if knoeling to pt
A little brook goeth murmuring by.
Singing its tenderess inflaby,
While softly the violets atir and sigh. And to the mosses gently cling, And dainty bits of color fling Over the meadows wavering. To the warm earth heart below, Where all sweet treasures spring grow.

And the sweet bird in youder to Sings to the violets merrily, Sonding his heart out cheerily. Souding his nears out cheerily. And fleeting shadows come and go Over the grasses, swift and slow, Down where the blosssoms bloom b Little violets, dainty and fair, This one brief hour, oh, let m

"Ten people out of a dozen are invalids," says a recous medicat authority. At least eight out of these ten, it is after to allow, are suffering from some from of blood-disease which a persistent use of ayer's Saraparilla would be sure to ours. These, don's be an invalid.

### Chats With the Children. The Daughter of a Bookworm.

Written for The Brojeter by Teresa

A ring at the bell. "Is Professor Melville at home?"
"Yes, sir; will you please step into the library. What name shall I

say ?"

" James Oliver, the professor made

say?"

"James Oliver, the professor made an appointment with me for to-day;" and James Oliver "stepped" into the library, and lonked around him as the servant closed the door.

A long, low room, walled with books to the ceiling, large books and small, old books and new books, thick and thin, handsomely bound, and musty with middew, they filled the room and almost covered the fillor, the chairs and the table. The visitor removed about half a deg on volumes from a leather-covered chair, and, no other place being available, deposited them upon the floor, and sat down in the obair. He was a young man, not much over five and twenty, with a clover, open locking face, and a rather broad, well set up figure. A dark brown moustache and a pair of fine hazel eyes, were his most notable feature, and a certain air of insouciance and confidence proclaimed him a well informed man of the world.

"By George!" be jeaulated, after

and confidence procisimed him a well informed man of the world.

"By George!" he jaculated, after a leisurely survey of th room. "The professor has got a library and no mistake; there cannot be much fewer than thirty thousand books here, and by all accounts the old boy is still collecting. If he goes on at this rate the books will overfl we into the hall."

"I wonder what he can be so anxious to see me about; his lotter said most important business; but that is not very lund; business embraces so many df arent things. I shouldn't wonder if it re connected with books."

At this moment the door opened and the suij set of his meditations entered the room.

Contrary to all preconceived notions of a book worm, the professor was neither thin nor angular, he was an viscedingly confursible-looking gen tleman of the firrd type; he did not even wear spectaclee, his eyesight being very good considering his sixty-two years of life.

He greeted his visitor cordially.

"How are you, my dear boy? and so you are really the son of my old friend, Henry Oliver?"

"Yes, sir, I have often heard my father speak of you, indeed he was most auxious to return to England in order to meet you once more, and I believe he would have undertaken the jurney this summer, invalid though he was, had not his death intervened."

"Dear, dear! how time flee; it seems but yeuer-lay that poor Harry and I were at Stonyhurst together, he astrapping young glant, and I a wessened little mortal, and now he inder the seed And so you came over in the Aradae? I read your name in the passenger list and was instantly struck by it; Oliver is such an uncommon name. I wondered at once whether you were the son of my old friend, and determined to write and ask, more especially as I have an important commission to entrust to someone, and having no son of my own, I felt that you would be more trustworthy than a stranger."

"I shall be most happy to render you any service in my power, sir, "replied the young man, upon whom the juvial looking professor had made quite a f

to the business you wish me to undertake."

"Oh, a few days will be enough. You are doubtles: aware that I am an enthusiastic book coll-stor?"

"I have heard so, certainly," said Oliver, smiling, and glaucing round the room.

the room.

"Well, there is a particular book which I am extremely anxious to obtain, but as its journey involves a jurney to Perlin, and the doctors furbid me to go on the water under any circumstances, or, indeed, to undertake a jurney of any kind at present, you see I am under the necessity of either the chance slip through my hands."

"The weak!"

hands."
"The work is an exceedingly rare
Exavir, only two copies are known to
be in existence, one is in the Berlin
Library, and it was not definitely
known where the other was until re
recently when my friend, Horr Max
Bergen, wrote me to say he had obtained possession of it, and asked if
I would purchase it."

"At what price, may I ask, pro

"Two hundred and fifty pounds, and glad I was to obtain is at such a figure, I can seeme you"

"Whew!" exclaimed Oliver, "I beg your pardon, sir, but two hundred and fifty seems a prestty suff price to pay for a book."

"I daresay it does, to you," said the professor drily; "but you are not good a collector, you know."

"Perhaps that is a fortunate circumstance," said Oliver, laughing. "Because if I were I would have no means of gratifying my tastes."

"Well, you have your way to make in the world," replied Professor Molvillo with a smile, "and I have no doubt you will succeed. You have youth and health at all events, and those are the true riches, but unfortunately we don't flad it out until they are gone. I had not much more money to start with than you have, nor am I particularly wealthy now, but I have enough and that is as much as anyone requires. Madeline will have a moderate fortune at my death, possibly a large one if this library ever comes under the hammer."

The old man sighed as he looked almost tenderly at his beloved books. He could not hope that so valuable a library would be preserved intact after he was gone, and the thought caused him pane.

James Oliver pricked up his ears at

he was gone, and the thought caused him pans.

James Oliver pricked up his cars at the mention of Madeline; so the professor had a daughter, what was else like, he wondered, perhaps a booking frump with straight hair, a figure to match, and a pair of goggle-eyed spectacles. Certainly there was nothing in the appearance of the professor to warrant such a mental picture of his daughter; but somehow, Oliver could not imagine the daughter of a bookworm as other than angular bluestocking, a specimen of the genus feminine of which he had a particular horror.

stocking, a specimen of tite genus feminine of which he had a particular horror.

"Madeline is my only child," continued the professor, laying down a book he had been examining. "She is at present finishing her education in France. I am in daily expectation of a letter from the Lady Superior, informing me that she and Lina are on the way to England. But I am forgetting all the laws of hospitality, you will take luncheon with me?"

"Thanks, no," replied Oliver, "I have some rather important business in the city, connected with stockr, and I find," glancing at his watch, "that I navel arely an hour in which tetransact is"

"W. II, well, we shall see plenty of you, I hope; you must come as often as you can. Come and make Lina's acquisintance, she will be at home by the time you return."

After some instructions regarding the precious book, and an arrangement that Oliver was to start the next day, the young man took his departure.

The next noon found him on a channel steamboat, in decidedity choppy weather. He was a good sailor, however, and had always enjoyed the motion of a boat, the peculiar see-saw giving him, as it does to some people, adeightful sense of exhiliration which is the best possible preventive of maldomer.

After a rather uneventful journey.

a dengotus ense of exhibitation which is the best possible preventive of maldo-mer.

After a rather uneventful journey, Oliver arrived at Berlin and proceeded at once to the residence of Herr Max Bergen in the Sohlauenstrasse. It was, as Oliver had expected, a second hand bookshop, and one evidently devoked to the rarer and consequently higher priced class of books.

Herr Bergen greeted our hero courteously, and after examining his credentials took him into a small and rather musty back-room, and opening one of about half a dozen bookcases took a small volume from a shelf and careased it lovingly.

one of about hall a dozen bookcases took a small volume from a shelf and careaed it lovingly.

"Zt is von of ze rarest books in ze vorld," he remarked enthusiastically.

"Ze is only von odder and sat is in ze B-rlin Lubrary."

"S. Professor Melville told me," replied O iver. "It seems a very small book to pay two hundred and fity pounds for, Herr Bergen."

"A schmall book!" retorted the Herr; "I delt you, young shentleman, zet is von big book, you don't ged as vorth of your money in eisz but you ged him in quality. Maybe you annk you ged him in quality. Maybe you annk you ged more if he vas so big ?" and Herr Bergen held his hands about a yard apart, and surveved Oliver with a queer griu on his puffy good-natured fase.
"You ain't a book collector. I can."

yard apart, and surveved Oliver with a queer griu on his pully good-natured fase.

"You ain't a book gollector, I gan see," he continued. "You want to buy som by ze ton."
Oliver laughed.

"No mein Herr, I must confees to being sadly ignorant on such subjects, however, my business being to buy the book for Professor Melville, it matters very little what I think about it; so, with your leave, we will conclude the trausaction, as I am anxious to return as speedily as possible and place the precious volume safely in the professor's hands."

"I veel as though I gouldn't bart with it," said Herr Bergen, actually hugging the little valume to his fat rotund person,

"And I vouldn't, only dimes are so hard, and Professor Molville is a very goot gustomer, but you'll gome back, my beauty, you'll gome back, I veel zertain."

What a true prophecy this was though only apoken in jeet, and how soon it was to be fulfilled neither of them foresaw.

Having paid for the book, and received it carefully enverapped in many layers of paper, Oliver bade farewell to Herr Bergen and set out upon the return journey.

He made himself comfortable, exce-

to Herr Bergen and set out upon the return journey.

He made himself comfortable, eare-fully stowing the book with his um-brella and rug. He found he would have to change shortly after excessing

the Prench frontier as he was not on a through express. He had brought one or two novels, and settled himself down to read, but he was either tired, or the book he was occupied with had a somnolent effect, any how he fell fast

a somnolest effect, anyhow he fell fast asleep. He awoke after some time, feeling shilly and cramped, the train had topped. He glanced out of the window, and saw that they were nt a small country station the name of which he could not see. A large and imposing building, evidently a convent. stood within a stone's throw of the station.

mposing outding, sydemity a convent. stood within a stone's throw of the station.

Oliver was wondering sleeply where they were and whether they would ever make a start again, when there was a sudden commotion on the plat form, the door was thrown open, and a young lady hastly offund din, seized a bag and a roll of rugs from a porter, and said something to an invisible person on the platform.

A soft voice snewered, but what it said Oliver could not catch.

Budderly the train started again, the young lady raised the window and turned round. She seemed to reasourer, and, with a sight of roles, she said the window and the concerted at sight of Onver, having ovidently thought the carriage capty. However, a glance seemed to reasourer, and, with a sight of roles, she saik upon a cushioned seat and turned her face to the window.

Oliver had resumed his book again, but more for the purposa of observing he new follow travoier than with the intention of reading.

his new fellow traveler than with the intention of reading.

She was certainly pretty, a delicately chiseled nose and refuly rounded check were just within Oliver's line of vision, white dark masses of way hair piled high under a plain alpino hat offered a tantalizing obstruction to any further view of her features Oliver got tired of his fruitless scrutiny after awhite and tried to read, glanoing occasionally over the top of his book at his fast traveling companion. After the first startled glance she seemed to have forgotiet his existence and continued to gaze dreamily out of the window at the rapidly passing land scape.

After about half an hour's rapid

After about half an hour's rapid traveling the train began to slow down. The myster.ous young lady began gathering her belongings together, she was evidently going to alight at the next station.

Oliver wondered more than ovewho she was and why she was traveling alone in this exceedingly unconventional manner, for she looked very young, barely twenty, and young ladies of that age do not usually travel without a chancerone.

young, barely twenty, and young lades of that age do not usually travel without a chaperone.
Suddenly the train stopped with a jerk. Oliver sprang forward to open the door and heard on the platform the attribute of some functionary calling out "Tours!"
"By Georgel "exclaimed our hero to humself. "This is where I have to change," and hastily gathering toge ther his bag, rugs and books he sorambled out after the lady, who was standing on the platform looking about in an embarrassed and undecided manner. Finding that his train would not start for twenty minutes, Oliver east down upon a bench, whereon a rather stout and florid gentleman was stiting with a pile of small parcels beside him.

December 1

rather stout and florid gentteman was sitting with a pile of small parcels beside him.

Presently the young lady, who had been taking to a porter, whose elaborate gesticulations did not appear to give her much satisfaction, came and sat down upon the bench with a rather worried expression and glancing nervously now and then on every side as though expecting someone.

Oliver watched her furtively out of the corner of his eye. She was certainly pretty, not with the ordinary wax doll type of prettiness, but with a certain air of piquant eleveness about her not usually associated with beauty.

"Wonder who she can possibly be," be speculated for about the twentesth time. "Seems to be looking out for somebody, evidently an English girl going home from school, rather rough on her if she expected to meet someone and they have not turned up. I wonder whether it—whether 1," but at this point his meditations were out short by the stout gentleman rising, statering up his parcels, apparently books, and moving ponderously towards the bridge which crossed the intended to travel that way, whatever the direction might be from which he ad come.

"Old boy has a great deal to carry,"

intended to travel that way, whatever the direction might be from which he had come.

"Old boy has a great deal to carry," thought Oliver, diverted for a moment from his previous reflections. "Looks like a German." The word German brought his colloquy to an abrupt and startling stop. The Etzevir, where was it?

starting stop. The Enterty, where was it?

He turned round hastily and rummaged amongst his books. It was 
not there! He went hot and cold by 
turns, got up, looked under the seat, 
seised his bag and wrenched it open, 
thereby very nearly spilling a shirt 
and various articles of stitic on the 
platform, for the bag was so full it 
would not have held another handkerchief. Of course the book was not in 
it, he knew it would not be. His 
behavior had attracted the attention 
of the young lady, who watched him 
for a moment and finally said in a 
soft, rather shy voice:

"I beg your pardon, have you lost

"I beg your pardon, have you lost

eemetting of value?" stammered Oliver, completely confused by the loss and by this sudden address. "I've—I've lost a book." And he began idioti-

cally fumbling in his pockets, none of which were large enough to have held the Edwarf, for he was not wearing a top coat, the weather being decidedly warm.

As he felt aumlessly in his waistcoat pocket a card fell out and fluttered to the ground. The young lady glanced at it and autored an exclamation of surprise

"Why, that is—" she began, and stopped in confusion.

stopped in confusion.

Ouver picked up the card, one of Professor Melvilles, and handed it to

Professor Melville's, and handed it to her.

'Thank you,' she said, with a charmer blush. "How fanny to see one of , pa's eards here!'

Papa ! So this was Madame Melville, this was the angular frump in grouples! Ower was nearly speechles for a rooment. At length good breeding come to the rescue.

'I am delighted to meet you Miss halvill. 'He said, with a frank smile. 'I am I times Oliver, the son of one of your father's old friends'

'I Lave heard papa speak of Mr.

of year father's old friends."

"I have heard paps speak of Mr.
Henry Oijver, said Lina, taking his
outstratened hand. "How singular
that we should meet like this; but we
are form ting your loss."

Hes loss! back came that wretched

Has losel back came that wretched memory in a flash.

"I am sorry to say," he said, gravely, "that I have lost a valuable book I purchased on commession for Professor M-lyttle and with which I was just rourning from Berlin,"

The laughter died out of her opes "Whatever is to be done? Papa will inver periods it if the book is not recovered. Are you sure you brought to ut of the train?"

"Q lite sure. I laid it here upon the seat.

brought it out of the train?

"Quite sure. I laid it here upon the seat.

"That stout gentleman had a lot of parcels," sine said, suddenly. "Can be have taken it by metake?"

"I smould not be at all surprised," said O iver. "Yes. I believe he did! he continued exotedly. "I must go after him."

"He wont across to that train," said Line. "Oh, I believe its going to start. Oince along Mr. Ohver, we must make baste,"

And away she flew, darting up the stare like a bird, and was hall way across the bridge before O iver could collect himself sufficiently to follow. Arrived, breathless on the other platform, they rushed along the train eagerly scanning the windows. Noton teaching the windows. Noton teaching the windows. Noton teaching the conductor sent of the train when it began to move. A harsh voice shouled something at them, and, before he could be prevented, the conductor setzed Linu's arm, opened the door of a carriage and bundled her in.

With a frantic exchamation, Oliver sprang in after her, the door slammed, the conductor swung himself on the rear of the train, and with gradually

the conductor swung himself on the rear of the train, and with gradually increasing velocity they were being whirled back to the place from whence

ney had come.

After the first sensation of dismay was over they both realized the absurdity of the situation and simultaneously burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. There is nothing like a good laugh for drawing people into sociability, and by the time they could speak they felt like old acquaintaness.

"Well, I declare," said L na, when she had recovered her breath. "If that conductor doesn't deserve a gold medal for promptness in cases of emergency I He actually lifted me off my feet and shot me into the carriage like a bundle of luggage.

And she laughed again at the recollection.

carriage like a bundle of lugages.
And she laughed again at the
recollection.

"But, ch, Mr. Oliver," she continued auddeuly, becoming serious "We
have loft all our things on the platform, and whatever will Madame La
Fieur easy?"

"May I sak who Madame La Fleur
is?" inq irred Oliver.

"Thu teacher of elocution at St.
Genevieve, she was to have met me
at Tours and accompanied me to
London. Mother Euthanasia is too
lit to come with me, they have got
grippe at the convent and so many
sisters are ill they could not spare any
one. We telegraped to Madame and
she promised to meet me."

"It is most unfortunate," said
Oliver, "I see nothing for it but to
take you back to the convent."

"But the book?"

The book again! Oliver had forgotten it.

"It that old gentleman is in the

The book again! Oliver had forgotten it.

"If that old gentleman is in the train he is probably going to Berlin, I shall not rest until I find out whether he has the book or not," he said. "I will leave you at the convent it you like, and go on alone"

"Very well, but you need leave the train. I can find my way quite well alone, we are nearly at St. Geneview now."

The train still rumbled on: they

The train still rumbled on; they could see the gables of the convent but still they did not slacken speed; presently with a roar and a rattle they sped through the litt's country station and past the great building. They looked at one autother in dismay.

"It is a through train, we shall stop nowhere till we get to Berlin," said Oliver. "We must make the best of it."

best of it."

Lins looked annoyed for a moment, but she was too well bred to make her companion uncounfortable on account of circumstances he could not control, so she answered cheerfully. "On, never mind, perhaps after all it afortunate of counstance that the train

have no chance to alight before we reach Berlin, so we shall be certain to

have meaning the second bertain to catch him.

"I don't think it is a case of de liberate theft," said Oliver laughing.
"More probably the old fellow took up the parcel by mistake At all evenishe could hardly have been aware of its value."

"I'lloss he was near at the time, and saw you purchase it?
"I'mpos-ble, flarr Bergen and I were in a private room with the door shut, and nebody could by any chance have seen the transaction, besides I think he was coming this way when we mit him, so he could not have been in Brilin at the time"

"He it was Herr Bergen of whom you purchased the book? Pear old man! I have known him ever since

"Ho it was Herr Bergen of whom you purchased the book? Dear old man! I have known him ever since I could speak, how surprised he would be if he know where I was."

The rest of the journey was beguled by various narratives of Lina's life in the convent, and of Oliver's travels, which were pretty extensive, and proved of intense interest to Lina who confessed that she liked travelling better than books, a sentiment with which Oliver cordially agreed.

Arrived at the Garman Capital, Oliver sprang out almost before the train stopped, and assisting Lina to alight, the two eagerly scanned the rest of the passengers who were leaving the train with rather less precipitancy.

"There he is I' evalsimed Miss."

rest of the passengers who were leaving the train with rather less precipitancy,

"There he is I" exclaimed Miss Melville, darting forward impolisively, but only to find herself mistaken. Two or three times they fancied they had eaught the object of their search, but in each case the stoutness and red face proved unsleading. At last all the passengers had left the train, and still no old gentleman had appeared who could even remotely be considered as the one they were pursuing.

"What if he never got into the train at all? gasped Lina.

Oliver turned cold. "I very much fear we have come on a wild goose chase, Mes Melville," he answered, almost with a groan. "Whatever we are going to do next, I don't know."

"Lot us go to Herr Bergen," said Lina.

Oliver instantly agreed, the Herr

"Let us go to Herr Bergen," said Una. Oliver instantly agreed, the Herr might be able to suggest a way of re-covering the missing book, at any rate they could not stand in the station all

day. We will precede them by a few minutes, and see what the Herr was ing. He had just finished his third pipe.

and was sucking into a blasful state of somnolency, born of lager beer and tobacco, when there came a hurried knock at the side door, and rousing hurselt with an effort, he got up and

himself with an earn, no go pened it.

"How do, Bergen?" said a jolly

"How do, Bergen?" said

grant ware u. o. seez-d Herr Bergan's hand and shut the door.

"Herr Marsden!" said the book seller. "Vat an uneggsbeeted bleasure! Haf you brought anything for you, I should think so. I haven't been prowling around Paris for a twelvemonth, I can tell you without picking ap something worth having." The speaker was a burly, pleasant faced, rather elderly man, something like a Yorkshire farmer, but from his cultivated accent and easy manner, evidently a gentleman

man
"Haf you been in Baris?"
"Yes, and what do you think I found, in a miserable little second hand bookstop in a back street?"
"Something goot!" said Bergen with an expansive and expectant grin.

with an expa. sive and expectant grin.

"Something good I why, man alive,
I've got something here that you would
give your eyes for, bought it up for a
song; wait a minute, I always carry
my things loose, can't bear the bother
of packing; where is it? Oh. yes,
this, now, look out for a grand eur
prise. What do you think of that?
A grand surprise! Herr Bergen
eyes nearly bulged out of their sockets
as he stared at the object his friend
held out to him.

" Vere did you ged id?"
" Get it? I've just told where I got
Bought it in Paris."
" Imbossible!"

"Pon my word, I think the shock has taken your wits away, why should t be impossible for me to have bought it be impossible it anywhere?

it be impossione to the variety of the property of the propert in the train that."

that."
"That?" was a loud knocking at the door. Herr Bergen with eyes and mouth wide open, and his hair standing out like bristles all over his head got up slowly and went to the door.

got up slowly and went to the door.
"How do you do, Herr Bergen Y'
said a soft femmine voice, "I know
you would be surprised, but really the
strangest things have occurred, we
have such a story to tell you." By
this time Lina had advanced into the
room where Marsden was sitting, and
no sooner did her eyes fall upon him

than sha cried out in uncontrollable excitement. "Mr. Oliver, he's here t'. Oliver walked in, and immediately pounced upan the book that had caused there for Borgen so much perturbation. "This is it! he exclaimed. This is the missing Elever! As for you, sir," he continued, turning to the astonished Marsdon. "You may think yourself tucky if I do not prosecute you for theft.

"What do you mean, sir? de mandel the book hunter, growing as red as a turkey cook.

"I mean that if you do not give a satisfactory account of the way you became possessed of this book. I can only conclude that you stole it."

"Bur a minute, there bust be zom biedake," said Here Burgen, who had entered in time to hear the latter part of the sent-one.

"My vriendt, Herr Marsden, is

of the sentence.
"My vriendt, Herr Maraden, is ingabable of sdealing, there bust be

ontered in time to hear the latter part of the sent-nee.

"My vriendt, Herr Maraden, is ingabable of sdealing, there bust he zom oder eggeblanation. Vere did you Icae yo book, Herr Giver, "At the railway station at Tours, replied Giver. "I was sitting upon a seat beside this g-intleman, and had placed my parcels, including the book. Idid not miss it until after his de parture." And Giver related the outcomestances that had transpired subsequently to the loss of the book. A light broke in upon Maraden and explained several circumstances that had puzzied him.
"I see it all now," he said excited ly, "I did not discover the Etzevir until atter leaving Tours, and then I could not for the life of me understand how I could have Jwerlocked such an important purchase at first. I must have taken the book up with the others when I left the seat."

"Did you leave the train at Berlin? "asked Oliver, still slightly suspicious." Curtainly," replied Maraden.
"Well, we looked for you in vain, and I am certain nobody in the train escaped my supervision."

"That is probably explained by the fact that I felt chilly, and put on an overooat, which would conceal the light grey suit I was wearing, and you failed to recognize me in consequence, replied the book hunter.
"I think Herr Maraden has eggsblained jatisfacdorily," said Bergen with one of his capacious grins.
"Maraden." suddenly exclaimed Lins, who had been an interested listener.

with one of his capacious grins.

'Marsden,' suddenly exclaimed
Lina, who had been an interested
listener.

tener.
"Not Mr Marsden of London?"
"The same," replied the gentlem

"The same," replied the gentleman, with a smale, 
"Then I have to greet another of papa's old friends" cried Lina. 
"Surely wonders will never cease. 
Mr. Oliver pray let me introduce you to Mr. Marader: the famous book collector. He is one of papa's oldest friends, and, though I have never seen him before" (with a bright smile at the fascunated Marader), "I have often heard papa speak of him." Thus reconciled, the two shook hands, and, after mutual compliments and enquires, the question of what was to be done next presented itself rather forcibly. It was already dark, and to travel

rather foreibly.

It was already dark, and to travel back by the night train with Lina was out of the question. It was finally arranged that Lina should remain in charge of Herr Bergen's buxon house-keeper, the two gentleman going to an hotel, and that all three should travel lack to Tours next day. And, after placing Lina in Mademe Le Fleur's hands, either accompany the two ladges to Eugland or see them safely

lanck to Yours next day. And, atterplacing Luma in Madame Le Fleur's hands, either accompany the two ladies to Eugland or see them asfely launched on the jurney, whichever Madame might prefer.

Madame was waiting at Tours in a state bordering on distraction. She pounced upon Lima and deluged her with a torrent of questions. Matters having been explained after some difficulty, the volube little French woman delivered herself of a gestion lative account of her desolution at not finding "ma chere Lima," and her distraction on being confronted with "chere Lima's baggage, which pointed either to abduction, or, dreadful idea, swiedde, though what reason there could be for the latter Madame did not explain,

Mr. Marsden delicately hinted a

could be for the latter Madams did not explain,

Mr. Marsden delicately hinted a willingness on the part of himself and Monseur Oliver to escort the ladies over the rest of the journey. Madame was charmed, nothing could be more delightful. Oliver expertenced a thrill of piessure at the idea of accompanying Lina yet further. In his short acquaintance with her he had already began to feel more than a passing interest in the charming git just launched from the quete and peace of her convent school into the bustle of life. Linas very impulsiveness, unconventional and girlish though it was, and though it was likely to lead her into awkward situations, was so unlike the prim cautiousness of the sverage girlish theyer will more to attract him.

The passage across the Channel to the control of the

prin cautiousness of the average girt that it served still more to attract him. The passage across the Channel was delightfully smooth, most of the time was spent upon deck and Oliver made the most of the opportunities at his disposal. Maradon, who saw how matters were progressing, doubtled to himself saud discreetly engaged Madame in various animated discussions relating to the respective attractions of Lundon and Paris, Madame being an ardent Parisian, to whom any other city than the gay capitol of France was weariness and vexation of spirit. When the travelers fluidly presented themselves before the professor that gentleman's astonishment know no brunds. He was at first inclined to be angry, but reflecting that, after all, he proposed in his

be angry, but reflecting that, after all, the precious E-zovir was safely in his

possession, he thought better of it and indulged in a hearty laugh at Lina. possession, in thight batter of it and indulged in a hearty laugh at Linz, quaint account of how she and Onverhad dinsed Mr. Marsden back to Herr Bergen's and recovered the vistolent property. Onver became a regular visitor at the house in Park Iane, and the attachment between himself and Madeline rapidly upened into a warrier feeling.

hastenne rapidly ripened into a warner feeling.

At last, with the usual impattence of youth, Oliver determined to know his fate, and with that intention sallied forth one afternoon and benthe steps in the direction of Professor Melville's.

Melville's. "Lina is almost twenty," he re-flected. "At any rate, I'll find out what the professor thinks of it before I speak to her, I think the old boy likes me."

likes me."

The professor was engaged but Mrss Melville would see him. L'na came forward with a welcoming annie.

You wish to see papa, Mr. Oliver?

Is the business vory important?

"Very," repiled Oliver, earnestly,

"Can the professor spare ine five minutes? I will not detain him longer."

"I don't know, said Luna, dubiously,
"I don't know, said Luna, dubiously,
"He is engaged upon an important
translation and pave strict orders that
he was not to be disturbed. However,

ne was not to de disturbed. However, I will go and see,"
She knocked at the study door.
'Well, what is it?" came a muffled voice from the within.
'Mr. O. ver, papa,' replied L.na.
"He wants to see you on important business?"

business."
"Can't see him," retorted the professor, irritably. "Tell him to come again to morrow."
Madeline returned to the drawing

Madeline returned to the drawing room.
"I'm sorry papa is so very busy he cannot see you to-day. He sake if you will call to-morrow."
A sudden impulse came to Oliver, as it does to most young lovers at a critical moment. He crossed over to L na and took her hand.
"D you know what I wanted to speak to your father about."
"How should 1?' said Lina, laughling.

"now should It said line, isageing.
Suddenly then their eyes met, and
Lina knew. There was hardly any
need for him to ask the stereotyped
old question; her eyes had answered
it already.
Oliver took her in his arms.
"I was zeing to ask him for—you,"

Oliver took her in his arms.

"I was going to ask him for—you," he said, softly.

"Well, it will keep till to-morrow, 'said Lons, roguishly. "I shant run away, you know. Oh, I'll tell you what I'll do," she said, with one of her sudden impulses. "I'll go back and ask papa myself; it will serve him right for not seeing you" And away she sped.
Another rap on the study door.

"Well, what is it now?' demanded the professor, sharply.

"Well, what is it now? demanded the professor, sharply.
"It's me," said Lina, ungrammatically. "Mr. Oliver, papa —,"
"Well, what the dickens does Mr. Oliver want? I wish he was at the bottom of the Thames!"
"On, papa! Mr. Oliver—James—wants—me!

wants—me i'
The door suddenly opened, and the professor stood facing his daughter.
He took her hand and drew her to

m.
"Do you want Mr. Oliver, Lina?"
"Papa, should—should I have come

"Do you want art. Other, Lina?"
"Paps, should—should I have come back else?"
"Well, no, I suppose not," the professor sighed, and then suddenly chuckled as a bright thought occurred to him. "Wais a minute, I'll write my suswer on a piece of paper and plu it to the back of your dress."
Lina went back to the impatient Olivor.

Lina went back to the impatient Oliver.

"Papa's answer is on the back of my dress," she said, laughing.

He turned her round. Sure enough there was a piece of paper pinned on her dress, and upon it he read in the professor's rather cramped and somewhat illegible hand:

what illegible hand:
"Manual of household science and
domestic economy. Presented to Mr
James Oliver, with the author s com
pliments!" (A fact.) Terray.

One of the best evidences that Aya's Hair Vigor is an article of exceptional merit is the fact that the demand for it is constantly increasing. No one who uses this incomparable dressing thinks of trying any other preparation for the bair.

Conscience speaks loudly in the abyse, it whispers on the sunlit mountain top.

# vour child

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



### THE KIDNEYS PURIFY THE BLOOD

AND THEY ALONE.

If diseased, it were their metads, and the blood control of rearms more impore, from a stood in the body gowther to the eminutes, night selection of the body gowther to three minutes, night selections.



puts the kidness in participated health and nature one of the resistance of the resistance of the kidness of the kidness of the supplies all caused by poisoned blood, will disappear when the kidness properly perform their functions.

Lanctions.
There is no doubt about this.
Thoreands have so testilied. The
theory is right, the cure is right and
health follows as a natural sequence.
Be self-convinced through personal proof.

#### Professional.

FOY & KELLY.

BARRISTERS. SOLICITORS, ETC Offices: Home Savings and Loan Company's Buildings, 80 Church Strees Toronto.

J. J. Pet, Q.O. H. T. Keley.

#### L V. McBRADY,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.,
Proctor in Admiralty. Rooms 67
and 68 Canada Life Building, 46 King 8t.
West, Toronto. TELEPHONE 2425. J. T. LOPTUS.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, Conveyancer, Etc. Offices: Room 78, Canada Life Building, 40 to 46 King Street West, Toronto.

#### TREPHONE 2410. HEARN & LAWONT,

PARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, PROC-TORS in Admiralty, Notatice &c, Offices: Jacobts and Tottenham 47 (asada Life Rollding, 46 King St. W., Tortuchy Bond's Block, Tottenham Krwakid J. Harn, John Lamont, B.A. Reidence. 25 Spania Avenie, Tor Inte

#### ANGLIN & MALLON.

DARRISTERS SOLICITORS, NOTAR IES, &c. Offices: Land Security Chambers, S. W. Cor. Adelaide and Vis-toria Streets, Toronto.

F. A. ANGLIN. JAS. W. MAILON, LL.B.

#### TELEPHONE 1268. TITLER & MCCABL,

DARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.

Offices: 9 Archilde Street East,
Toronto. Money to Loan.

TELEPHONE 2096.

WILLOUGHBY, CAMERON & LEE DARRISTERS, Solicitors, Notaries, ato, Offices: Equity Chambers, one Adelaide and Victoria Streets, Torente, Bolton and Oakville, Out. Telephone 1883.

### Cable Address, "Willscheff, Tofonso, w. B. Willoughet, S.A., LLS. D. O. Cameron, B. A. W. F. J. LEB, R.G.L. CHARLES J. MURPHY

#### (UNWIN & CO., ESTAB. 1852) Ontario Land Surveyor, &c.

Surveys, Plans and Descriptions of Pro-perties, Disputed Boundaries Ad-justed, Timber Limits and Mining Claims Located. Office : Cor. Richmond & Bay Sta

TOBOTTO TELEPHONE 5087.

DR. JAS. LOFTUS. DENTIST.

Cor. Queen and Saturet ste

FOR SALE.

# A SECOND HAND HORIZONTAL Engine, of six-horse power. Also a seventeen horse power horizontal tubular Boiler. Both in good condition and ready for use. The Ensine and Boiler will be sold together or separately. Address Box 2528, Poss Office, Toronto. **BRASS AND IRON**

BEDSTEADS

TILES, GRATES. HEARTHS, MANTELS.

RICE LEWIS & SON. (LIMITED),

COR. KING & VICTORIA STREETS TORONTO.

The Legend of "Our Lady of the Snows"

Towards the middle of the fourth century, a patrician named John, and his noble wife were in great repute owing to their weath and above all owing to the good use they made of it and the generosity with which they dispensed their bounty. Their Christ ian hearts burned with the fire of charity, not a day of their lives but was filled up with good works.

But what is given to God is never

was filled up with good works.

But what is given to God is never lost I in their old age, John and his good wife, seeing that they were stiff rich, though never ceasing to give, and having no children to provide for, resolved to dispose of their property before death should end their days.

Now there are two times of along

recoived to dispose of their property before death should end their days.

Now there are two kinds of alms, since there are two kinds of alms, since there are two kinds of alms, since there are two kinds of needs the needs of the soul. One part, therefore, of the wealth of this truly Christian couple was devoted to the material wants of the indigent, and the other part to their spiritual requirements. This second part it seemed to the patrician and his picus mate, could not be placed in safer hands than those of the Virgin Mary, whom they had both constantly loved and faithfully served. "Let us build her an oratory," they said, "and beg her to bless and console all those who shall come to claim her sid therein."

Being anxious to carry out the work, without delay, before the hand of death should end their days, they determined to begin forthwith. Tradition has it that the holy Virgin appeared to them in sleep and informed them that she accepted their proposed legsoy. She then traced cut for them the plan of the sanctuary to be erecued in her honor and indicated the E-quiling, one of the seven hills of Rome, as the site of the new temple. She advised them to erec. the building on the spot which on the following morning, they would find to be covered with snow.

The following day was the 5th Augentantic.

n enow. he following day was the 5th Aug. 365 or 367, an extremely hot

The following day was the 6th August, 365 or 367, an extremely hot day!

No settleless, the patrician set out for the Esquiline hill. He was ac companied by his wife. At the foot of the hill they met Pope 'sberies, who had been favored with a like vision of the Blessed Virgin, and was also on his way to the place of the miracle. Here, then, in the midst of a district parched by an August sun, they found the spot, on which the church was to stand, covered with snow.

After offering up thanksgiving to God, and in the conviction that His work should on no account he deferded, they on the same day, with suitable ceremonies, laid the first stone of the Oluven of Our Lady after having removed, with their hands, a portion of the snow which indicated the outline of the building.

The church they erected is known throughout Obristendom as the Church of St. Mary Major, because it is the most important and also the first church erected in Rome under the invocation of the Blessed Virgin. Among the people it is more generally called "Our Lady of the Snows," in memory of the remarkable circumstance above narrated.—From the French of Colin de Plancy.

#### ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Japrosaire Coremony an Sanday Evening-Eurolied in the Sudality of the Huly Angels.

A very impressive ceremony took ase in the above church on Sunday rening, May 16th, when twenty-five oung girls belonging to the Separate chool were raceived into the Separate the Holy Angels, swelling the ranks that already flourishing society. Immediately before Vespers the long no of sweet faced children in dark reases and white veils, entered the burch, headed by the aspirants, who rere followed by the president and vice-resident, then came the banner of the oblight borno by Miss Tillie Haines, estreamers being hold back by two the dots, Vera Carey and Annie Plate.

she streamers being held back by two little dots. Vera Carey and Annie Whales.

The procession of sodalists marched down the side saile and up the centre, inging so sweotly the hymn to the Angel Guardian. Vespers wer, then chanted by Rev. W. McCam. At the sonclusion Vicar-General McCam as sended the pulpit and delivered an eloquent sermon on the Gospol of the day, then briefly addressing the society, spole to them of the angels and of their mission as guardians of the human family. They were our best friends, and if we invoked them with devotion they would assist us in all our necessities. Theirs was the privilege of possessing over a clear vision of heaven, and it was a glory and an honor to enroll ourselves under their banner.

After the singing of the Veni Sancte by the choir the chitdren advanced to the attar-railing and replied to the usual questions addressed to shown by the Directe-, Miss Terress Rush reading in a clear loud voice the act of the stater and the single of the work of the stater and the single of the stater and the single of the stater and the single and bestowing of the ribbons and media s.

The solitowed the blessings and bestowing of the ribbons and media s.

We have a succession of the solitowed the stater in the solitowed the blessings and bestowing of the ribbons and media s.

We have a succession of the solitowed the stater in the solitowed the blessings and bestowing of the ribbons and media s.

Hugh Macdonald, Esq., barrister, of this city, who is leaving for Fort Steele to practice his professior was bosored by a few of his friends on Thursday evening. The complaint paid him took the form of a barquet, presentation and address at the Empress Hotel. The festire becard was presided over by Mr. William Ryan; Mr. A.

Asher filled the Vice chair. Other gentlemen present were: Dr. Phillipps. Dr. Cannon Professor Cavanagh, James Spencer, A. Bell. P. Henan. A. Hunter, Charles Ryan. M. Claney. R. Beatty, Thos. Ryan. Chas. Bennett. John Cuthbort, J. Bourbanks, Charles Wheeler, M. McCanni, James Ryan, Hugh Ferguson. A. Mctinigan, C. Walters. L. M. Combes. The table was heavily laden with the choicest viands to which full justice was done. Speeches, songs and recitations were the order of the address. The happy party separated about 3 o'clock in the morning agreeing that it was the most successful "speeching the parting guest" they had over attended.

To Hugh Macdonald, Esq., Larrister, Toronto:

Druk Sh.—It affords me great pleasure to

attended.

To Hugh Macdonald, Eap, Latrister, Toronto.

To Hugh Macdonald, Eap, Latrister, Toronto.

Drais Sin.—It affords me great pleasure to represent a committee who in corresponding to the property of the property of

C. M. B. A.

C. M. B. A.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY BRANCH 56, HAMILTON Branch 56 of the C. M.B. A. celebrated its tenth anuiversary by holding a Smoking Concert in their hall on Tunsday of the C. M. B. A. celebrated its tenth anuiversary by holding a Smoking Concert in their hall on Tunsday of the C. M. B. A. conway, and the hall was filled by a happy assembly of stallward young Catholics and their friends. Rev. Father Hillings the popular spirit ual adviser of the branch delivered a brief address to those present. He dwelt on the benefits to be derived from societies in general, and from organizitions such as the C.M.B. A., in particular. Nothing he said, more clearly shows the cocieties in general, and from organizitions such as the C.M.B. A., in particular the particular to the said, more clearly shows the contrast between civilization and barbarism, between pagaism and Christianity, than the fact that while the parbaris and the pagas left his poor and unfortunate, his vidow and his orphan to die by the wayside, it is not only the duty, but the pleasant privilege of the Christian to aid those on whom fortune his turn. The gloomy frows.

Atheses in all her boasted culture, and Rome, mid her Imperial sway was not carrayed with the manile of charity which so befittingly covers the hur blees Christian organization. The Rov. Father spoi: with pride on the progress which the C.M.B.A. has made in the twenty years of its existence, and claimed that it must nucceed because its foundations were laid on the everlasting principles of love for God, and love for mankind. The Society educates men in sobriety integrity and fringelity and fits tendency is to elevate and ennoble those who came under the influences.

Beginning twenty years ago with 5 members and \$57, it is ago, en on an prospered until it numbers at the present time about \$5,0000 mombers and has

sobriety integrity and frugality and its tendency is to elevate and unroble those who came under the influences. Beginning twenty years ago with 57 members and \$57, it has gone on and prospered until it numbers at the present time about 50,000 members and has distributed \$7,000,000 among the herrs of those who have passed to the great Beyond.

The local branch consists of 97 members, men who look on the serious side of life, who feel their responsibilities, who are alive to the needs of the order, and as whose hands the interest of those depending on them are onlively safe.

During the evening songs were sung by Messers. E. G. Payne, V. B. Whitple, H. N. Thomas, A. T. Felgiano, M. Fr. OBrion and B. J. Conway. J. M. Boye at. J. F. Merrissey played instrumental solos, and P. McCarrity and P. Obermeyer contributed recitations.

The evening was a most onjovable one and those present were loud in their praises of the committee having the calertainment in hand.

The committee was comprised of J. J. Bucke, E. J. Freel, J. Burns, M. T. Firspatrick, B. J. Conway, and W. A. D. Baby who was the committee a senergetic secretary.

C. O. F.

St. Joseph's Coart, 370, meets overy second and fourth Thursday in each month in Diugnan's Hall, conner of Boadview Ave., and Queen at., east. The meetings are largely attended. As Court 370 have a very efficient staff of officers discussion is done on all questions harmoniously and the expeditions manner in disposing of business is inviting to the members of the same requirement of the members of the wave initiated, five propositions were received and four more on the way, a repetition of several previous meeting from candidates were initiated, five propositions were received and four more on the way, a repetition of several previous meeting the fundamental principles of the C.O.F. become imbued with the fiving of joining at once. From our official regan flures shows as that a net increase of J.O.M. has been added to the Order shows the first of January of the present year. In J. Howarth, chairman of committees, fire R. J. Howarth, chairman of committees where the report of audit committees, fire R. J. Howarth, chairman of committees had been declared to the Servestry of a mund concert, amounced his findings as correct, the same to show a handsome set balance which is new an aminous vive of than has a five and the sure of the concert. Brown as monthly and the serves with concert. Brown R. J. Cannon responded in a antitable manner followed by Bro. H. Stomas.

Bro. Wm. Mtchell D H C.R., as chairman of audit committee and quarterly acute of beautiful and the season of audit of beautiful beautifu

all arrangements for the annual excursion.

Another selected committee appointed in response to a pressing invitation from the Executive Committee of the Queen s 
Judice celebration.

Any practical Catholic over 18 and 
under 45 years of age desiring to join 
the Catholic Order of Forestors and 
wishing information the same will gladly 
be given by applying to J. J. Howarth 
C.R., 30 Brookilu Ave.; C. J. McCabo. 
Fin. Sec. 9 Adelaide East; M. J. Cannon 
Reporter, Court 370, 198 Logan Ave.

A. O. H.

A- O. H.

On Sunday, May 9th, Division 1. Gananoque, was organized by Bro. W. L. Flanngan of Kingston, whose untiring offorts towards that cut are ably supported by the newly-elected County President, of Leeds, Bro. Join Lee 1 is to be hoped the infusion of new blood in the eastern part of the Province will awake some of the older neembers to a sense of their duty. The Provincial Officers congratulate Bro. Plannian in the good work until every men of Irish birth or descent in his District and worthy to be a member as emiled. The following is a list of the Officers of the new Division i—John Lee, Genty President; John Lee, Jr., Rec. See'y.; Philip Conlin. Fin. See y., Michael Edward McCoy, Tresauer, H. McCayraw, Prov. Press.

### LATEST MARKETS.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, May 19, 1897.

Whost—The offerings are fairly liberal, but the demand is only fair. Prices are a trifle easier and 750 is asked for red morth and west with 750 bit, and write is quoted at 760. Ma itobs wheat is easier at 776 fr. On the about fore filling May, 741 bard is quoted at 810 Midland and No. 2 hard at 790.

Fir Ar—The export demand is better than the inquiry from home dea ers. Straight roller is quoted at 810 Midland and No. 2 hard at 790.

Fir Ar—The export demand is better than the inquiry from home dea ers. Straight roller is quoted at 83 05 to 83 70 west.

Millfeed—1s quite at 89 for shirts and 85 05 for bran west.

Barley—1s nominal for graded grain at 300 for No. 1, 310 to 32c for No. 1 extrs. Close for No. 2 and 21c at 100 to 100 for No. 2 and 21c at 100 to 100 for No. 2 and 21c at 100 to 100 for No. 2 and 21c at 100 to 100 for No. 2 and 21c at 100 to 100 for No. 2 and 21c at 100 for No. 2 a

\$6,35 to \$6 65.					
Wheat white,		80	79	\$0	00
do red		Õ	79	ō	00
do gnose				ō	00
Buc': wheat				Ō	00
Rye				ō	00
Oats			24	ŏ	25
Peas					50
Barley					00
Hay					00
Straw					ŭ
Dreseed hogs					65
Egge,			00		00
Butter, ib rolls	•••		10		18
Potatoes			28		35
do tube, dairy			09		12
Chickens					60
Tarkeys					12
Ducks					80
Encre	••••	ž	~~		00

Teach Your Canary How to Sing.

West's Macking-Bird, the Latest Navolty Out. Sent Free to Any Address in Connels. West's Soctions Sired, the Lettest Society Out.

Year Free to Ary Address is Cassed: and
beaches ordinary birds to produce that
lovely, full note, so delightion is found
in the German and Belgian birds. It
associates the second of the secon

PIG BUIL LOJE and Savings Co.

Notice is hereby given that a dirident at the rate of six per cost, per summer on the Leplah state of six per cost, per summer of the Leplah cost and the cost of the c

(A temple of a stree of employment and contraction for the first only only and The Blue and the Gray.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or women, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Markey (non-from the Marin Marin Marin Marin Con-from Marin Con-fr

Ayer's Curebook, 'a story of cures told by the coed of two pages, free J. C. Lyer Ca. Lowell. Mass

# THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY LIMITED.

OAPITAL, - \$2,000,000.

Office, No. 78 Church Street, Toronto.

DIRECTORS

HON, SIR FRANK SMITH, SERVEN, President,
EUGENE O'KREFE, Flee-President,
WM. T. KIELY, JOHN FOY, EDWARD-STOCK

Solut 708: JAMES J. FOY, Q.C.

Deposits Received from Soc. upwards, and interest at ourrent
rates allowed thereon.

Money loaned in small and large sums at reasonable rates of interest, and on easy test of repayment, on Mortgages on Real Estate, and on the Collateral Scourity of Bank and other Buoks, and Government and Municipal Debestures, Mortgages on Real Estate and Government and Municipal Debestures, purchased Mo Valuation Fee obserged for inspecting property.

Office Hours—2 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baturdays—9a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 property and the state of the sta

JAMES MASON. .



# THE CATHOLIC REGISTER'S Job Printing Department.

We beg to call attention to this branch of THE CATHOLIC REGISTER'S business, which affords every facility for the execution of

## Job Printing of all Descriptions

Amongst the lines of work we have been and are doing may be included

Books, Pamphlets, Commercial Printing, Books, Pamphiets, Commercial Printing,
Letter-heads, Bill-heads, Monthly Statements,
Circulars, Catalogues. Posters, Programmes, Tickets,
Memorial Cards (large or small, and in plain black or bronze),
Appeal Casts, Factumes, Law Blanks,
Law Blank Indentures, Mortgages, &c., &c.

Religious and Society Printing a Specialty. Neat Workmanship. Reasonable Prices.

ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY PROMPTLY FILLED

Talephone 489, or address

# THE CATHOLIC REGI*S*TER,

40 Lombard Street, Toronto.

# Gold and Silver Mining Shares

I can supply you with ALL of them, at lowest prices. WAR EAGLE, GOLDEN CACHE. TWO FRIENDS, BONDHOLDER, ATHABASCA, THE WASHINGTUN, SMUGGLER, B.C. GOLD FIELDS, ROSSLAND DEVELOPMENT.

Get my quotations before buying.

E. STRACHAN COX, 7 Toronto Street, Toronto, PHONE 1620.

### New Transposing Piano

In an apright pane the transposing feature, exclusive to the planes of our manufacture, grows more popular from mouth to month.

The idea is a happy one that enables the player with the greatest case and simplicity, while playing the same keys to render the music that the different keys with regard to the control of the process of the process of the process when we say that all music can be played in the scale or key of et and us relative "A" indoe, and rendered in . If the various keys or sales as written. The invention opens up an entirely new field of delightful study. Make yourself acquainted with the transposing plane.

HEINTZMAN & CO'Y.

A Piano Free

From all Defects, and that will give Entire Satisfaction, must be

SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED BEST MATERIAL

CORRECT PRINCIPALS.

THE R. S. WILLIAMS [PIANO Embodies all these Principals and Never Fails to Give Satisfaction, Don't Forgot the Great Sale Now in Progress at

" WILLIAMS"

143 YONGE ST., TORONTO. B. WILLIAMS, - General Mgr.

ON ON WOOD ON ON ON Shorthand and Typewriting S ire taught by 4 practical and experience at

a British American Business College Co., LTD.

© LIU,
© GOMFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO.
© Write for free Prospectus. Enter any dale.
EDW. TROUT, DAVID HOSKINS.
© Prosident. Secretary. men en en son

PENMANSHIP

A good rapid business hand bas placed hundreds of our Graduates in positieds

pocial Rates. Pay and Ere Wells' Commercial College,

Corner Ring and Church. Established, 1×85.

Seventeen years in operation; Over 300,000 Cures:

The Keeley Treatment

The Keeley Institute, 582 Sherbourne St., To onto. Call or address for commendations by emin-Catholic Divines.



OVER 15,000 IN USE.

Creel an Bros. Typewriter Co. J. J. SEITZ, Mgr

PURE DRUGS GENUINE MEDICINES.

Lemaitre's Pharmacies, 256 and 684 Queen St. Wer-

Hospitals Supplied Phones 1023, 508. 

TORONTO OF THE PROPERTY OF THE