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THE IRISH PARTY.

JUSTINM'CARTHY TELLS OF THE MEN IN ITS RANKS.

Two Remarkable Additions to the Party -Edward Blake and Michael Davitt Will Fight for Home Rule.

In the course of an article in the New Review for August, Mr. Justin McCarthy,

M.P. writes As for as parliamentary struggles are concerned the situation is practically uncompet to rall the split in the Irish to reaken with an Irish party of SI memhers steady, if it comes to that, 82 members, spin, of course, we must count. Mr. P. P. O'Connor, although he sits for an English constituency' as among the most star aut of hish national representatives. We have two remarkable additions to the national representation of Ireland. We have for the first time of our parliamentary ranks the campanionship of Mr. Michael Davitt. I regard the accession of Mr. Davitt as an event of the greatest importance to Irish parliamentary agitation—as an event of very great importance to English as well. No man is better qualified to medicate between the claims of labor and the claims of capital. Dr. Davitt is a man to whose purity of character every Englishman, Scotchman or Welshman who has ever known him-and he is well known, indeed, all over Great Britain-will bear delighted witness. He is an independent man-although I do not know that he has ever claimed any special title of that kind for himself. I should like to see the man who could persuade Mr. Davitt to sacrifice one principle of the home rule cause to gratify any Whig statesman or all the Whig stateimen in existence. Mr. Davitt's acceptance of a seat in the House of Commons is another recognition of the fact that according to the conviction of the most patriotic Irishman the Irish national cause can win its victory by constitutional agitation and within the walls of Parliament. The other new and remarkable addition to our ranks is that of my friend Mr. Edwird Bake, for many years the leader of the constitution in the Dominion

the Liberal opposition in the Dominion Partiment of Canada. I had the honor of knowing Mr. Blake in Canada, and I knew and a position he held in the great a congressed I know something of his cloparameter and a know sometiming of this co-parameter and his capacity for parliament-ary debate. It is always a risk for a man-vace at smade a great name in one par-tementary assembly to

TEST HIS REPUTATION.

by entering another. No matter how ment at Westminster--vet there must owns be a certain difference of subject. But I have no fear for Mr. Blake. Permass his own fame suggests his greatest danger. We shall all be expecting so much of him that it will be hard for anyone quite to come up to the common expectation. But I feel sure that even in that way he will triumph in spite even of over charged anticipation. In any case I know well that he does not come into the House of Commons merely or primarily for the sake of making a new reputation there. He comes into the Imperial Parliament to serve a great national cause—the cause of the counof his ancestry, although not of his birth. To help us in that great fight is abject—to have helped us in its triun-ph would, I know, be to him his sufficient reward. But he will have per-nal success, too, for a reward.

Otherwise the composition of the Irish Nationalist party is not changed. We lave for the moment last some good men-men like Dr. Commins and Mr. Joseph Cox, and Mr. William Murphy and Mr. Jordan, but we shall no doubt be able to find places for them in no long course of time. The party who tollow Mr. Redmond have been much more scriously handled in the struggle. They have been reduced from thirtyfour, I think, to nine-and they have lest some strong men like Mr. O'Kelly, some popular men like Mr. Carew. In other words, they return to Parliament in a totally different condition from that in which they quitted it in going forth

SLEE THEIR FORTUNES AT THE ELECTIONS. ! do not suppose that they can feel greatly disappointed. Some months ago, when the prospects for them was all wild, vague and confused, they may have had hopes of holding a large number of seats in Ireland. Lately, however, they must have come to know pretty well that such hopes could not possibly be fulfilled. I am inclined to think that when they came out of the election with nine seats saved they must have felt that they had done quite as well as could be expected. They have already suffered a great loss by the pre-mature and lamented death of Mr. Richard Power—by far the most popular man in their division of the party.

Everyone admired and liked the party. Everyone admired and liked the genial gallant "Dick" Power. No party could been culpable of outrages committed be without something to be said for it which bed such a party could be read to the party could be suit out something to be said for it which bed such a party could be read to the party could be provided by the party could be suit out to the party could be read to the party could be provided by the party could be party could be provided by the party could be party could be party could be provided by the party could be party could b which had such a man in their midst.

He was the soul of honor and generosity
—no one ever could have suspected his motives or doubted his patriotism. The

retirement of Mr. Edward Sheil from public life is also a loss to the party led by Mr. Redmond. Mr. Sheil had been by Mr. Redmond. He stood by Mr. Neumann, Bishop of Philadelphia, to one of the Old Guard. He stood by Mr. deliver them to the Church authorities Danielly, side when the mixed House to be forwarded to Rome as a condition Parnell's side when the whole House to be forwarded to Rome, as a condition of Commons, the majority of the Irish precedent to having the late Bishop members included, was the other way, and when, of the compact band which stood up to defy both the great English parties combined, we might have justly said, "we are seven." I am proud that I was in that light—that I voluntarily joined it when its struggle was at the hottest and when its fortunes were at he darkest. I had come into the House of Commons an absolutely unpledged member, but I soon saw that Mr. Par-Edity. Each English party will still have nell had got hold of the right sort of policy to compel and excite a full public hearing for our national claims. I saw that, and I saw, too, that he had the energy and the force of character to carry out the idea, and I was only too happy to give him any help that was in my power.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. Anthony Vialleton, S.J., of New Orleans, will celebrate his golden jubilee grant without changing their attitude. on October 5.

An elegant new altar will be dedicated at St. Patrick's Church, Eau Claire, Wis., on the first Sunday in October.

Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuand, of Ro-chester, confirmed 125 children in St. Agnes' Church, Avon, N.Y., on Sunday

It is said that the Pope is at work on another encyclical, which will produce a profound impression in the United States.

A new convent of the Sisters of Charity. in Lake avenue, Cleveland, O., was dedi-cated on Sunday week by Rt. Rev. Bishop Horstmann.

The national convention of the German Catholic societies of America will be held in Dubuque, Ia., on September 48, 19, 20 and 21.

The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, was seized by the police on act and uproatious mirth. The blandish-count of an article which the authorities ments of grace and beauty are no longer declared offensive to the constitutional institutions of the state.

Mr. Charles Westbrook, son of a promineut Methodist minister, was received into the Catholic Church on Aug. 14, in the Cathedral, Richmond, Va., Rev. John B. Tabb acting as sponsor.

Eugene Kelly, the New Nork banker. to whom the Pope has given the honorary appointment of "Guardian of the Cope and Sword," landed from Ireland with three dollars. Ten million is now about his size.

The school board of the dicesse of The school board of the discrete of the characters of the vincennes, Ind., have decided to adopt the Catholic National Series of Readers, and the Pariment of the Dominion follows pretty strictly the rules of the Imperial Parliadiction of the Imperial Parliadiction of the Imperial Parliadiction of the Ceveland, and published by the Messrs.

The school board of the discrete of the discrete of Readers, the Catholic National Series of Readers, while the voice of a brother's blood cries to God from the ground. Benziger Bros.

> Father Ceton, an Indian missionary. recently in his district embraced 70,000 square miles, and he had no minister in sixty-live different stations far apart, terminate upon the gallows, could recogsome so remote they could scarcely be nize in these scenes the mile stones visited in a year.

> Brother James, who was for a number of years connected with the old cathedral bideous dreum, a horrible vision of the school in Jay street, Brooklyn, has been hight. Alas! it is a stern reality. given charge of Tyler Institute, Providence, R. I, which is under the conduct of their past. of the Christian Brothers.

Word has been received from Rome that Rev. Jas. P. Donovan, of Meriden, Conn., who prosecuted his studies in Rome after finishing at Montreal college, passed a very successful examination and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Probably the largest convent in New England will be the one which the Fathers of the Dominican mission in New Haven, Conn., intend to erected in Hillhous ave., near St. Mary's Church, New Haven. It will be a handsome stone structure and will cost over \$100,000.

The Pope has nominated Mgr. Giasca, Agustinian, as Coadjutor to Mgr. Persico Secretary to the Propaganda, with the right of future succession. This shows clearly, as in fact already known for cert in, that Mgr. Persico will be created Cardinal in the coming Consistory.

It is announced that on the occasion of the episcopal jubilee of the Pope next pilgrimages from the United States, cure of St. Francois de Sales; Rev. Alfred many hundreds from other parts of Faubert to be chaplain of the Christian North and South America attended by numerous bishops and archbishops. The are expected to reach Rome in

April. Rev. M. E. Purcell, pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, Greenfield, Mass., has purchased, for \$7,000, an estate upon which he will erect a parochial school Father Purceil has been an old school committeeman, but was defeated last year through the operations of some secret Knew Nothing societies.

M. Gallian, the Turkish Consul, has in formed the Cardinal Prefect of Propaagainst those men at Tripoli who have

canonized as a saint.

The pilgrimage which is to proceed from England to Rome on the occasion of the Jubilee of the Pope will probably be the most significant that has left English shores for centuries. It will not only be representative of the ecclesiastical and lay chiefs of the community, but it will also be representative in a special third French. Witness had noticed no cal and lay chiefs of the community, but sense of the principal industrial centers of the country.

The friends of Catholic education won a victory in the British Parliament when the government accepted Thomas Sexton's amendment to the Irish Elucational Bill. These involve large recog-nition of Catholic claims. The schools of the Christian Brothers, for example, heretofore excluded from the National school grants, because of the Brothers' objection to unnecessary interference with the matter of religious instruction, etc., can now avail themselves of the

PROGRESS TO PERDITION.

THE FATAL ROAD OF THOUSANDS.

A Strikingly Graphic Editorial from the " Weekly Union and Catholic

Times."

It is a terrible road which hosts to-day are treading, and which leads from plea-sure, peace and prosperity, through realms of gloom to blackness and darkness at the end

First, there are the smiles of youth. the attractions of fashion, the witcheries of beauty, and the ruby wine poured and drank in the token of friendship and good will.

Next comes the hour of wild hilarity

cast about the scene; but "revellings and excess of wine" have taken the place of the courtesies of fashionable

life.

The scene changes quickly, for the tempter lures his victim swiftly on. The wine cup, the gaming table, the hasty accusation, the quick retort, the sudden blow, the drunken brawl, go to fill the picture.

Another scene, where drinking, gambling, swindling, cursing and blaspheming rule the hour, until the sharp crack of a pistol rings through the haunt of vice. The victim lies dying upon the to God from the ground,

their lives in gloomy prisons, or who are looking forward to the swiftly approachance reduced to a minimum and believed ing day when their forfeited lives shall along their own journey, which as they look back upon it, seem to them a They cannot forget nor crase the record

Thousands to-day are entering upon the same perilous path; they look upon the wine cup when it is red; they watch it as it dances and gleams in the goblet; they drink with smiles, and nods and kindly greetings; but alas! they do not see the end. They enter the downward path; stage after stage is passed; one and another takes the alarm and turn from the temptation, "but the simple pass on and are punished." They only are safe who never enter the dangerous road. Ruin slumbers in the first cup. Insanity, misery, disease, poverty, degredation, crime, violence, murder and death lurk within the first fatal draught.

"Slay, morial, stay, nor heedless thus Thy sure destruction seal, Within that cup there turks a curse, Which all who drink must feel."

Appointments Made by the Archbishop.

The following appointments have been made by His Grace Archbishop Fabre: The Rev. Regis Bonin to be cure of St. Blaise; Rev. Pierre Sylvestre to be cure your there will be seven hundred priestly of St. Gome; the Denis Casaubon to be Brothers' School Noviciate; Rev. Alfred Bertrand to be chaplain of the Mother House of the Sisters of Providence; Rev. Father Deshaies to be vicar of St. Thomas; Rev. Father Lavallee to be vicar of St. Paul de Joliette, and the Rev. Father Chausse to be vicar of Cote St. Paul.

Religious Professions.

On Monday, the 19th, the imposing cere-monies of the profession in religion of several sisters took place at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

The Forty Hours.

To-day the devotions of the Forty Hours commence at St. Francis Xavier of Vercheres; on Friday at Ste. Anne des Plaines; and on Sunday next at St. Eustache.

Pastoral Visit.

PROHIBITION.

THE COMMISSIONERS AT WORK.

Views of the Member for Montreal Centre on the Liquor Question.

Oa Friday morning, Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., P., was called to take the stand. He had represented Montreal Centre since 1882. Two-thirds of his constituincrease in temperance corresponding with the growth of the population. He was a member of St. Patrick's Temperance Association. The first article in the programme adopted by the conven-tion of Catholic temperance societies, held over a year ago, set forth that prohibition was impracticable. Witness was of the same opinion. He looked rather to the improvement of existing laws than any radical change. He did not see how a prohibitory law could possibly be enforced, when there was so much difficulty at present in enforcing less stringent measures. The first efforts of the officers of the law should be to ex-tirpate the unlicensed groggeries; but witness could hardly credit the statement that there were over two thousand such places in this city. Witness did not favor prohibition. Its effect would be to injure the temperance cause. It would irritate people who at present, though not total abstainers, supported temperance societies. There were a number of people who drank themselves and yet favored prohibition. That was not honest; if a man believed in total abstinence, let him set the example. The influence of religion had a most powerful effect. It was necessary to educate the people to raise their voice, and it was through the efforts of temperance organizations, supported by the church, that that result would be achieved. As for a prohibitory law, unless the people looked upon the use of wine and other intoxicants as immeral, they could not expect to carry out such a law as that, and he did not believe that they would ever educate the people to that extent. If prohibition were carried, it would be repealed again. With the population ten to one in its favor, it could not be enforced. In Scott Act counties witness had seen liquor sold, and there was not trouble about getting it. They did not ke actineir bar opposite the street window, but one could march into the place where liquor was sold. There was a widespread feeling that adulterated liquors were sold. There should be INSPECTION OF LIQUOR GOING ON EVERY

it. Parks were beneficial. Witness would like to see the evil of intemperance reduced to a minimum and believed that the sale of larger beer, for instance, would take people to the parks when they might otherwise go elsewhere and drink something more harmful. It stood to reason that if light wines and other beverages were used, the effect would not be so injurious as at present; but witness did not feared as at present Hundreds of men who are wearing out it. Parks were beneficial. Witness but witness did not favor the use of light wines. People began on light wine, and ended on strong brandy. The best temperance results were effected through the efforts of the clergy. Last spring, for instance they had a visit from the Paulist Fathers of New York, who preached a retreat at St. Patrick's church, that did a vast amount of good. Hundreds joined the temperance socicties as a result.

Rev. Dr. McLeod :- "Did you observe the working of the Scott Act in Fredericton, when you were there?"

Mr. Curran:—"Is Fredericton under the Scott Act?"

Rev. Dr. McLeod: "Yes."
Mr. Curran: "Well, it's a very bad
starting point." (Laughter.) Witness related how he and some friends had entered a bar in Fredericton

and had a drink, witness taking ginger ale and his friends something stronger. Rev. Dr. McLeod: "That was a hotel bar, was it not?". Mr. Curran: "Well, I am not an in-

former." (Laughter.)

Mr. Curran said that a prohibition law should only be enacted when the senti ment of the whole people was strongly in its favor. The administration of the law in Montreal was not creditable to its administrators. If the law were honestly administered there would be a great improvement. He could not see any reason, with the great majority of the citizens order-loving and law-loving, why the license law should not be enforced There was a fault somewhere. here. Good example was needed; the higher the better. The teaching of the pulpit was that people should abstain from the abuse of liquor. He did not think that the majority of the ministers of religion advocated prohibition. He did not think that three per cent. of the population of Canada thought that it was contrary to good morals to use liquor in moderation.

taking a drink within prohibited hours constituted a sin. He thought, how-ever, personally, that it was not right. It was the duty of citizens to assist the officers to carry out the law; but there was a general feeling against informing generally, and that made it difficult to secure conviction.

A PASTORAL LETTER.

PRAYERS FOR PRESERVATION FROM THE

CHOLERA SCOURGE. In his pastoral letter of Sunday His Grace exhorts the faithful to public and private prayers and the faithful observance of the regulations formulated by the Boards of Health. "The civil authorities," His Grace says, "are busy at work taking the necessary precautions to preserve us from the cholera and for fighting that terrible plague if it should break out in our midst. We cannot praise too highly these precautions suggested by human prudence, and it is your duty to impress upon the faithful, confided to your care, to conform to the wise counsels given them by the Boards of Health. To act otherwise would be to tempt God; He wishes, that we should, as much as we can, fight epidemics which threaten our lives and those of our brethren, though they are sent to us as a punishment and solemn warning."
His Grace then begs of the faithful to
lead Christian lives and warns them of God's wrath as exercised in the cases of Sodom, Gomorrha and other cities. They should submit to all the teachings of their religion meekly and with entirely devotion to the Church. His Grace then ordains the following, for the purpose of giving effect to his wishes:

1st.—The mass on the second day of the Forty House, with the teach of "Pro-

the Forty Hours will be that of "Pro scholars, every one of them, loved me Vitanda Mortalitate" and on the days that the rubric will permit of it, the orasion of that mass will be "De Man-classes more than any other teacher of

. 2nd,—In all the churches and chapels when the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament takes place, there will be an

amende honorable to the Sacred Heart.
3rd.—Moreover, those who have the leisure and the convenience, are invited to attend, every day, holy mass and to partake as often as possible of Holy Communion, and join in the Way of the Cross and other exercises of piety.

4th.—It is also to be hoped that in the homes families will meet in the evening and join in prayer and recite the beads. By all these divers means, we hope that we will expiate the faults committed and temper Divine justice, or that at least we should profit by the punishment which may be reserved for us."

Leo XIII., Pope!

Messrs. Edmond Brandus & Co., of 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, have just published a splendid jubilee souvenir portrait of His Holi-ness Pope Leo XIII. It is after the exquisite painting of the Holy Father by Chartran.

To Ald. M. F. Nolan-Dear Sir and Bro.-I have the honor to be authorized to respectfully convey to you the heartfelt sympathy of all your brother members of Branch 28, in your said affliction, by the death of your good and annable wife, at an early age. Be assured, dear brother Nolan, that we are sincere, and humbly pray that God who has been pleased to afflict you with such a great loss, may now graciously bless you with the necessary resignation and fortitude to bear up in your said trial. And we earnestly join with you in the prayer:

"Eternal rest grant to her, O Lord!

"Elernal rest grant to her, O Lord! And let perpetual light shine on her."

May her soul rest in peace. Amen. And again sympathizing with you, Yours fraternally,

F. C. LAWLOR, Sec. Br. 26.

From La Semaine Religiouse.

In virtue of a decree, of the 27th January, 1888, His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., granted the Portioncale indulgence to the Service churches, and to those in which exist confraternities of Our Lady of Seven Dolors. That indulgence may be gained in Montreal, the third Sunday of September, on each visit paid to the church of the Providence Home, on conditions of Communion and prayers for the intentions of the Sovereign Pontif.

Monday last (a week ago) was the fiftieth anniversary of the Cardinal Taschereau's ordination. His Eminence said Mass in the Quebec Seminary, after which he received the addresses and tributes of homage from the students.

Last Sunday, at Cohoes, N.Y., a most beautiful bell was blessed. It weighs 2,500 pounds, and is for the French Canadian church, of which Rev. Mr. Dugas is pastor.

On the 25th of this month the blessing of the new church in Hull, will take place. The mem-bers of the clergy are cordially invited to at-tend. From the 24th to the 26th, the fares on the Canada Atlantic and Canada Pacific roads will be reduced by haff. We are assured from the Vatican that the Pope is preparing an allocution to be delivered at the Consistory this month. It is stated that it will be one of the highest importance; it appears the Holy Father will assude to it at the next Conclave.

St. Peter's Chapter has presented the Pope with the plans of a golden throne which, in common with all the Catholic Chapters of the world, it will present to the Holy Father next year, on the occasion of his jubilee. The throne will be in the gothic style, and will cost \$100,000.

Canada thought that it was contrary to good morals to use liquor in moderation. The first thing to be done was to carry out the liquor law as it now stood; then go a step further, raise the license fee, and so on. Witness did not think that there was very much prohibition sentiment in his constituency. Witness was not sufficient of a theologian to say if

RANK BIGOTRY.

IGNORED BECAUSE SHE WAS CATHOLIC.

A Brave Young Woman Defends Herself Before the Board of Education in Omaha.

A letter in the Chicago Citizen says: At the session of the Board of Education on Wednesday night, at the proper time, Miss Kate Ryan, of South Omaha, a former teacher in the Brown Park school, who was ignored by the Board on account of being a Catholic, when the list of teachers for 1893 was made up, stepped forward and asked permission to say a few words. President Cheek gave her permission, and she said: "I came here personally to-night, gentlemen of the Board of Education, to ask you a plain question, to which I trust you will give me a plain answer. A few days ago this body met and elected the teachers for the ensuing year. When I read in the paper the proceedings and saw that my name had been omitted, I washnonplused at first; then I thought perhaps a mis-take had been made. Later one of the teachers came and told me that I had been ignored on purpose. Now, gentlemen, I am here face to face with you, and I sak you why you ignored me? You tremble. Truth makes a man a coward when he has to face it, does it not? I am an old citizen—still you have ignored me. Why? I have taught in your public schools and given satisfaction. My education is a finished one, as Professor Munroe sitting there will tell. (Profes-sor Munroe said such was the fact). My South Omaha; then why should I not be retained. I am told if I had gone to the members of the board and electioneered with each for an hour I might have been retained. Gentlemen, this I could not do; I presumed you were an honorable body of men, and I would not thus insult you. I hear other teachers did this; I could not. You know of my work, and I am proud of my record as a teacher. No teacher in your schools is my peer, and few are my equals. The professor will tell you this is the truth. Still, you vote against me. Is there one in this honorable body of men who is man enough torny he voted against me !" Then she waited in a graceful poise. Finally Secretary Tunston said: "I voted against you, Alies Ryan, but the reason is known only to have the reason."

is known only to myself."
"Thank you, Mr. Tunston," said the speaker; "I am glad to find one man who is not afraid to tell the truth. Is there another man among you who will speak! Are you cowards? Why do you tremble when face to face man you have ignored?"

At this point James Jones and W. P. Cheek could stand the scathing fire no longer, and acknowledged that they, too, had voted against her; the rest were silent as the grave. While she waited the clock could have been heard ticking its sombre sound-still no answer. Continning, Miss Ryan said: "So there are three of you who will acknowledge the truth; an honest confession is always good for the soul. Now, gentlemen, will you tell me why you voted against me? No, I see you will not; but I will tell you why: I am a Catholic—that explains it all; yes, I am an Irish Catholic, and am proud of it. But, gentlemen, I never attempted to bring my religion into my school work, and never did; I have always tried to inculcate in the minds of my acholars the things that were right. I have corrected my pupils when they did wrong. Would you have me do otherwise? No fault has ever been found with my work; but I am guilty of being a Catholic girl, and that was enough to condemn me with you. Above your heads on the wall hangs the dear old Stars and stripes that I loved better than my life. They gave forth the glad news of freedom for all mankind; yet, sitting in its shadow, you condemn me because my faith is different from yours. How proud I was the day you came to my school at South Omaha raised the dear old flag over the place of my labor. Well I remember that night when retiring I knelt by my bedside and prayed God to bless you for your wisdom and fore-thought in thus helping to educate the young mind and fire it with a patriotic zeal that will live till death. The next time I meet you it is beneath the same old flag. I meet you to demand justice. Yet, while breezes from without lift the folds that wave over your heads, you cast me aside and say in your cowardly and un-American heart, 'She is not fit to teach in our schools. She is a Catholic will be a company to the com girl.' Shame on you!"

To-night the National Wholesale Druggists' Association will give a grand concert at the Windsor Hall. It promises to be a great success. All who can possibly attend should do so. The enjoyment will be better for the health than all the pills plasters and cordials that you could find in the eggregate Druggist stores of the city. In fact the Association is making quite a business sacrifice, since the splendid programme will serve to make the attendants happy, healthy and strong; and they will not need for a long day to get prescription.

Mrs. Fralick, mother of Judge Fralick of Belleville, died at Kingston.

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VALES AND MOUNTAINS.

(BY WM. J. M'CLURE.)

There is a laughter and a grief
In all the world of thought and act;
There is oppression and relief
In fancy as there is in fact.
The new-born rise, the aged sink,
The cradic and the hearse
United bott united link United hold, united link
A blessing and a curse

Deep vales there are in every life,
And mountains, where the soul may climb,
And, utilizing peace and strife,
Affirm its energies sublime,
As man and man, robust and weak,
The toiler and the lord
The same air breathe, the same tongue speak,
But walk not in accord.

Grand nations groan within the vales.
And each one wears a throny crown;
While on the mountains wind the trails
Of empires, struggling up and down.
The spirit-flame for freedom burn—
Loud revolutions roar—
The monarchs shrink, the peoples years,
And strike from shore to shore.

As go the years ill-fated fands
Fall to the vales, bereft of power;
Exalted lurk tyrannic bands,
To warn and ward the vengetul hour—
The hour when from the vales arise
The erst-bound, strong and free, ane erst-cound, strong and free, to burl them from the peaks and skies. Designed for Liberty.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A RAINY DAY.

Of course, when the sun shines and the birds sing, the sky is blue and the air balmy, we all want to be out of doors just as much as possible, and a good many little indoor necessaries are allowed to be slighted just because we do not want to take the time to look after them; but when we awake some morning and hear the rain pattering on the roof with that and see the blades of grass drinking in fers on His brettnen. that picture that has so long stood against pertumes. Divine justice is satisfied-at the wall instead of being bung upon it." that solemn moment justice and mercy A rainy day is the most delightful time meet. for straightening out the bureau draw-

FASHION AND FANCY.

Our happy grandmethers, who enjoyed the seasons in their regular order, were not called upon to consider new furs in midsummer, but in this topsy-turvy age September is the month when the first new furs appear. The advance specimens this year are small triangular collarettes. They are pointed back and front, so that when opened and laid that they make a perfect triangle. There is much ruttling and shirring and plaiting is these little capes.

Fur this winter is to be treated exactly as though it were cloth, the most entire liberty being taken with it. Furners have not the advantage of the wool weavers and workers in other lines of themselves, and by love, prayer and regoods. Their material can be varied but little. Novelty must be secured by combination and by new treatment. For some years combination has been the farriers' fad, and a pretty and successful one it has proved. Last winter the fancy for skilful treatment of the fur itself was taken up. The chief development in fur work will be along this line now for a time. Every effort is and will be made to render the pelt pliable, that it may be worked up in designs never before dreamed in fur.

The shirring, plaiting and ruttling of furs is specially adapted to the present style of dress. Women like it, too. There seems to bring the furs more within we man's control and offers fascinating possibilities of individuality of design which shall at least reducer for the factor of the further state of the contract raity at that data states and remaining as the contract raity at that data states for the factor of the factor o shall at least redeem furs from their old fault of monotony, and permit each woman to have her fur wraps as distinct Lord better known and loved; to have her gowns and bonnets.

Scalskin is the chief reliance in the execution of the new ideas. Though His sacred Heart for the conversion of other furs are being brought as nearly as other firs are being brought as nearly as possible to the sealskin's perfection of where we see God offended every day. pliability, none are likely to rival it successfully. The term perfection may be used only in a comparative sense, as, plisable as the scalskin now is, it yet is sufficiently thick and stiff to make the macy work rather clumsy at times.
With increased pliability the use of

fur for other than wrap purposes will increase. The attempt to force fur into general use for miscellaneous articles of dress has been repeated each year of late without becoming more than an attempt. Popular favor will not be gained for fur and apply them as a healing balsam to the as a general utility material until it is less weighty and unwieldy than any yet produced.

The combination of different furs in one garment will be continued as long as the combination idea is dominant in woman's gowns as now. Narrow borders of one fur are seen edging wraps made of and honor the Precious Bood, for those another in new garments.

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM.

No room can lay any claim to beauty that is not broken up into odd angles and corners that are a suitable boon to the artist as well as to the less professionally interested, who finds in them a seeds of piety sown in our hearts enough deal of scope for household decoration by the cares of the world, do we not need which such a foundation makes a very help from the prayers of these devoted casy task. A square room must be made to take in an altogether different shape before it will please any one who has the least bit of an eye for the beautiful. A pretty room elegantly furnished has its fittings disposed in this prim fashion, a but convageous muss tore themselves eauch directly against the wall, next in from the home of their adoption, the line a desk, then on the line at right closter they loved so well, and in res angles to this are placed the bureau and chiffenier, and coming around to the opposite side stands the magnificent bedstead in severe parallel proximity to the Sisters endured all the hardships which wall. Every article is all that a wealthy beauty lover could desire. Nothing has been stinted, yet one feels instinctively the precision that mars. All the elegant upholstery detracts from the fine carving and lends no single note of grace to the entire arrangement. Look well to the corners and the centre will assume an artistic character that you will strive in vain for if the sides of the room are unbroken. In England there are sold, and perhaps they have been introduced here pernaps they have been introduced here lately in the larger house decorating those, cosy corners that can break up the most rigorous lines of the squarest and primest room ever seen. They come either in wood or rattan and are usually their health. Their means are very

in the form of an odd seat piled high with cushions, have a quaint little table for fancy work, potted plants or afternoon tea set in one of the niches of the artistic device and in some instances a canopy like drapery extends from the wall overhead, falling in folds that are drawn back in Oriental fashion. Hanging or standing lamps grace a corner, and a growing palm against a screen or a bit of rich tapestry can always be utilized to do away with those irritating bits of precision known as rooms without corners.

A DEVOTED COMMUNITY.

The Order of Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood.

"Knowing that you were not redeemed by contemptible things, as gold and silver, but by the Precious Blond of Christ, as of a lamb unspotted and undeffied:"-ST. PETER 8,15.

The Sen of God, says St. Bernard, died that by the saying balm of His blood our wounds might be healed. As our wounds entail eternal death, Jesus Christ shed His blood in lavish profusion to show the greatness of His love. The great doctor of the Church, St. Jerome. calls the Blood of Christ "The Key of Paradise, for Heaven was opened as soon as the Son of God, by the offering of His Precious Blood, paid the price.

That Wine which maketh virgins, raiseth the soul above the things of this earth and fills it with abundance of peace and joy. The legacy of our dying Jesus, "the cucharistic cup." The Propint says, Ps. exv.. "I will take the chalice of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord." St. Paul calls it the Chalice of steady soothing sound that means an all Benediction, because it is the source and day downfall, and we look out of doors cause of every blessing with Jesus con-

every drop with joyous little guigles and When the chalice is offered during note the unhappy low's standing about Holy Mass the Eternal Father beholds in most disconsolate attitudes, then we in that sacred cup the sufferings, the think to ourselves: "I will write some humiliations and all the inflicite merits letters, I will mend my clothes, or I will of His Divine Son-Jesus our Brotherattend to gilding that chair or hanging rising to heaven like an incense of sweet

In these modern days, we beliefd atheism, intidelity, socialism, etc., casting their hideons stadows over many fair lands. When "the fool in his heart says there is no God," the boasted civilization of the nineteenth century tries to abolish the uncomfortable old doctrine of everlasting punishment, the eternity of hell; and ignores the counsel of our Lord. "Deny thyself, take up thy cross and follow Me." What is to be done to make

men love God? To forget God is the order of things at the present day, and to disregard the glory of "Him who strikes and who heals." Our lamp is not trimmed; the flame of charity burns low in our hearts; but Me who has said, "I came to cast fire upon the earth, and what will I but that it be kindled"—He has inspired a band of generous, fervent souls to sacrifice paration, to obtain the conversion of their fellow-creatures and mercy tor all

sinners. This Order of Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood of Jesus is a contemplative order and vowed to a life of penance and prayer in the cloister; its essential object is to honor the Previous DI sod and make reparation for the outrages committed by sinners and their ingratitude towards the price of their salvation. The need of such an Order has long been felt in the Church. The Contraternity of the Most Precious Blood formed in England and established at the Oratory of St. Unilip. Nerr, London, Eag. and, for a similar perincombers assembled, in these words . tively her own as are her other wraps or His Precious 150 d worshipped with a in marketilland i Arbanik till ad to unite ourselves to the intentions of son's parishing for want of faith. We hear haspiretnies on all sides; yet Christ persons are doing in a humble manner. His holy work, which is brought to pertection by the Order of Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood.

These gentic and devoted Sisters gather up, as it were, the drops of the Precious Blood undiceded by careless Christians. wounded souris of sinners. Day and night of reparation they offer themselves as and asked; victims to repair the injuries done to [~ Quides God, to appease His wrath, and to adore poor, blind sinners who seldom or ever think of God. Reparation is one of the noblest and highest of spiritual works. It is recommended and enouraged by the Church, even among the lairy, as a most salutary devotion to draw down upon us the grace of God.

We who are topid and unworthy, the

We have in our midst a community of this Order of Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood of Jesus. Nearly a quarter of a century ago a small band of young ponse to the urgent entreaty of the late Archbishop Lynch, came to establish this Order in Toronto. These pioneer usually fall to the lot of pioneers, especially of religious foundations. In a small, inconvenient house, scantily and poorly furnished, lacking every comfort, and with scarcely the necessaries of life, the little band of Sisters set up their humble sanctuary, and found their joy in imitating the poverty of that Divine Spouse whose precious blood, shed for sinners, is the chief object of their vows and prayers. They were cramped; for room in a house too small to allow them

limited, and they rely upon Divine Providence to inspire kind friends to come from time to time to their assistance in

paying off the debt incurred in building. In the new monastery are several rooms outside the cioister intended for the accomodation of ladies desirons of making a retreat, or even some who may wish to spend a time in Toronto and prefer the religious quiet of the monastery. A chapel adjoining the nuns' choir is open all day for those whose devotion may lead them to offer up their prayers in union with the Spouse of Jesus. Here in the Sanctuary, where love of the Precious Blood is fostered, where that Blood is daily, aye, and nightly, implored for sinners, for the sorrowful, for the afflicted

in the Sanctuary, where love of the Precious Bood is fostered, where that Bood is daily aye, and nightly, implored for sinners, for the sorrowful, for the afflicted—here, stricty, sorrowstricken and sinstricken sonks shall find solace, grace and peace. "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

Labour is another form of prayer. The Sisters are engaged in various industries which aid in their maintenance. They paint statues, cucuixes, &c., artistically, make rosaries and scapidars—labits, &c. for The Altar Breads for all the Doicese are prepared by them. They attend to the altar linen, &c., of several churches. They paint statues, cucuixes, &c., artistically, make rosaries and sexpolars—labits, &c. for pricists. We trust that all pious and bonevolent persons, not only in Toronte, but in all the Piocese, will assist in this good work by their alms towards the building Find.

In return for the alars that shall breceived for building this addition their Monastery, the Sisters engage to offer up, every year, for their Benefactors, the following pious works:

1st. One thousand Masses, heard by the Sisters.

3nd. One thousand Howeations of the Sisters.

3nd. One thousand Howeations of the Cross made by the Sisters.

3nd. One thousand Offerings of the Precious Rhosh.

5th. One thousand Offerings of the Precious Rhosh.

5th. One thousand Howeations to share for the first year.

2nd. By contributing any amount from twenty-live cents up, any subsequent year, you share in the Proceed to the first year.

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3nd. The sum of seven doffars, contributed at one, or by instalments, makes you a life member.

4th. All the members of one family are admitted to membership by a done tion of lifteen dollars paid in during one prepared the following pions works as tollows:

2nd. The sum of seven doffars, contributed at one, we have a dollar to the dollar properties.

3nd. Th

are admitted to membership by a donation of fifteen dollars paid in during one 5th. The souls of departed friends may

also, by way of suffrage, receive the benefits of these Pious Works, if a subscription be made in their behalf.
Subscriptions received by Mother St.

Joseph at the Monastery, 1135t. Joseph street, Toronto.

The following prayer, composed for the Indians by Missionaries of olden days, was found in the Unurch of Michilmammae in the State of Michigan, the 19th of July, 1802, and sent to Rome the 8th of February, 1803. It bears these letters: A. M. D. G., 1724:

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CARDINAL MANNINGS WIT.

Dr. Maybew, says a London writer, was me of the most pazzling examiners. He always asked the most captions questions. Once, however, he found ansmatch in a beautiess youth, who solved with classical calmness the most difficult questions the professor's brain could their ery goes up to God to implore invent. When Mayhew saw that he had mercy, for these who do not pray for to deal with a formidable opponent he themselves. During their midnight hour changed his tactics, assumenced in Latin,

> "Quid est spes?" (What is hope?)
> "Magna res." (A great thing) was the immediate answer. " Quid est caritas?" (What is charity?

was the next question.
"Magna muitas?" (A great rarity, re-

plied the student.

" Quid est fides!" (What is faith?)

" Quod non vides." (What is unseen) answered the young theologian.

Maynew was toreed to laugh against his will. He gave the student his hand -a thing that rarely happened-and asked him to dinner.

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THE COLUMBIAN CELEBRA-TION.

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Attention has in various ways been already called to the approaching Columbian celebration in October next. When it is thus proposed to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of this vast country of ours, no one will avoid entering heart and soul into those centrifies.

practicable in all the courreles of the arcis-docese.

Finally, that we may be in hearty necord with the president, who has appointed the 21st as the national holiday, we desire that each parish do its utmost to have a creditable display in the grand procession which will take place on the night of this inter date. We are confident that both the reverend elergy and the laity will correspond with our wishes and our hopes, and in a spirit of deep patriotism and of heartfelt gratitude to the All-good and All-wise.

The reverend elergy will kin fly read this letter to their congregation on the second Sunday of September.

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YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

RIGHT KIND OF A GIRL.

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vaestion. "Oh, I'm enjoying it very much," she

answered brightly.
"Uni doing the housework and letting mother have a little rest." "Your mother is away on a vacation,

then (" was the natural question.
"Oh! no," was the reply, "she's at home, but I'm giving her a chance to rest in the morning, and to dress up and sit out on the piazza when she feels like it. I think it will do her good to have a little change."

A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

The British Humane Society's bronze medal and certificate were publicly presented this year to a littly girl of tenyears of age, name Edith Brill, for saving one little boy from drowning, and attempting to save another, in both cases under circumstances of great risk to her own life. The little girl was playing with a number of children in Woolwich dock yard, when two of the children fell into the King William dock. A boy standing at the top of the steps over-balanced himself, and in falling caught hold of the frock of a little boy two and a half years old, who was standing with him, and both tumbled down the steps into the water. No one was near them at the time. Edith Brill ran down to the edge and saw them in the water. She climbed down the steps and went up to her neek in water and caught hold of the smaller boy. She got him out and placed him on the steps, and then got held of the other boy's hand, but he let we and tried to gate hier by the leg and yas drevined. The story of the resence was obtained from the fittle girl herself meliother withesses at the mquest, and their reason brought her braver, under the tetre of the Reyel Homane So

THE LITTLE HOUSEHOLDER.

only and the lowest. Easy Terms. Old instru-ments taken in exchange. Prairies to tent. The one I like best is a child not more Repairing. Second-hand Planos at adaptices. In it, by yours large. A few years ago I then you I have all kinds of temants. on the west sile, and did so. I noticed ! that there was an old goop of a house on it. In produce attention to it. After a writes a man come to me and vanted to snew if I would cent it to him.

We at do you went it for ?" said I.

"To five in," no replied.
"Well," I said, "you can have it Pay the what you think it is worth to

yeld. The thirt month he brought me \$2, and month has brought me \$2, and the record in arthur little boy, who said we was the man's son, came with \$3. Are r that I saw the man once in a while. but in the cetirse of time the boy paid the rent regularly—semetimes 82 and sometimes 33. One day lasked the boy

what had become of his father.
"He's dead, sir," was the reply,
"Is that say" said I. "How long

since?"
"More'n a year," he answered.
I took his money, but I made up my mind that I would go and investigate: and the next day I drive overthere. The old shed looked quite dee nt. I knocked at the door, and a little girt let me in. I asked for her mot ser. She said she did not have any.
"Where is she?" I asked.

"We do not know, sir. She wentaway astermy lather died, and we've never seen her since?"

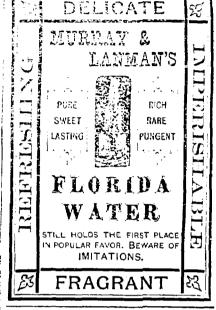
Just then a little girl about 3 years old came in, and I learned that these children had been keeping house together for a year and a half, the boy supporting his two little sisters by blacking boots and selling newspapers, and the elder girl managing the house and taking care of the buby. Well, I had my daughter call on them, and we kept an eye of them. I thought I would not disturb them while they were getting along. The next time the boy came with the rent, I talked with him a little while, and then I said:

"My boy, you are a hero. Keep on as you have begun, and you will never be sorry. Keep your little sisters together and never leave them. Nowlook at this."

I showed him a ledger in which I had not seed all the money that he had noid entered all the money that he had paid me for rent, and I told him it was all his, with interest. "You keep right on," said I, "and I'll be your banker; and when this amounts to a little more, I'll see that you get a house somewhere of your own.' That is the kind of a tenant to have .-

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF NEWCASTLE.

An Interesting Letter From a Special Correspondent to the "Boston Pilot."

Lospex Aug. 27.--Mr. John Morley's young at Newcastle is the chief event of the moment here, and indeed far and away the most important event in British posities for some years. To estimate its significance there are a few things to be borne in mind which perhaps it may be useful that I should mention. In the lireland as Chief Secretary in the Home first place there are the nature of the Rule Cabinet of 1886, when be drove up deduction public opinion in England was asked to draw from Mr. Morely's defeat had he been beaten; and in the second place there was the nature of the comhination local and national that had been formed against him. Newcastle, the capital of the "North Countries," is and has ever been the centre of the most intel jent and strenucus Liberalism of England, Mr. Morley, Home Rule Chief Secretary for Ireland, stood forth as the most sincere and chrracteristic representative of Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy. Had Newcastle rejected Mr. Morley it would have been said that the heart's core of English Liberalism, after taking ample time to consider, rejected Home Bule; and a blow would have been in-fleted upon Mr. Gladstone's government, from which, considering its somewhat precarious majority of forty, it might not have easily recovered. But Mr. Morley has won in Newcastle, and won not with victory but with triumph, and now the converse of these propositions holds. The streamons North has with deliberate en-thusiasm declared for Home Rule, and the Home Rule Government is tenfold ronger than it could have hoped to be not this election not taken place. Thus these who combined to force this elec-

tion on Mr. Morley have done both him and he hand an incalculable benefit. But the election assumes still more business, when on considers the combination which Mr. Morley had to fight, Those who have followed some of the remarks which I have from time to time and in the statement of mole in these letters on the subject of the new Labor party and its leaders, will readily understand the significance of the situation in Newcastle when I say that this was one of the strongholds in their places. which that Labor party counted on being able to strike a blow for its own hand and against the Liberal party, to which, as I some time ago pointed out, it has long been a growing menace. In Neweastle the new Labor party is strong in iself, and is has certain powerful friends cutside its ranks on whose aid it relied. With these friends and with its own strength it believed that it held the beliance of power, and Mr. Kler Hardie (to whom I have had the honor of intraducing you) boasted before the electhen that if Mr. Morley did not swallow their whole eight-hours ticket they could quakly "relegate him to private life." The chief of the backers on whom these Labor malcontents counted in Newcastle was, sad to say, the once well-known Radical, Mr. Jeseph Cowen. The friend or Kossuth, the friend of Garibaldi, the friend of Ireland indark days, Mr. Cowen acce," and are described by Mr. Morley in one of his speeches says: "If we would love human nature we must take care not to expect too much of it." "Joe" Cowen has turned a renegade. He has become a sort-head because Mr. Gladstone failed to appreciate him at his own valuation; and now hatred of Gladstone. Classical states and Gladstonian tive for tive force in all his public actions. Mr. Cowen, unfortunately, is a very powerful man in Newcastle. He is the proprietor of the Chronicle, the principal daily newspaper there. He had for years been practically boss of the city. With him and the malcontent Labor vote and the Tories and all the Liberal-Unionists it was calculated that the anti-Morteyites had an irresistible combination; and certainly it was a formidable array to muster against John Morley, rushing over from Ireland burdened with the cares of State to fight this forforn hope. But the spectacle seems to have roused whatever was dormant in the spirit of Newcastle Liberalism; and a certain superbly noble, manly and straighforward speech, delivered by Mr. Morley, electrified every Liberal with a spark of manhood in him, and created an cuthusiasm such as people declare never to have been paralleled in the constituency. The Irish, too, are a formidable element in Newcastle, comprising between them upwards of 2,000 votes,

Monifed Exposition Company, with him to his Chief Secretary's lodge in Phonix Park can settle down to the onerous work that is before him with a vastly greater feeling of security and

It is enrious that Mr. Morley had to harry away in the midst of the election to go over to Ireland with the new Lord Lieutenant to be sworn in. Just consider the sort of ceremony he had to figure in. It is one of the dramatic contrasts of politics to think of him occupied at these me-diaval performances while Newcastle was raging in stormy strife, with his name for the battle-cry. In a room in Dublin Castle the members of the Privy Council are assembled with the Lord Chancelor and the Commander of the Forces in Ierland as the Lords Justices who hold the Viceroyalty in commission during the interreguum. They sit around a large table, all carefully wearing their hats. This is an important point, as you shall see. Two oaths are administered to the Lord Lieutenant, one the ordinary outh of allegiance and the other the oath of office. A letter from the Queen authorizing and commanding the Lords Justices to deliver up the Sword of State to the Lord Lieutenant is read out then by Mr. Morley, and thereupon the sword, a large cross-handle weapon, in a dark crimson scabbard, is presented to the new Lord Lieutenant-General and General Governor of Irel and by the Commander of the Ferces. Then and then only do the Privy Councillors doff their hats; thus indicating that till the claimant for the Viceroyal throne has possession of the Sword of State, the symbol of his office, the members of the Privy Council are unable to recognize the duly accredited representative of the Sovereign and todo him honor. Having successfully got through his share of this performance, Mr. Morley started back for the fray. By the way, while speaking of Mr. Morley and the Castle it is interesting to recall that the first time he arrived in Ireland as Chief Secretary in the Home to the Castle at six in the morning he found nobody expecting him, and had to common noneary expecting him, and had to enlist the office of a friendly policeman to obtain him an entrance. This inhospitality of an institution which Mr. Morley is destined to abolish was in its way a bit symbolical.

T. P. G.

IRISH NEWS.

Potatoe blight has made its appearance in several parts of Queen's County.

Two evictions were carried out on Aug. 22, at Ashfort, near the village of Patrick's Well. The holdings were on the estate of Mr. R. M. Mannsell, J. P., and the tenants put out were Kate Purcell and

early Land League days, has been reinstated in her farm at Gurtnugrague, near Mallow, and near the rained homestead stand the remains of an old mill, the result of the landlord's funitless attempts Mecente" (to the well deserving). Mr. to keep the tenant out of possession.

Mr. Michael O'D. MeLoone, a wellknown merchant of Glenties, and Miss served at Castelfidardo and took part in Mary F., third daughter of Mr. John the famous engagement between over-ward of Classey, were married on Aug-whelming Caribaddian forces and the 200 ust 1), at the Catholic Chapel. Glentics, by the Very Rev. Daniel McGee, P. P., assisted by the Rev. Henry McShane.

At midnight on August 24 a serious shock of earthquake was experienced in Wexford town and generally around the coast line of the country. One man was violently thrown from his bed to the floor, while in another house the orna-ments on the mantel-piece and the pictures on the wails were thing from

An adjourned hearing of the charge of riot against Father Humphreys and thirty-four other persons was resumed at Tipperary on Aug. 15. Only fitteen of the defendants put in an appearance, among the absences being Father Humphreys. The solicitor for the Crown asked that the defendants who were absent should be arrested on warrant and detained in custody until the termination of the case. The magistrates granted the request.

An amnesty meeting was held in Phoenix Park, Dublin, on Sunday, August, about 15,000 persons being present Mr. Pierre Mahony, who presided, said they demanded the release of all the men imprisoned for political offences, even supposing they were guilty. The long-standing quarrel between Ireland and England could never be settled while there remained a single political prisoner

upon the Irish members to demand an autumn session to pass a bill reinstating them, and in the meantime to collect funds solely for their use, and take steps to prevent evicted farms being grabbed.

A writer in United Ireland thus records some impressions of County Mayo and its people. First of all, I was down last week in Mayo. I drove about fifty miles through the poorest portion of the county on an outside car. My impressions? One's mind gets somehow forced into a state of coma by the perpetual repetition of turf land, with a thin white roadway across. A dreary hill, here and there, stretching away against the sky; sometimes a few willow bushes by the roadside; frequent cabins, nuestly by the roadside, too; stacks of turf; boys with donkeys and creels. loading; women, with baskets on back, carrying. How these Mayo women work! 'Yes, said my companion,' they say the Irish peasant is lazy. Look at those women getting in the turf harvest, toiling like slaves from morning till night, while their husbands and brothers throwing away for the moment their intermediates and working together heart and soul like brethers, polled their last man. The result you have known long before this. It is a message of hope to Ireland of the most reassuring kind, and John Morley taking it back information from a woman who was driviously and intermediate and anti-Parnellites and anti-Parnellites in might, while their husbands and brothers and some reap the harvests of Ergland and

ing a flock of ducks along the road. Her face was bright and pleasing, her carriage was splendid, and her accent was to me onerous work that is before him with a vastly greater freling of security and sustainment than he had, with his rather pessimistic temperament, previously ventured to auticipate.

was splendid, and her accent was to me simply delightful. But we forgot all about the owner of the ducks when, half an hour afterwards, we drew up at a little cabin to make sure that we had not taken the wrong turning. I have Choice Selections and Low Prices. seldom in my life seen as beautiful a girl as the young thing who came to the door to direct us. She was about seventeen or eighteen, bootless and stockingless. She had a beautiful completion, and large blue eyes, the most innocent big blue eyes I have ever seen. She was in the perfection of health and strength, just budding into perfect womanhood. Imagine this vision in its bare feet in the low doorway of a mud-cabin in Mayo, a dezen miles from any town or village - what a picture it made with a bleak, brown turi landscape all around it! When we ask her the way she appeared to shrink from answering; strangers are, plainly rare birls in that portion of Mayo. She blushed, stam-mered, got out a few words, blushed again, and seem to regret that she had come the door at all. Finally she grew courageous and gave us the information we wanted; and as we turned the corner and mounted the rising ground in front, we could see her leaning stealthily round the corner and watching our departure over the top of the hill."

The Dublin Daily Express, speaking of the gallery exhibits at the horse show in Dublin, has this high praise for the work of the Donegal peasants, trained under the guidance of Mrs. Ernest Hart: "For the first time Mrs. Ernest Hart has afforded the Dublin public an oppor-tunity of seeing the really admirable productions of her workers in the County Donegal. Amongst these goods are some of the finest Irish tweeds it is possible to desire; firm and even of texture, of barmonious tintings, and heavy or light substance, according to the purchaser's taste. These materials cannot be sufficiently commended, and reflected the greatest credit upon the weavers who manufacture them in the wild isolated districts in the County Donegal, Hosiery is also shown in great variety, and the back of the stall is draped with some handsome specimens of embroidery. Across the frontage is an arch hung with wood-carvings, the word of Donegal peasant boys, and on the counters are pocket-handkereniefs, lace of various kinds, and many pretty trifles embroidered in the colored flax threads now so thoroughly identified with the well known Kells' embroderies. Some handsome mantles and a well-made costume of light brown check tweed show how very suitable are Irish tweeds and homespuns for ladies' toilets.

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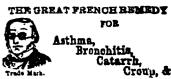
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In consideration of all these pleasant

facts we feel it our duty to show, in some way, our appreciation of the confidence reposed in our work and of the generous encouragement extended towards us by our daily increasing number of subscrilers. We, therefore announce, that with By the style of the advertisement it is with regard to public schools, we are told interestront publishing the list of its our issue of the 12th of October next, Tab. Ther. Wirkles will appear in a new form and new dress. It will be a sixteen page tolio of magazine form. The paper will be of a more durable kind, and the whole make-up will be more attractive. Instead of an eight page we will present a sixteen page paper, and so arranged that one or more sheets can be added without any trouble whenever tequired. The change will be in accordance with the progress of the times. The publication! will be much more easily handled, where the reading matter may be better classed fied. In this form the numbers can be kept, and for these antilogs to have a history of the year's events, the cost and t transferof binding would not be mann. No expense witche sparred to make Tis., he as c. ... Then Wilsess of the future as attractive : in form as it will be elevating interests ally, morally and resigiously, No. labor will be considered too great, proyided the results are to be the good of has been caused, in New York, by the our Church, the benefit of our core ligion- appearance of the dreat planaton of ists and fellow-countrymen, and the Asiatic disease in that city, still we furtherance of the sacred cause of Truth, firmly believe that our country is safe It will ever be a consolation and an en- from the ravages of the fell destroyer. couragement for us to know that our Much as has been said against our quarcolumns have afforded a moment's plea- antine, still-whether due to it or notsure to a reader, shed a ray of joy in the we have not as yet received a single case homes of the struggling, or contributed or cholera upon our shores. The clear toward the edification, instruction or erisp weather that we are having, amusement of the least one of our fellow the approach of the colder days,

the home, the youth's, the commercial serve as barriers against the plague. and farm columns, also to classify all However, while thanking Providence matter in such a way that it will be more that we have so far been spared, we readable than when scattered here and must not grow over-confident. In fact, there over an immense sheet. As a no sanitary precautions should be negfurther evidence of our sincere desire to lected. The appearance of a single case make of The True Witness the leading in our large city would be the signal for Irish Catholic organ of the country, and great and unavoidable inconveniences. at the same time to give our readers full | our commerce would decidedly receive value for their money, we are prepared a fearful blow, from which it would not to send the paper in its new dress, free to recover this year. Our communications each new subscriber from the date of by rail, by water, and even postal, might his subscription until the 1st of January | be cut off by other places. In fact, it is next, the subscription being good for the not alone the tear or death that should whole year 1893. Therefore, if you sub- stir the authorities into activity; but scribe for THE TRUE WITNESS between even those who might not fall victims this and next New Year, you will get it to the plague would saffer fearful lo-ses fifteen, fourteen, or thirteen months for in consequence of its presence in our one year's payment. So the earlier you midst. subscribe the more issues you will have yratis.

friends for their many favors during the health guardians. More regular attendpast, and especially those who helped us lance to the cleaning up of back lanes so materially to increase our circulation and places where the germs of disease during the last few months; and we can are engendered, would, in any case be promise them for the future a publica- of great and lasting benefit to the citition second to none in the field of Cana- zens in general. It is to be hoped that dian journalism.

THE OSSERVATORE.

The other day the Osservatore Romano

tration. There is not the slighted doubt but that the article in question did reflect upon the Roman executive, and it strongly condemned the anti-clerical outrages that had been perpetrated, both on the streets of Rome and at the very gates of the Propaganda. But imagine the tyranny of the Roman authorities? If not paid in advance: \$1.50 (Country) and \$2 the Jolgrims are insulted, the worshippers in the Churches are assailed, and the police never think it worth while to interfere. A Catholic organ complains of this state of things, and immediately a posse of police is despatched to seize the paper and to arrest its editor.

Meanwhile the government press, the organs of the secret societies, the antic'e ical sheets are ceaseless in their wanton attacks upon the Pope, the Cardinals, the prasts, the lay element, the dogma or faith and the morals of the people. There is no cand to check them and no authority to si ence them. But the moment a Catholic organ dares to tell the world that there is no protection During the past few months Tin. Tata | in Rome for the faithful, it is seized and Witness has made wonderful strides up houzz'ed. The hypocratical government promises, not protection, but non-interforance with the pilgrims coming for the tising space is rapidly encroaching upon Pope's public grand at the same time at the reading matter. The circulation has theretes and secretly one unges the and nearest, so these members of the nearly doubled in a little over a balt year, most abominable outrages against the This is all very encouraging and we rect clergy and larry that visit Rome from religious in days. This is a state of tuings that must someon!

papers and magazines in the United appeared an adversement, in which a and it is the spirit of the scept sociaties menter of anti-captures in the non-Cathode and appeared an adversement, in which a and it is the spirit of the scept sociaties menter of anti-captures in the construction of anti-capture of the first paper. professional zentleman of this city asked for thirdsy. God deliver us troughly infor a good man to take care of horses. and to which he added " not a Roman ! Catholic." There is a sample of geruine beg try. We would not wonder at a diecese has frequently expressed approval [1] ison advertiging for a two ror nuise stating that the applicant should belong to a certain denomination; but we tail to see low a man's religion can affect. him in his duties of stableman. Does the professonal gentleman think it necessary that a person should be a Protestant in order to take good care of a horsel. Or does he fear that by some Coccult force " his large might be converted in the hands of a Catholic Wewonder does that gentleman require that his patients be non-Catholics before attending them or does be refuse to take his tree from Roman Catholics. evident that any one. Pagan or Mahomsmedan, might apply, provided he be ther a Roman Catholic." We are to d. in ortain Irish works, of the strange ansurjetion over the gates of their

" Pagan, Jew. or Africast. May enter here. Your a Papast"

Dean swift is credited with having written the toilewing lines under tills notice: Whoever wrote this, wrote it well. For the same is written on the Liessof Hellin

We ready thought that the times of g ne past when men, he care chigodrale Like in a mixed common y and to come a restions, for we may combine to still I dimanness are combined to be a their dveliftheed amongst proposed every joint fourths-are can only say that rules 4 Review Tails and, we to how der mination and become trader manded. But we see there are still comed things are directly in most expression posteriores, the feeter is reas of more burbarie times to be forced from Teachers iniving the same new or less agin to give the initial interest of the

THE CHOLERA. Although considerable consternation heralded by the changing of the maple We in' ad to give special attention to leaves from green to gold and red, may

And even were there never such a thing as cholera at our doors, it would Once more we beg to thank all our be no harm to put a little life into our no pains will be spared to keep our city in a pure and healthy condition,

Archbishop Corrigan of New York city was seized, by order of the Italian Gov- has accepted the invitation to make an ernment authorities, because there ap- address on the occasion of the dedication inasmuch as that he has found no fault has the honosty to come out, over his to see how easily led he was; a couple in a verdict of wilful murder in the case ernment authorizes, because there appeared in its columns an article that, it of the New York State building at the peared in its columns an article that, it claimed, reflected upon the administration of the New York State building at the and saw some good—even of "a human-own name, and state that he is the of articles from the Canada-Revue, sufficed of Slavin, alias McMahon, who shot Conicago fair grounds on October 22nd. | Itarian" kind—we must conclude that author of the letters signed "Demos." | to turn that man's head; just imagine | stable Davey on September 6.

A BIGOTTED BOARD.

Elsewhere we publish an account of a Miss Ryan's bold and brave stand before the Educational Board of Omaha, the members of which had ignored her because she was a Catholic girl. We beg of our readers to carefully follow Miss Ryan's remarks and we are confident that not one of them will lay down the paper without feeling a glow of pride in the noble-spirited girl, and a thrill of indignation against the miserable and cowardly men whose prejudices overcame, in such a flugrant manner, every atom of sistice that might have ever been found in their composition.

This however, is only one example of the thousands of injustices done our coreligionists in nearly every walk of life. tpon this continent. The Knownothingism of a few years ago has awakened and it is abroad again in the bind. The anti-Catholic secret societies of America are working in harmony with these of Europe. It is not the individual they wish to destroy, but the faith, the principles. As the member of the Flumini, whose thin it was to slay a victim, was obliged to caush out all pity or mercy from his heart and to drive home the s netto even into the breast of his dearest anti-Cathelie brothernes Is, are forced to state all sense of fustice, all feelings of honesty, who a it be comes their duty to snatch the bread from the mouth of a

OUR SCHOOLS.

About these weeks ago a regrestionalent, "Inquirer," asked as several questrons upon school matters, -we cannot disbetter than reproduce his letter and hen reply as lest we can.

"Well you kindly inform the 'n your read issue of Tith Thinh With Sass how many members at present compose the Ref. Roard of School Commissioners." How many of these represent trish interests "What your Irish Catholic children attend the Ref. purchies schools, as compared with those after his the Christian Erethers' schools. State also, for information, the difference, if any between the otheration imparted in the secular schools and the religious schools? In your epinion and the religious schools? In your epinion which system turns out the best men and scholars?"

To the first question we made reply list week -there are no Irish representatives upon the Board. As to the second. that certainly not more than ten per writers. So far, some the Lo W to take cent, of our children avail thems dves of these institutions. The primary ground forase his name from the list, I. C. of complaint being that they cannot learn | to en states. Mr. Pamphiles leaves English teseners.

know then own mother tens over mostly, Jeonies out over his own tenses. The are planears tenchers of an oner the zincle prediction of the maxims and control to over children be, aging to that nations of the Consta-Room. More than the with. They even attempt to teach the Quebec Corese 5 pays a z. which

more as the Religious servois and ever It meatines are structurated director rough as the pupils been no their train. If air methods or by the contract of the ers, hence the pupils like regards producing that that the description of the purposes of lite; while, the public school ped oi, until trey were left with a count system seems to saver too much of that cient system -a system combining all the best elements of Confinental European and Cis American schools; somepresent system is ornamental more than useful; superficial rather than solid. We do not say that the religious schools are all faultless in their methods; but when they rying it into force. It would be very a sign of illomen. And it becomes well difficult to find a better system than that | the matter that is printed between those adopted by the religious teachers in the old country and in the United States; here we need somewhat more "push," higher aims, greater energy. But on the whole we must say that our religious schools-we talk for Catholics-are superior by a long chalk, to our public binteen was the number of Judas. And exceptions; we talk generally.

ZOLA AT LOURDES.

So Emile Zola has been to Lourdes and has returned to Paris. He told the editor of L'Univers that he was not sufficiently acquainted with supernatural on account of all the good that was done and benefit received by the believing pilgrims he considers Lourdes as a "humanitarian blessing." Thus it is compelled to admit that there is something good about the shrine. He is no consequently, we cannot expect of the intidel author of the most obscene literature to express himself in a Christian

story of Lourdes the vehicle of any fresh the shrine has been sufficient to infuse. respect for the pure, the true, the noble, human-it will be so much gained, and framed. many will rejoice.

NUMBER THIRTEEN.

On readers will remember our editorondo-Re ve to task for its abominable

Filintravit the manager of the transfer of the transfer of the first transfer of the cherry Recent and directed him to take their names of the cover of his paper and the list of correspondents. L. M. c. then informs us that Hone F. G. Maremond ! erased from the list of contributors to ors of that publication, in view of this us that Mr. Tarte told Mr. Phartner (1994) The me cases men whealt is such door or I step is taken by Mr. A. Gilberis'. story and lit rathe of the language. I to the mere ity and decay have Rejecting to the third outestion of Carolina erry, a rest to act two yellow covers. Number Thirteen! We are told by the super-tities that when thirteen sit at table, one of their number will die before a year; thirteen was the number of M Carthy's Orange phalanx in the House of Commons; sheet that holds all the hypochisy of

an Iscariot. In its second last number the Canada-Rerne calls upon the Archbishop. to cast his eagle eye around and that he Filiatrault publishes a letter signed by household when he called upon His that the author of " La Terre" is even | famous "Number Thirteen we read over man," the very reiteration of what Mr. it!" judge, as he says, of the supernatural; | Filiatrault did not dare say, but what he insinuated: "A cleaning is needed at

the real benefits and the actual blessings We thank him for that much. We sust the evil influence of such a weapon that are found at the shrine of Lourdes preted that no one, except a person who when wielded against the faith and conmust be incalculable. Moreover, we had drank deep at the fountain of Old fidence of the masses! It is a self-evident may expect-at least we should expect- | France anti-clerical posities, could positive that this would be reasoner starts that Zola has been satisfied with his trip, sibly write such mar, bloom sacretign us out with a talse premise and adds a still that his pilgrimage will be such an additional than the confessor of and we one we more false one to the first, necessarily vertisement for his new novel, that he with wom we are wading. Nev, it he must land kneedeep in a bog of take will deal fairly, from his infidel stand in Le Vergeur" wouldonly come intiated conclusions. point, with the rites, the relies, the faith | tell us his real name we would not be | To begin with, if the system is badand the objects that the Catholics hold expresed to suspect any other person of that is the elerical system, the organizasacred. We trust be will not make the being the self-acknowledged frequenter tion of the Clerch -it v is inwardly rot-

announced that Mr. Rado'phe Lemen | President Land and President will send to be and Mrs. Dandarand had writteners Mrs. V. a late - 11 - 22 Washington 2nds - Assessment evidence it goes

PAUSE REASONERS.

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tog in these schools is the pargit and seed matter of weath speed. One operator of the holes well as despet a characterist well rematic and made available to all the [boasted discary contributes have dray [box over like that it convoluting the suffices of the Canada Revue, the econe spice apon the cover, where let week we do not gret lang or them, wept,

said: "It it were only one man, or two, ling. Several of the city organizations or times men, that fell into sin and error. have prepared themselves for that event we would not mind it at all. But this by appointing delegates to attend. Our scandal is merely a pimple on the face; close it up and a hundred will break out that we have ceased our exertions in clerical system is bad; it is rotten and (and we are confident it will be sooner) schools. In either case there may be it is a fitting mark to brand the felon the evil is latent within itself. It was we will have more progress and further not so under the old regime when the success to report. Meanwhile we must Church and State were one, and the be patient. King, nobles and clergy formed the goverament. Nor was it so after the Enghigh regime began; for the elergy, no will find abominations net far from his | longer a part of the state, had to combat own palace. In the last number Mr. for the rights of the Church, and the struggle puritied them. Now, however, affairs to judge of what he had seen; but himself, in which he states that he did the battle is over and they are able to not wish to refer to the Archbishop's sit down at the banquet of their triumph to September 11. and to drink the goblet of their own des-Grace to look around him. That is all truction. After the battle, the victory; very tine; but upon another page of this after the victory, ease, luxury and consequent immorality and death. The the signature of "An indignant old system is poisoned; we must get rid of

These are about the words of a seemingly earnest and apparently same man. the Archbishop's palace, in several com- It was but the other day that he gave ex- Blair. munities and in a number of presby- pression to these views. He is a journalmanner upon the subject; but even, teries." One man, Mr. Marc Sauvalle, ist, an educated man, and it is wonderful

of how dens of incoror sity and collector ten, and that events, like the deplorable abominations. Even if the influence of of cheerin literature and picture, that one in question, only represent accidenthas had the andaeity to attack the clergy al out-breaks, then how does he account int his black and muddy mind a slight and the Church. Some day, we hope, he for the preservation of that system durwill declare his identity a meanwhile we ling fully nineteen centuries? If he can--if not the godly, at all events the must be satisfied with which has been in that account for it we can; and that which preserved the Church from the Now that the hones' and respectable contagion of the world's rottenness, is comes have been withdrawn from the exactly what preserves our clorical hody page variety confort i to effortshes, and today and what refutes his Voltairian that's morel the vier and mere and ach theory. The chrzy is a hody that is our vitters have been forced to acknow never stable, it is constantly changing terials of last week in which we took the leader their work, we are not astorashed, and retowing its strength, therefore it to source that the concession for its determinant never grow stagmant, nor impure as and vicious articles against the clergy mater to make war upon the Church a system. Let us son pose that a dozen and the Church. In one of these cale and the elegt. We gentlement divergent and repriests of today were tainted torials we published the names of the worth report with more it, and with a with sire that cannot affect the system writers that appeared on the cover of the Venneauce. We see to a going to advers any more than a deven rotton applies on County Reservats contributors to ats Use you for the second acting a slap at the around can affect a whole ordinal contributors. edumns. Not a few opened then eyes pour wards have detectable to mention I from Sir person to consort of trace the astonishment of the foldness of the free man without be to sold gift and crish one can yell against the some interacting to stop, yet we know it was perfectly listly belief of a well-stand as black upon the correctleds. The ranks of the energy is hable, and subsequent events have proven for interfer nechargorina is a nesdoes of trong constactly and up it y recents we were right. By publishing their to pages dear Chaptern story the name, from the merit years of the country, names it allows these respectable write of that and runder men whose couldn't. 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Catholic Father. It is the tellinement of the slandbrons living, which and sent [prod tip of correction for the first of the sestence had, we must suppose erulty, the very perfectly of satural acknowledging comming. Tetters in a Western test a color mant to been a that every pering man, tresh from each In an evening many list week there wickedness, the acme of moral britality, bound digit through the page over a less page to a second and we cate account tailing the sortance is bad. If The companies of breat from that used meanews, respect that the air where who the earliest But was the the player are been. But it you con-What took pages the last Thirs by schools fart at the Statement Charleted to develone younger clergy are morning, in a very our speken and house date presentance speket countrie thank. Convessor, y both then for more seek no letter, Mr. Tarte, over his own name, and sand the sate rary nye are we can lend see their corruption in the family and you in the columns of his own paper, onemly and make they doe as the monster. On providing that any our social system is repediated the conduct, the congress bottle was the second to the position. Keepen, one day, and you inand the ideas of the transfer to the first of the beast of the Apocalytes fally hard you sent contending that the the chester the region of the Pen Sent | year and the Sent policy may be the large transmittedly scretter as a sec-

> "wester to ther than it as tooday a in fact we don't be leve it was half as good. Note the stage of that the clergy had Hollyon miles who have been actioned the English of one and their vicinstructed this secretary to have his came (sychold rights of monotonically are for and subsequent case and luxury). but is sure to stake the transfer of planting these are all phantoms of the imaginathe Correle Recognized that the property checkes and dry in man become and tion, the ghosts of a diseased takey. estroy and all the distance of a manifold there is some struggle between the elergsudden failing off, decided to intribute | and specifies, with pass several and the state in the beginning and of tionally desirable and you are and the nature nesteless to. But there has the partner of a section with them was interceased to be a struggle between mark will it be. So it is in logic, 47 the charge and the enemos of the procuses a cosmit your consistion. On the world to it struggle go schravely. must be traction to the said that amount of the lay of the basis to tactory yet, there their own language owing is the lack of post, wrote to the transfer of the Rev. Schools In an example of more as a first case and my ry. Are the ing that his name be efficient. The next place is a passivene to the recovery returns the contribution the strugand be from a consequence of the second section of operations and the Manufacture hash of operaa first section of the control of the properties at the recent been operations The New Brunswick setton have filled to keep the bial largerize chess so real entry that I have a select that be going on There is no a subject to the property of the control of the contro strong and the second control and it the Canada-Revoluthe property of the edition is could only get a chance. by any an derived, that would scenario attention and the engine section of the Charles and her the property of the committee of the property of the labelog of th Long to the properties of introl Pogletic to be and bareand a property thread a their pear. But their impiety

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

The mas of the gods grand slowly, tound in the key schools of France and were to be found the names of some of when absolute and some. No one but they grind infinitesimally small," Belgium. What we want in our public Canada's most distinguished writers. At could wish most than we do to see our whom they are set in motion. We are but they goind infinitesimally small, schools is a thorough, carnest and efficient on saturday the Constitutions came. Trish Catable talking, reading and almost on the eye of another success in out hoster, viler, more hypocritical, more builting the French language; but if a tile matter of immoral resorts. It is yet irreverent then ever, and what replaced went of knowledge of the French pre- premature to mention in what direction the names of the ex-contributors, the vents them from reading the communication movement is being made; we have thing akin to our Religious schools. The men and women whose sense of justice similar low and socialistic antistatholic no desire to frustrate designs by an and whose feelings of reverence are, expressions of principles, found in the overgrought zeal for publicity. As to modesty would not permit them to core columns of that prevented and perverting the Police Committee, we sent a letter timue their connection with that publical weak, we are glad that they do no not of reminder last week and received a tion? We find in large characters the understand the language, and we will reply, from the office of the Chief, infall short of the mark it is due not so much to a want of system as to a lack in car- ber, we 13. It means their 18th man- not be in them to a knowledge of these forming us that our communication to a want of system as to a lack in car- ber, we 13. suppose, but it decidedly is things so vice by giving translations of would be placed before the Committee, at its next meeting, when a day we ex-This defender of the Canada Revue, | peet will be named for our special meetreaders need not tear, for one moment, in other parts. Why so? Because the this important matter. Sooner or later

> Eight petitions have been filed against members recently elected to the Manitoba Legislature.

There were 2,335 deaths from cholera in Tcheran during the five days previous

The Irish Privy Council has decided to revoke all proclamations hitherto made under the Coercion Act.

F. N. Skinner, M.P. of St. John, N.B., has resifined his seat in the Commons, owing, it is said, to pressure from Premier

The coroner's jury at Cornwall brought

MORLEY'S FIRST ACT.

ing the building, including Father J. Callagban, of St. Patrick's, and other well known people, and it seemed to be seemed to be discretion and the proclamations made under the general idea that the people composed in professor of principle, think that Mr. Sept. It is to have delayed the recording to the proclamation and the response of principle, think that Mr. Sept. It is to have delayed the recording to the proclamation with the very eve of the relations with the very eve of the relationship of the proclamatic places in them. There is no darked by the hope shades the proclamatic places in them. There is no darked by the hope shades the places in them. There is no darked by the hope shades the proclamatic places in the procl

is at he is, first and before it shows carry and place it shows carry and the proceedings and convictions and place it shows carry at the many place it shows carry at the many place it shows the process of a the number of the state of the many place it shows the lists people of the color of the many which is set of the state of the proceedings no give the lists want to act the lists people of the many what has set in the chory with his set in the chory with a set of the lists people of the color of the many which is being the proceedings no give the lists want to act the lists people of the color of the many what has a distributed the many which is the color of the many which is hereful was been made by the Antiquarian society. It is thus the set of the many which is hereful was been destroyed was then drived the many which is hereful was been destroyed was the most opened of the many which is hereful was the destroyed of the many which is hereful was the proceedings no give the lists want to act the state of the many through a distributed and explain the proceedings no give the list want to early the what hay dishift have a chief that the many which they are posted to the chory and they are many them back. It is believed the many which is the soft of a similar than the light with all the many which is here of a similar which is the case of the time of the many which is here with a similar of the soft of the Montreal was within a state of the similar of the many which is here with a similar of the color of the Montreal was within a state of the similar of the many which is suffered to a similar which with a state of the first process of the times and most complete collection of instoric pantings, many them back.

The Montreal case is almost of a similar which the collection of instoric pantings, many them back. It is the water of a similar which the first which the firs Helic were two that were the people | Hendrick West. stars to prove to the Tory Unions tat Q to beer, last months s.p. canopas at Q tober, last month. They knew that the body of John Taylor had been identified, brought to Montreal, and buried with all due ceremony.

And so, it was with astonishment that 22 policy that must ultimately pet is to the nation that legislative ! portain for which thousands have const be sed. Now is the time, from this day the Trismen, at home, to prove of what stall they are made. By continuing, as | and there was a great to do is stall stone they will give the most inre itable evidence of the wisdom of a Home Rule policy, and will pay a wellreserved trabute to the political sagacity Mr. John Morley. By doing so they

I place a mighty weapon in Mr. Glad-

41 me Rule cause in a manner that

As yet it has not been open want date it will take it will be on the day that the or Mossogia be chanted in Montreal's . Atamatal

THE BONSECOURS MONUMENT.

* 11 TINEST BULIGIOUS MONUMENT IN AMERICA.

The Rev. Abbe Lenoir, chaplain of Bas coms. Church, preached a sermon th the Church of Notre Dame on Sunday the Bonsecours Church monument. He referred to this work as one in which a Roman Catholics should join. He had to hesitation in saying that this tower would be the finest religious monument 30 America, and all should feel happy to sutribute towards its erection. He had tensed help from the Seminary as a corposition and wanted the imonument to an offering of the people themselves. Work has been commenced and he had somewed large sums for that purpose, but he knew that help would be forthcoming, and he assured the congregation that the monument would be creeted by hest spring. He referred to the former present of erecting a monument to the lissed Virgin on the mountain top. This had met with opposition on the part 19 heresy, and, to live in peace and har-After all, on Mount Royal, the Blessed Virgin might perhaps not always have received due honor and consideration, while a monument-erected over the venerable temple of Bonsecours would strongthen the faith and devotion of the true caildren of Mary.

St. Peter's Cathedral.

A representative of the Gazette visited the cathedral and noticed the many evidences of activity going on. The first thing that strikes an observer is the vast amount of scuffolding and the army of It is intended by Archbishop Fabre and his friends to complete the work, which Bishop Bourget so nobly began, by the end of November. The cupola is finished and is made of pine wood and gilded. There are four paintings round the base of the cupola representing the Evangelists, and in addition there are representations of the keys of St. Peter, the miraculous fishing, and Christ meetworkmen who are engaged in finish-

ing St. Peter leaving Rome. All these The daily press of last week publishes are well worth a visit to see. It is said despatches concerning Mr. John Morley's, said that the building has cost up to the despend and as Secretary for Ireland, present time half a million of dollars, and several criticisms are made upon the wisdom of this course. Here is a number of spectators yesterday inspecting the building, including Father J.

by triends, September 11, buried by triends, September 15, " But," prohe is, first and before tested the man, "I wasn't buried, and I

the doorpost of 97 Lagauchettere street. Everybody kie w that Mis. Taylor was a penetit and the end of all Home | band's drowning from the ship "Canopus"

and a their appreciation of their im- like the late Mr. Taylor walk up to the it of hard more independent condition. widow's door last night, a large bag in it consuls then for the people of Ire-pleased anticipation on his face. The to co-operate with their true and man knew the house well enough, certanly, for he walked in as one who had full authority. "Hallo" said the man to which he belongs in carryto Mrs. Taylor, "Twe come back, you

man was ric .ed up by a pilot is at. That was ad Jone, Taylor knews

A Letter of Approval.

out of the bundle of letters which we have recently received, from all parts, expressing approval of the tone and course of the Thirt. WITENES, we reproduce the following from an English Catholic of this city. It is somewhat that ering; yet we deem it only proper to let our many renders know the feelings and ideas of others:

MONTHEMAL Sept. 16th. 1899.

MONTHEAL, Sept. 16th, 1892.

DEAR SIE:—Thank God we have, in our midst, such a one as the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS. I read with great pleasure your beautiful editorials on "Priest and Journalist" and the "Canada Revue," It is grand to have one to hit straight from the shoulder at such a vile sheet, which is prompted by the internal spirit. Must it not have been painful for every true Catholic to read such abuse as has been going on through the columns of that Revue for some time? Let every Catholic, French as well as English-speaking (for the French as ageneral rule can read English), subscribe to your noble paper. They will see in the True WITNESS how our Holy Mother the Church is ably defended against the foul and bitter attacks of such rags as the Revue. Under the garb of Catholic is trickes from behind. It is anti-Catholic to the core. "The Lord deliver us from our friends," may well be said with regard to the Canada-Revue.

Yours truly.

A SUBSCRIBER. Editor TRUE WITNESS.

Arcadia is out again. The number of the 15th September is to hand. It contains, as usual, most interesting and instructive matter. For all the lovers of the elevating, the refined and the choice in literature no Canadian publication sorpasses, in fact none equal, Arcadia. Music Ari and Literature; three sisters that go hand in hand spreading the choicest flowers of instruction and pure enjoyment along their path. It is out of the ordinary, and it appeals to the better feelings, the higher sentiments, the nobler asperations of the mind. In the music department, we find some very interesting details from the great centers, New York, London and the continent. In Art we read of its progress in Paris and in the gallerles of the British metropolis. In literature there are some very fine criticisms, and a splendid obinary skueln of the poet Whiter. Sprinkled over the pages are notes, comments, reviews, and poems. Of these last mentioned there are somes and translations from the French and Indian. In a word, Arcadia is a literary gem and deserves the greatest encouragement from all Canadians. Arcadia.

The Grand Tombola.

THE EXHIBITION.

THE OPENING ON THURSDAY.

The Antiquarian Society's Collection-History of the Colony from Its Earliest Days - A Striking Feature of the Display.

Then returning to his books, he said, by the down-pour of rain on Monday. e a long the proclamations made putting his finger on the line, "Here Tuesday and tesday, however, the crowds to Coercion Act, the new Chief you are, John Niedzela, killed Lake are pouring in from all sides and the last are pouring in from all sides and the last half of the week promises to be very saccessful. Since we cannot go into the details of the proceedings nor give the lists

of Now is the time, from this determined control of the next session, for Fishener, at home, to prove of what they are made. By continuing, as now are, free from turned and incart they will give bee most in table excludes of the toldifichows holgs went to Queber the due to the political sagacity for fishing the pol

To Messis, Kearney Bros., of 27 St. John street, is due the credit of intrducing pure Indo-Ceylon Thistle Fraud tea, which is now consumed all over the Dominion, and is daily growing in popularity. The sales of this enticing article at first were small, but when its good qualities became better known they rose very rapidly, putting Messrs, Kearney under the necessity of largely increasing their staff in order to supply the demand. ludging from the past, there is very little doubt it will become the recognized article for every home. Visitors to the Exhibition should not fail to call at Messrs. Kearney's handsomely arranged exhibit in the main building, where Mr. Kearney will personally present them with a sample of Thistle Brand Tea in order to give them an opportunity to test for themselves its quality. As a matter of business Messrs, Kearney Brothers felt it to their own interest to introduce into Canada what has been acknowledged abroad as one of the very best and most pleasing brands of tea. Apart from that consideration the public owes a debt of gratitude to all our men of commercial enterprise, who make it their business to improve the quality of goods imported and sold in the Dominion. It is the duty of the public to recognize and encourage all those who go to extra trouble and expense in order to furnish the most reliable materials and give the most value for money. In this sense we know of no firm more deserving of that encouragement and gratitude than Messrs. Kearney Brothers. We would heartily recommend that our readers—those of hem especially who are fond of good, healthy, cheap and palitable tea—to drop in, during the Exhibition, upon Mr. Kearney at his stand on ground and to

16 3 Notre Dame Street, the well-known importers of ornaments, tapistries and artificial flowers. A person passing from the Horticultural hall to Messrs. Cadieux & Derome's place, on the Exhibition Grounds, would have almost suspected that the magnificent display of artificial flowers had been borrowed from the natural flower department. The firm deserves the highest praise and encourage ment from the public. The name of Cadieux & Derome's establishment has more than a local celebrity; it is known all over Canada, and whosoever has made purchases from that house can readily understand show attractive the exhibit

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HON, EDWARD BLAKE,

GRAND RECEPTION IN TORONTO.

Thousands Fill the Hortfeultural Pavillon: Mr. Blake Makes an Eloquent Address.

Topoxio 19.—The reception given to Hon, Edward Blake, Home Rule member from Lengtord in the British House of Commons, was a grand success, both as regards numbers and enthusiasm. Al- miles. though admission was by ticket, the Horticultural pavilion was crowded with an audience of more than 4,000 and many hundreds of ticket-holders were turnedaway. Hon. Frank Smith presided and the address of the reception commit-

tee was read by Rev. Dr. Burns.

Mr. Blake was received with wild enthusiasm, and throughout his long address was frequently interrupted with prolonged cheers. He outlined the con-tinuous influences that had been brought to bear on the cause of Irish home rule by the people and parliament of Canada, and told how the moral support of the people's representatives had never failed when the cause seemed most hopeless. The whole speech was characterized by Mr. Biake's recognized fairness in debate, and when dealing with the opponents of the cause he advocated the possible motives by which they were actuated he was always fair and considerate. In dealing with the economic evils he

clearly showed how the condition of the people was due to the existence of a per-petual class of landlords and a perpetual class of tenants, a condition under which the producing class was despoiled of all but the barest subsistence. Sometimes, he said, they were not even allowed to retain a bare living, and the contributions of relatives who had emigrated were absorbed by the landlords. He was convinced of the absolute necessity of a system of resident freeholds.

Addresses were also delivered by Archbishop Walsh and several members of the Dominion and Provincial parliaments. Numbers of letters and telegrams were received, amongst them the following from Montreal:-

Montreal, 13th September, 1892.

To Hon. Frank Smith, Senator, Chairman of Blake reception committee, Toronto, Ont. of Blake reception committee, Toronto, Ont.

Please accept my thanks for invitation to demonstration to hight in honor of Mr. Blake, M.
P. for Longford, Ireland, our distinguished Irish Canadian fellow countryman. I deeply regret my unavoidable absence, as nothing would give me more pleasure than to contribute my share in acknowledging his great services to the cause of Home Ruie for Ireland, the beneficial effect his presence in the British House of Commons will have for Canada and should his gareer be crowned with success, which we all hope and pray for, the tunnerse advantage it will be to the empire at large.

J. J. Ulinas, M. P.

CELTIC CROSS FOR CHICAGO. AN ADORNMENT TO THE 1818H VILLAGE

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Commissioned by the Countess Aberdeen, Mr. Charles Lamb, of the firm of J. & R. Lamb, of New York city, has sailed for the other side to isit the Irish graystone quarries Kilkenny, Ireland, to superintend the execution of a large Celtic cross, which is to be one of the prominent architecturfeatures of the "Irish Village" at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

This village is to be constructed under the patronage of the Countess of Aberdeen, who is greatly interested in developing Irish industries. It will be laid out in crooked streets and alleys, where quaint houses and huts will be erected. The market place will be the most important part of the village, and in its centre will be placed the Celtic cross. In the market place, also will be shown lace making, wood carving, weaving and kindred employments.

The cross will be made of the same durable stone as that used in all the recumbent tombs in the Kilkenny Cathedral and many early Irish monu-ments and cairns. It is to be a repro-duction of the Runic crosses prevalent in the ninth century, several of which still remain in good preservation in Ireland and were originally hewn from the Kilkenny quarries. The cross proper will be fifteen feet high, standing on a rough graystone base five feet high. The arms of the cross will be cut Kearney at his stand on ground and to secure a sample of the Indo-Ceylon Tea.

MESSRS, CADIEUX AND DEROME.

One of the most interesting stands is that of Messrs, Cadieux & Derome, of the content of the tured the cord-like ornamentation, re-

presenting strength or band of unity.

All the work on this cross will be done by Irish laborers and stone cutters.—

Catholic Columbia.

The "Miserere." The following despatch comes from Ottawa

In all the Roman Catholic churches of the Archdiocese of Ottawa a pastoral from Archbishop Duhamel was read, urging the faithful to co-operate with the authoraies in taking precautions against an outbreak of cholera, and enjoining fasting and abstinence that the scourge may be averted. It is also directed that a special prayer be recited after low mass, and the 50th psalm "Miserere" will be sung after every benediction service.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

EUROPEAN.

The Irish Privy Council has revoked il e preclamation of the National League as a dangerous society.

B and of Trade shows that the exports of Canada increased 10 per cent, and the imports 34 per cent, during August.

The French cyclist, Stephane, has just covered 421 miles and 478 yards in 24 hours, on the Velodrome track, Paris, beating the record by more than seven

The Government of France has complained to the Government of Germany that German firms are importing arms into Dahomey. The German Govern-ment has asked for proofs of the charge before moving in the matter.

Flying Jib paced a third heat at Richmond, Ind., last week in 2.081.

James Thompson, colored, was lynched by a mob at Larned, Kansas, Tuesday night for attempted criminal assault. Thomas Allison, a noted murderer, was

taken from jail by an armed mob at Knoxvilie, Tenn., Tuesday night and Returns from the State elections in

Maine show Republican gains and a plurality of 12,688 for Cleaves (Rep.) for lovernor. Alfred Henshaw, now a wealthy citizen

that he murdered Richard Drake, his partner, in Strathroy, ten years ago. Returns of the Vermont State clee

tions give Fuller (Republican) for Governor a majority of 1.804. This is a Republican loss of 9,262 compared with The National Convention of street railway employees in session at Indianapolis has decided to organize independently of

the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor, May White, the school teacher at

her eyes and recognized her parents. At a meeting of the New York committee of the Board of Woman Managers of the World's Fair, the other day, a re-

solution was passed calling for the opening of the fair every day in the week. A consultation of physicians has taken place in regard to Mrs. President Har-rison. It is found that the afflicted lady is suffering from a complication of dis-

orders, the primary of which is pulmou-ary tuberculosis of the right side. Nervous prostration, pleurisy and dropsy have added to the trouble and the outlook is THE NEW YORK 'SUN' CHOLERA CURE not promising.

Thomas for 40 years, has just died aged

Charles Clow was run over and killed on the Brockville & Westport Railway, near Lyon, last week.

be established at the head of Wentworth street, on Hamilton mountain. headmaster of Trinity College School

Port Hope, died very suddenly. Sir Wm. Ritchie, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is very ill, and has been granted six months' leave of

absence. It is rumored that 150 employees of the Grand Trunk will shortly be removed from Allandale to either Huntsville or

The McGreevy-Connolly conspiracy case came up at the Assizes in Ottawa last week, and the trial was further postponed until the spring Assizes.

Gravehurst.

While Mrs. Watts of Kingston was frying fat she left a cupful of melted substance on the table. A child upset the cup, was badly scalded and died a short time afterwards. Those who gave evidence before the

Prohibition Commission at Motreal were: Mayor Morin of Longueuil, Sheriff Thi-beaudeau and Mr. E. B. Greenshields, President of the Board of Trade.

The preliminary enquiry into the alleged acceptance of a bribe by Hon. Chas. Langeler while a Cabinet Minister of Quebec, was begun in Quebec last week. After much talk the case was put off for some weeks.

At its final session the Dominion Trades Congress decided to petition the Dominion Government to submit to the people of Canada by popular vote the questions of the retention of the colonial status-Imperial Federation, Independence and Annexation.

DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, SUPERIOR COURT DROVINCE OF QUEREC, SUPERIURCOURT.
I District of Montreal.
No. 304.
DAME JANE BURNS, of the Municipality of
Coteau St. Louis, said District, wife of James
Peyton, trader of the same place, duly authorized to ester en justice,—Plaintiff, vs. the said
James Peyton, Defendant. An action for separation of property has, the second day of last
August, been instituted in this cause.
LOUIS MASSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Montreal, 20th September, 1892.
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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

The returns of the Lendon, England, bard of Trade shows that the exports of Trade shows that the exports of

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May White, the school teacher at Jackson, Mich., who has slept day and night for nearly a year, now shows signs of recovery. The other day she opened because and rank Ticket Agent or at City Ticket Office, Bonnventure Station, or

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MARGARITA.

I take this wreath of song and gently place it In the old grave yard at Nelson, where they mized on the outside of one the handlaid her years ago
'Mid a father's sighs of sorrow and a mother's tears of woe.

Ere three brief but happy summers had passed o'er her golden head.
Like a lovely faded flower she was laid amongst the dead:
In that city of the silent lies her little grave unknown.
All lorgotten, all forsaken and unmarked by any stone.

But her parents' hearts were buried in that little new-made grave.

And time alons could heal the wound that bitter parting gave;

And though they mourned as those may mourn who lose their dearest one.

They murmured in their sorrow: "Heaven's holy will be done"

All through life they ne'er forgot her, has sweet vision pure and fair.

With the lovely form and features and the wealth of golden hair.

And their hearts were drawn to Heaven by their darling sone before.

And their spirits held communion with that bright celestial shor.

Renous River, N.B., September, 1892

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

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CHAPIER XXVIII.

Not a ways. Sign on. There are some

"Wel' my uncle, as I said, was young suca mounting, and handsome, but improvement. He "On' my motier my poor desolate first met his future wite in a stage-ceach, mether and fell in love with her at once. It has often puzzled me to understand why or how this sort of thing happens; but it does happen, it does," said Peppe, shaking his head.

gentle and loyal disposition, and sought | to discover earnestness in her lover.
"My muc's renewed his sur and for-

told her anew his passion out declared decay years, that if she did not consent to become his | R | was Mrs. Barton's love for her lost he would rish headless've into the tracks some est of the battle and invite death to put un end to his torments."
"What did Lucia reply to this By on

"What could she reply, but that as no been rejected all he had to do was to is the only purely and the cita lel would eventually capituare indifferent to their attractions, and a few can only be won by perseverance."

ening out this family incident : the one amuse Lorenzo until it should be time to vist old Ezra.

ing Trottoria.

which he left his master. Peppe sped on his way. The crazy old houses appeared to grow out of the hill-side in a horizontal line. The door opens on the brink of a precipice, or midway down a flight of a precipice, or midway down a logor of treacherous steps. A stranger would be puzzled to know how children ever turn with Morgan. Sometow my soul turn with Morgan of maturity with so yearns to night to see him." reached the age of maturity with so many pitfalls around. Their toes must be, one is haff inclined to believe, endowed with an apparatus similar to that

which enables flies to walk up a wall. Peppe ascended almost three hundred feet above the level of the lower street. and came to an unshapen mass of volcanic rock which stands at the upper extremity of the town. At its base a door stood open and Peppe unceremoniously entered. It was a small, dingy apartment, musty and cold. It had been cut out of the rock for a wine vault by a man possessed of more money than brains. No doubt it would be a safe and cool place in which to store wine, but how could a cask ever be brought thither from the vineyards below? The idea of the vault was defective on one side, as ideas often are; hence the collapse of the scheme. However, the excavation was not altogether useless; it was rented as

a dwelling.

closed eyes showed that he had fallen isicep over his work. On the table were piles of rags and bundles of paper. Caston the deep,
Dark grave wherein my gentle Margarita lies ing his eye over these latter Peppe recogwriting of Giovanni Aldini. Instinctively he picked it up and saw that it was the stolen document. Old Ezra always carried it with him, and probably had been assorting the contents of a shrunken valise which lay near by when ne had

heen overpowered by sleep.
"You old vulture," said Peppe, shaking
his linger at him, "I have brought you
down at last. I might go away now and you be none the wiser, but that would n t do ; I'd wake you. Ho 'Sor Ezra, wake up. Can I sell you some nice let-

tuce for sapper?"
With a frightened spring the old Jew be unded to his feet, and glaring at Peppe

Who the devil are you, and how did you enter "By the door, Sor Ezra : but are you

all aone here: "What business is it of years; go

elateh at the smring Pepper

you did in Tam satisfied to have got him r destiny than this world can afford. I want I was too. Date to leave a too and A., the weath, fame, and glory of this I will raind you ever to the police. Now lead bloy.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

VEH E WEARY YEARS.

Many days had come and gone since My uncle soon obtained an introduc- Mrs. Barton commenced to keep her sad tion to his inamorata and quickly made anniversary. Sands innumerable had proposals of marriage. They were not trickled noiselessly from Time's hour-accepted; still every one thought that glass; golden sands for some but grimy Lucia Benvennti loved my uncle Rug-giero Spada. She was not a coquette, she had no tavored admirer, still she re-fused. My uncle, who thought that her a maswer would have been as prompt as hisoffer if she had really been down with his offer, if she had really loved him, was the social glass had held to intoxication disconsolate. He lost his gayety and and to a dishonered end. Tears of youth-shunned company. He faced death on an artherisation for the loss of a mother had the field of battle, but death fled from , been shed in what appeared an agony of him. A friend who knew his secret addinglying griet, but they had quickly vised him to presevere in his suit, to been draid and the sorrow forgotten, prove that he was in earnest and that Tales of leve had been told, wild yows his affection was not a more momentary of constancy had been registered in the fully a career of usefulness and honor, sentiment. Lucia, he said, was of a suffring sands of life, but the bases had included this purpose, and let long been an idie breath, and the yows a volceless eclar from a viewless share.

These changes had been effected, but lowed her to Switzerlan I, where the there was one affection at mast which mover, break. family were passing the summer. He had remained unaltered during a these

The soft bloom of year's had faded dreamy eyes not been dimined; white away amids; the featless boughs of a GASTLE & SONS. 20 University Street, streaks had checketed her eist brown neighboring grove. hair; the thousand nameless charms of had proved the depth and earnestness of voice, inotion, and expression of life's his love by following her so for it was to springtime had flown, but still her love her to gladly accept it. My uncless as a mother fived on, and her caim hope friend was right; it only required persector in a charge in the boy on earth survived. I bank and Eleanor reacted the home of verance to win the prize. My uncle also ways said that when a young man had charge a mother's deep and tender love had arrived at the door. He went to human affection which

carry on a regular seige with patience is almost immetable. It cannot deshome. Mergan was there and ap-and the cutabel would eventually capitus crease. Lecause her quality of mother peared excited over something. In recrease. Lecause her quality of mother late. His conclusion is my own-viz., food everremains, it can scarcely grow that most women will fly after you if you greater, i or it all vays is immense. Mrs. Barton had kept her last sad an-

this conclusion our lady readers will decide. He had adouble object in lengths within holding the lattle blue cloth can with a glazed peak. Eleanor had come was to induce his master to follow to pay her a visit, and they both sat Eleanor to Canada, and the other to there about the very nour that Lerenzo received the document from Peppe,

It was a still, mi'd night: the mighty They now arese and walked quickly St. Lawrence peacefully muratured as it!

> of glore which shall fill the soul that has taithmily borne its cross.

Mrs. Barton who had been silent for some time said. "I am thinking much to-night, Eleanor,

Poor Eleanor could have truthfully said as much any night daring the past

six months: however, she only softly sighed. Not so softly, however, but that Mrs. Barton heard or rather felt it in the "Eleanor, my dear girl, my selfish love has caused you much pain. Had I not

extracted that promise from you, you would have been happy in the love of your brother's noble friend. Can you foreive me

"Forgive you ? It was no fault of Pray do not speak any more yours. about it.

Mrs. Birton knew ithwas a painful topic to Eiganor, so she asked: "When do you expect Morgan?"

"In two days; we had a telegram from New York. He is quite well in health." "Is he all alone?

"I suppose so, for he makes no mention of any one else. "Oh, how I wish his friend were with think."

grass, and delicately adorned with a in his strong arms and to marmur, leathery fringe the leafless boughs. The face of the great river was dark and scowling; its peaceful murmur of a month ago was exchanged for a hoarse and frettul roar. The last ships of the season were harrying down its course, fearful of being caught in the icy fetters of winter. A spirit of timest was in the air and a gloom was over the land. Wild masses of clouds would hartle through the sky, and quickly disappearing would be succoeded by evanescent beams of sunshine. Snow, rain, hard frost, or a warm sunlight, each was liable to ensue within an hoor, and to last a day or ten minutes. An atmospheric crisis was at hand, and its result innernain.

The short day was drawing to a close as Eleanor Leally and George Marchbank waiked slow y along the course of the darkening river. The young arist was not now unknown to fame. At the ex-hibition of fine aris held at Rome during the sitting of the Vatican Council, his Only the holy greefor parents who have lost a lovery chief.

The "a sorrow's crown or sorrow," it a sorrow who have lost a row undefied.

For they know their darking's happy in the moly power of rest.

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Stepping to the door Peppe displayed its yearnings after some quantified large paper and said In the unceasing unrest of our soul, in paper and said.
We tall I conditioned you for what blinded, that we have be a formed for a earth curn a satisty our longings; our expacity for enloying it may, indeed, to sated in some respects, yet it is of in-definite nower that nothing widen we in its degradation. It ever proclaims the truth of St. Augustine's words; "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord, and our hearts are unquiet until they

rest in Thee. George Matchbank had returned to his Canadian home for a short time. He half hoped that Eleanor would now accept his love, and till the blank which he experienced in his life. But whatever hopes he had cherished on this head were destroyed on this chill Novem-

ar evening. With the delicacy and earnest gentleness of her noble nature, Eleanor had -poken to him, and poured a balm on his wounds even as she was inflicting them. He fest it could not be as he had wished, and aithough he suffered keenly there was no rankling sting left behind. Elemen's gentle hand had plucked it out, and her true womanly sympathy had assuaged half of his pain. Her words of encouragement, to pursue marhis future less dark than he had thought it could be. Hearts are made of such clastic material that they seldens, or

The setting sun emerged from an angry cloud: a flood of rafey dight bathed us frowning tolds and beautified us jagged outlines.

A cold breeze swept over the face of

The shirt, whistle of an engine was borne on the fresty air, and brought a strange joy to Eleanor's heart,

In the short twilight, George March has native village, and

ply to his sitser's inquiries he informed her that Lorenzo Aldini was on his way to Canada; was in Canada even we can only be won by perseverance. Inversary as usual; the faded life, the now, and would be at the station in five When Peppe was right or wrong in little ball and but had been laid down minutes. "I must now go to meet him; I only

received his letter an hour ago. We will | be here in twenty minutes.

Saving this Morgan leaped into a car-

riage and drove rapidly away.

A thousand wild emotions filled the soul of Eleanor, but joy ever took the cal. It is true that lear lest Lorenzo up the rocky slope. Lorsence was to the defeath the garden wal. The should not renew his suit occasionally await the return of Peppe at a neighbor rich tinge of autumn was on every leat, started up, but the fact of his coming hough all seemed a mellowed white in safely proved the groundlessness of its Be sure you procure the document at the soft mosphering. The graceful spire nature. No need to question her own any price," was his last infunction to lof the neighboring church cast the heart; it told its tale in its quickened at any price," was his last injunction to his faithful servant.

"Per Bacco! if I don't get it for nothing I'm a Turk," was Peppe's reply.

Lightly springing up a flight of steps cut out of the tuffa rock, which led to a narrow street parallel to the one on which he left his master. Penne shad on the content of the soft montheauts. The graceful spire hatter the fine instance of the neighboring church cast the head presations, and by the warm glow which is the montheauts of the door; but by degrees, as the moon tess higher, it recode I and leavening to compose her feelings she waited with strained anxiety her brother's return. He was not back so speedily as he had promised; but he came at length and Lorenzo was with him.

When Lerenzo and Eleanor met, each saw in the first swift clance the other's love, and knew better than words can tell the depths of their mutual affection. Ere an hour had passed they had plighted their troth, with full approbation of Mrs. Leahy and Morgan.

E canor who was ever mindful of Mrs. Barton, did not forget her in the dawn of her new-born happiness. She proposed that they should go said see her at once. Lorenzo and Morgan consented with evident alacrity, and in a few minutes they were in her quiet home. The state of affairs was goon made known and she warmly congratulated them.

"You will have, Lorenzo, the best wife that Canada can give, and although I ever fondly hoped that she might one lay be my daughter, I am truly glad to night. I have not rained her hopes of happiness after all."

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were your children," said Lorenzo with deep feeling. "Mrs. Barton," began Morgan, "did

you ever see any resemblance in Lorenzo to any one you ever knew? Did you ever observe him attentively? Look into his eyes now and tell me what you

of November. The ground was hard and I maternal beart she knew that he was hare ; a crisp frost covered the withered found. No need for Lorenz stoclasp her "Mother, dearest mother, I am your

long-lost son." She knew ere the words were spoken, and as she strained him to her heart she

sobbed. "O God, I thank Thee, that After Weary Years of lonely waiting and hoping Thou hast heard my prayer.

Morgan, who had learned the truth from Lorenzo on their way from the station, took Eleanor aside and calmed her excitement, as mother and son wept sweet tears of joy.

Mrs. Barton, however, soon subdued

her feelings, and calling Eleanor to her side, laid a hand on her head and the other on that of her son, and invoked God's blessing on their betrothal. (To be continued.)

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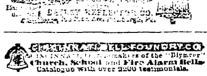
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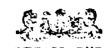
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MINERAL MANURE FOR FRUIT.

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Tormatoes.—Croice basic, i.e., and to be, ing at 20c.
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FISH AND OILS.

Oills.—Sales of small lots of cod oil have taken place at \$37c to 37c, and steam reduced seal oil has changed hands at 35c to 35jc. Cod oil is quiet at 55c to 75c.

Pickled Fish.—Newfoundland and shore herring are quoted at \$1. to \$4.25, and Cane Breton \$5. to \$5.25 Dry cod is not in great demand, and prices range from \$4.25 \$1.50 as to quality. Green cod is enquired for, and sales are reported at \$5. to \$5.25 for good to choice large fish.

Smoked Fish.—The first lots of finnan haddles have been received, sales of which have taken place at 75c to 85c.

Fresh Fish.—Trout and white fish are arriving, selling at 65c to 75c per lb., and haddeck at 3c per lb. Stritish Columbia salmon have been placed at 13c to 15c per lb.

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"BLESSING OF THE EXCLISIT CONNECTION." | McCarthy. He held the common opin-Such men as Smith and Fronde, with ion of foreigners. Take up a late work their marvellous powers of word-painting, ion this subject, supposed to have been in may delinde the superficial readers on tee part e ited by the late Boyle O'Reilly. burning question of frish autonomy, but English criticism for the last thirty years has mercilesely shown that word-painting | editing and supervision passed from his is not history, and that such writers will hands, but it is sad to see his name on be read for style, when facts are glean d the cover of such a book; sadder still the cover of such a book; sadder still that such a book, costing three times the

are poer, and furniture conspicious by audacity of book age; ts fird its way into absence. A carpenter said to me: '1 am thinking of going over to see you people. of talent and genus will lie on the shelf I can't find a turn to do."

would have a bard time of it beginning life in a strange land."
"Devil a bit of ity" he replied. "I'm as souple as a song and could put some of

your fellows to sleep. "How much do you get a week?" I

asked.
"Better ask me when do I get work?" "Times are hard," said 1.
"Hard," he muttered, "there are no

times at all. Ireland is as dead as a dish-cloth."

"Why don't you go to some other city,

Go to Cork! I'll be after doing it; don't you think that there's enough like me there? No, I'm just going over there and I've plenty of relations there."

I fervently hoped that some of them had a "pull" to help the old lad to some easy place; as to being a carpenter in Ireand and America they are two different things. "When you get there," said I,"of

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on the iron grate and induce the corpo ration to negotiate with a purvoyer of old iron. Sature in the barants of Switt is long since dead; its arrows, no matter how gifted the marks man, would avail little in the rhinocetes-hide of the Dablin Corporation, I cannot voice. for much merit in the Colone's lines but I can aver that his descriptions if inelegant, are extremely agerous. From the leaflet ying bears me ! quote the first stanza and the third and

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known French writer, Ernest de Chatele worth translating were by Moore and and what a holge-pedge. I do not blame the brilliant editor of the Prot, as the The houses of the Dublin mechanics price of works of ment, will by the preparing themselves for the waste vat, But you are old, and I fear that you and their authors revel in the ways of Grub street. I happened, on my return to New York, to glean a little of the ways that are dark and the tricks that vain," in concocting an Irish au-logy. The editor was totally untit for thology. The chitor was totally untit for his work, backing honesty and discrimination. Every long-haired friend that came along with a opy of a doggred found a place, and was graciously labelled poet.

His creed seems to be that of Lowell's "In short I firmly du beliave In Humbug generally, For its a thing that I perceive To hev a solid vally,"

Ferguson's, or Reilley's, to run up against a "Lullaby to a Dead Dog" by Shane Magilliculdy, the star poet of the "Even-ing Boomerang?" The purchaser of this unique volume

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And yet before bilding this useless column a farewell ferever, and trusting that Irish criticism, will not need in the future a stranger to point out and classity such parasites. I will quote a complet for the long-haired sons of the Muse, whose fac-caricutures in the appendix. are in tall sympathy with their poems:

swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad Did certain poets die before they sing "

-WALLER LECKY.

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Colony; "also the conclusion of the "Society
of Marte Reparatrice; "Maurice F. Egan continues his "Chats with good listeners;" and
the literary supplement is varied and good.
We have no words of praise for the "Ace
Maria" because, for those who do not read it
our just criticism might be considered fulsome;
and for those who do read it, no words of our
could add to their own high opinion of its literary and retigious worth. Consequently we are
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The August number of The Arena is an exceptionally good one. The frontispiece is a portrait of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who portrait of Mrs. Many A. Livermore, who writes the leading article entitled "Twenty-live veats on the Lecture platform." Edwin Reed appears in his "Tribunal of Literary Criticsin," and Mr. B. O. Fowler has a splenged at article on "An Idealistic Breamer." There is a nare letter from Louise Chan Idea Moulton. The peraling Presidental campaign is treated by different nuthers from different points of view. "The Woman's Chib" contains a number of interesting fenitume continuousniss. Books of the day are reviewed by the editor and Rabbi Schindre. The whole multiper is exerted. "A and reposte with goal solid in Char."

THE MESSENGER OF THE SPECIAL PRINCIPLE. The August number of the Messenger of the Shored Renat, is well as the September number are boot fairly illustrated and characteryly and the supplementary of the second s

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The spleinber number of this publication somes with its envice articles on the important squartional questions of the day. This number contains contributions from JXFogland other sincational centres, on such subjects as :-"Among the English Centres;" "Literature in Amorica;" "Another Step forward;" "Uni-cersity extension at Chattangua;" and "The University Convention.

THE MONTH.

Bir', sh Columbia sends us its September Month. It is very interesting and contains two splendal protraits and sketches to correspond, One is of it. Rev. Paul Durlen, O.M.I., D.P., Bision of New Westminster, R.C., the other is of the Craciffxion scene in the Passion Pay by the Schott Indians.

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The August number of the St. Viateur's College Journal is, as usual, interesting, and there is much, very much instruction to be gleaned from its few but well selected pages.



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MIG. D. A. O'S' LIAVAN. MR. D. A. OS LITVAN.

By the dath of Mr. D. A. O Sullivan, which took place at Penetanguishene last week, Toronto has lost one of its brightest lawyers and the Catholies of the homoren have been robbed of one of their most powerful exponents. Mr. O'Sullivan's recent writings on the pronouncement of the Privy Conact in the matter of the Manitoba Separate schools was of such a high character all the newspapers of the Pominium published them in full and gave lengthy editorial remarks concerning their richness and homesty. Deceased took an active part in education and was associated with all the Catholic institutions in Toronto.—
Commune Freemen.

J.G. REV. EISHOP O'MMIONEY.

Right Rev. Timothy o'Mahoney, auxiliary Eshapor the Archdicese of Toronto, and acting parish priest of St. Paul's in the east end of that city, died at 7.550-clock on Thursday morning, 8th 1084, at his residence, 83 Power street. He had been along for some weeks past, and for several days it was known that therend was approaching. Rev. Father Murray was in attendance at the deacheded and administered the last ordinance of the Chunch Drobsy and heart weakness were the cause of death. The late Bishop O'Mahoney was horn at Kilmurry, County Cork, Treland, November 1, 1922, and was consequently in his skylyseventhy cast. He wilvered the priesthood in 13-rand was created first Bishop of Armidale, South Australia, by Pope Pius 1X., who re he labored for many years until broken health compelled form to return to Europe. In 1879 he came out to Canada at the personal solicitation of the labe Archoishop Lynch, receiving before his departure from Europe the title of 81, shop of Europe and Power streets has been exceeded the atome took charge of 81, Paul's parism in fins city, where he has remained over since. Dating last twelve years ministrations the present magnificent stone of face at the corner of spicen and Power streets has been exceeded, the charisty schools to the east of the citizeh for most in the parish places if among the foremost in the parish places if among the foremost in the airshiften and temporal condition of the parish places if among the foremost in the airshiften and the remaining the foremost in the airshiften and the parish places at among the foremost in the airshiften and the parish places at among the foremost in the airshiften and the remaining the foremost in the airshiften and the cast of the children and tendence and easterned to his airthing above and emiddien throughout the city and Province.—For met to be.

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With deep regret we are called to chromicle the untimely and sad death of a worthy and widely respected citizen in the person of Mrs. Wm, Selby. The decensed lady was a model of every Christian virtue, and one of the few of whom we might confidently say, that she was ever prepared, by her good and exemplary life, to mret the most sudden summons from the Heavenly Father. We tender her bereaved relatives our heartfelt sympathy in the hour of such painful affliction. The following account of the sad accident that culminated in the death of Mrs. Selby appeared in a morning paper:—"On Saturday night Mrs. Selby, wire of Mr, Wm, Selby, residing at No. 20. Aylimer street, was so horrholy burrat that she died at twenty minutes to three on sanday morning It appears the unfortunate lady was subject to epileptic fits, and that one of these selzed her fits? a sile was coming out of her bedroom with a sile was coming out of her bedroom with a light of cardle in her hand. In her fail the cande set fite to her underfolising and she slowly roasted, thanke either he move or set im, until at last the odor of hurning flesh attracted the other members of the household. The ambellance was summoned as soon as possible, and the industry by his need victure removed to the teen rail hospital. It was populate that her in tartes we te take, and for death, when noticed about 3 sy hourselder, was a morbid end of the teen rail hospital. It was populate that

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