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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 41.

## TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday-St. John Loonard, Confessor Friday-Sts. Cyril and Methoduis, Con

fossors.

Saturday—St. Edward, King Confessor
Sunday—XIX. after Pontecost; Maternity of the Blessed Virgin.
Monday — St. Thereta, Virgin.
Tucsday—Blessed Victor 11f., Pope, Con

Wednesday-St. Hodwiges, Widow.

SACRED HEART CALENDAR.

Friday-Strength of Character-692,817,

Saturday—Conformity to God's Will—435,063, Families.

435,063, Families.
Sunday—Contributing to Churches—293,-499, Reconciliations.

Nooday—Obedience to Confessors—216,-907, Work Means.
Tuesday—Plety—12,075,217, Clorgy.
Wednesday—Devotions to the Sacred Heart—1,830,129, Religious.

PRAYER FOR OCTOBER,

O my God, I offer Thee my prayers, works and sufferings this day, in union with the Secred Heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself in the Mass, for the petitions of our associates; especially this month for Reparkt in

## Current Topics.

Canadians ceived at Ottawa from Returning. Licut. Coi. Biggar, dated Cape Town, stating that the returning portion of the first con-tingent has sailed by the Idaho, and will be due at Halifax about October 25. The following officers accompany the troops:—Majors Polletior and Wilson, Captains Rogers, Stairs, Barker, Fraser and Follerton, Lieutenants Marshall, Stewart, Laurie, Leduc, Pelletier, Jones, McDonaid, Keys, Oleand and Winter, A and B Companies remain. C. W. Taylor, transport officer at Halifax received the following cable from the transport officer at Cape Town:—"Idaho sailed St. Helena, St. Vincent, due Halifax, October 25. has 18 Canadian officers, 410 men." officers, 410 men.

Heavy storms throughout France have done
in France, much damage to properly and live stock.
Many of the rivers are overflowing, devastating wide tracts. The vine-growing districts are the great enferore.
Over a large area the vineyards have
been beaten down, and in many cases
the crops are almost ruined. The damage done in the Haute Pyrennes amounts
to a disaster. The situation is so critiage done in the Haute Pyreumos and to a disaster. The situation is so critito a diseaser. The situation is so criti-cal in Burgundy, Auvergne, the Rhone, and the Saule vineyards, that in ro-sponse to the urgent requests of the growers the Minister of War, Gen. s the Minister of War, Gen. is sending troops to aid in the

At is expected that the excavation on the site of Elevators. It is expected that the excavation on the site of Elevators. Will be far enough advanced this week to commence pile driving. The piles are on the ground, and have been for some menths. It is not yet decided whether some of the Barnett and Record equipment will be brought on from Chiesgo, for while the Syndicate is most anxious to employ local men wherever possible, it is alleged that the Chicago firm would be in a position to do faster work, and at this easen of the year this is a matter of great importance. If the Syndicate can succeed in having the foundation completed before the treat, then the company will be able to continue the work throughout the winter.

Another case Another case of buboild plague has been
citisgow, discovored in a part of
Glasgow bitherto free
from the disease. It was believed that
the progress of the plague had been completely stopped, as there had been no
new cases for fifteen days, and the
arkmens period of incubation was supposed to be four-toou days. Twenty-one
persons remain in the hospital.

The War Office has recaived the following des-patch from Lord Roberts under date of October 7: under date of October 7:

"Methnen arrived at Russenburg yesterday. He had two onyagements with Commandant Lemmer's force on Sept. 26. His casualties were one several and two alightly wounded. Suren Bosra were kiled ead twenty-form made princers. Coments is sending tymnty-four personers from Magallechung. The

16,000. The burghers are surrendering daily. Kelly Kenny reports that he had an ungagement lasting three hours at Bultfouten yesterday with a strong force of Boors. His casualties were five Baltfontoin yestorday with a strong force of Boors. His casualties were five officers wounded and one officer missing. The Boors lost heavily. Commandant Muller has surrendered to Clery, and Commandant Dirkson and others are outheir way to Protociate surrender. Gen. Da Wei is reported to be a few miles south of Wopner, in Oranga River Colony, about 70 miles north of Aliwal North. The Boers in the neighborhood are in a state of great excitement. All the outpoot camps have been called in and preparations are being made to defend the town. A detachment of Cape Police engaged in reconneitering at Rouxville, somewhat less than half way between Aliwal North and Wopner, rode out of one end of the town as the Boers galloped in at the other end. Two menufed Australians were captured. Some of the Rouxville merchants have destroyed their stocks to prevent them from failing into the hauds of the Boors. General Buller's force has been purating the Boers through Pilgrim's Rest and Krugerspest. He is now near Ohigstad, and is still marching northward. The Boers now have now near Obigetadt, and is still march ing northward. The Boers now have made a stand. It is estimated accordmade a stand. It is estimated according to the Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the London Daily Mail, that from 4,000 to 5,000 Boers have retreated from Pilgrims Rost north-cast of Lydenburg, with four long Toms and twenty-two other guns. Out of the 80,000 wounded in the war in South Africa 29,000 have returned to daty. Such quick recovery of such a large according of such a large according of the such according to the such according returned to duty. Such quick recovery of such a large percentage of the wounded rather breaks down Bloch's theory that a modern war is impossible owing to its slaughter, though, it is true, 10,000 British soldiers have found graves in South Africa.

In a despatch from Pekin to the Times, Dr

In a despatch from Pokin to the Times, Dr. The Chinese Morrison says:—"It War. looks now as if M. De Giers, Russian Milestor, would negotiate with Li-Hung-Chang. The American withdrawait will faciliate Russian negotiations concerning Manchuria. "All the mandarines in Pekin have declined the Emprese Dowager's order to proceed to Talyneniu, assigning various pretexts." According to the Shaughai (correspondent of the Times, wiring October 5, it is amounced that Hinatalpu, nephow of the Empress Dowager, who was dismissed by Emperor Kwangu-Su in 1893, has succeeded Prince Tunn in the Tanngil-Yamen, and has ager, who was dismissed by Empseror Kwanga-Buin 1893, has succeeded Princornan in the Tsungi-li-Yamen, and has also been appointed genoralisation of the Chinese forces, replacing Gen. Yungi-Li. The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, in a despation yesterday, says:—"All the forcigo troops here are held in readiness against an attack by 8,000 Chinese troops now advancing along the Trand canal." Li-Hung-Chang, whose visit to Pokin apparently had been postponed indefinitely, left for the Chinese capital. The Standard's Tien-Tsin correspondent reports that the Germans met with a reverse a few miles south of there on Friday last. They came in contact with eight thousand Chinese, and were obliged to rotter to Tien-Tsin. The Chinese wore described as Boxers, but the Standard's correspondent cays it is assepted that they are some of Li-Hung-Chang's vetorans who had been ordered to wait heart by in case the allies should attempt to check Earl Li's progress to Pekin.

A despatch to the Ashantes Morning Post, from Ku massie, reports that heavy fighting took place last Sunday week between Colonel Wilcox's column, and the Ashantis at AbuAsu. "After heavy firing," says the
despateh, "the Birlitch column made an
effectual attempt to charge the Ashanti
positions, but was obliged to retire and
to resume the rifle duel, while awaiting
reinforcements. Eventually, after hard
work, Colonel Wilcox captured the positions and occupied the village of Insansu
without opposition. Subsequently the
British carried three other villages at
the point of the bayonet, and burned
them. Soventy Abhantis were killed.
The British losses were Major Mellis
and Captain Luard, severely wounded;
three Gincers slightly wounded, three
men killed and 28 others wounded." A
flying column of 800 men, with two guns,
was sent Monday in pursuit of the
enemy. last Sunday week between Colonel Wil-

jority. They have swept the country electing two of their candidates for one of the opposition. Up to Monday night 402 members had been elected out of whom the Conservatives have \$27, and whom the Conservatives have \$27, and the Opposition 105. The fighting has been keen all along the line, and surprises have been spring on all sides. The characteristic note of the election has been the awamping of anybody and everybody who has had pro Beer leanings. Every Beer sympathizer has been badly beaton in England. The struggle in Ireland is going merrily along with a little more unanimity in the electors. Everything points to a complete Con-Everything points to a complete Conservative victory.

After waiting for many

Canadian months for a definite Elections. date for the Canadian clotions, the Canadian clotions the Gavernment has at last given out Wednesday, October 31st as the day of nomination, and Wednesday, Novembor 7th, as politing day. A proclamation was issued yesterday announcing the dissolution of the present House, and directing write for the new election to be issued forthwith, returnable before December 6. The Boards of Registration in cities and county towns to proper the liets under The Boards of Registration in cities and county towns to propare the lists under the manl ood suffrage system in Onsario will be appointed at once, and will in nearly all cases be the same as under the Ontario cot. They will proceed with their work as soon as they conveniently may do so. The full list of roturning officers will be published. Some of those appointed are:—East Toronto—A. E. Wheeler; West Toronto—W. B. Rodgers; Cantre Toronto—J. S. Mo-Mahon; Hamilton—City Clerk Beasley; London—Ralph H. Dignan; East York—H. P. Crossley, Unloaville; West York—P. Ellis, Polico Magistrato Toronto Junction; North York—Andrew Yulo, Aurora.

Strike. issued a call for a convention of mine workers of the three districts comprising the anthracite field to meet at Scranton to-morrow. The text of the convention is:—"Temporary Headquarters, United Mine Workers, Harston, Fa. To all mine workers and mine employers of the anthracite region: Brothers, in view of the fact that the mine operators have posted notioes offering an advance in wages formerly paid, and believing it to be our plain duty to consult your wishes as to our future action, we deem it advisable to ask you to select delogates to represent you in convention. You are, therefore, notified that a convention will be comprising the anthracite field to mee fore, notified that a convention will be held at Scranton, Pa., beginning Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. The basis of representation will be one vote for each 100 persons on strike, or, if desired, one delegate may represent as many as 500 mine workers, but no delegate will be ablowed to ask more than five votes. Each delegate should have credentials signed by the Chairman and Sceretary of the meeting at which be is elected, and, whenever possible, ccolonials should bear the scal of the local union. (Signed) John Mitchell, President Unitfore, notified that a convention will be should bear the soal of the local union. (Signed) John Mitchell, President United Mine Workers of America; T. D. Nichols, President District No. 1; Thos. Duffy, President District No. 2; John Fahoy, President District No. 9, N. B.—Delegates will be notified of the hall in which the convention will be held upon their arrival in Scranton." After the call had been issued it was learned that the convention would be held in the music hall.

## Father Tuchy Rehabilitated.

Father Trony Renabilitated.

With the return of Archbishop John Kain from Europo cames the announcement that after an absence of two years Father John T. Tuohy, whose memorable controversy with Archbishop Kain over the management of his church resulted in his removal from the pastor at 6 St. Patrick's, and the performance of a ten days' panence at a monastory, following which be was transferred to an Eastorn diocese, has decided to return to St. Louis. He goes with the knowledge and approval of Archbishop Kain, and the sponouncement of his St. Louis charge is expected to be made within the next ten days. Father Tuohy is at present in Boston.

## Miss James' Concert.

Luard, soverely wounded; resulted to the golden and 28 others wounded."

An of 800 man, with two guns, Monday in pursuit of the Monday in pursuit of the The politing in the Euglish elections has gone on a lect with the Conservatives carrying with an everythelming me.

Alderman Wm. Burns,

The Liberals in West Toronto are repoicing over their fortune in scenting such as able man as Ald. W.r. Burns to be their standard bearer in West Torento. For many years the worthy alderman's name has been mentioned for a seat in parliament but never until



fr. Burns is one of the best known me tative for the city to send to Ottawa. The workingmen of the city have always found a staunch friend in Ald. Burns, and will show their recognition by giving him their united support in the forthcoming election.

### Armenians and the Church.

(The Tablet.)

(The Tablet.)

One of our missionarios writing from Te'israu tella us that he believes the by c has struck for a great return of the summation of the struck for a great return of the Catholic Chrech. The conversion of the vicar general of the "Gregorian" hishop of Tauris, a oldy an large as Teberan, has been followed by other indications. Fifty Armounn families in Tautis are only waiting for a priest to become Catholics at once. A village near Urmiah—the birthelace of Zyroastor, by the way—of 200 inhabitants is begging for a Catholic priest and eshool. In the plain of Salmas five or six are likewise; begging for admission into the Church. Unfortunately—as a subsequent letter of Archbishop Leane, the Delegate Apostolic of Parsia, aunonnoes—Urmiah has been visited and devastated by a terrible cyclone on Jaly 4, which has abbolicitly desiroyed the orops and caused wides gread misery.

Passion Finances.

It is a well-known fact, rays the Westminister Gozett. that the colors in the Oberammergan Passion Play receive only a moderate fee for their acting, and that, whichier the part played is important and fatigoring or whether it is that of a "super," the remuneration is the same. By the community of the little village of the community of the little village of the community of the little village for the village that is the village vil

## BRANFORD.

Paneral of Rev. Father McCartly At-tended by the Eutire Town.

BRANFORD, Conn.—Funeral services over the remains of Father M. P. McCarthy, ourste of St, Mary's, whose sudded death Branford mourns, were held at St. Mary's church and since the death of Father John Sheridan, some 28 years ago, an ecoasion of greater colembity has not been witnessed in this town, people turning out on masset to pay their last tribute of respect to one who had crept into the heart of every parishioner and was beloved by all.

The Walleyne societies connected with the

ioner and was baloved by all.

The various socioties connected with the Church and organized by the deceased attended the funeral in a body. These wore:
Children of Mary, A. gaid League, the Alter-Society, St. Cecalis Society, Cathrice Cino, and coiners. The Rt. Rev. inshop Thermy was selebranced the right Mane. Deacon and coiners. The Rt. Rev. inshop Thermy was selebranced the right Mane. Deacon New Exp. with Sev. 100 P. P. Conney, of Martiner, and P. C. Conney, of Martiner, decound of Mars. the Rev. Dr. Deberran, shonellow of Martiner diposes; senis-deacon, the Rev. Deach Rev. Lawrence of servanopies, the Rev. Deach, New British, olesmass of the deacest it senior the right market of servanopies, the Rev. Deach, New British, olesmass of the deacest it senior to the deacest it senior t

bearor; eulogist, the Rec. Walter J. Shan loy of Hartford.

The choir, who sang the Gregorien Many

bearor jeulogist, the Rec. Walter J. Shan boy of Hartford.

The choir, who sang the Gregorian Maes, was assisted by Mies Margaret Hogan, of New Haven, and Mr. Martindale, baritone, Rew York. The first firbutes were numerous and beautiful. The casket is which remains, clothed in all the holided her wealth of floral tributes. The services were most impressive and the church was packed with mourning friends. One hundred priests were present. The services were in Mears, McCasthy, Williams, Tcole, Wallace and O'Neil. The honorary pallbearers were the visiting elegy. The sulgey was delivered by McGasthy was born in Valling, ford May 30, 1961. When a child he remoy it with his parents to Meridon, where the amily has revided over since. He was edu asted in St. Roser parochial school and then noticed St. Charles Collego, Baltimore, from which college he was graduated. Later he puraned his studies in theology und philosophy at 35, Michael's Collego in Tomoto. He was ordinated to the priesthood and then onticed St. Charles Collego, Baltimore, from which college he was graduated. Later he puraned his studies in theology und philosophy at 35, Michael's Collego in Tomoto. He was ordinated to the priesthood and the priesthood and the same as assistant to Patier John J. Coylo, now pastor of \$10 har 2 Chorch, New Haven, and two years agonex Novomber he came was as assistant to Patier John J. Coylo, now pastor of \$10 har 2 Chorch, New Haven, but then of Stafford Springs. He later went to Manchester, then to Westport, and from there to Montville. He also assisted the Rev. Father McGacthy was a bonediction, we show the most resident and walls of salons ambilion. In Brasford he was power in the temperace cause, and had read since which the McGacthy was a bonediction, we show the most intinstely in the memory will be long cheriabed in B

## Sister's Golden Jubilee.

(Ottawa Journal.)

A very pleasing ceremony took place at the Rideau Street Courset, Ottawa. Isat wock, when Sievet Rachel Curran, Siever Mary of the Jurnaculates Conception, elaborated the fiftieth anniversary of her religious profession. The peogramme began with a song of theaskegiring by the pupils of the convent school, and thee, After an instrumental number with violin and pianos. Miss Kvelyn Clark presented an address. Another theaskegiring song followed, and then Junge Curran, of Montreal, brother of Sister Raches, made an address. Another Tallier, chaplain of the convention of the convention

conio, the paper users.

regret,

The reception was followed by bendiction in the chapel, and the guests were then

The recognition of the guess and the guess and the distribution of the same pre-tilly decorated in autumn yellow and pare green, the jubilec colors, and the address was writing in gold letters on veillum.

and the address was written in good letters on veillam.

The religious colebration took place in the Water Street Convent, when the Archbahop said Mass. On the preceding sven log, a little entertainment was given.

Sister Rachel entered the Order of Gray Nuns, on October 2nd, 1850. Her two sisters are also Gray Nuns, and one sister, Mary Curran, of Monteal, celebrated her jubilee two years ago.

## PATHER RYAN'S SURILER.

CELEBRATES THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Many congratulations are being tendered Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, on attaining the 25th anniversary or Silver Jubiles of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Ryan kept the date a scoret until Sanday, thus foorestalling his brother priests and the members of his parish from participating in the usual custom of honoring him with a presentation. The popular father had, however, celebrated the event in his own way, and in a manner for the benefit of the congregation, rather than himself. Some time ago he quietly took of the control of the congregation responded promptly to the requests and Father Ryan is realizing all he asked for. The Rev. Frank Ryan, it may be interesting to note, was born in Newfoundland

congregation responded promptly to the requests and Father Kyan is realizing all he saked for.

The Rev. Frank Ryan, it may be interesting to nois, was born in 150 entrouedland to the saked for the

the Church of the Jean, Montreal Church of the Holy Tetulty, Chicago, said to be the Jacgest parish the world, and Church of St. Ignation, Baldmore. For the part ten years Fathor Ryan has been rector of St. Michael's. His popularity hore has often been attested, but never more carnestly than when the rev fathor a few years go return-ded from the Irish pace convention at Dublin, where he was the representative of the late Archibelshop Walsh of Toronto.—Globs

#### To Meet Demand

To Meet Demand,

Archblehop Corrigan's complaint of the tendency of weathy Catholies to send their sone to non Catholic colleges and universities on account of the supposed social advantages that could be attained by such a course, has been met by the Jeants with the establishment of a new college that was opened in connection with the stabilishment of a new college that was opened in connection with the stabilishment of a new college that was opened in connection with the season of the tendency of the stabilishment of a new college that was opened in the work of the Stabilishment of applicants to warrant the experiment.

The principal of the achool is the Rer. Well M. McKinnou, and the vice principal is the Rev. William J. Lond. The tuition to it is the college of the order.

MARR PALCONIO TO MANITOBANS.

### MGB. FALCONIO TO MANITOBANS

At a Catholic demonstration held at

At a Catholio demonstration nein aw Winnipog in honor of Mgr. Falconlo, the Papal delegate to Canada, an address was presented to his Excellency constaining the following clause:

"Whilst as humble and devoted children of the Church we are filled with joy on secont of your visit here, there are special circumstances of our case which intensity our feelings, and in consideration of which your present in the importance of the case which intensity our feelings, and in consideration of which your present in the importance of the case which intensity our feelings, and in consideration of which your present in the importance of the case which intensity our feelings, and in consideration of the long struggle we have made in our attempt to regain the considerational rights and privileges which, until ten years 80,0 we enjoyed in the matter of education. It is, we believe, innoceasary to tell your Excellency what innumerable disappointments was colliged to pay taxes toward the erection equipment and maintainence of an acrossitely expensive system of public achools; to pay civil taxes on our school buildings, and to support our own schools besidee, a double burnian these bears inlochably hard upon as. During, your Excellency's visit you will see sample evidence of the grievous masure of the burden we have to bear, hat, sithough it is well-night unsupportable, we assure your Excellency's that the Catholics of Winnipeg will, in the fruite, as in the past, maintain their schools at high the proper and the restoration of their fegal educational rights, and in this we confidently hope that we shall have your Excellency's active sympathy."

Mgr. Felconic, in the course of his reply, said he had to thank them from the hottom of his heart for the reception they had given him. He was very pleased to come to this country. In their address they had made almoin so a painful question, and one wind the could only tell thour what he had atted at St. Boaileace the him they shall have your face the painful question, and one of the Cathol

## SODALITY COMMUNIONS.

said it was an earbe amulated by the scalors of the parsus.

During the past week a ret-was was
prosched by Father Sheridan to the
young fadles of St. Marry's partin, and,
the highly edifying night of the scatter
pli of the otherch being falled with openmunicable is evidence enough of the
affinery of his week.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Our Weekly Sermon. ##¢ccccccccccccccccccccc

THE CHURCH AND SCIENCE.

cother Augment took for the UAT of words. I know whence I came of words, I know whence I came of words, I know whence I came of words, or I know to the appearance of the season of the

and laked land in hand it was in al-liance like the triple cord not could broken. Each departant contributed the share of information to man a slockin trade of truth, scener, fold lim that the diminutive laket, see his WHEN DID LIFE FIRST APPEAR?

WHEN DID LIFE FIRST APPEARS SIT William Termer in his manusural address had said; "We know not are regards time when the flat went forth." Job there he life and there was life. "Science to life and the transfer of life. It could tell them also with the "printitive nebul"—and say was that the thin its experience there was no such thing as the second of the life. But is the offspring of previous experience there was no such thing as the life. But is the offspring of previous experience there was no such thing as the life. The take of the life of experiment. Once again, then, philosophy came to the rescue and argued that some self-extending being must have topped down, and brooding over the mineral world had breathed into its face till for the life time the earth began to the fall its own. What philosophy and tryelled life and the provedation confirmed.

THE LEADING LIGHTS IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

THE LEADING LIGHTS IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

SIT JOHN NOWION, SIT W. Signieus, Professors Stowart and Tait, Faraday, Clarke, Maxwell, Sir Je. in Dawson, and others too muny to mention, professor with Lord Keight that there were "overwhelming proofs of intelligence and benevolent design around us, showing us through nature the Inlence of a free will, and tenching us that all living things depend upon an overlasting Creator and Ruler." Father Yaughan went on to say that as science thad informed them there had been a beginning, so did it assure them there would be an end to the energies of their system. Whother it would be burned up as well as burned out, no one could positively say. Taks much science tool drem, that the temperature of the carth would, with an measureable distance of their, fall so low that, "thelesses and 'arct, it would then no longer tolerate on its surfaces the race which had for a moment disturbed its solitude." Had not he, the pracuber, spoken carretty, when he had say dotween sclence, pile losophy, and revetation there was a riple callinate formed by the Maker of all things? From platform of scientist, from chair of philosophy, and from pallol of priest the same message wonforth it, them, if set in different keys, THE SAME NOTE OF WARNING WAS

THE SAME NOTE OF WARKING WAS STRUCK.

In the line words of the poet, that message, that warning, said, "All wordly stappes shall net in gloom, the sun himself must die before this metal shall assume the immortality." The fong and endless procession to the grave had sireedy begun. What was it that they burled? Was it man's soul! Science could only answer nettier service for microscope nor test-tube hay of decovered a human soul. About the soul science know nothing, it stretched forth its hands, and philissophy clasped it, breathing into its stretched forth its hands, and philissophy clasped it, breathing into its or words of comfort, exclaiming. "The soul, the ultimate principle of urant life, is innustrated and immortal." As the eye implied color, the or sound, etc., so the unversal wail and agony for life, "of which our nerves examt," implied immortalit. With the poot, the philosopher proclaimed to all the world;

My own dim life should teach me this,

Ally own dim 110 should teach matching.
This, 11fe shall live for evermore,
Elme earth were derkness at the yea.
And dust and ashes all that is.
Reverties suco baseens is to conabilities, and helding both the barries she taught them to believe in her, for all the deep true always, that I rise and helding both the wild her coe turned towards hearen, her eye dooking through the deep made as a barries of the properties of the properties of the teaching three towards hearen, and as she stood a tip-toe, and long interest than or could follow the towards of the teach of the words of his teach, "I know white of his teach," I know him to I came, and whither I go." "I same

from God, I live for God, I go to God, and science with philosophy looking it to bet apidted live, bound their in c

THE CHURCHS AUTHORITY OUR DUTY TOWARDS IT ..

BY THE REY JOHN NORRIS. and waters of the means the process of the makes was a without an answer we have a second or the process. The question had not got the means of the makes was a without an answer we had to the process of the makes was a without an answer we had to the process of the makes was a without an answer we have the part of the process of the p

"Summary of a paper read at the Y.M.S. Conference, Chester.

LEARNING NOT ENOUGH.

It is very well to study in a seminary for four or five years, but to imagine that them who has learned all that is necessary to enter into the Hight is maduoes.

And besides the learning, we must be able to express it in on attractive and churmful manner, we must, if I may any, force the world to listen to us by the very elegance of our style Tue world to-day is vain and proud, and it will not listen to the wivest and best comisels intess they are presented under a seductive guise; we must win the world by its loois, its own ideas. And what tocating shall we offer it? The touching of Jeans Circles. Don't give the world, which integers

for a reduction of the great problems, the thin food offered to plous confratornitive. Little devotions are, good, but, price, do not not them doughte the whole of religion I think when we true to the world a timest for true, those little devotions, we are deceiving it and correctives. Read the toospel read the Father, read your Bissued and Fenelon, and you will find went in Fenelon, and you will find went is requisite, viz. the great truths of the totage of dress Christs and with all this we must have real—heart. The world is odd and cruel enough

#### PRIESTS TOO DISTANT

### CLERICAL PESSIMISM

THE "GOOD OLD TIMES."
You may regret as much as you like the world of other centuries. It has gone; it will nover return. You must come into touch with this world that gone: It will never return. You must some into touch with the world that is new. You must go to the people. You must combat this new world with weapons that will avail against it. We must enter into it by making use of blose sympathics which it looks nor from us, enlighten it with the might it asks at our hands. Who in tense they would be the same principles of patriousm, the tacties of the Middle Ages. The soldier, of course, is animated ulfages by the same principles of patriousm, but the nethods of defence have altered. Above and before all things, the prices must be saintly, that grace may be with him and he may silence must be within and he may silence must be derined. If we are satisfied to meet the melicious tongues of men who would attack him. But still, the prices the mailed to meet the molorn world with it theological musual in our hand, with our Bonwier or our Gury, very well, we shall speak to it in a language it does not understand.

butung his recent stay in France, Archibishop Iroland, of St. Paul, deflored an address to a number of priests on their annual retreat at Belley. The following oxtracts will be road with interest.

We live in days, gentlemen, whon more than at any past time the priest-fixed is one-more than the well-fare of the world, in days when more than over we need apstolic real, inspired by love for the souls we must to out, in days wing ligantic difficulties are growing larger and larger the solider larger to your and of the priest is soldier cares little for the routine of camp life; he longs for the battle, which brings him his crown of slory and of fame.

The great danger of the priest is pessimism, despair, discouragement. The street design and fame.

The great danger of the priest is pessimism, despair, discouragement, and the larger attention of the priest is pessimism, despair, discouragement, the battle, which brings him his crown of slory and of fame.

The great danger of the priest is pessimism, despair, discouragement, the will not listen to see the definition of the priest is presented to any "Evil is so wide-provid, so overwhelming, that i ranthe world is given at the action of the priest is pessimism, despair, discouragement, and the priest is presented to any "Evil is so wideprovided to compare the priest is pessimism.

SOMETHING MORE THAN A PURGATIVE.—
To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market. Permeise's Vegetable Pills are more than a purgative. They stratege the standard purgative is the standard permeise the standard, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regulating the liver and kidneys, and they stimulate where other pill compounds depress. Nothing of an injurious nature, used for morely purgative powers, enters into their compositions.

One of the things fr which we ought to be most grateful la that God will not give us what we know is not beet 're us, even if we sak for it over and over again. And one prayer that we can always pray in all sincerity and faith is that God will refuse to give us what is not god when we ask for it.—Canadian Churchman.

#### REVIEWS.

"The Way of the World and Other Ways A Story of Our Set," is that this of a novel in what is the story of the Story of Our Set, in the story of a novel in what is the Pitch P

Cassell's Little Fuke An interesting ane-date is told in the Outcher number of Little Fuke. It is a siled A Fux in School. Whong's for is hard presend to often looses its head before its brass. During a run of the (triamerganshire hounds which had a long stern chase over moorisad and heather to sart with, Reynard was at length brought to bay. Crossing a sircam, he cleared thought to bay. Crossing a sircam, he cleared thought of the world of the property of the control of the contro

Elementary English Composition—The newest thing in the English composition is that eatted by Mr. F. H. sykes, M.A., Ph.D., and gotten out by the Copp Clark Co., Loronto. It is quite audictine to gas antee the high standard of the work to note that it has nor its author Mr. Sykes, whits the accollency of its work manship is a natural result of its coming from the Copp Clark the accollency of its work manship is a natural result of its coming from the Copp Clark On the company of the work manship is a natural result of its coming from the Copp Clark on the account of the company of the work manship is a natural result of the company of the compa

to the text-books on English composition.

Success.—It is pleasurably exciting to witness the end-of-the century struggie of the current magazines for first honors. "Success," blisf air to come under the wire a winner. Certainly, the Uotober Issue is worthy of public favor. It is representative in matter and thoroughly up to date like the properties of the properties of

io be "a magazine of inspiration, progress and self help."

The Forum.—Of the fourteen articles which constitute the Uctober offering of The Forum no less than eleven may be classed under the head of timely. Senator J. P. Dolliver discusses what are "The Paramoun lastes of the Campaign" from a Republican point of view. Two views of the Campaign from the contraction of Golda," by A. Guban, whose names is not discussed, and the other a forcibib exposition of the reasons "Why Coba Should be Independent." The Hon, Charles Denby considers "The Future of China and the Missionaries. "The Negro Problem in the South" is taken up by Representative O. W. Underwood, of Alabama, in an article that may be considered a reply to Gen. C. H. Grosvenor's late plea against the distrainhiemman of information Marrine Willox analyzes the substance of "Our Agreemen: with the sultant of Sut," and Victor S. C. 'et, late Prosident of the Insular Board of Education in Part of Rico, tolls of the stride education is making under American surpices on that island. "The British General Eleution" is treated by no less an authority than Henry W. Luoy, the well-known "Toby, M.F.," of London Funch, There is not an article in the lasto which does not maintain the standard of interest and nettimes set by the Forum.

St. Nicholas.—Some wonderful thing are described in the October worker of Sc.

and medulness set by the Forum.

St. Nicholss.—Nome wonderful things are described in the October number of St. Nicholas—Saturn, as seen through the great telescope in the Lick Observatory in Califarnia: "A Yacht Ruce in the Clouds," which is hy no means a fairy stry; "A Boat that Pulls Itself Upatream," and White Magio in a Bloyele Wheel," in which it is shown that any boy who owns a bicycle may become more or less of a White Magiolan. The wonders of mature are further treated of in the department of Nature and Solesco, wherein the protective shapes and colors of certain moths and butterflies are described and to some extent pictured, R. Van Bergen writes a latter oxplaining the situation in China; "Two Dogal Have Known" are described by Mrs. C. V. Janison, author of "Tudy Jans"; and there as short archibet by Annie B. Jones, Lynn I. Spellord, butter, vorses and the contract of the Annie B. Jones, Lynn I. Mrs. Spellord, butter Spellord, butter, and please and the case and the case of th

Catholic Home Annual.—The Banziger Brothers have outdone themselves in their annual for 1901. The outside appearance is pretty, while the isside is far beyond the ordinary. Maurice Francis Kgan contributes a story. "In Spite of All"; Marcateristic Other Contributors are: Father Girardey, Catheline Crowby has a characteristic Other Contributors are: Father Girardey, C.S.S.R., Magdalen Book, Marion Agnes Taggert, Clara Mulholiado, Comte de Villebeis-Mauri-I. There are, in addition, some pretty and interesting tales and sketches, notably, "Our Lady of La Salette," "Al Kinox," "The King's Will," and "Hope," The number is admirably illustrated.

Days of First Love.—W. Chatterton Dix 4 the author of a nicely gotten up broohure by rooms. The dedication: "To all Baar-

ing the Name of Mary, in honor of the Name which is above every name, these lines are dedicated, "is a suithlent indication of the spirit which assume the verses. Devotion is breathed in every line, and is is devotion beautifully and oleverly put. It is a sweet publisher are lizeoist & Fry. Southwark astoct, London, S.E. The price is 61.

Sunday Companion—We are in receipt of an excellent weekly paper for the use of Sunday Schools. The dide, "The Sunday Schools. The dide," The Sunday Schools. The dide, "The Sunday Schools. The Sunday School Interaction and yet it is by no means behind anything we have seen in that line, either to its method of imparting, knowledge, or it as collect atyle. It is printed in Akron, Ohio.

Protestant Role of Fatth. Here G M.

outs, U.S.S.R. is to author of a nutice book entitled. The Protestant Rule of Fatth, and the Roman Catholic Church. It is decededly one of the best controversial works that has yet appeared in English. It is do oppeals value to Tabbolics of all classes in that it states clearly and cataporically all that we believe and why we believe, white it at the same time handles Protestant contentions in a masterly and onvice g tashion. While the style is thoughten the resulting the same time handles for the same time handles are sufficiently and thought a mandled carefully and thought a mandled carefully and thought a mandled carefully and thought and follows them to the bitter end:

1) Is the Bible alone the rule of our Faith (2) Where its that church. In the account part of this excellent little hand-book are solved the following

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## THE MOTHERLAND

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DUBLIN INSULTS.

Soveral complaints have been made by Catholic ciergyman and laymen of the action of the bublin United Trans way Company in allowing their cars to be made the medium of advertisements for a body known as the Irish Church Missons. On several of the electric cars purneying in and out of the city duly there is displayed on the outside of the cars, in huge white letter painted on a blue ground, the words, "Irish Church Missons that huge white letter painted on a blue ground, the words," Irish Church Misson solety, Zownsend street—Lectures and Destace." This car like sight may appeared to the strongest possible objection. The hut infect is in its eccubing simplicity and lunceance that hay at open to the strongest possible objection. The light cars of the catholic Church, and in a city like Dublin, where the people would immediately shan a meeting house of that character were its purpose openly avowed, there is a danger that an advortisement daily hung up to the public gave may have the effect of luring within the walls of this so-called Mission. Hall numbers of young Cation lome, and women. It is for Gytholic that such advortisements and specially intended, it is certainly a strange ching that a public company of the dead women. It is for Gytholic that such advortisements and specially intended, it is certainly a strange ching that a public company of the company will give numediate attention to the matter by ordering the round of this offensive announcement from the train cars. If the Misson Society attempted to hand tracts to passengers or to strew them upon the seats there would be sure to be a violent agitation against such cation, though the danger to religion in the latter course of action would be sure to be a proceds little of the purpose by he mediately a carsend trace to the purpose by he mediately course of action would be sure to be a repeated with in the advertisement trick. The tract distributor is scorned, and his literature spuraed, in Dublin, as well as in every other part of irrelang, because his pu

### PORTADOWN RIOTS.

FORTADOWN RIOTS.

The bigoted displays of the last fortulatin have but little abated, as the poor, persecuted factory workers well know to their cost, it would appear as if the recent prosecutions have but little abated, as the poor, persecuted factory workers well know to their cost, it would appear as if the recent prosecutions have but lower returning from the reading rooms to their hones this continue, as well as the second to their hones this continue, as well as a store of the recent proceeding to the recent second to their hones this continue, as a sing the self of the second in the second

## CASHEL.

CASHEL.

A meeting of the Cashel Rallway Countities was held relative to the proposed construction of a line of rallway from Goold's Cross to Cashel. The Great Southern and Western Rallway have agreed to build a line of rallway to Cashel from Goold's Cross Station on getting a guarantee of four per cent. on £25,000. The rallway have also agreed to pay al miscassary exponses in connection with tan building of the line, provided they got the guarantee referred to. Now, the Rallway Comultive here are making final arrangements with a view to going before the South Tipperary County Countil for Scarch with Vor. to meeting thands. P. P. V. B., president and a large number of other theastfol gentlements.

## WEXFORD.

WEX.FUID.

As the full extent of the terrible tragody that took place in Wexford Harbor, is becoming known, the griof in Wexford is growing greater. The deopeds gloom hungs over the town. Some more bodies have been discovered. Win. Blake Fishers, a salior, who had trayled a count the world, and who, though a famous swimmer mot his end in seven or eight feet of water; and John Blake, his brother. It is feared that this does not complete the xer-

the list. Some people from the country districts are said to be passing. The seven bodies found together with the seven bodies found together with the 17 research makes 21, while there are said to have been 20 or perhaps more in the fatal best. It is also said that in a skable in town a flower and car belonging to two country youths remain unclaimed. As the different bodies were funded and each brought to the destination of the seven was truly heartrending. The lamentations of the friends and relatives were awful to hear.

#### ROSCOMMON

ROSCOMMON.

There will shortly be completed in Rescommon a commodious and hand leaves and the second of the composition of the leaves of the l

#### CLONMEL.

CLONMEL.

Another instance of the kind of Castle Rule, the popular Beards in Tipperary are being subjected to is urnished in the oxes of Dr. Cumulins, the recently appointed Catholic Assistant Modical Officer of the Commel Actum. It will be remembered that attention was governed by Protestant Spinitation is amost exclusively Catholic. was governed by Protestant Spinitation is amost exclusively Catholic. was governed by Protestant of the Catholic was governed by Protestant of the Catholic was governed by Protestant Spinitation. Was governed by Protestant of the Catholic was extensionally opposed by the new Beart, who insisted that at least one of the loctors should be a Catholic. When Dr. Garner, R.M.S., retired, his assistant, Dr. Harney, was elected in his piace, and the David County. The catholic family in this County. The advertisement under Wilch his was elected specified no age which, but when the matter was submitted to the Lord Lieutenant, his advicers intrabled up a Privy Council Rule, stating that the age of the assistant M.D. should be 30, and as Dr. Cumulas was over that age they could not sanction his appointment, and the Board should proceed to another clection. The Governors then write to the authorities asking them to amend the ngo rule, and pointing out that no age limit was fixed in the advertisement, and the advertisement was submitted to the proper authority and not objected to. They pointed out that Dr. Cummins, though over 30, was still young and having theroughly matered the daties of 1 Story and not objected to. They pointed out that Dr. Cummins, though to over Story and not object to the Auving Lind of the Rev. Thouses Migrath, the believes of the Rev. Thouses Migrath, the believes the date of the Rev. Thouses Migrath, the believes the date of the Rev. Thouses Migrath, the

We regret to announce the death of the Rev. Thomas Murath, the beloved paster of the parishes of Drainan and Cloncon, in the articular discoso of Cashel, which took place at the parcollal house, Danigan, to the great grief of the parishloners.

ARMAGH.

At Armagh Pett Sessions, Mr. N. L. Townsend, R.M., presiding, a young man maned Geeph Mr Veigh was charged, in include the pin Mr Veigh was charged, in including the season of the large of the same deformable, and gave him the same deformable with assaulting inn. For accused was ordered to be imprisoned for two months, and for the assault on Constable Davis, accused was ordered to be imprisoned for constable Mills, one month, the second sentence to take affect at the apprixation of the first. The accused leaven very much excited on hearing the decision of the Court, and declared that he was the best man that ever stood in the court, and that not me of them (presumably the police) could box bin. The statements of the accused on season sensation, and two pointeners apraing into the dook beside the prisoner, who then quieted down.

## TIPERRARY MILIS.

At the last meeting of the Nenagh Urban Courcil, Mr. William Hogan, who presided, directed the attention of the Council to the number of mile which were standing idle in the vicinity of the town New, Jume time ago, an eminent firm sent a representative to Nenagh to endeavor to come to terms with come of the mill cowners with a view to obtaining a mill-for the purpose of establishing a sald-for the which would have given eminerations.

ployment to isvers! hundreds of their youth it the negetiations had been successful. Unfortunately obstitute and been placed in the voly, and nothing definite venified. They characters was the form referred and the control of the c

### DROGHEDA.

BROGHEDA.

Sergeant M'Loughlin, of the South
und Birracks, proceeded to Ardee
and arrested Talonas Lyons on a
control of the market of the South
under the Sou

#### CLAREMORRIS.

CLAREMORRIS.

One of the root respected Nationalists in the County of Mayo, and a merchant of high standing, Mr. Mayrec Casey, of Clarenoris, succumbed to an illness that covered the very short period of a fortnight. Mr. Casey was a prominent figure in the '67 movement, and was treasure to all the local political organizations for the park twenty years. He was a generous subscriber to all ways a generous subscriber to all while local will be keenly left by the peonational and Charltshie purposes, and pie among whom he lived. The news of his death will occusion widespread regret throughtout the country.

#### LIMERICK.

The death took place at his residence Mulcair. Burington's Bridge, Co., Limerick, of Mr. Samuol Frederick Dickson, M.P.D. Mr. Dickson had received the ripe old age of ribty, and was united becaute in the place of the received the second of the received the second of the received with the condition was such as to cause considerable alarm to this friends. Mr. Dickson was one of the best land-lords in Munster. He event destanding the counties of Limerick, Tipperary and Cort; and wen in the stress of the mad agitations his relations with his tevants were of the most cordinal character. He never evicted a chemate, and frequently, whon the times were bad gave substantial reductions. He also cevited much house property in the city of Limerick, and was unmarried and cause of a long-lived family, his father having lived to the patriarcial age of 105 years.

During a fog in the Irish sea, the steamship Duke of Lancaster, from Floetwood for Belfast, ran lute the schooner Phochus, bound for Nowcastle, Down, five miles south of the Copelands. The steamship was carrying a large number of passengers who were need below and for a time considerable alarm provatied. The schooner suck in five unlustes one of the crew being drowned, the other three being rescued with great difficulty. Several members of the station are record and the safety of the safety of the safety of the considerable form of the feet of the immersion, one, and of the language of the language

## ROSSMORE

ROSSMORE.

Not long ago the Board of Public Works erected a pier on the Shannon at Rossmore, with the express intoution of promoting traffic and accumulating the people of Woodford and the surrounding country. The late County traffic and agreement of the surrounding country. The late County traffic and to such a short road leading to said pier for a like object and to convenience tour late. Owing shower come refusal or their botts deliver goods are Rossmore, or to erect a store there, the above our country of the surrounding the surrounding traffic and the adjacent districts held a meeting to secure delivery of wood for and the adjacent districts held a meeting to secure delivery food we had consecuted to secure delivery. All seemed earnestly determined to make the good in the surrounding the accompation intended by the Board of Wordford Jury. The securitary was instructed to ascertain from the Camal Company, Mr. King, and others whother or not they will at once erect a story at Rossmore, und in future deliver goods there he delivery do alter the delivery contains a story at Rossmore, und in future deliver goods there he delivery do a the survey of the survey

Wo regret to announce the death of the Rev. Joseph Nolan, P.P., Garristown and Rolestown, Co. Dublin, which occurred after a long liness.

At the end of the year Lord Congle-ton; who lass had command of the In-fantry Brigade in Malta, for some years, and who is now auting as Gov-ornor of the Island, will come home

for good. Lora Congreton, who is now over SNAs, is the heart of the Paracil family, of wide it the late 1tch send-or was a member. He has do a cook work in Maits, and both the troop and the Maitses will be serry for his dep Tain. Probable to manager command at Valetta will be given to one of the juntor generals now on active service in South Africa.

League of the Sacred Heart in China

This devotion is well established in the numerous missions in China. There re between eighty and one hundred local centres

## Catholic Authors.

Gatholic Authors.

A list of Catholic English writers of fiction has been made by a London paper from a catalogue of anumer novels. It includes F. Marion Crawford, Bernard Caper, Decothea Gerard, Ella D'Arcy, Mr. Parr, Adelire Sergeant, Katherine Tynan, Conan Doyle, F. Catholic And, John Oliver Hobbs, Fitzgerald Molloy, Googre Egetton, George Moore, Max Pemberton, Mrs. Clement Scott, A. A. Berkett, El: In bert Jorningham, Miss Forbes Robertinon, Floresce Maryats, Mrs. Wilfid Ward, Justin McGartby, Father William Barry, Ignatius Donnelly and a dozen others.

## Church Against State.

Church Against State.

The New York Police Department is now, for the first time in its listory, face to face it a fight with the United oburches of New York city.

Bishop Potter heads the formidable movement. Allied with him and other promiuser clergymou of the Protestant Episcopal Church, are: Dr. Parkhurst, representing a great ber yof Probyter lans; Father Healy, of the Roman Catholic Church, an ecoryette in the heads of numerous congregation, and the Societies for the Suppression of Vice and the Promotion of Good Government.

This, as the Rev. Dr. Paddock says, is not a crusade of puriety. It is the concert deading of protects in the concert deading of protects. It is the concert deading of robbing, swindling, sand bagging and cheating with impunity. The charges to be brought will be made, not to the Board of Police Commissioners themselves, who will be saked for explications. Should Mayor Van Wyod wish to to so, he can, with the consent of Gov. Roceevell, remove the barglarized.

It became known to the public last week that thieves and entered the Victi-cal, loveed a safe and carried off securi-ties worth \$57,000 live and \$0.00 live in silver. The safe, situated on the second flow, belonged to the mangoment of the Apostolic Palace, which looks after the horses and carriages, and the decor-ation of \$8. Peter's Cathedral.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption cated their two-bles from expoure, followed as sold which settled on their lungs, and the abort time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickie's Asit Consemptive Syrap, before it was claim, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for outlog.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

### The Cutario Schools

On the evening of the 2ad inst. the President of the University, Dr. Lou-don, delivered his annual address. It consisted in a severe criticism upon the Ontario school system, and showed the necessity for school and univerelty -eform in the Province. The fact that the head of the Provincial University deems it his duty to point out publicly some of the defects of this very system which is the main avenue leading to the University is very significant. If this avenue is not straight some of the engineers who constructed it are to blam That these engineers uld have taken the President their confidence is the thought that suggests itself to every reflecting mind.

That they did not do so, or did not listen to his advice, ought to be suffithe Education Department that the methods were wrong. For our part we are delighted that he has told them so. If we had said it, it would have been put down to other motives. If the Catholic hierarchy had found fault with the schools, the wiseacres would have shaken their heads, and would have muttered something about us always finding fault. But the case to is the well-beloved Brutus who stabs. It is no longer envious Cases. W think that the President should have come out in this way long ago. But tate than never

Dr. Loudon considers "The most important question confronting high bus loodes university teachers, 'How shall the youth of our land ob tain a liberal education without un necessary waste of time and effort? Taken in a general way, a liberal education corresponds to a bachelor's degree. This work is done by the high schools and the university. Now according to figures, the average age of graduates is between 23 and 24. Thus, in Outario, liberal education is completed at that age, which is some four or five years later than in Ger many. This striking difference the President attributed " not to want of effort on the part of teach pupils, but to inherent defacts in the system." The arrangement of the for the loss of time, more particularly by three things: (1) The undue postnoment of language study ; (2) untimely fostering of other bran and (8) the burthen of examinations There were sine of omission and com-mission in the course of study; it inbeen left out, and left out sub-jects which ought to have been taken up early. In fact, so far as the facilities for a liberal education were concerned, the President found no health in it. He then proceeded to follow a poor child from his entrance into the public school at six years of age to the high school where he begins to prepare more definitely for the Uni-In the high school he is working hard to make up for the defeets of his previous training, and inthe university he is struggling to make up for the defects of the high school. The pupil is really shackled by exam

mations upon too many different subjects before being allowed to start sauguages. As Dr. irondon pointed out, the high schools were simply training someons for teachers. He re-ferred to the "examination months. and he thought that .n examinations we could challenge the world. In 1800, 02,100 candidates were exam ined, and the total number of papers issued was too ood. Those figures are only partial. In addition, there are weekly, monthly and quarterly examinations. While examinations are a necessity in every educational system, they easily become an evil by everya either in number or geverity In Onearto they have been multiplie and magnified beyond all proportion and purpose. President Loudon con andered that Whatever reforms were to be made should be made to th preparatory course. About the conciuding portion of the address-.!... we can only express regret that such an institution should be in difficulty If its 10,000 graduates cannot help it through we have no suggestion to offer Dr. Loudon undoubtedly touch

upon a great many of the defects of the schools, but he did not give them all. He had not time; for their name

is legion. There is too much educa-

tion. Many are educated out of the sphere for which, by talent and our

sphere for which, by talent and cir-numstances, they are best fitted. The

door of the high school is open for

the crowds from the public schools— and then the doors of the University are open for those from high schools. ges, towns, rivalling one another in the number they can secure for attendance, show that too many interests are involved to secure the best results. Not only teachers, but bookmakers, publishers, and many others have contributed to the general con fusion into which our complicated educational system has been thrown. Expenses have been increased by the requirements of so many subjects and the necessity of so many books changing every year, that the poorer men ociety cannot keep pace. But the radical defect lies in the fact that the system seems to make learning consist in physical and mathematical science. As a conscquence, our own language has lost Latin is weaker than it need to be Greek is hardly taught in the high schools, and both the classical languages are largely replaced by other sub-jects—to the detriment of true scholarship. As to examinations, another fault which might be mentioned is that they have been made to fulfil a double function. The same examinations have been made to serve as a test for teachers' knowledge, and alea for certain university requirements These functions are incompatible with each other. The more the University handed over its examinations to the Education Department, by so much did it weaken itself and injure the higher education. It was not that the examiners of the Department were not capable. They were working on different lines. It was soon found to be a mistake ; and a rem e; and a remedy has not been Looking at the high schools applied. and the University from a Catholic standpoint, the defect we continually leplore is their irreligious and godles character. It never appeared for us that religious teaching end with the Separate Schools. boy or girl who attends a high school needs it -- and needs it more than the younger class. The university student needs it most of all. And, although provision is made for it by the relations with St. Michael's College, all the Catholic students do not take these subjects, or some take them in institutions which fill their mind with error. Dr. Loudon spoke well and ably upon the subject. He sketched a plan of liberal education—which would ocrospond largely to a well-outlined course in a Catholic college. A thorough Catholic college, with six years of a classical course and two years of philosophy, would fill the bill. Three years of the classical course should be preparatory; the other three and the two years of philosophy constituting the academic course. This, with the science which the University provides, would form an excellent treasure-house of higher Cathol's education.

## Spirituality and Soc ability.

There was held lately at Guelph a large convention of Ontario members of the Christian Endeavor Association, Sect or Church-it matters not which.

condemnation was passed upon the excess of the social element in the local branches and the want of the spiritual. We do not see how it could be otherwise. All the costs tend that way—and more especially sach as have little or no dogma. In a few years there will be a maximum of soonability and a maximum of spiritu ality amongst them all. Without Jog ministers have no other their subjects to discues than coolst questions from their pulpits. Without sutherity they examed by down any strict moral ocds which they know chould be enforced. The Ch urches, the very buildings, have become more rendezvous for soung people night after night. The want-and they feel it keenty--is to keep the rising gener ation together. And the only way to do this is to make the Church sociable. We Catholics go to the other extreme Our steady, old-fashioned way of doing things is apt to make matters hardly pleasant enough for the young. There was a time in the long, long ago when the Church directed affairs gooral But puritanical pharisaism came and put a straight jacket on religion. I could not dance or play; it migh sing a hymn. As for a theatre—the \_that was little hotter than the broad cate leading to destruction. Cards, amuse-ments of different kinds were scandal breeders. But cant as we may man is social, and more social than religious To entice and keep the young, reli gion must take off the straight jacket, and assume the simple garb it were in the ages of faith. Simplicity is a great need in our modern lifee many things in which it is impor the many things in which is a state tent that simplicity should be paramoderation and simplicity characterized them there would be little diffi culty in the solution of the question. If young people were moderate in dress, in the hours they keep, in the pleasures they seek, how different would many things be. Pastors would then find it easier to share in the joys and festivities of the people. It would So frequently be to their pleasure wever the priest has to chid or turn away with sad heart because of the danger. The former causes friction and the latter coldness.

Let us return to the main question -the lack of spirituality. No wonder say -e. As your principles are so will your conduct be. Not indeed every action, nor perhaps all the time, nor every individual, but the large majority are habitual exponents of their principles. If your principles your eye are social, material, earthly, will not be raised up to the heaven above. Philosophy is materialistic, and energy, as well as pleasure, seeks its term and success in earth. If or the contrary principles are spiritual then the danger arises from a false notion of the spiritual. This will originate in several ways. Amongst the Christian Endeavour people it springs from the theory that all reli-gion is entirely sentimental or nearly so. Sociability to a great extent is based upon sentiment; but spirituality, in the sense of religious devotion and fervor, is built upon a surer foundation. Sweep away more of this sentiment which has weakened religion; change philosophical principles from materialism, which chained people to earth, and seek spirituality in the home which Wisdom built upon the rock of Peter, and where along true spiritual life can be Then may the two, spiritual ity and sociability, be less shy of each

## Protestant Missions.

The fabulous sums of money spent ap mally by the Protestant denomina-tions in their missionary efforts do not seem to effect very great gains to Ohristianity, numerically at any rate. It would be difficult to account for the reason of this lack of response on the part of the "heathen." but that ther: is something radically grong some-where is certain. A few facts dealing with the work done by the London Missionary Society will illustrate ad mirably what the Protestants are accomplishing. The returns show the results of missionary work done in the East, and to say that they are not encoaraging is to put it very milaly. The society has spent nearly a million of dollars on seven mission fields to the following results: In Canton there are six stations looked after by five missionaries. For ninety-three years, this centre has been under Protestant

membership of 250 has been gathered men the fold of the society. One convert has been made in every three Canton and its environs. Surely a parable showing. In India, under British rale and protection, where the leaders of society are English and where the work may be carried on with little or no danger of interrup tion or interference from outside, the society has achieved the wonderfully sucagre average of converting one In dian into a full fludged Christian in five and a half years to each It costs the society nearly \$150,000 s year to maintain the Ladian missions Li Central Africa mine missionario have achieved the grand work of bring ing over to their way of thinking the magnificent total of thirty-nine souls, while in Matabeliland fifty one converts stand as a monument to the zeal of six missionaries. These few facts illustrate in a striking manner the utter failure of the methods parsued by the Protestant mission among the peoples who are yet to hear the Gospel. It is a pretty difficult matter to convert a people to Ohris tianity when they see the Obristian themselves split up into a hundred warring factions. We Caucasians have to believe that the East is peopled by an ignorant, unthinking barbarous set of people, who are too dull of apprehension to see that there must be comething radically wrong with Christianity when there is so great a divergence in the doctrines taught by the various denominations. Never was a greater mistake made The Eastern peoples have always been noted for their closeness of reaconing. their hair-splitting in argument, A: they were, so they are. Compare there results with those achieved by the apostolic St. Francis Xavier or by the Catholic missionaries laboring in the East to-day. Surely one may see the finger of God in these differences in the results of missionary effort. Protestantism has done little or nothing toward the conversion of the East, while Catholicism numbers its con verts in the millions.

### Catholic Candidates.

ie of its issues the Toronto World lately claimed to have seen a letter marked private in which the writer urged that Catholice should lie very quiet-that their nomination as didates for parliamentary distinction would injure the Liberal party. It is very easy to mark a letter private It is difficult, however, to base an ent upon its contents. The fac that it is to be considered private by the receiver should make him unreads That others are mad o show it. aware of it is evidence that either the writer or the receiver was not very nxious to keep the matter secret perhaps both. We have not seen a perhaps both. copy of the letter. We are not so sh in the confidence of the Toront World that we can get a glimpse of letters which should never have been written, or if written should have been treated with the greatest confidence. Nor are we prepared to relate to others -car general readers-all that we have heard and seen. It is not the first sime that the Toronto World has treated private correspondence in this man ner. What was gained by the receiver showing the letter doth not ap pear; nor can we see that the World will coax our people over by such a trumped up case as seems to be co

What is wrong about a Catholic candidate? We know no Catholic, Liberal or Conservative, entering the field simply because he is a Catholic would try that experiment had better keep out of politi not in his right place. He is pesing for a martyr, and he had better go off to China. Our Catholic politicians go off have some sense-as much sense as writer and receiver of the letter referred to. Let us take at example In Central Toronto our esteeme townsman, J. J. Foy, Esq., M.P.P., was offered the nomination by the Concervatives. No one supposes that he was selected merely because he was a Catholic. Nor was he told that his eandidature would be an injury be-cause of his religion. Mr. Foy, Lowever, has declined, preferring to re-main in the Provincial Legislature. There is another case in point in the same riding. Mr. L. V. McBrady, a young and rising Catholic lawyer, is a sandidate for the Liberal convention.

He does not seek it because he is a

Influence, and in that time a total | Catholic. He scoke it because it is a Liberal, and has worked well and suo consfully in the cause ver since he came to man's estate. He is of the right age to outer politices. His thirty odd years are much more in his favor than against him. He is about the same age as the canditate for a neighboring assistency. He is a ready, forcible speaker and in this capacity he has wen ringing praise from nearly every portion of the pro-vince. He is going not as a vince. He is going not as a Catholic but as a Liberal to the Liberal Convention. He goes there with the encouragement of strong mon in the party, and with the best wishes of countless friends The convention will do itself honor if it selects Mr. McBrady. Who shall say that his candidature is an injury to the Liberal party? As with all others seeking parlamentary bonore Mr MoBrady's religion is out of th question. Let him stand upon his erits as a Liberal.

### EDITORIAL VOTES

Mr. J. J. Foy, Q.C., has finally announced his intention of remaining in provincial politics. He will, there-fore, not run in Centre Toronto for the Dominion House. Catholics are needed in the Ontario Assembly to watch after the interests of the Church quite as much as if not more than in the Ottawa House. No more capable or faithful exponent of Catholic principles and rights than Mr. Foy has as appeared before the public, an eems a matter for congratulation that he has determined to remain in Pro-vincial politics, particularly at this time of almost utter dearth of Catholic members. We cannot pick up men like Mr. Foy for the Local House every day, and it is there that we seem worst off just now.

We have the pleasure to an that amongst the names of those recently called to the bar before Mr. Rose appeared that of Mr. Frank Slattery, one of our clever Oatholic young men. Mr. Slattery studied under Mr. J J. Foy, Q.C. M.P.P., and is a well-known debater rker in Catholic societies. Our young friend will engage in his profession in Toronto, and no doubt will work up a lucrative practice in a short title. We wish Mr. Slattery every success in his chosen profession.

The first batch of the returning Canadian South-African contingents is now on its way home after a long and honourable campaign again Boers. Boers. No troops have earned higher traise since their arrival on the scene han our Canadians, and none have been of greater service in clearing up the country after the back-bone of the war was broken. They are returning home with a hard experience of what war really means, and the lesson will bear fruit. They have been an honor to Canada in their energetic campaign and have reflected oredit upon country that gave them birth. soldiers who are now on their way home deserve the thanks of the country for their clean record of valer, and are worthy of the very best recept that the hospitable and warm-hearted Canadian people can offer.

The English elections are certainly heing swept by the Conservatives. Home Rule is a dead letter, and the as are being fought out on lines of the Government's action before and during the late Boer War. Local issues too are taking precedence over national questions in very many con-stituencies. While the immense predominance of Conservatives and Unionists preclude any possibility of Home Bule for Ireland during the lifetime of the parliament now being elected, the series of reforms begun during the sitting of the last Conservative Government promises to continue to the untold advantage of the Irish tenant-tarmer. Ireland is, of course, overwhelmingly in favor Home Rule, but while the candidates have been almost to a man Home Rulers, that being a condition sine que non of election in Ireland, yet local conditions have predominate there too. In any case, the question of a Parliament in Dublin will have no sance during the continuance of the Parliament that is now coming in. It will, navertheless, be always a live question in Ireland until it is an assured fact. Home Rule may be compelled to sleep, but it will never die as long as there is an Irish mem-ber at Westminster.

Of all places to choose for gussiping a country would seem the most au-lkely. During the past success, kew-ever, on every fine Sunday, groups of ladies (Jd ones assally, might be seen seated all over St. Michael's cemetery discussing the topics of the day in so far as they are benefited in their neighbors' character. Gossip, backbiting, and every other spe ies of injustice against one's neighbor might be heard at every turn. It would seem as though the cemetery were a gathering place for such as wiched to isten to the news of the city, and to compare notes on the do age of the good old ladies lo not seem to realize their bing and gossiping tongues. No doubt must of thema journeyed to the country to pray for some beloved one who lies buried there, and doubt-less they do so, but while five minutes were spont in prayer, three hours were consumed in gathering up news, and piccing suspicion with suspicion to the no great good of the character of the persons discussed. We do not hope to bring about a cossation of this scandal-monging in the cemetary for various reasons, but cold weather will, and it cannot come too soon.

We are glad to welcome an assur. ance from the Canadian Churchman of the continuance of the religious character of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. It was feared that the world-wide fame of the play would have a tendency to turn this most sublime picturing of Christ and His Pas-sion into a money-making scheme. The Churchman says editorally: "It is a matter of sincere congratulation that the Passion Play at Oberammer. gau has not lost its religious character by reason of the influx of visitors of all kinds of opinions from all parts of the world. Those who saw the per-formance thirty or forty years ago, and have seen it again during the year, testify that there is no falling off in the high religious tone by which the play was distinguished in earlier years. The representations ceased at the end of September and will not be repeated for ten years to como. It is the expressed desire of many who have been edified by the wonderful a duction of the later days in the erful repro of Obrist-from Palm Sunday to Easter Day—to teetify, in some manner, to the villagers, their appreciation of their work. After the Passion Play of 1890 the English visitors to Ober mergan contributed a sum of £780, with which the new organ was built. and the galleries of the church strengthened to receive it. The offering was a generous one to meet an exceptional need; and it was made y English Churchmen only, but by English visitors of whatever creed. It is not expected that as much could be contributed this year, for the de-mands apon Englishmen made by the famine in India and the war in South Africa will have curtailed their resources. We quite think, however, that some gift of the kind already made would be useful in more ways than we need here indicate.

Rev. Father O'Leary, who went out to South Africa as Catholic chaplain to the Canadian contingents, is o return, having been invalided home from the Cape some time ago. It is scarcely necessary to 30 into the ques-tion of the great work done by Father O'Leary-the papers, both daily and weekly, both English and Canadian both secular and religious, are filled with praises of his noble, unselfish work with the soldiers. Always in the right place, at the right time. God's right place, at the right nobleman ministered to the spiritual wants of Catholic and Protestant alike. The thick of the fight was not too hot for him when his duty called him there, and it always did. To attempt to describe the good done by O'Leary during the campuign would fill volumes. Sufficient that the soldiers loved him. London society thought nothing too good for him, and Canada is awaiting his return to show her gratitude to the noble benefactor of her stricken and dying sons. Subscription lists are opened in almost every city ominion with a view to establi the Do ing an annuity upon Father O'Leary. But he will live rather in his deads of valor, rather in the hearts of all true Canadians of whatever creed, rather in his deeds of charity crying for reward before the Throne of God Canada boast of many such sors; may the Church always have such

taneams rather too had that no at tempt has been or is being made to form a Catholic club or reading circle among our on religionists attending the various universities in Toronto The Y.M.O.A. takes care that the wants of Protestant students are well looked after, and the association is of se advantage to its members. Catholics, in an extremely small per centage, it is true, have been plodding through the several arts, medical and law courses in Toronto for years and no attempt, at least within the memory of man, has ever been made to bring them together, to have them rub against one another; to make them feel that their own individual Catho licity is not the only cases in the desert. Sarely there is some Catholie young man or young woman at tending the various courses of the universities and affiliated colleges with sufficient energy and back bone to go ahead in the formation of a central Catholic student body in Toronto. Harvard and Yale have them; Oxford students have not disdained their assistance—all the great universities but Toronto have moved in the matter, and have established strong Catholic bodies that have worked winders in the development of sterling Catholic character and thought. University education consists largely if not mainly in the close contact of student with student, the rubbing together of mind with mind. It is high time that the Catholic students of our great provin-cial university should make themselves felt and the most same method of pro ceedure is that of united action. Let sombody move.

## REVISITING **IRELAND**

Fmotions Produced After an Absence of a Onarter of a Century-More or Less.

Written for the Catholic Register Natives of other lands, no doubt obey the laws of natural feeling in a strong desire to revisit their native country from time to time; but none of the races approach the fervor of feeling experienced by an Irishman of tream oxperienced by an iriseman of the true Cellic type, when opportunity offers, and he determines to feast his eyes once more upon the secred sell of his native shores. With the true-born Irish Celt the vision of his native hills is over present, no matter in what part of the world his lot may be cast, no matter in what the property of the cast no matter in what the property of the cast no matter in what the property of the cast no matter in what the property of the cast no matter in what the property of the cast no matter in what the property of the cast no matter in what the property of the cast no matter in what the property of the cast no matter in what the property of t be cast, no matter in what strange land he may struggle for existence, or how lengthened may be the term of his exile, his thoughts turn to Erin as aithfully as doss the needle to the pole. From every land of his dispersion, the loyal Trishman's heart beats for his home and Motherland as the very Mecca of his future hopes, and the hallowed spot in which his bones may rest in peace beside those of his may rest in peace beside those of his accestors. But a revisit, despite the pleasantest anticipations, is not v holly free from sorrow, for, if the separation has been for twenty or thirty years, the visitor sees what haves death has made among his kindred and friends A beloved father and mother, single brother, and a dear bosom frie whose embrace and blessing he had reserved on parting from his native chores, he now finds sleeping in the atlent grave; and if he looks for wellcondon bus satsioness baredmemor apanions, he finds that relentless death hat been busy among the com-gades and follow-students of his youth fal joars. Everywhere he sees changerd alterations that blot out the ancient ent land-marks, and, surrounded by ent tand-marks, and, surrounded by plaw conditions and orestions, he can hardly imagine that he is in the Iro-land of his boyhood's days. He can, for course, kneel on the grassy plot beside the grave of parents and rela-dives, and in his silent prayer for their skirnal recogn he can reall, as for on testures of the departed ones, but the changed scenes depresses him, and the can no longer regard his native one no tonger regard his native one with the buoyancy and ardour the feelings that thrilled him in the sys gone bye. If he looks for the continuous many which his childleh ars were spent, and the venerable pel in which he made his Holy ammunion, or even for the old school-

expect to see the familiar features of to his early wants, nor the school muster who heard his first intellectual If he looks abroad over the face of the land he is apt to see trans formations that give him pain. He may witness leveled had and homes that were once familiar to his eye, and if he cooks the ocuse he will be pained to learn that landlord horshness caused the rum and desolation, and that the former occupants and tenants are either in their graves or clies spending themselves in cking c. t a bare subsistence in some foreign clime. This is part of the bitter alloy that is mixed in the oup of gladness that one is led to expect in revisiting his own land after an absence of many years. Still, if rightly regarded, the visitor has his compensations. He has the inward satisfaction of knowing that, despite his wanderings around the world, he can yet claim the Emerald Isle as his home and birthplace; he can assure himself that nowhere else in the wide earth is the grass so green and hearts so warm; that in no other land can you find maidenly modesty no virtuous and pure, and in no place can you discover such ardent religious devotion to the faith planted by St Patrick, and so much reverent responfor the devoted priesthood.

To the evoted printing that have been accustomed to the progressive activities of American and Canadian cities, painful disappointmen will be felt by the returned Irlshman on seeing many of the cities and towns of his own native place either lang-uishing or standing still, and he will regret the condition more and more when he reflects that foreign domination and the relentless rule of Eng-land are chargeable with the sad Yet he will have a thrill of compen

sation in the knowledge that the man-hood of Ireland has gained in status and independence. Agents, bailiffs and even the personalty of landlords themselves, have not the terrors for poor tenants at will that were known to exist twenty or twenty-five years ago. Gladetones's Disestablishment of the State Church (an abomination at best to true Catholics), his wellmeant land laws, his heroic efforts in passing the Home Rule bill through the House of Commons, and, perhaps, more than all that, Parnell's achievethrough the Land Langue ments, through the Land League, backed by his compact body of Irish Nationalists, have tended materially and powerfully to re-establish the courage and manhood of adult Irishmen in their dealings with the alien landlords and the un Irish elements in Ireland. Adding what has been done in former years to what has been effected by the recent passage of th Local Government Act, as well as the promising results from the United Irish League, Irishmen have been set upon their feet once more, and they can now go to the polls to cast their vote without fear of the frown, or worse, of an unsympathetic or tyrannical landlord; they too can face a land agent without tramer or fear of the con equences. This is not say-ing, however, that Ireland has got rid ing, however, that freland has got rid of its deep-rooted griovances of centuries. Oh no: they 'still exist, but in less rampant form. A hundlerd cannot now get rid so easily of an objectionable tonant. The tenant is now better entitled to the civilities of civilized legal procedure, and some cort of companyasion thust be given sort of compossation must be given him if he has to quit his little farm and his humble home. That's an improvement on the earlier relations that existed between absolute master and subservient slave. But if the mind is turned backwards and the original cause sought for, why cruel fate should have subjected the Irish people to the dominion of a foreign 70ko, the retrespect is galling and painful.

The genuine Irishman, no difference what may be his relations with other countries, will always be proud of his own nutive Isle, whose history is so sternal repose he can recell, as a fer as memory may help him, the familiar memory may help him, the familiar solutions of the departed ones, but the solution of the can me the help with the broyancy and ardour the broyancy and ardour the familiar ways gone bye. If he looks for the sufferings, perseentions and trials for the faith. That her faithful this ray were spent, and the venerable the long-restained personal trials for the faith. That her faithful this ray were spent, and the venerable the long-restained personal trials for the faith. That her faithful this power of the British Empire is nothing short of miraculous, and it begoes, wherein he was taught his frist Jascone, he may, perchance, find all of the murrous and proposed wherein he was taught his frist Jascone, he may, perchance, find all of the murrous and the content process of the departed ones, but the secondary may help him, the familiar the familiar the familiar to distant the familiar trial to the make his country on secondary to the faith. That her faithful this familiar trial family dear to a true-born Coltic Irish. Can must be listed to do thought on the work and both one and women that work and women that work and both one and women that work and both one and women that work and

wide expanses of Canada and Amer-ica. Even the "Lordly Shannon" fails to impress even and senses that have been used to the St. Lawrence, the Saguenay, the Hudson, and the Muslesippi, and the contracted areas excite wonder when compared to the boundless expanses of the Dominion and the United States. The merits and fruitful history of Ireland are and trutted instory of Ireland are measured not by quantity, but by quality; and, in that view, she cur-passes most nations of the earth, be-cause she had hystoric ferms before the countries named figured on the map, or were even heard of. And her peo-ple were the pioneers of Catholic orri-lization when rank barbarism yet existed in other lands. William Ellison

## BISHOP POTTER ON HIGHER CRITICISM.

The annual Protostant Diocesan convection was held in the Church of the Incarnation, New York, about the end of last month. Bushop Potter, in his annual charge to the clorgy and laity of the diocese of New York, arged strongly the importance of the duties of citizenship, and discussed at lought but occan criticism by learned authorities of the infallibility of the Bible.

Of the criticism of the Bible Dr. Potter said:

Of the citicism of the Bible Dr. Potter said:

"If the Reformation had accomplished nothing clse, she would have done her greatest work in giving back to mon the Bible. Men have taken away from us the old Bible, and we are not greatly curious, a good many of us, or greatly but what are we to say to these learned authorities who tell os that the Bible is not an infallible book, nor every tone and word of it equal and infallible authority?

Supressibled and outstards.

and word of it equal and infailible authority?

"Take those books of the Bible which recont criticism and suquiry have been augusted and outside the second control of the second could be second outside the second could be second outside the second outside the second outside s

of ovidence so various and so overwhelming of their truth as it exists this
day.
"Go to india, to Burmath, to Chine, to
Greece, or to Egypt or Rume, and see if
anywhere among the all you find a reliicic. with any other idea of man than
that he is the more creature of his govcernor, his phataoh, his sultan, his rajab,
his pre-consul, or by whatover name you
choose to call him. It was not util the
religion of Moses came that man became
a men, and reverence for the rights of
the lowest being was owned to be a
sacred duty as homego to the most
angust soverige.

"But the earlier and elder Testament
is, after all, the least precious past of
the fible. What is it that Christ brought
to man? For the first time the world
aw a Being who ruled all forces, commanded all conditions, swept saide all
obstacles, healed all diseases, constrained
the winds, and the sea to obey Him, and
who went about the world as a Galitean
peasant with a handful of fishormen for
His retiune, and the wollside and the
billside for His throne.

"Never in all its various history was
the Bible, with all the yeat accumula-

billisido fer His throne.

NEVER SO VITALIZING.

"Never in all its varions history was the Bible, with all the vast accumulations offsido lights upon its pages, so in teresting, so vitat, so vitatizing a volume as it is to-day. We have been teaching it too long by rele. Our methods and our text-books are too often outworm and superanunated by the marvolous march of undern scholarship and the superanunated by the marvolous results of the superanunated by the marvolous results of the superanunated by the marvolous results are to the superanunated by the marvolous results and our text-books are too flow our supils, are but most imperfectly informed, and our whole mothod of teaching in any really large souse of the term is most meagre and inadequase.
"No teaching by a book or by role can, for one moment, claim precedence of the oternally paramount importance of the oternally paramount importance of the oternally paramount importance of the oternally paramount inportance or the interest in the superanunation of the oternally paramount inportance or the oternally paramount inportance or to the oternally paramount inportance or the oternally paramount inportance or the oternally paramount inportance or the policy and like mister was and his its misory made in the paramount inportance or the oternal paramount inportance or in paramount inport

Him it we are willing to live Ii.s life, and bear His cross and do His will.

"Just now the pessimistic note is loudest within our own municipal borders, and the prophets of disaster are many and confident. Men and brotheren, if we go to pertition, whicher as a community or as a nation, it will be because you and I, and others like us, are to fine or too lay or too self-seeking to care to make the protest and do the work and be the men and women that will prevent it! I am not so despairing of my kind as to boliver that the form yhundreds of thousands of millious of people who make the voters of this motropolis or this Republic, the majority are not in favor not only of good laws, but of a rightpous, clean and homest administration of them. But if, of these mojerative, the greater number are congressed with private interests, too impations of distasteful tasks, too sensitive of oblighy or pursonal suntagonisans, too money-loving or solf-indulgont to concern themselves with guarding what cur fathers wen for thom—we shall lose it—and shall deserte to II.

confirmation to 73 of didren, to boys and 30

confirmation to 73 of liftree. It boys and 30 grids. The powers were Mr. Pictr Keerra and Mis 9 Hinde. His classe expressed himself as hig dip blazed with the condition of allais, expectably with the educational facilities for childree. He pand a describe complianant to tee presses of the parish of the grade of the complianant to tee presses of the parish of the grade of the complianant to tee presses of the parish of the grade of the complianant of the complianant of the control o

### Montreal Priests for New York

Rev. Father Estevenon, augratior of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacramont in Montreal, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Letollier, Roy, Pauce and Gingras, of the same order, have gone to New York, where they will take charge of 5th. Jean Espitate Church, where the relic of St. Anne is kept. Other priests are to be secured from Paris and Montreal, so that the perpetual adoration of the Blessed Nacoment day and night may be kept up there, as is the custom of the order. Roy. Father Tetreau, who has had the church in hand for some years past, will take a rest for a couple of years. The church will be the only one in New York where perpetual adoration of the Sacrament will be kept up.

## Edinburgh's Archbishop.

Edinburgh's Archibishop.

The Archiepiscopal See of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh, the primatel see of Neett land, has been filled by the appointmen, of the Right Rev. James A. Smith, D.D. Bishop of Daukeld, in succession to the land Archibishop Macdonald. The new Archbishop was born on October 18, 1841. After pursuing his ecclosiastics studies in Rome with much distinction he was ordained priest in 1866. For many years he was a professor at Blairs College, Abordeon, and in 1890 was raised to the vacant see of Daukeld which, founded in 1115, was vacant from 1685 to 1878, its first bishop in the restored hierarchy being Bishop George Rigg, who died in 1857. We are able also to aunounce that Bishop Cahill has this wook received from Rome the brief mominating him to the see of Portsmouth.

### The Irish Potato Crop.

The Fermers' Gazette draws a gloomy picture of the condition of the polate crop of Iroland upon which so many of the peasantry still depend for their feed supply. "The worst," it says, "has been realized in regard to the crop, and for many small farmers there is nothing before them but runn and starvation."

## The Pope to Americans.

A London, England, despatch says: Archbishop Ireland, who has arrived here from Rome on his way to the United States, in an interview is quo'ed

boro from Romo on his way to the United States, in an interview is quoted as asjung:

"In one of the audiences which in granted me the Pope said:

"I've are voll placed with the relations of the American Government to the Church in Guba and the Philippies. The American Governmens gives proof of good will and exhibits a spirit of justice and respect for the liberty and rights of the Church. You will thank, in my name, the President of the republic for what is being done.

"When repeated to Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Scortary of State, my conversation with the Pope, the Cardinal declared such statements were what he personally believed and knows to be true, and that I was at liberty to repeat them to the American pople. Furthermore, Cardinal Rampolla said that, on no lose than throe different cocasions, potitions had been sent to the Vatican in the none of the Filipin leaders saking that direct official relations be opened between the... and the Vatican But the Vatican had always refused to listen to such potitions ont of consideration for the American Government.

## BISHOP OF FORT WAYNE.

BISHOP OF FORT WAYNE.

Bithop Chatard, of Indianapolis, has received from Rome the Papul briefs an nooncing the appointment of Row. If Jerman, Jackerling as Bishop of Fort Wayne, to succeed the late Bishop Rademacher. Father Alterling will be the fourth Bishop of Fort Wayne diocese, which embraces in the property of the Papul Control of the Control of the Control of the Papul Control of the Control of the

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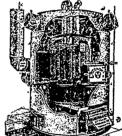
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## TOMLIN'S "ENTIRE WHEAT" BREAD

## H. C. TOMLIN,

text-books for all of the schools. Mrs Jodrell was appointed to the charge of St. Patrick's relucol at a salary of \$12 per mouth. The board passed accounts eggregating \$1,180.

## The Hibernians to Sue.

James P. Broe of New Haven, Conn., National Secretary of the Aucient Order Hibernizes, has served a notice of his intentien to see the Gaudain Government for confiscating a large package containing the official records of the last national couventien of the order. Bree says he has definitee proof that the Government seized the package and burned 14, because it contained some strong \$500. But sentiments.

## OBITUARY.

MRS. THOS. QUIGLEY.

Mrs. Thos. Quiotr.

It is our said day to cl rouiole the death of Mrs. Thomas Quigley, which occurred in Hullett. Mrs. Quigley died of dropsey after an illuers of several months, at the age of 63 years. She leaves her bushnid and a family of the sons and three daughters, viz., James of Detroit, Milch.; William of Kingsbridge, Ont., Thomas or Seaforth; Patrick and John of Hullett, and Emma and Minnie at home.

Many friends will extend their symmathy to the bereaved family in their said loss. The romains were taken to St. Josephis cometery whete the funeral services were conducted by Rev. V. Wast. May her soul rest in peace.

## St. Mary's Association Elections.

J. Lowe, and J. P. McCarthy have concluded their blockmarin. D. A. Caccy was unasticeosity observations between the conting year annial much enthusiasm. Mr Carey briefly thinked the Association, and tempote a continuation of the support he had always received in the position from the numbers. Chas. J. Read will contest the Vice-Fraidrate. P. Read will contest the Vice-Fraidrate. A. Walter H. Lakel was unanimous—ch crown the contest of the position of the contest of the vice-fraidrate. A work of the contest of the vice-fraidrate. A work of the contest of the vice-fraidrate. A work of the vice-fraidrate in the vice-fraidrate of the vice-fraidrate. The vice-fraidrate in the vi

Nicholas Garrey Fo Doate of comments of the Carlin, and Charles J. & Clerans, A. J. Curras, Jose. P. McCarthy, and Charles J. & Clorady, and McCarthy endacured to a Meeser. Moctate of the control of th

## ROGER'S FINE FURNITURE.



Easy Chairs.

This cool autumn weather suggests pleasant fire-side evenings which you can best enjoy in one of our

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Parties out of town should not fail to attend these sales, as the goods must be positively sold without re-

Goods on view day previous to sale CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO.
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## **E\$**\$

## The Home Circle. **E**ebarreseasaasaasaasaa

THE SOUR OF THE SHIRT

With Impers we ry and torn, In a little five room flat, A women gat with spelds red Trying to trim a hat. Rip, tern tweet Then gave it a splittin fart, While beside her hes ake a ghe this

thing r husbands butter less shirt

O girls, with brother deart O girls who hope to be wites! Remember—that mirts with button

The dream of mens hard lives.

Rip, turn, twist,

Till your hands are weary and worn
But the winds will sweep with a wailtime step.

ing sigh rough the pants that are never torn.

## LONDON STYLES.

A lotter from London gives some in-presting information of the tailor own as it will be worn this autumn by the English woman of fushion in lotoriar capital. Stripes and checks are in high fa-

Stripes and checks are in nigu intor.
The check shirt has a coat to match,
the necessary relief being 'n a platu
or fancy color of an enterely different fabric. Ided and winte checks,
with some dull colored, tucked slik
collars, either round or square, are in
proparation as being the new-st of
ashion's list. The tallor ande reach
only last below the walst.
Smart is the only word which cocribes the new multy, striped cloths.
Throuserings' is the term by which
they are known in London. They look
septently well for morning wear and
are eminently subtable for travel.

delightfully feminine and becom-touch is introduced by the addi-n of a fancy collar which can be uposed of good coarse lace, or, bet-still, a decorative light brocade, b in quality and deeign giving that cassary relief to a somewhat severe

loth.
Buttons, too, are extravagant and
machini. Glit, eliver and old French
namel, or anything really good can
e utilized for this purpose. These nitle coatees, made either double or
miglo-breasted, require buttons of
one kind-either three at oach side
r three at one side, though if they
e very large, only two need be usd.

or three at one side, though if they be very large, only two need be used.

Then plain serges and tweeds are finished with velvet collars and curious gun-netal buttons studed to this style of garment. Dull grey, rough silk buttons like those used on men's coats, have a chic of their own, and are undentably good taste.

Some ultra-smart tailor-made gowns are in pale gray and black, and this is a mixture which is peculiarly French, and must therefore be in good Caste. Half mouraing being so much a necessity in England ass made it doubly fashionable.

For instence, a gray, striped plain skirt has a little coat to correspond with a huge round collar of dull black slik, braided in a black and white acroif design. It is finished with large directoire cuffs to match, and buttons of the plain, black slik "frock-coat" description. The lining is also black. Neutral effects do not monopolize things, however, in the London tailor-made world. Dull red and a new shade of purple blue are very fashionable colors for this natura. Already this red, in broad trousering stripes of a shade deeper than the ground, has formed some of the newest models. One example has a little double breasted coatee, with rethe collars and cuffs of a darker tone, triumed with red and white French enamed battons. This coatee was lined with white.

English women are wearing some English we made to the states.

white.
English women are wearing some stylish all-silk toques this senson, made in plaids, very wide and brought up at the left side with some curling quills, and, of course, a smart bow. These are very practical as well as stylish, as wind and rain do not lust them. Brown veils are worn with these bright hues.

## CARE OF LACE.

lace on the right side first, the wrong side, to throw up

then on the wrong side, to then on the wrong side, to the pattern. When ironing laces, cover them with clean, white thank p per. This prevents the shing look seen on washed

wins it around a card as they do in the shops.

Use corn flour instead of ordinary starch for stiffening i.ces. This makes them firm and does not detract from the incy, appearance.

Laces and other delicate trifles should be placed in a muslin bag before being belied. This prevents their gotting lest and torn in the wash. After "getting up" laces, do no leave them to air in a damp pluce—reand the fire when to air in a damp pluce—reand the fire when the kettle is belling, for instance. This robe them of their freshness and makes them look limp. All laces before being fromed, should be carefully pulled out, each point required for your troubs as the lace will look twice as much and last clean a much longer time.

## NO GLOVES THIS FALL.

NO GLOVES THIS FALL.

Fashious decree that gloves are a superfluous article of the toilet, scems still in force, and will, doubties, remain so until cold weather. Nearly of it woman that one meets in the street has her hands overed with many rings and a thick coat of tail. These brown hands are not pretty nor are they the kind that commets are written to or that pools are wont to sing of. The skin thickens the function are rough and the tips of the function of the collection. Still, it is "smart" to go without glores and the tasupportable to some people unless they have the "last ory."

In packing summer dottes for win tor storage, so soon to its every size of opportion, a good pian is to have some sets of the children's freeks and suite done up for future timer. The architecture of the children is soon to the result to make a more then result to make a more done in the children of grown up manager of stouch be "det whether pack away so," I vogot.

Uncless necessarily to the section of summer dotting are presented by the section of the way of the section of

### OVERORNAMENTATION

OVERORNAMENTATION.

The increasing foundress for fine and claborate decoration is gradually tending toward overornamentation. Embroidery made on goods in the place is no longer acceptable, the idea now being to have each part of the costume embroiders—do not there will be a continue of the costume of the

#### CARE OF THE EAR.

CARE OF THE EAR.

Hardoned wax in the external car can often be removed readily by injections of warm water and soap, soda or ammonia, says an exchange. Many cases resist "the, and require the soft integral of the soft of

### SKIRT FACINGS.

SKIRT FACINGS.

Quite a new lice has been taken up in the way of skirt facings by some high-class dressmakers who took it from the imported models. The hair-cloth or canvas facing is placed in the drop skirts or seperatel linings, eight inches from the edge at the top of the trimming ruf , and extending up for six inches. The designers claim that when put on the edge of a narrow, close-litting lining the skirt is inclined to drag around the feet in front, hence the compromise of putting the facing above. This is now the rails in some of the flue establishments in New York.—Leules' Home Journal.

## CARE OF GLASSES.

CARE OF GLASSES.

"Half of the people who wear glasses and complain that their sight is gradually all their their sight is gradually all their sight is gradually all their their sight is stringe in the sight in their are who think that by wiping their glasses now and then they keep theor are who think that by wiping their glasses now and then they keep then clean. The fact is they want a bath just as frequently as does a tuman being. You see, it is this way. The face, and cepecially the cycs, all the time give off a fine vapor. This clings to the glasses and the dust collecte on them As soon as they become clean—that stapparently clean—the wearer is satisfied. So the process goes on. But, while will sight the sight is disconting gots quite thick enough to blur the vision, even though at a giance the glasses cleanses them, and is necessary, a bath is also required. "Ferry time the glasses are wiped a fine tilm of dirt is left on them, and this gradually accumulates and no wiping will clean it off. In time this coating gots quite thick enough to blur the vision, even though at a glance the glasses are should first be done with the sound toothhard with a small toothhard with a small toothhard with a small toothhard who could infer the done with the unit tiles up pair to polish them."

## NOTES OF FASHION.

Next to the white gown cloths in favor stand gowns of light blue and of mushroom pink cloth, and the indi-cations are that this is to be pre-emit-outly a scuson of pale tinted cloths for reception war.

Velvat flowers are much used in the now millinery, and very lovely they are, the dahilan especially being reproduced in wonderful strates. Hats of velvet autumn leaves are one of the claiming fancies of the fall. Entire hats are also formed of the petals of reses and of popples.

Without doubt the fashion of wear-ing carrings is gradually croeping on towards comething like its former rogue, but I doubt whether we are yet propared to adopt the "swinging peulants" to which a correspondent refers is the following note, although

The beauty patch is in vegra again and in Parks every second girl one for the parks of the displace chin or channing the parks of the displace chin or channing the parks give of the displace chin or channing the parks give of the displace chin or channing the parks give the parks give

Bets are being made of three hehenbers sewest brough two rings in front so that the rings are in managers when the bot is pet about the walst, then sailty are londs of more vibbon are cowed to the rings. When we have the pet about the worn tall "sags are pulled together and the ribbon ends tood in a small bow.

### With the Children.

THE ORCHARD ON THE HILL

place, a loose with gables wide
Embowered in trees, a great red but
With haystacks at its side,
A brook spinned up a rustic bridge,
A gloomy, rumbling mill,
And set against a dreamy sky
An orchard on a hill!

Oh. Gory summen I go there, when school is out, to stay, I look for hone nests of rhink new And tumble on the hay, Grandfather is the best of not He lets me start the mill.—And oh, the pipping growing in The orchard on the hill.

Grundmother's old, too, but so sweet Shoe sprightly though show grey. Sho feeds the chickons, milks the cows. And churns, 'most overy day, Such yellow butter! And her pies The pastry cuploard fill; They're made of yellow harvests from The orchard on the hill.

Across the farm I love to run, Through the fields of grass

Through the fields of grass grain,
And light the thistles by the br
The mullelins in the kane.
I love the dear old garden set
With resemary, rue and dill;
But best of all, and most of all,
The orchard on the hill.

Oh, the berries from the briers Oh, the melons green and gold We put them in the spring house To make them good and cold; And from the beelives, now and A koney-bowl we full. To sweeten our baked quinces The orchard on the hill.

At night grandfather tells me tales Of long and long ago, Grandmother kuite and knits and with the small state of the small sta

At him o'clock we have our pr And then I go to bed, Away off in the darkest room, And cover up my head, Most scared to death, and listen The lonesome whippor will Calling to the mate across The orchard on the hill.

-Maurice Thompson in St. Nicholas

ANTS AS BRIDGE BUILDERS.

A naturalist found that black ants were devouring the skine of some bird specimens on a table, so he made tar circles on four pieces of paper and put them under each log of the table. Ants will not cross tar. Pretty soon he found the ants bully at work again, and, looking at the tar circles, found that each one was bridged by bits of sand which the clever ants land brought in from the street.

## A PANTHER STORY.

Joseph Perkins, of Old Forge, N.Y., lad an experience a few days ago which he will not soon forget. It was orly in the ovening and he was couling down from the lumber camp to Tutrd Lake.

wanten as wan not soon lorget. It was carly in the evening and he was coming down from the lumber camp to Third Lake.

Ween about three-quarters of a mile from bit boat he heard an unusual cry. In a moment or two it was repeated again and again. He supposed it was some of the guests of the Build Mountain House taving with nothin to the lake and so the build he was some of the guests of the Build Mountain House taving with nothin more of the month of the build he with the way he had been and the sound of the control of the build and without any present a cross as if an exhault his hair was brought up standing by the uncarthly shrike of what he supposes was a pantier. Mr. Perkins stopped and he did so without thinking. He had his rills with him, but only four cartridges, and so thought best to reserve the ammunition till as would get in closer rainge and be surer of his fire, for it was now pitch dark. The monster moved off with the noise of a regiment in open order through the brush. Every now and then it would stop and so would Perkins, and he was thus kept in suspense for that three-quarters of a mile. His duir remained erect most of the way, and when it would get settled down so that the could feel the late his inwelcome comment in the property of the late of the late had been and he describes his searchings as before him is wittly gliding panoranse and he thought of what a horrible thing it must be to be devoured by wild beasts. His flesh fairly crept and he never remembered breathing so loadly before.

tain the thing could not have been more than thirty feet way and the sound of its footsteps scenned to crash in arous his ser-libilitied like bidecase sobes from another world. At last he found binsed beeded the tranquilt waters of the like, but their tranquilt waters of the like, but their tranquilt waters of the like, but their tranquilt was still precent. Tach he wondered if participes could swim, and while enducying to get two does close enough together to form a thought he stepped upon the patitiorm of the hooseboxing that the war three and the speli was broken. The participal for it must be sounded to the patient of the patient of the patient of the patient while the crawbide proposed to cooked himself over and wondered in band been in the take or if his clothing were really wet with perspiration.

Mr. Perklus mass there are some pos-

ing were result were with perspira-tion.

Mr. Perkins mays there are some pos-pic who say there are no parithers in the North Woods and they think he fell asleep and had a nightnare. It has a cirb for all such people, for he has been there and knows what he is talking about.

#### EXAMPLE OF CHARITY.

in old and infirm soldier was playing the violin one ovening on the Prater. In Violina, His Intelligence of the Violina of the

showed teeff in his withered coun tonance. However, all at once a well-dressed gentleman came up to where he stood, listened to his playing for a few animates, and gazed compassionately upon him. Ere long the old fiddler's wearry hand had no longer strength to grasp his bow. His lines refused to carry him further. He sented himself on a stone, rested his head on his hands, and bogan silently to woop, At that histant the gentleman approached, offered the old man a piece of gold, and sold, "Lend me your vollin a little white."

add, "You take the money and in play."

Be did play! All the passers by stoped to listen-struck with the distinguished air of the musican, and capitanted by his marvellous genus. Every moment the circle became larger and larger. Not copper alone, but all ver—and even gold—was dropped into the poor mans last. The dog began to growl, for it was becoming to lieavy for him to hold, at an invitation from the audience the invalid emptical tie contents into his sack and they illied it axain.

gain w grown.

heavy for him to hold. At an invitation from the audience the invalid empired it tecorients into his sack and they filled it again.

After a national melody, in which overyone present joined, with uncovered heads, the violinst placed the instrument upon the poor man's knees, and, wit.out waiting to be tianized, disappeared.

"Who is it?" was asked on all sides.

"It is Armund Boncher, the famous violinghayer," repide some one in the crowd. "He was been turning his art to account in the service of obserty. Let us follow its example." Let us follow its example. And the speaker sent round his in take, made a new collection, and gave the state of the service of obserty. Deeply affected, the invalid lifted up his hands and eyes towards Heaven and invoked God's blessing on his benefactor.

That evening there were two happy

and invoked dods solvening of the factor.

That evening there were two happy men in Vienna—the invalid, placed for a long time above the reach of want and the generous critist, who felt in his heart the joy which always repays the bestowal of charity.

## A BOY AND HIS DOG.

A BOY AND HIS DOG.

A little boy brought a big, hundsome Newfoundland sog to the police station, to be killed, as the owner could not afford to pay the license. "flover" was a great black fellow, so playful over the loy and such a friendship existed between them that it touched the officer in clurge of the station at the time.

The parting of the boy from his dog was very sad and the officer asked the boy how long they had owned him ever since he was a baby, but the times were so hard his folks-could not spare the money necessary to pay his license and so her was obliged to bring him to the station to be killed. As the dog was breded in his cell and his little master took his leave, the dog while beded in his cell and his little master took his leave, the dog while her defined for him to come beck and could not understand why he should be a terrated. The officer also felter her breaten. od and crieu for man could not understand why he should be so treated. The officer also felt bodly but there was nothing "o could do except go into his poet. for the \$2, but he could not do that for he was poor and had a dog of his own

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The Prelate's Hand.

A story of the Penlinsular War.

By Interest Leave,

By Little Law,

By Little Law,

Deter Pirson was the lost can in the control of the control that the law would aspect the penlinsular war.

Deter Pirson was the lost can in the control of the control that the law would aspect the penlinsular war.

Deter Pirson was the lost can in the control of the control that the law would aspect the penlinsular war.

Deter Pirson was the lost can in the control of the control that the law would aspect the penlinsular war.

Deter Pirson was the lost can in the law of the control that the law of the

heard a cry or angular.

bor's room.

"What is the matter, Jacques?" I asked.

ons, and a thought it book to his in him. Go to sleep! Go to sleep! In shrick, and a horrible semblance of laughts that made my blood curille escaphis lips. "He went asleep, He had n asleep for a hundred years en we wook him. Ju wook him. I he held out his hand this way-you soc-this way."

I had bent over Jucques, trying to the him, and his fooble hand touch my face.

and host over Aleques, trying to
a thin and his fooble hand touchin the and here was a ring on his flagcontinued, "and a jewel in the
continued, "and a jewel in the
hispor; come close to me,
hispor; come the fine and
hispor; come thank and
hispor; come thank and
hispor; come thank and
hispor; come thank and
hispor; come thank
hispor; come
hispor; come thank
hispor; come
hispo

ment alone with the dead and the dying.

I endeavored to snatch the ring from the finger but it was embedded in the dried fless, I select the fluger, buried my teeth in it below the ring, and bit so much of it off, and, then, dragging the ring still with in y teeth over the sourced fragmout. I flung flush roughly the ring, and bit so much of it off, and, then, dragging the ring still with in y teeth over the sourced fragmout. I flung flush roughly and the circumstance of the sourced fragmout. I flung the broken finger into the coldin, and put the ring in my pocket.

I soon gathered from the shouting and the circumstance to the chapel, the course of the

cured it.

"In the wars, darling, I answered, and new renember your promise,
"Ab, that was the happiest four in my life, mondeur," sail the old soldier, sailt, and his thin hand slightly present mine, "and the hast happ hour. I put the ring of her linger at her requisel, and we were to be married less later."

theetic tone. "I shall come again in the morring."

And as he rose to take his leave it was looking full in his face while he was looking full in his face while he was then an old men and there was then an old men and there was little color left in his cheeks, but these became ash groy as I gazed at him. His eyes that still retained all their youthul instre, were fixed as I thought on vacancy. His whole form was rigid as marble.

"What's the matter, doctor?" I

gues.
"Oh, God, he is there! he is there! bector! diector, tell me wheat to do to got rid of it. It's driving me mad."
I could not take my eyes from the figure. Sudderly I saw the firm lips move.

I could not take my eyes from the figure. Sudderly I saw the firm lips moto.

"If you would be rid of me, repeat," came from the dead dishop's mouth, and the dead dishop's mouth, and the dead dishop's mouth, and the dead dishop's mouth of the dead dishop's mouth in the dead dishop's dead dishop's di

go?"

Three days inter the dector and I stood by an open gravo, and white the control of the con

"My boy," said he, as we moved

showly to where our carriago waited for us. I'm an old man now, and in a for us. I'm an old man now, and in a few countries of very at these, I must told be on old Judgmes but, thank told. I see that the consinced that death, a manging to be consinced that death, a manging to fift, and that the property of the second the grave Let us hope that we may make ourselves worthy of t. Note-2'so dwertpition of the second tho charge is that of an eye witness. Buton he seems, who took part in the itter k and the brachents of the girls har and of the B shope hard preventing the second of the second in the country of the second of the s

## The Church Down South-

The Church Down South.

As an indication of the growth of the Church in the South, we give the following account of the properly that attended Father Lynch's efforts in Romoke: "In 1-2" sajs an exchange, "Rev. J. W. Lynch went to Rosancke, "Acv. J. W. Lynch went to Rosancke, "Acv. J. W. Lynch went to Rosancke, "Acv. J. South and a mere bandful of people. Eight beaches in a small frame building were sufficient to hold the entire congregation. Now his flook numbers 1,000. To day there is \$60,000 in cash to pay the cost of the building. Besides this, the altare, organ, gallery, chimes and other fittings will be purpolished, making the total cost as above stated. To Father Lynch and his exception business qualifications together with the love and confidence in which he is held by his people, are due this accomplishment.

Christian Missione in Chims

## Christian Missions in China.

The following lotter appeared in a recent issue of the Melboarne Argus:—Six,—Allow me to supplement the interesting information recently given in your columns regarding Christian missions in China. The statistics supplied royard almost exclusively Protestant missions. A casual reader might conclude either that there are no Catholin missions, or that their success is collimited that they may be treated as a negligible quantity. How mittaken such a supposition would be the following figures, taken from the most authorate sources will show. It is claimed, and I am only too gird to admit the claim, that there are 80,000 Chinese attendants at Protestant worship in Olina. But well as the control of the contr

om on earth.
Yours, otc.,
† Thomas Carr,
Archivishop of Melbow
St. Patrick's Cashedral.

Archivshop of Molbourne.

St. Patrick's Cambedral.

Watermelon Rind Pickies—For good pickies this rind of the melon must be thick. Pare off the green outside and all those the thick was preferred Soak the rind in super. So preferred Soak the rind in sult water over night, using three tablespooniguis of sait to a gallon of water. In the morning wash theorogically in cold water, and put into a preserving kettle with a few grape loaves through and over the mass. Cover with alum water (a level table, water) bring to a boil and cook until tender. Now thoroughly rins again in cold water, and drain. Have ready a well-spieed syrup made of vinegar of moderate strength and sugar-use three pints of sugar to two pints of vinegar. Cool in this syrup until clour. Some tastes would required acupial of spices to each quart of vinegar, others one half capiol, the latter quantity is advised. Use ginger rook, stick chanamon, cloves, spir latter quantity is advised. Tes ginger rook, stick chanamon, cloves, spir cluster to the cook. The pickle is one of the linear reliables that it made, and one notes account to the const to the of it.

Money Sayda and pain reliaved by the stadius heared. In 110048.

Money Saven and pain relieved by the leading household, fencely, Dr. Titonas, Collecting household, fencely, Dr. Titonas, Collecting Collecting and quantity of which usually audies to cure a cough, heal a core, cut, but

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For full i. dormation see Calendar.
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## General News.

## ARCHDIOCESE OF TORCATO.

ST. HELEN'S.

A Mars-month's mird - for the repose of the soul of the late William Ward, of 581 Dandas street, was celebrated in this church yesterday (Wednesday) morning at 8 o'clock.

o'alock.

Meesrs, P. & P. Grittin, whose factory as burned a short time ago, have come and the robuild.

#### ST. PATRICK'S.

ST. PATRICE'S.

20 doath occurred on the 2ad instant, or possibly was defocumatanoe, of Mramer, of 61 Benry street. Mrs. Zam more, of 61 Benry street. Mrs. Zam was a street of the control of the contro

## ST. JOSEPH'S.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

Lesilevillo was sgain favored by the presence of the Rev. Father Shea, who, for the second time in the last four weeks, said the 90 clock Mass and presched at the High Mass. His sermon last Sunday was certainly a masterly effort, and highly appreciated by the parishioners who were so fortunate as to be present. The Rev. Father left yesterday (Wodnesday) for his mission in South Dakota, and many are the regrets for his leaving, as he has oudered himself to all around during his stay.

There Is announced for next Sunday night a grand musical Vespers and a lecture by the Rev. Vicar-General McCann, of St. Mary's Parish, for the boostic of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The society is in great need, and it is expected that the outlier of the society was presend to its utimost. The Very Rev. Vicar-General stope of the most interesting fecturers of the day, so that Lasileville will be especially favored.

### OUR LADY OF LOURDES.

There died on Sunday last, at 346 Wellesley street. Frances, the youngest laughter of Mr. W. A. Hynes. Her fuceratook page on Monday afternoon at 3 clock to St. Michael's Cemetery.

## ST. MARY'S.

The death occurred on Thursday, the 4th at, of Margaret Carmody, the wife of Jas. armody, of 35 Desiteon avenue. Her nearest loop lace on Sunday afteration at 2 clock to St. Michael's Cometery and was removely a Miss Mack, being the only atter Michael, John and Martin St. Michael, John and Martin at any popular a mong her acquaintance.—R.I.I.

## ST. PARL'S.

ST. PAUL'S.

One of the prettiest weddings of the year was calcurated in this church on Monday morning last, and the control of the control o

## St. Patrick's School.

SUPTEMBER HONOR ROLL

ition:
1 IV., Senior Division—1, Harry
game; 2. James O'Hearn, and 3,
n Hauna, Junior Division—1, Jos.
2. Joseph O'Toole, and 3, Carroll

Richardson, Junior Division-1, Matthew Mechani 2, John Noville, and 3, Authors

on I., Sentor Division—I, Carl Heek; on II., Sentor Division—I, Carl Heek; on Division—I, Francis Gusy; 2, Ar Keelor, and 3, Fredwick Lloyd. Duncan Macdonell.

Duncar A Macdoull, or superintendent of the Cornwall cound, died on Thursday last, aged 84 years, and was burfed on Sturday morning in St. Chlundlane connecery. Mr. Macdonell counce of United Empire 1-yapite stee, and was born near St. Raphacht Christopher and the construction of the Cornwall canal from 1933 to 1842, on the Beauharnois canal under Valter Shangle, 1812 to 1815. He was superintendent of the Beauharnois canal in 1941, and filled a similar position on the Cornwall canal from 1840 till 1859, when he retired. No man in Eastern Outsite was held in histories and yellow the Cornwall canal from 1840 till 1859, when he retired. No man in Eastern Outsite was held in histories and yellow the Cornwall canal from 1940 till 1859, when he retired that the deceased.

### ELLEN BUTLER.

REVEREND PATHER PALLIER, O.M.I., ON OCCASION OF HIS GOLDEN JUBILER.

Those flowers thy care has plan Have never known decay; In fadeless bloom they bloseom To give thee joy to-day.

Rach decade joined in mystic links, Which love of God has riven, And symbolizing countless souls, Thy real has won to Heaven,

Bright angels bore the signet seal That warked the youthful brow As messenger of God to man, By many a holy tow.

Dear Reverend Father Pailler, Thy name wherever heard is still, and evermore must be, A treasured household word.

In grateful homage bending
We give thee Joy to-day,
Our heart's most; heritabed flowers
We sirew along thy way;
And sak thy bleening on thy fold
To crown thy Jubiles of Gold.

Mrs. J. H. Manox.

## Father O'Leary.

on the voyage or march no voice was so cheery. In camp your warm heart made you Tommy's

cryin', Say o'er thim the words iv the Catholic prayer

An 'twas yours by the hospital cots to stand dully
An' cheer the pale lads that were wounded an
clot.
This you did wid your humor, so wilely and gally,
That your fees there was better not saidshire,
avick!

Then welcome, your revrince, safe back from your labors, for great you a long life is constort and peace: May your name unite Catbollo and Froterant neighbor. In a mutual respect that will never more cease, J. W. Bengough in the Olobe.

## GENUINE TURKISH RUGS. BY AUCTION.

## Dundes House of Providence Burned

Dundes House of Providence Burned.

The House of Providence at Durdas was destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon, and 200 indigent men and women and orphan children were rendered homoless, and about ₹20,000 damage was done. The total amount of importance is only ₹10,000, and the only part of the institution which was not burned. That no lives were lost is a mirade, as many of the humates are henceless. When the alarm was sounded Alf. Rogers, the Coal Baron, and his private secretary, who were at the Damlas Fair buying horses galloped their horseste the fire, and the pair saved at least ton lives. Mr. Rogers carried out several infilm patients. One woman refused to leave the place, saying she wanded to be durned with "her only home." Rogers forced her out. Doputy Chief Police Van More also mates were injured.

Mother Superior Irono had a narrow scape from being killed by failing walls.

escape from being killed by falling

walls.

There were 60 orphans in the inetitution, and they were sent to St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum at Hamilton. The men were placed in the Drill Hall till arrangements for their keep can be made. Some of the old folks will likely be sent to Terente.

Just how the fire started is not yet known, but it is cortain that it was in the stables, which are immediately in the rear of the institution. About 3.60 o'clock Mr. Patrick Griffin, an aged inmate, who does chores around the barns saw the flames. He ran to sister Patricle, overseor of the department, and she telephoned to the Town Hall. A general alarm was sounded, and in a short time the volunteer brigade responded. The nearest hydrat was about 800 time the voluntion brigade responded. The nearest hydrant was about 800 yards away, and it took some time for a line of hose to be laid. While the volunteers were laying the hose the fire devoured the stables and tool house, and spread to the rear of the main building.

Right Rov. Dr. Dowling Bishop of Hamilton, and Right Rev. Dr. McEvay-Bishop of London, have each subscribed \$100 towards the House of Providence relief fund.

The Parechial Council of St. Vincent do Paul Society has made a grant of \$200 to the sufferer by the House of Providence fire. Mr. Wm. Gibson, M.P., Beamsville, has donated \$50 to the same cause, and Mayor Testzel has addressed a letter to Chairman Ten Eyek, of the Finance Committe, suggesting a civic grant. The County Council will probably not wait till the December session to make its annual grant of \$400 to the House Providence, but in view of the pressing cood for the money will give it without calling a meeting.

#### THE REBUILDING (Hamilton Spectator.)

THE REBUILDING.

(Healiton Spectator.)

Now that it has become , necessary for the authorities of the Dundas House of Providence to take steps to secure a new building for that worthy charity, there is a strong effort being made to induce them to locate in or near Hamilton. The matter largely rects with Bishop Dowlieg, and he is at present considering it. The Dundas fire and its results show that it is unwise to have the institution located in a pleze where five protection is any other than the very best Had tife for occurred in the night this would have been nuch montain the protection in the prote

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## LATEST MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK MARKINS

reserve. Cuttle Market to-day . -

bought a load of export cattle, 1,250

to per cut.

d. Hunniett bought 50 stockers, 500 to
\$3.25 to \$3.69 per cut.

ros. bought 16 feeders, 1,000 lbs, at \$3.00

sheep at \$3.26 per cwt, and 10 calved	ai	87	ACL.	~
Export cattle, choice, per cwt.	4	40 6		RA!
Export cattle, light, per cwt	- 2	28		
Butchers' cattle, picked	- 7	**	·	
		õ	- 1	
Butchese cattle, good	•	76		
do medium	:	25		
Butchers' common, per cut.	2	8		
Bulls, export, heary, per cwt			3	
Bulle, export, light. per out		78		
nume, export, ngnt. per owt		25	<b>b</b> 3	75
Feeders, short-keep	- 8	90	- •	
do, heavy	3	60	8	
do, light	3	25	3	
Stockers, 600 to 750 lbs		25	3	
do, off-colors and helfers		75		
Feeding bulls	2	70		
Light stock bulls, per ewt	2	60	2	25
Milch cows	50	w	50	00
Sheep, export eves, ner ewt	2	00	3	40
do. bucks	- 2	0.4	2	7
Sheep, butchers', each	ã	m	3	òο
Lambs, each	- 7	76	- 9	ãõ
do per cwt		76		60
Calves, perhead	ŏ	ŵ		õ
Hugh choice, per ext	a	95	ŏ	
Hoge light do	ž	ã	ŏ	
Hoge, light, do	:	80		õ
1700 mm	9	δŲ,		

## DAIRY PRODUCE

Butter.—The receipts of choice dairy are a trifle more liberal, but the demand for choice is good and

Department of Railways & Canals

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west or any loader.

Contractors are specify posted that the conditions are specific produced to the specific produced, and all penalties for closy exacts again, each of the specific produced, and all penalties for closy exacts again, and all penalties for closy exacts.

By Only. J.N.T.

Department of Railways and "analty forwas, 4th October, 1900.

Nowspapers inserting this adverticement without authority from the Department, will not be paid for IL.



## LACHINE CANAL Notice to Manufacturers of and Dealers in Pc. Sand Cement.

This department does not, however, blad itself to copp the lowest or any tender. By order, L. R. JONES, Georgian Copperturent of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 2nd clober, 1900.

ipers inserting the advertisement without from the Department will not be paid for



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### CHEESE MARKETS

celt ideas of value of statels finest market is about unchanged on it c—Finest Canadian, colored, 56s kt to 14s td. States, colored, 54s e, 62s fd to 58s fd; 2nd grades; readily from 66s to 51s per cwt.

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Prices are steady at 10c to 11c for choice young turkeys and he to he for more alderly birds.

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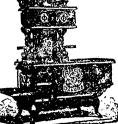
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