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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 53

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1896.

JH.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Feast of "La Purissima."

[WRITTEN FOR THE RESIDER. Barrellox. Dec. 8. The sweet silvery notes of the numerous peals that rang out last evening from church and basilic, announced to a busy city of wealth, of enterprise and of crasseloss industry and trafile the Vepera of the grand national and traditional feast of Spain's patroness—the popular "La Purissima"—a feast that for Spainish hearts has not a compeer in the Cathodic calendar of that nation. In other Catholic nations of Europe, through coldness or apathy in sonae, through base fawning subservience to the spirit of revolution and Protestantism in others, the glory of its coloration has been dimmed or suspended, but not so in Spain. Love, to day, as in centuries past for the "La Purissima" is "as tender as the love of a son for a mother, strong as the pillars of death." Consequently here in its brilliant festive magnificence it has nover ceased to shine—no, never has it discontinued to throw, like the refugility of its weekness, in fact, nover has it discontinued to throw, like the refugility of its weekness, in fact, nover has it discontinued to throw, like the refugility of the sweetness, in fact, nover has it discontinued to throw, like the refugility of the sweetness, in fact, nover has it discontinued to throw, like the refugility and "res, to-day, as of old; to day, as in the golden ones of the sainted Eredinand, Vival Viva Maria Santissuma, is the unanimous greeting of her children—the one sweet salutation that breaks the stillness of the dark, louely midnight hour in the streets of its cities, as the "Serano," or might watchman proclaims in stentorian notes the last stroke of the clock. And why this national devotion? It is none other than that Mary loves Spain and Spain loves her Immeculate Mother. Therefore, not alone in the "Condal City" but through the length and breadth of the Peninsula, from the Cantabrian shores of the Biscay to Britain's fortress rock of Gibraltar, the festivities of today, which in this city commences, as the thunders of the cannon from the lotty heights of Mortiuch and the

widence a mother was given to man—a protector to the world, and a Queen to heaven.

And athough the country is saddened and the people sit in mourning, whilst two wars insatiably devour the flower of its youth, and waste the wealth of its treasury, still, to-day with hearts strong and confident, they give a truce to their grief and a respite to their weeping, for at an early hour the festive joy of old re-asserts itself, and at once the domestic hearth becomes deserted and the churches crowded, for around the altars of Mary Immaculate her countless children seek to have their sorrows soothed, their tears dried and their necessities supplied. Although the gray dawn of morning has not yet burst its leaden canopy and foggy shrouds, still already many of her city's churches are densely thronged, notably that of the "Sacred Heart"—Calle Lauria—it is already ablaze with light and radiant will festive beauty, and its altars are wreathed and festeoned with natures floral westlin—the generous and costly offerings of sinless Mary's pious and devoted daughters of truly Catholic and industrious Cataluna. At every altar, the holy sacrifice is being offered by some faithful son of the militant penient of Marrees—the glorious Ignatius—in the presence of the young and of the old, the rich and the poor, who promisconously crowd themselves into every available space from door to sanctuary, and on whose lips there is one unanimous supplication, "Oh Mary, day, conceived without stain, pray for us who have recourse to you."

thout stain, pray for us who have re-ures to you.

This is no solitary instance, o special privileged courch, for so seed Heart, capacious and highly manuental as it is, does not contain title of Mary's Barcelouian army, be "Purissima," "Santa Anna," "Stata Anna," "Suta Anna," "Suta Sulin," de Joseph Mary, "Pino," "Belin," de notably its beautiful Cathedral, sides a host of others, have each their

battalions. each their sodalitios, each their confraterative, of men and of women of the young and of the old and what can be written to day of Barcelona motwithstandimental a hort time ago it had been honeycombed by the initial and the anarchist and by the secure of the auti-Catholic legions of the control of the can be and the catholic legions of the catholic and the auti-Catholic legions of the catholic and the catholic and

the praced dignity belongs to Spain of being the first Catholic nation that houred by magnificent featwitles the feast of "La Purlssuma" would need more space, and far sur; ass the limits which the generosity of the I-ditor could possibly concels, since in many other nations. learned churchmon at various epochs have each sought for his own coveted distinction of being the first. So for the present we leave this controversy unsolved; but giving the controversy unsolved; but giving the controversy unsolved; but giving the Archibishop Auselian of Canterbury in 11:11 was the originator of this testival. The Church of Naples asserts that as early as the "the century the feast of the "Pulssuma" was there solemized, while Normandy disputes with Lyons the lotter, and faris too claims that in the 15th century its Bacilica colebrated with control and faris too claims that in the 15th century its Bacilica colebrated and the subsequently of Lotter of the probability of Lotter in the subsequently of the subsequently of Lotter of the probability of Lotter in the subsequently in the time subsequently in the subsequently of Lotter in the subsequently in the subsequently in the subsequently of Lotter in the subsequently of Lotter in the subsequently in the subsequently of Lotter in the subsequently in the subsequently of Lotter in the subsequently and the subsequently of Lotter in the subsequently and the subs

ST. MARY'S

Christmas Services and Exercises.

tian Festival-Boy. Present an Address—Pass Lists in Junior Classes.

Christmas at the above named church was colchrated with more than usual grandeur this year.

Fre the first streaks of day-light had begun to close the horizon the streets of the control of the

Augels' choir under the direct control of the Sisters of St. Joseph sung accompanied by organ and violins the usual christmas Hymns, and the sweet young voices in the "Gloria in excelsis Dec were most improssive. Carand High Mass with Rav. W. McCann delebrant, Vicar General McCann, deacon, Father John Kelly, sub-deacon and master of ceremonies commenced at 11 o'clock the splendid pipe organ accompaning the rendition of Millard's Mass in B. Solos by the Misses Clark, Murcch, Rolleri, Walsh, Memory and Messrs. Rolleri and McCabo.

After Mass' Vicar General McCann ascended the pulpit and in his usual seasy and dignified tyle, wished his congregation a holy and a happy Christmas. Then he took for his bett—"For the Son of Man is come to seek, and to save that which was lost." Luke xix. 10.

The preactiver dwelt on the three thoughts:—We were fallen, Our Lord came to lift usin; were sick He came to heal us.

During Advent a time set apart by the church to prepare for the great festival of Xmas, pious Christians costemplated man's fall and all its attendant miscrier, and with the patriarches sighed for the Messiah. Impressed with the thought of their woes they invoked the Redeemer who alone could save them, the Doctor who could enlighten them, and the great physician who could heal them.

Now that the gloom of Advent has given place to the brightness of Christmas and the Infant Savior is born at Bethlehem the Dynch and presence, fine physique and a rich musical and peace on earth to men of good will. The yoar possesses an imposing appearance, fine physique and a rich musical voice, which gives his cloquence an additional charm and has the wonderful power of holding his audience spellbard of the Augels as midst heavenly brightness of christmas additional charm and has the wonderful power of holding his audience spellbard was a day of devotion combined with pleasure brought to a grand and peaceful close.

St. Mary's School.

St. Mary's School.

The closing exercises of the boys of St. Mary's school was a very successful affair. Vicar-General McCaus presided and with lim on the platform arranged for the occasion were Rev Father Minchan of St. Peter's, Trustees D. A. Carey and Thomas Baff. There was a lare attendance of the pupils friends present, and as each number of the following programme was given, expressed their appreciation of the advance the boys are making under the direction of the Christian Brothers. Evidence of caroful training in music, under Prof. Donville, was also a prominent feature of the entertainment.

Opening March.

Opening March.

The Chorite.

Choir.

"In Bethlem Town"

Recitation..." In Rome"

Choir.

Recitation "In Rome"

W. Maguire.
Solo "Beautiful Star" R. Breen. "Star of Peace" Chorus. "State t etc."

Choi. "Boys Rights"
Junior Papils.
Testimonials to Forms II. and Junior III.
SECOND PART.
Chorus. "Christmas Greetings"
Choir. "Christmas Speech"
T Madigan.

Before the close of the entertainment Master O. Smillie read the following address to Vicar-General McCann, at the conclusion of which the Vicar thauked the boys for their words of kindness to him and oxpressed the hope that they would spend an enjoyable Christmas time and return with renewed energy to continue their studies.

General Constitution of the constitution of th

Winners of Testimonials at St. Mary's School for December.

Winners of Testimonials at St. Mary s School for December.

Form II. - Excellent—A. McDonatd, D. Marphy, J. Hagerty, T. O'Hanley, E. Zeagman, J. Classer, T. O'Hanley, E. Zeagman, J. Classer, T. O'Hanley, E. Zeagman, J. Classer, T. O'Hanley, D. Control, G. T. Control, T. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. Chang, T. C. Chang, T. C.

The Archbishop at the Cathedral.

The Archbishop at the Cathedral.

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto was present at the High Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral on Christman day and presented upon the mystery of the Indiana.

It was not been also been also been also been and alone and lone and the congregation of St. Michael's Lave coverget and and the treated the grand subject of his descurse with virid application to the blessurge enjoyed in the world to-day lone with virid application to the blessurge enjoyed in the world to-day lone in the control of the conditions of inequality and inhumanity which persined to the civilization of Rome and to earlier civilizations. He contrasted those conditions with the social freedom enjoyed under modern states, and held up as the central fact in the divine direction of human history the Incarnation. He dwelt upon the mission entrusted to the Church of Christ and showed how uncringly that mission is being planted and fostered throughout the world. He concluded by bringing all the joyful reflection upon his subject into each individual heart when comforted by the sacraments of the church. The sermon was one of the most impressive His Grace has ever delivered.

Separate School Elections.

Separate School Elections.

The nomination of candidates for Separate School Trustees took place yesterday; and as usual almost all case yesterday; and as usual almost all case yesterday; and as usual almost all case that the separate with the separate who do not like to see complete harmony among Catholics in matters pertaining to education. The new board will be composed as follows:

Ward No. 1.—Rev. Father McEntee. and one of the thre following contestants for the second place on the board M. Devaue, J. J. Howarth and James Kolly.

Ward No. 2.—Rev. Father Hand and Mr. P. J. Mulqueen.

Ward No. 3.—Rev. Father Rohleder and Mr. D. J. Mulqueen.

Ward No. 4.—Mr. Michael Walsh and Mr. William Rae.

Ward No. 5.—Vicar-General McCaun and Mr. D. A. Carey.

Ward No. 6.—Bev. Father Cruise and Mr. Michael Ryan.

Erclesiastical Amointments.

Ecclesiastical Appointments.

The Archbishop of Montreal has made the following appointments:—Rev. L. Marcehst, cure of Notre Dame de Grace and Rev. J. A. Leclairc, cure of St. Joseph, of Montreal, to be honorary Cauons of the Cathedral of Montreal. Rev. J. E. Blair to be vicar at Notre Dame de Grace, and Rev. Louis Brunet to be vicar at the Sacred Heart at Montreal.

Death of Cardinal Bover.

Cardinal Boyer, Archbishop of Bourges, died on Dec. 16th at the ago of 67. He had occupied his archbishopric since 1993, and was raised to the cardinalate only last year.

Mr. Patrick Fleming, Dundas

After a lingering illness Mr. Patrick Fluming died on the 16th inst. fortified by the Sacram of the column, to which he was so most died of the by the Sacram of the column, to which he was so most died of the the column of the sacram of the

Sad Death of Mr. Joseph Hughes.

A few weeks ago Mr. Joseph Hughes, barrister, third son of Mr. Patrick Hughes, Toronto, went to New York to take up the practice of law there. He was a young gentleman of fine abilities and life seemed to have a brillian future in store for him. He won in Toronto popularity among all who like a manly generous disposition. His numerous friends regretted to see Mr. Hughes leave Toronto, and they were shocked to hear that on Christmas eve he had accidently been reisoned by gas in Brooklyn. It seemed he was sleeping in a room in which there was a gas stove, which was not working all right. Mr. Hughes was not asphystated outright, and lingered from Thursday night till Saturday morning, the cause of death being gas poisoning. He was prayed for on Sunday in the Glurch of Our Lady of Lourdes, of which he was an attendant in Toronto. The news brought his father and relations the most intense grief and made a very general impression of sympathy all over the city. The funeral took place from the residence of Mr. Bernard Hughes, uncle of the deceased, on Tuesday, Solemm Mass was said in the Clurch of Our Lady of Lourdes by Rev. Father James Walsh, and absolution was pronounced by His Grace the Archbisehop. The interment took place in St. Michael's cometery. R. I. P.

Cardinal Jacobini.

Leo XIII. has hisherto held undisputed claim to being the best Latin verse writer in Italy, if not in the world. But now, according to the London Daily Chronicle, his aupremacy in the art is threatened by Cardinal Jacobini, the late Nuncio at Lisbon. The Cardinal has just left Portugal, and has returned to Rome, where he is about to publish a long Latin poom dealing with Modern Rome. The poam will be a history of Rome in verse since 1871, and will contain especial allusion to recent political and social events in the Eternal City.—Dublin Freeman.

Archbishop Fabre.

His Grace Archibitop Fabre was reported to be somewhat lower Wednesday, To-day (Thursday) special prayers will be offered up in all the Roman Catholic churches of the diocese for the recovery of His Grace,

THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

Return of the Bishop of Bown and Connor to Belfast-The Holy Father and Ireland-The Conversion of England to Christianity-The Irish Mationni Cause in Scotland

A telegram received at Carrichergus confirms the news of the wrecking of the school of

Phelia.

Three Christian Brothers have started for India to join their brethren who are Isboring so successfully in the cause of Christian education in that distant land. The missionary spirit still animates the Celtic race of to day as it did in the days of Columboille and Columbanus.

Three young men, named James Reidy, Robert Reilly and Thade Moriarty, were charged at Trales with the murder of Michael Doyle, near Killorglin. Moriarty was discharged and the others were committed for trial.

Mr. William O'Brien, Mr. Thomas Condon, M. P.; Mr. John Daly, and Mr. Michael Lambert, president of the Ammety Association attended the great Ammesty meeting in Renagh. They arrived at half past nine o'clock and were received by Mr. P. J. O'Brien, M. P., and an enormous assemblage of the people. A torohlight procession, headed by the local bands, was formed, and the visitors received a most enthusiastic greeting.

Tyrene.

Thee police in Omagh brought under the notice of the magistrates the great annoyance of band playing through the streets, particularly after nightfall. It has been resolved to prohinit bandplaying within the town boundary for six months.

Six monnis,

Westmanth.

Scenes of great excitement were witnessed on Dec. 16th, writes an Athlone correspondent, during the service of summonses at the suit of the Athlone District Fishery Conservators, on the fisherman of the islands of Inchturk, Inchmore, and Inchboffin, who are charged with assault and obstruction of the board's bailiffs. A strong force of police and a number of bailiffs in charge of an expolice sergeant proceeded up the river in boats. A very stubborn resistance was given to the bailiffs landing. The nine summonses were eventually served.

served.

Mr. Chas. O'Donoghue, J. P.,
Ballinahown Court, and Chairman of
the Athlone Poor Law Board, has,
unsolicited, given to his tenants very
liberal reductions in consequence of
of the exceptional y bad harvest. He
is the largest landowner in the county
Westmeath, his tenantry numbering
over 400.

Wicklow.

Wickiew.

The death has occurred of Mr.
Marcus F. Beresford, J. P. Shelton
Abbey, Arklow. Deceased was the
husband of the Countess of Wicklow,
whom he married about two years ago,
and prior to that he had been agent
to the Wicklow estates and resided at
Ballvarthur.

allyarthur.

The death has occurred of Very ev. Father Donovan, P. P., V. F., unlayin, Co. Wicklow.

talented family. She is onthusiastically devoted to Art. and is gifted with great skill and delicacy as a floral painter, and her pictures have on several occasions been publicly exhibited.

The Pope and Ring Ribelbert

The Pope has signified his intention to contribute to a national fund whi. as being raised in England for the purpose of erecting a memorial church at Slough. Bucks, in commemoration of the conversion of King Libelbert and of England to Christia-1.v. Next and of England to Christia-1.v. Next was with the colobrated the thirteenth centunary of this event in the history of England, and in a letter to the Catholic Bishop of Northampton the Sovereign Pontiff writes—"The conconversion of King Ethelbert was an event that thoroughly deserves the grateful memory of those that come after it, as it was the beginning of a Church that once was most flourishing.

Death of Mgr. Talbot.

Death of Mgr. Talbot.

Death of Mgr. Taibot.

The death is announced of the Right Rev. Monsignor Taibot who was Rector of the Ohurch of the Assumption, Warwick Lucet, Regent street, cone of the oldest Oatholic churches in London. The deceased prelate was a member of the Shrewbury and Taibot family. He was honorary chaplain of the London Irish Rides, and was one of the recipients of the Volunteer Long Service medal.

SCOTLAND

SCOTLAND.

On Dec. 14th Mr. John Dillon, M. P., addressed a crowded meeting of Irish Nationalists in the Otty Hall, Glasgow. The meeting was not only a large but a most enthusiastic one, and the reception accorded to Mr. Dillon as Chairman of the Irish Party, when he made his appearance on the platform, was of the most whole-hearted character. Before the demonstration commenced a private meeting of a very significant character took place in the reception room. The leading Nationalists of the city gathers do to insupurate the collection for the Irish National Fund, under the presidency of Mr. John Ferguson, and in the course of a few minutes over \$100 ns subscriptions, varying from \$25, given by Mr. T. O. Nelson, J. P., to a guinea, were realised. This is only the opening of the fund, and a committee was appointed to collect subscriptions from the Nationalists of the city generally.

DR. CONATY ON LITERATURE.

DR. CONATY ON LITERATURE.

An Address Delivered at Montreal on December 21st.

As Address Bellererd at Montreal on December 21st.

The Montreal Star roports a lecture on "The Celtic Influence in English Literature," delivered by Rev. Dr. Consty, the new rector of the Catholic University of America. The Monument National was fairly well filled when Father Quinlivan took the chair, and introduced the speaker of the evening as an old and valued friend, whose honors were a source of joy among his many Montreal friends. He then tondered Dr. Conaty the congratulations of the clergy and laity of the city, and wished him the heartiest God-speed in the new sphere of work which had been opened to hum.

Mr. Justice Curran then stepped forward and read the following address:

Rev. Dr. Conaty, Rector of the Catholic

Rev. Dr. Conaty, Rector of the Catho University of America.

Rev. Dr. Conaty, Rector of the Catholic University of America.

Reversard AND Dear Docton,—Thrice happy are the parishicores of the six Irish Catholic parishes of Montreal in being permitted to dery out their affectionate greet in the parishes of the parish of the parish of the thing the parish of the parish of the Church, to content to the literature of the Church, to content the literature of the Catholic University of America it thrilled us with juy, and so many had been your tokens of kindness to one prople that we felt as though an honor had been conferred upon outractives. Montreal is one of the first places to receive a mark of your regard. This proves that whill you are the partiolic Rector of the greatest Catholic seat of issuing in the United States, where the Catholic population to the land that gives where the Catholic population to the land that gives where the catholic people of the greatest Catholic seat of issuing a so truly Catholic that you do not overlook the faithful on this side of the boundary line, who are just as true and devoted to be institutions of their happy Canadian home.

With pardonable pride we may not point

line, who are just as true and devoted to the institutions of their happy Canadian With pardonable pride we may not point to the fact that, through you, ouroidest educational establishments, the Montreal to-lege and Grand Seminary of St. Stiplion, are about to take so promiument a part in the work of the Catholic University. That His Hollness, upon the advice of the Episcopacy of the United States, should have selected you to guide the destinies of the Catholic University at this critical juncture, when the enemies of the Faith are everywhere making such desperate efforts to neutralise Christian and Catholic to-ling, driving it from the school-room of the ton outralise Christian and Catholic calculations of the Faith are everywhere making such desperate efforts to neutralise Christian and Catholic to-ling, driving it from the school-room of the outral condition of the carrier of the Church in your ability and prudence.

The interests thus confided to you are great beyond expression; but in everything you have undertaken the r.ml and untiring energy of the Apostle has ever been present.

The cause of education has always had in you a friend. The Catholic Summer School of America is a monument to your labors. The sacrol cause of temperance you embraced with the fervor and self sacrifice of a three conditions at home or abroad ever forget the years of incessant effort you expended in the great occalitations at struggle for the removal of her rational parliament in Clege Green?

Pardon the heebloaces of our expressions.

Dunlavin, Co. Wicklow.

ENGLAND.

The Pest's Basskter.

Mis Gertrude Patmore, the youngest surviving daughter of the late Coventry Patmore, in not the least talented member of a remarkably

Moarrer: will have reason to feel still more proud - f one to whose early education she had U e honor of contributing, J. J. Craran, Chairman.

Dr. Consty was visibly affected when he rose to reply. He appreciated the warmth of the welcome. he said, but, after all, he had come to Montreal as a child would come to his father's house. Montreal had always had a large place in his affections, because he owed to it his early and his last education. He had come to the seene of so many early pleasures to obtain inspiration before entoring upon his new and important duties. He realized the responsibility of the charge which he was about to undertake, but as a follower of St. Sulpice. he would accept the task in all humility, and as a good soldier of Christ. As the Providence of Good had called him to the work, so he felt sure that the same Providence would watch over him and direct his actions in the future.

He had not been aware when he set out for Montreal that he would be expected to deliver a lecture, but, as something of the kind was required, he would make use of some notes on "The Celt had any influence whatever in English literature."

It was a strange thing to say that the Celt had any influence whatever in English literature, for, as they had been taught, the Celt had had little influence for good, especially in later days. They had been taught to regard the Celt, especially the Celt in Ireland, as simply a man oppressed, degraded and ignorant; and when there was one bold enough to stand up in the face of the pecple and say that the Celt nouly had an influence, as a part of a race, but that he had an influence even in the moulding of the great language which was now thrilling the world, and which was the language of his oppressors, the statement was made that the night of the great language which was now thrilling the world, and which was the language of his oppressors, the statement was made that the night of the great world language—Englash? To the Saxon, he brought religion and ovillization. for in these days Celtic Ireland was the school of Europe. In these days we sometimes heard people speak of the "ignorant Irish." Illiterate, yet law could n

pride in the courage of their descendand kings. The Irish were and always had been a nation of heroworshippers.

Among the first, if not the very first, of the English to attempt to do some justice by the influence of the Celt in English literature was Metthew Arnold, who published an article on this subject in the Cornhill Magazine. Later, therry Morley—the bearer of a name endeared to all Irishmen, by another champion of fair-play—also bore testimony to the debt owing to the Celt. Speaking of Irish writers from the time of Burke to the present time, he paid a tribute to the work of the time of Burke to the present time, he paid a tribute to the work done for the young by Mrs. Sadlier. He hoped that when the day came the people of this country who had been benefitted by the stories of that noble woman would find it their duty to display that esteem they possessed for her in a substantial testimonial; that then, indeed, they might realize something, at least, of the gratitude which they all owed to that good woman for her good work in English literature.

"What shall we do?" concluded the lecturer. "We in Washington have thought it wise to found a professorial chair with the sum of \$50,000, which has been donated by the son of a Gael. My friends, remember that you have a country that is worth fighting for, and possessing, and appreciating."

A vote of thanks was then proposed by Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, QC, MP., to which Dr. Conaty responded, asking his audience to unite in prayers for his guidance in the future.

ADDRESS AT LAVAL.

Rev. Dr. Consty, rector of the Catholic University of America, was tendered a dinner on the 22nd at the Theological Faculty of Laval, Sherbrooke street, the Rev. Abbe Colin cocupying the chair. The members of the Faculty and two hundred students were present together, with representatives of other Faculties, as well as Principal Peterson, of McGill; Judge Curran and R.v. Father Quinlivan. The Rev. Abbe Colin, in his address, said he was pleased to honor a former student, and to do honor to the Washington University, this noble institution of the higher Catholic edu-

cation, and he bore testimony to the splendid results already attained. He wished success and prosperity to the new rector, who might feel assured of the constant watchfulness and carnest prayers of his early college and sem inary home, now nonored in a high degree by his appointment. He also announced that Layal University at Quebec had honors in store for Dr. Conaty.

Conaty.

Dr. Connaty was much touched by the cordinality of his reception, and, in returning thanks on his own behalf and for the Catholic University, he thanked the representatives of the Universities for their presence, making a special allusion to the presence of Principal Peterson.

In speaking of the work of the University, he said that the need of a highly educated clergy and laity was never more keenly felt than in our time. The Church has always prided itself upon an educated priesthood, but it looks now for men who will equip themselves for the intellectual warfare that is before us. The Church, always the fostering mother of science, bids her children enter into the domain of science and plant there a homestead and contest the whole field. She fears nothing from science, for she knows that all nature is from God, and there are no secrets to be learned which can in any measure detract from revealed truth. What apreads the range of knowledge is always endorsed by her, young men have now opportunities for improvement in all fields of mental and social endeavors which were unknown to the older men. Improve the opportunities, fit yourselves well for the contest, be well equipped for the contest, be well equipped for the leadership of the people. Learn the whole truth, have ambition to be able to defend it against all enemies. Remember the truth demands your best service, the Church and its people call for your best efforts. The University opens its doors for all, and presents the results of ripe scholarship, which will make all proud of their Church and proud of the great truths of revelation.

At Dr. Conaty's request a holiday was granted. He also held a reception.

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At Dr. Conaty's request a holiday was granted. He also for for onstipation and dyspepsia.— I tried dozens of different medicines, but nothing gave me roleid until I need Dr. Chase's K. A. L. Fills

Ecclesiastical Students of Ottawa University.

Versity.

Ottawa Dec. 19.—The Basilica was the scene of a very impressive cere mony at 6.30 this morning, when several students of the seminary at Octawa University were raised to the degree of deacon. His Grace the Archibishop officiated, assisted by Rev. Oanon Campeau and Rav. Father Lacotte, O.M.I., of the University seminary. The new deacons are Messra. Newman, Cavanagh, Raymond and Bezinet. Several brothers from the scholasticate at Archiville received the tonsure. kev. Father Valence, O.M.I., was present with the Oblat students of the scholasticate. The ceremonies were witnessed by a large number of people.

Pales Ronewy

Is practiced by people who buy inferior statelered for The Catl Bask. The statelered for The Catl Bask. The

False Renow;
Is practiced by people who buy inferior exticles of food. The Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Infant Health is the title of a valuable pamphlet for mothers. Sent free by New York Condensed Milk Co., N. Y.

Catholic Order of Foresters.

St. Mary's Court, No. 164 Montreal at its last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Ohiet Rangor, Thos. J. Cummins; vice J. R., P. Frawley: treasurer, Thos. O'Rourke; physician, Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy; fin. sec'y, W. F. Coughlin; rec. sec'y P. J. Tomilty; trustees, Wm. Kavanagh, Edward Cox, P. Donohue.

C. O. F.

At a regular meeting of St. Leo Court, No. 581, Toronto, Out., held Docomber 10th, 1896, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst the beloved wife of Alfred Demill, a zealous member of St. Leo Court, No. 581, Catholic Order of Foresters, therefore be it Resolved—That we, the officers and plote her death, no Court, deeply deplore her death, no Court, deeply deplore her death, no Court, deeply deplore her death, no Court, deeply described by the court of the strength of the stre

If the Enby is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old, and well-tried
remedy, Mas. Wirstow's Boorman Synunfor children teething. It scothes the child,
softens the gums, allays all pains, cure
wind colic and is the best remedy for
diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It
is the best of all.

NEW YEAR'S

RESOLUTIONS.

For The heavers

In the personal affairs of men there In the personal shares of men there is nothing more common about the beginning of each recurring year, than a review of our actions during the preceding twelve months. And who-among us can say conscientiously that he is pleased with the rectrospect, or with the record of his own deeds or misdeeds as the case may be?

with the record of his own deeds or misdeeds as the case may be?

The very fact of our making the scrutiny proves that there is a conviction in our mind that in the year elapsed we have not done, acted or spoken, in all cases just as we ought or as we would like to have the exhibit nade on the great accounting day. This is what every man and woman will say of themselves, who are engaged in the word's cambate. woman will say of themselvos, who are engaged in the world's combats, hence the salutary New Year's resolutions which aim at an amendment of life in the future. But is the year '97 going to be for us an improvement on that of '96? We can make it so if our so row for the delinquencies of the past be sincere and our desire of amendment in the future be made and kept with religious fidelity. Among all the classes of human strugglers and stumblers, there are none so prone to regret the past, and promise better to regret the past, and promise better things for the time to come than is the weak inebriate who perceives that his physical strength is declining, that his moral fibre is growing lax and that his moral nore is growing lax and shat his pursa is getting empty, and that, perchance, his wife and children are poor ly clothed and miserably fed.

When he reflects upon the result of his own misdoings—provided he be granted lucid moments to think at all and the scalars it has a reacted as and

When he relieus upon the result of his own misdoings—provided he be granted lucid moments to think at all—and the squalor it has created around him, it is enough to drive him to distraction, and probably would do so were it not for "sweet hope which springs eternal in the human breast." As he surveys the wreck and rain of his family and his own impending distantly his own would be uncharitable enough to mistrust the good faith of his New Year's resolutions of amendment? But alsa who would be sanguine anough to hope that he could of his own unsided strength, be able to respect the compact or diffill the well meant resolutions?

Should the weak individual we are picturing have the happmens to belong to the Cathollo Church—although an unworthy member—he may retrieve himself by joining a total abstinence society, for therein he will have the powerful example and support of strong, practical Christian men who were never stained by the foul, debasing use of alcoholic drink, or if he talks with those who did pass through the fiery furnace of dissipation, they will strengthen him by proofs of their own victory over the degrading vice. Surrounded by uplifting influence of this sort the very weakest may yet inope for recovery, but if they attempt to falter or compromise with the destroying demon their last error will be worse than the first, as he who will fully puts himself in the way of danger will suffer for his hardinood.

I am personally acquainted with non-Catholic weaklings who by reason of the Gold Cure remedies have on

fully puts nimesul in size way or age will suffer for his hardshood.

I am personally acquainted with non-Catholio weakings who by reason of the Gold Cure remedies have obtained a temporary reprises from the curse of drink, but who, on meeting with their companions in vice or in passing the saloon door, falt the forbidden appetite rekindle into active life and assert itself with such overmastering force that it had to be gratified are search itself with such overmastering force that it had to be gratified are search itself with such overmastering force that it had to be gratified and search itself with such overmastering force that it had to be gratified to disastrous consequences.

In cases of that sort mere human results and the search of the disastrous consequences.

mastering force that it had to be gratified even under the full knowledge of the disastrous consequences.

In cases of that sort mere human restlutions, which are backed only by man's natural will, go down under ungovernable passion and are scattered like chaff before the wind. To make ease and permanent conquest of an will habit the rescued victim must me awere-course to the saving and purifying sacraments of the true Oburch, and in so doing he must be humble and contrite because the momen he pute these to defiance and brains to boast of his own powers of self-government, his spiritual props will be withdrawn and he will surely fall back again into his old habits. Besides those above mentioned there are many other classes of men and women who offend against the moral Christian code of well ordered life and social amenity. And those persons also honestly strive to make amends for their shortcomings as they get into the melting mood at the great Christian festival of Olirismas and the festal days of the opening year. Perhaps it is well to make a laudable effort no matter how short lived may be its good fruits. But those again who resolve well and yot neglect the proper moral and religious safeguards will be doomed to inevitable disapprintment, for nothing that has relation to man's moral guidance can be good or endure moral and fruitful virtue wittin itself. The secular resolutions good meaning people are vont to make may certainly last for a time, but they have not the

quality of stern stability which rofuses to break an honorable compact at the bidding of an unscrupulous friend or for the sake of a financial gain or commercial advantage. If we again look closely in another direction at the assertment of the race we will discover a large class of self roliant and over-confident persons who never make any new resolutions at all for betterment of conduct, simply because they think none are necessary. There may be error and self-deceit in this assumption, and the proof may come too late to save unpleasant consequences, but this class must be left to learn wisdom and hundlity by sad experience if not by bitter tears.

and humility by sad experience if not by bitter tears.

Then we again turn with sorrow to another contingent of the great h. man family—those who are deeply, perhaps hopelessly, involved in the sinful pursuits of this world, and who have outdarkened understandings a. not to be able to determine between right and wrong. There can't be much hope for those, as they have en'ered upon the downward path and are determined to pursue it. Of course I speak of them in bulk and in general terms. Some men of the most abandoned creatures often meet with suddenelooks which bring them to their senses,—the Gospel narrative furnishes some striking examples—and these once thoroughly converted rarely make a backward plunge into the putrid gulf again.

Did it not seem inventors the surrounded to the putrid gulf again.

backward plungo into the putrid gulf again.

Did it not seem irreverent to couple humorous or jocular things with the serious tone of the foregoing, we might here introduce some New Year's resolutions once adopted by a famous American humorist:

Firstly—That if anybody should ask him for the loan of a ten dollar bill for one single day, he should strive to reduce the risk by sub...tuting a one dollar bill for ten days.

Socondly—That he would not argue with a woman, for women and echoes are always sure to have the last word.

Thirdly—that he would not be over-

are always sure to have the last word.

Thirdly—that he would not be overexuberant in joy, as he had known
cases in which people were ringing
their joy bells to day wringing their
hands on the morrow.

Fourthly—That if an enemy threatened to pour out his vials of wrath
upon him, he should strive to convince
him that empty bottles were poor
assets.

him that empty notices was assets.

Fifthly—Although somewhat in contradiction to resolution number one, he resolved that he would neither borrow nor lend; especially lend.

Sixthly—That if any man smote him on one cheek, he'd size up the other fellow before he would retaliate in kind

Seventhly—That if the State should Seventhly—That if the State should

other fellow before he would retaliate in kind
Saventhly.—That if the State should wish to test his loyalty, he would willingly guarantee to sacrifee the whole of his wife's relatives for the greater good of the commonwealth.

Eighthly—If he heard two angry men call each other a fool and a rogue he would pacify them by submitting that both might be right in their contention, as they differ only in opinion.

Ninthly—That if anybody should insultingly ask him if he had ever been druuk, he would meekly refer them to the banquest at which his health was drunk.

drunk.

Tonthly—That if his friends should tell him that he would "shorten his idays" by his fast mode of living, he would assure them that by the same rule he would "lengthen his nights."

Although conceived in a lighter vein the reader may see a point in each of the above. So may it be.

WM. ELLISOR.

WM. ELLISOR.

Knights of St. John.

Knights of St. John.

St. Patrick's Commandery, No. 212, of the Roman Cattolic Union of the Knights of st. John brought to a close thoir work for the year 1896 by a social meeting at which were members of the Provincial Commandery and representatives from the following subordinate Commanderies; Leo, No. 2; St. Paul's, No. 126; and Columbus, No. 219. The principal feature was a sumptuous feast under the direction of Sir Knight James Nolam and speeches and songs by prominent mombers of the Order. After the regular meeting and after the members Molam and speeches and songs by prominent mombers of the Order. After the regular meeting and after the members and partaken of the lunch our President, Jir Knight Wm. J. O'Reilly, opened the proceedings by calling upon Brothe John J. Landy for a song, which he rendered in first-class style. Our Spititual Director, Rev. Father Hayden, was then asked to address the meeting, which the Rev. Father Hayden said was that the Ladies Auxiliary which St. Patrick's lad organized was on a fair road to become the Banner Auxiliary of the Union as the members had shown a zeal which nothing could stop. He said that he was pleased to see such a large meeting and wished the Knights a prospecous and happy New Year. Brother Wm. Byron gave's couple of songs, after which Alderman Wm. Rums spoke in the highest terms of the Knights of St. John and wished them every success it "emained for Brother James Burns of Commandery No. 219 to capture the meeting with a stump speech. Brother Ym. J. O'Reilly, closed a most only sale meeting by thanking the mombers who had contributed so ably towards making the meeting a success, and after expressing the wish that we would most again whiched all present a morry O'Rrishmas and a prosperous and happy New Year.

the Domain of Woman.

TALKS BY "TERESA."

The grady whirl of Christman festive ties is nearly over, and the subere celebrations of the birth of a New Yea.

The guely withit of Unitations usually ities is nearly over, and the soberor celebrations of the birth of a New Year are new proceeding. How the y-are fight And the older one gots the quicker they seem to go, till at length they forny trip over each other, in their leasts to reach the limbo of the vanished past.

According to the more advanced school of metaphysics, past, present and future have no existence. They are merely the states and feelings of thindividual; thus, chi'dren and the young live in the future, those of mature years in the present, while the thoughts, wishes and regrets of the aged are with the past. However this may be there is a future for all of us, a future mericially hidden from our eyes, and which our imaginations clothe for the most part in the resiest colors. A wonderful thing truly, is imagination; the school-boy, strutting along on his .ay to school, is already, in anticipation, a victorious general with vest armies at his command, or perchance a successful business man with millions of money. The newly fledged elserk sees himself a partner in the concern, with, possibly, the principal partner's daughter to share his success. The pretty little milliner tripping gaily along dreams of the time when she will capture a merchant prunce, or, maybe a real live lord, like the shop girl in the least ten cent novel she perused.

or, maybe a real live lord, like the shop girl in the last ten cent novel she perused.

The dream of the poor scribbler—but no—that last flight of imaginative fancy is altogabler too glorious ever to be realized on earth. Truly, the young live in the future, thanks to that myaterious faculty we call imagination.

Of course this is all very foolish, and very wrong, no doubt, in a certain sense, but then, to quote one of those antedlinvian sayings that were probably dug out of the grave of some Egyptian mummy, "you cannot put old heads on young aboutders." and even supposing you could you would be so disperied with the incongrous result that you would fee as Dickens say. "an fresistible inclination to kneck them off again."

But it is order cortain, that imagination is a counterable that the possess, we should coase to decire it. also the supposing the supposing of the grave of grave of the grave of the grave of the grave of the grave of the

great hive of life.

"Ambition is a sin. Who said that?
Whoever it was, I do not agree with
them as rogards every form of it.

The man or woman who has no an
extremely assistancery way, but they
can never rise above the commonplace,
simply because the have no desire to
do so.

madding crowd.

We must adopt ourselves to circumstances and to changed ideas; the world has changed, it is no use to sit down and bewall the fact, we must rise up, and seizing everything good and high minded, hold on to it, and neet the world on its own ground, and with its o; n weapons.

tise o'n weapons.

Li.e. St. Paul we must become "all things to all men," if we would win others to great and noble living.

But whatever the future may have in store for us, one and all, "Teresa" sincerely wishes everybody a truly happy and prosperous New Year.

end the following extract from The Mail and Empire's musical deparent to those whom it may concern:

The Mail and Empire's musical department to those whom it may oncern:

"The very large assemblage which gathered in St. Michael's cathedral on Thursday night to hoo't the "Stabat Mater" sung by the Philharmonic chorus and a quartette of solo voices suggests the enquiry whether the time would not be opportune to return to the old plan which obtained some years ago, in the Roman Catholic churcles, of giving performances of the masses and cantatas of the great masters with orchestral accompaniment. In the sixties two Roman Catholic churches in London—St. George's, Southwark, and the Italian cathodral, Hation Garden—quered in the services of this kind with great success. Orchestral musicals services at a merely monunal fee, so that the cost of the performance was very light. On the other hand, these services at a merely monunal fee, so that the cost of the performance was very light. On the other hand, these services at a merely monunal fee, so that the cost of the performance was very light. On the other hand, these services at tracted immense and these services at tracted immense and these services at the form all parts of London. I have been present at the Union. The procession of the Church has always been the patron of music there would be acthing inappropriate in resuming these services in the Toronto churches. The processed from admission fees could be derived to chastity, or applied to some special fund of the Church. I should think that our orthesixal payers and sole vocalists would be greated for on-

casional Sunday engagements of this nature, even though the remuneration might be triffing. The Roman Catholic Church has such a magnificent reportory of non music that one cannot but regret that it is not made more familiar to the people in the form in which originally written, viz, for orchestra, chorus and solo voices.

that it is not made more tamiliar to tine people in the form in which originally written, viz, for orchestra, chorus and solo voices."

The above idea is an exceedingly written, viz, for orchestra, chorus and solo voices."

The above idea is an exceedingly good one, and though I, personally, do not approve of turning our churches into concert halls and charging a regular fee for admission, yet think no means should be left untried to induce people to attend the Cahlolic churches We are obviously in this, and in all other heretic countries, on a mission, and that mission is the salvation of souls. If our magnificent music will attract people, then let us by all means, hold Luisical services with, if possible, a special sermon The lovely church of Orr Lady of Lourdes which possesses one of the best and most efficient choirs in the city is always crowed at musical vespers by a reverent and attentive countrigation, composed principally of Protestants. St. Basil's church also possesses a magnificent choir, whilst that of the cathedral is, as is should be, splendid. If our superb music attracts that of the cathedral is, as is should be, splendid. If our superb music attractive sermon short and concise, setting forth the principles of Catholic belief, and we should soon require fewer "letters to the Editor" to correct folks' absurd mistakes and malicious falsehoods about our doctrines. This method is pursued with immense success at \$t. George's, Southark, Farm \$t. Church and the Bromptea Oratory, in London. Why not Lore?

A PEDLAR'S EXPERIENCE.

ILLNESS BROUGHT HIM ALMOST TO THE VERGE OF THE GRAVE.

ale and Emaclated, Suffering From Ex-cruciating Palan in the Back, Life Became a Burden and Death Was Thought "o Be

Net Far Off.

Trom the St. Catharines Journal.

It in a curious pathological fact that spinal complaint has sometimes actually been mistaken for Bright's disease, and there is no doubt many have been maltreated for Bright's disease when spinal trouble was the real malady. Geo. T. Smith p. lt. v. St. Catharius, is one who thus suffered. His narrative is as follows:—"In the fall of 1894 I began to experience alarming symptoms of what I thought to be spinal trouble. I resorted to lotions, plasters and other romedies, but to no avail, as I continued to grow worse. At this point my friends advised the services of a physician, which I gladly submitted to. The professional man made a minute examination, and pronounced mine a case of Bright's disease which quite naturally gave me a severe shock, as I deemed the death sentence had bee passed upon me The doctor said he could alleviate my sufferings, but remarked that it would only be a matter of time with me. However, I accepted the medicine, and took it according to directions with no beneficial results. In the m...ntime a friend procured a remedy said to be a cure for Bright's disease. This medicine I took, but with no effect whatever. Tou months had passed away and I had become as haggard, emmoriated, stooped and miserable that my friends had difficulty in recognizing me. In fact they, like myself, harbored the most painful apprehensions Atthis juncture an aunicane to visit me, and strongly advised me to keep Ir. Williams Fink Pills. Like a decours a form of the provious to the stack. I know that previous to the travel about tood, and I am as able to travel about tood, and I am as able to travel about tood, and I am as able to travel about tood, and I ma as able to travel about to the suffering to give them a trial.

tries those ill or suffering to give thom a trial. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease driving it from the system and restoring the patient to leastli and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor staxia, sciatica, thumatism, crysipelas, scrott-lous troubles, tct., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specifin for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burdon, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow of health to pale and sallow ones. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a cortain cure. Sold by all dealers, or sent by mail post-paid, at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockvillo, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

Death of a Religious.

The death is reported of Madame Eliza Shanks, religious of the Sacred Heart, who died at the St. Alexander street convent, Montreal, on Dec. 19, of conseumption. Madame Shanks was a native of Halifax, N.S., and was a professed nun of upwards of 40 years standing. Some years since she was attached to the teaching site flar the old Sacred Heart seademy on St. Catherine street and was highly esteemed by pupils and parents.

INFLAMMATOR RHRUMATISM.—Mr. S. Ackerma:, commercial traveler, Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I u-ed Da. Throws: Ecacarma Out for Inflammatory rheumatism, and three bottlee effected a complete cure. I was the whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and every movement caused excreditaling pains. I am now out on the road and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism since. I, lowever, keep a bottle of Ds. Thomas' Out. or band, and I always recommend is to others, as it did so much for me."

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The Catholic Register.

PUBLISHED TARRY THURSDAY

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The Catholic Register Co.,

Matter intended for the Editor should be so ad-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

Dec. 31—8 Sylvester, P.
Jan. 1—Circumcision of our Lord.
2—Octave of St. Stocker.

Last week we published a letter stor Power without comment This was in deference to the Christmas spirit; but we cannot allow the spirit; but we cannot allow the Senator's criticism to pass altogether without notice. He says once more that we have fallen into error in reading the Ottawa memorandum of "settlement" of the school question. He contends that religious teaching in the schools of Manitoba is made absolute and imperative. The point is not from the distinctively Catholic standpoint an important one in any event; but it is well to understand it rightly. Senator Power says the dum sets forth in the second paragraph that "religious teaching to be given." If he will look at th be given. It he will look at any ragraph of the memorandum again will not see the word is in it. here is nothing absolute and imper-ve; everything is indefinite and everything is indefinite and ive. The word is if it appeared permissive. The word is 11 t appeared in the memorandum where Senator Power has interpolated it, might possibly add a little more of the possibly and a little more of the character of definiteness concerning the permissive teaching of religion. But then the word is not there.

The critics of the secular papers without one exception have been soldersed with the "Stabat Mater" a ndered in St. Michael's Cathedral rendered in St. Michael's Cathedral by the Philharmonic Society that they ask why the citizens of Toronto are deprived of the frequent blessing of The question is a pertinent one, the more so that we reminded the Catholic Church recunsed the Catholic Church in former days in this city was more generous it the public disposition of her legacy of glorious music. The members of our Catholic choirs ar.i. the professional musicians of are so inter-related that it ah not, on Sundays at least, be impossible e one central choir for the e in the Cathedral of some ganize on performance in the Cathedral of some of the famous compositions of the sons of mother Church. It is done else where; why not here? Music like art is one of the adopted children of the Church, led out of the bondage and corruption of barbarism by the ion of barbarism by t If our Catholic choirs early popes. If our Catholic choirs in Toronto be able, as they unquestion-ably are, to show forth the loveliness and inspiration of Catholic music to the citizens at large, they ought to organize and do it.

In its issue of Dec. 20, 120 ton Freeman, one of the listed organ In its issue of Dec. 28, The Kings of the Ottawa government, went a great rage over as commonnia of the Chawa government, went into a great rage over as commonplace a statement of fact as ever appeared in this paper. We had said that papers like The Freeman and The Toronto Star should not make too loud a profession that they speak for Catholic opinion. The remark was called for by the appearance in The Star, The Oranga Sentinol, The Guelph Mercury and many more journals that are backing Mr. Laurier on the school question, of a quotation from The Freeman declaring that the "settlement" was satisfactory. The Orange Sentinel and the Star both declared that the Archbishop of Kingston was that the Archbishop of Kingston was supposed to speak through The Fred man; therefore that Mr. Laurier's ttlement" had the support of the archy. Now we have the highest hority, that of the Archbishop of

Kingston himself, for the fact that th paper. We are morally certain that The Orange Sentinel and The Toronto The Orange Sentine and the Loronco Star are not Catholic papers So we think we were putting it mildly indeed when we advised those papers not to make too loud a profession of any sent-official Catholic character. And for so commonplace an observation The Freeman calls us a whining pharasarcal religionist. It is always phorisance. The way with a man who makes a religion of partisanship, that he abuses and denounces every other form of religion. But this is a free country, and The Kingston Freeman can have its religion to its own liking. We shall not disturb its devotions, as long are it does not pretend to speak for the way with a man who makes a as it does not pretend to speak for Catholic religious opinion, with the partisan view of giving its co-worship pors of Mr. Laurier, The Star and The Ocanes Santiacl on properties. range Sentinel, an opportunity of ecciving Protestant electors by the ingenious plea that the Archbishop Kingston is satisfied with the "settl because The Freeman is pub lished in his diocese.

One of our Anglican contemporar in Toronto a little while ago published a complaint against London Punch. It was declared that the famous London It was accorded that the famous London humorist had turned Catholic under a Catholic editor. We rejoice to notice that the latest number of Punch is a truly Catholic impression. In it is ied an appeal in verse in behalf of the great Catholic charity. Nazaroth House, Hammersmith, the charity of whose worthy nuns Mr. Punch sings with fervor. The com-plete poem is too long to reproduce here, but we give the closing lines:

. . . the wastes of London's life an

Poverty's parching thirst is sore, sorrow of every side
Pleads mutely for compassionate aid that overtaxes still arching thirst is sore, sorrow of

overtayes still
The scant resource of Christian love, the
coffers of good will.
Help swell them 1 "Tis a Christian task that
brings a double boon
To self and too the suffering poor. Send
featured and some

Go, see the sisterhood's good work, sick children taught to smile,
And old tolk in safe hermitage It shall be

And old tolk in safe hermitage worth your while,
And leave sweet recollection. Nought will be rejected there,
The modest dole, the cast off garb, the broken food, the prayer!
All who would mark at Christmastide, love,

A notorious Quebec paper called L'Electeur, an organ of the provincial and Federal Liberals, has been officially denounced by the Archbishop and Bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Cubbs. ince of Quebec as a publication angerous to faith and to the interests of Catholic education. It is not for or Catholic education. It is not for want of warnings that L Electeur has been finally placed under the ban. It has been warned helf a dozen times; but its stock in trade is inventions but its stock in trade is inventions designed to constantly misrepresent the position of the hierarchy on the education question. Whenever the Quebec bishops have spoken on the schools L'Electeur has come out im mediately with a whole cloth yarn to the effect that the Bishops of some other province are of a different way of thinking. This sort of thing seems to have an effect in Quebec where political lines are rigidly seems to have an efiect in Quebec where political lines are rigidly drawn, and where presumed Cathocity is a sort of journalistic feature of papers published in the French language. In Ontario there would be no necessity for condemning such a newspaper. The law of gravitation would ver quickly bring it down in the public estimation to the level of United Canada and prints of that description. It is the best thing that description. It is the best th after all that public opinion should make or mar the fortunes of news make or mar the fortunes of news papers; but there can be no room for sympathy with the publishers of L'Electeur. Anyway the Liberals may make more capital out of the condemnation in Ontario than they are likely to lose in Quebec, as the paper was but an insignificant sheet

Municipal Politics.

The disgraceful parade of billings gate that took place in the Council Chamber of Toronto on Monday was not after all so much out of harmony with the general character of munici pal politics in this city. One modest candidate for the honor of the chief magistracy of a city of 200,000 inhabi-tants, a city that enjoys some reputa-tion for learning and refinement, addressing an audience of citizens and

electors, told them that he was there to say that he was a knave and a panper. And he said it all by way of attack upon the sitting mayor, who informed the electors of the the electors of the ingratitude of his assailant. "I have fed him," said the mayor, "twenty-five dollars of my the mayor, "twenty-five dollars of my money went to keep him out of jail, and after he was in jail twenty-fire dollars more went to get him out." A further startling variety of abusiveness having been flung at the mayor the knavish candidate declared that he was the mayor have the startly become the size.

got busted booming the city."
This is a novel election issue to b

Do the citizens of Toronto ever as themselves how the administration of their affairs have come to such a pass? There is not a business man in city, nor is there a rate payer outside what is called the "machine" who do what is called the "machine" who do not annually bemoan the sad state of municipal government. Year aft ryear, however, the same sort of men, a considerable percentage of individuals amongst them, to whom the salary is a natural desirability, come out as aldermen; and they would be certain of election in preference to really representative men should they offer themselves in the field.

The evil influence in Toronto manicipal politics began long ago with the baptism of the city in Orangeism. The first care was to exclude Oatholies from representation in the Coun-

lies from representation in the C cil or employment by the Corporation. Before the new water service was given to the city there was one Cathomploye in that department. H was dismissed; but he had to be taken back again the following week because no one else knew the mystery of the city mains. As the Oatholic population of the city increased more intentions. population of the city increased more ingenious devices and improved ma-chinery were needed to sustain the eligious exclusion by the Orange lairymen at the city hall. The closer the rings were made the more numer-ous became the abuses; and in short the cvil has develope the cvil has developed and spread steadily with the growth of the city. Some day the storn necessity will force itself upon the citizens at large that the rings must be broken; but in lores itself upon the citizens at large that the rings must be broken; but in the meantime Oatholies would do well to think of organizing in some way that would secure their rights as citizens in view of the change that must come sooner or later. Could they be disfranchised altogether on religious grounds the religious grounds they may be a religious grounds they may be sure that would have been done long ago. As things are at present they at least have votes; and it is their duty to cast these votes for the best among the actual occupants of the field. Some of the aldermanic candidates are entitled to recognition of their records either as citizens or as mem-bers of the council. Amongst others are Alderman Lamb in Ward 2, Mr. Drayton in Ward 2 and Mr. Small in Ward 1.

A Modern Instance.

We have in Toronto two societies, or rather two branches of the same society, intended to protect the path of ren whose natural protector have become their worst en whom we can fancy apostrophised in the lines : Longfellov

little feet! that such long years fust wander on through hopes and

fears, Must ache and bleed beneath your load I, nearer to the wayside inn
Where to it shall cease and rest begin,
Am weary thinking of your road.

O little souls! as pure and white And crystalline as rays of light Direct from heaven, their source divi Refracted through the mist of years How red my setting sun appears, How lurid looks this soul of mine.

In the blessed work of protecting God's beloved little ones one of hardly imagine the demon of bigotry nardy magne the demon of bigotry interfering. But we have seen such a thing in Torontc only last week. The facts are found in a number of issues of The Evening News. The story begins in the Police Court, where Mr. begins in the Police Cours, where Mr. Patrick Hynes, agent for the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society, applied that Gertrude Thompson, a child of thirteen, should be taken from the charge of her mother. Gertrude was one of the three children of a man named Thompson, described by the magistrate as being "about as bad as they make," and Margaret Thompson, now bigamously married Thompson, now bigamously married to Alexander Openshaw, a porter at a Protestant mission in the city. For ten years Gertrude has not lived with either of her parents, but with a Mrs. Keeler, who provided for her in all matters except an occasional pair of boots and a dress or two. The police report in The Evening News says.

report in The Evening News says.

Recently Mr. Thompson and his wife.

or Mrs. Openshaw, as she is now known,
met in Mrs. Keelers and had a glorious
row. The hean toll Mrs. Thompson
what he thought of her, and she what
she thought of him. She said he was a
thief, and he said she committed a
crime which thay lived in Syracuse.
She did not dony this, but charged him
with aiding her in the matter. Finally
he spat in "Lot face and the language
became ac dirty that some who were
present withdrow
The police menistrate informed Mrs.

The police magistrate informed Mr. lynes that the endeavor to resoue the Hypes that the endeavor to resouce the child from the atmosphere into which have her was a the mother had drawn her was a perfectly proper case to be brought into court: but the chill was willing, and "the mother was a good woman but for her bigamous marriage with Openshaw," which a lawyer had told her "was not punishable," Although puzzled what to do he decided to leave the child with her mother. The witnesses brought into court by the mother threw some additional light upon the future surroundings of this upon the future surroundings of this child. "A fashionable woman with enormous puff sleeves and a hat with gorgeous purple trimmings, deposed in behalf of the mother, that "if Thompson did not come up to the mark as a husband Mrs. Thomson had a rogfort light to the a perfect right to try her luck again. Several other ladies, the reporter adds, surprised his Worship by their views on the moral question." A such is the moral atmosphere in whi Gertrudo may grow into womanho

O little souls! as pure and white And crystalline as rays of light.

And crystalline as rays of light.
how long shall it be before you become
lurid ere you have reached "the
wayside inn, where toil shall cease
and rest begin?"

Although Mr. Hynes' good intention
was frustrated by the Magistrate,
reluctantly it must be said, he found

reluctantly it must be said, he found he had also put the demon of bigotry outside the court in a bad temper. outside the court in a bad temmer. Immediately Mr. J. Stuart Coloman, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, issued circulars to the Orange lodges of the city, asking for subscriptions of \$5 and \$10 to stop Roman Catholics from capturing children of Protestant belief. Were the women who surprised the Police Magistrate by their views on the moral question the representatives of Protestant belief according to Mr. Stuart Goleman's ideas?

The Orange circular concluded:

The Orange circular concluded :

"You are bound together for the defence of Protestantism, and I considently appeal to you to come to our relief."

Is the defence of Protestantism mentioned here the defence of the views on the moral question of the women already referred to? Well, well! the world is not all

Well, well the world is not all barren; and we are pleased at least to know that Mr. Stuart Coleman has been rebuked both by The Evening News and by Mr. J. K. Maedonald, president of the Children's Aid

A New Phase of an Old Fight.

There appears to be visible on the There appears to be visible on the horizon of Irish politics a faint gleam of hope for the symbolic figure of Erin weeping beside the waters of the Boyne, where her latter-day sons first baptized their dissensions in fratracidal blood-letting under foreign leaders on both sides. If the cable despatches of the past week convey a true idea of the grand union of Unionists, Nationalists and Recalcitrants, to fight the English coverns. fight the English governors, who have them of £200,000,000 s

fight the English governors, who have robbed them of £200,000,000 since the Union in the form of over taxation, then Ireland may at last be approaching a new ora in her history. The cable correspondent says:

The coalition of Unionist landlords, anti-Parnellites and Parnellites against the Government's delay in dealing with the report of the financial commission, has most ounduly surprised the Government, forewarned as it was of the landlord's discontent over the Land Act and their desire for lessened taxation from some source. The landlords now see in the finding of the financial commission a firm basis for an immediate revision of taxation and are going to seek to obtain it. There is the keenest contest among all sections to bring the question before Parliament. Beside Mr. Dillon, John Redmond will move an amendment to the address asking oarliest redress of the disproportion constributed by Ireiand to the Imperial Exchequer. A similar amendment will be moved in the House of Lords from the Unionist side. Considerable interest is manifested in Parliamentary circles as to how the Government will meet this domand, backed as it will be by Nationalists and Unionists combined. Mr. A. J. Balfour, as to how the Government will most this demand, backed as it will be by Nationalist and Unionists combined. Mr. A. J. Balfour First Lord of the Treasury and Change

Leader in the House of Commons, and Sir Michael Hicks Box h. Thancellor of the Michael Hicks Rea II. "hancoller of the Exchequer, are desirous of re-trying the Constitution of the function of an appeal commission, and will ask the House to appoint a special commistion to take further evidence. Being the state of the minority report of Nir David Barbour, which indicates the commission of the majority of the commission they seem also to intent impacting the violence of financial expertalise. Sir Robert Hamilton, Sir Robert Ciffen and Sir Affred Milner.

It is allowed that England in to done

It is alleged that Ireland is to day It is alleged that Ireland is to day an almost completely Anglicized country, and the union of all forces for obtaining lessened taxation may be cited as one of the arguments favorable to this view. It is a well-known fact that the tenderest part of John Bull, that is to say when he is considered collectively, is his pocket. If you hit him there he will lose no time in preparing to fight if he is able, or if not to arbitrate. Heretofore he has if not to arbitrate. Heretofore he has had his hand in the pocket of his nad his hand in the pocket of his neighbor Pat all slong, and has helped himself to Pat's last shilling, escaping critical observation of so much inti-macy by making it appear that the members of Pat's household world murder each other if unctuous John were not in their midst. The official report of the Commission on Finance Relations has at last shown Irishmen of every stripe that all these years John has really been fomenting their domestic broils and making a very profitable business cut of it. Representatives of all classos of Irishmen, the Old Irish, the English-Irish, the majority, the minority and the factions, talked matters over at a public meeting in Cork on December 13th. The Protestant Bishop, the Catholic Bishop, the landlord and the tenant, the Unionist and the Nationalist, all stood upon the same platform. The Earl of Bandon presided, and the Catholic Bishop of Cloyne was the first speaker. The Protestant Bishop of Cork seconded the resolution moved by his Catholic brother. Strange to by his Catholic brother. Strange to say the idea of rebellion recommended itself most strongly to a Protestant Unionist landlord, Lord Castletown, who is thus reported :

Unionist landlord, Lord Castletown, who is thus reported:

It was a momentous question they had met there that day to go into, and he would ask them to remember that they might be met by stubberness and by official obstinacy. He hoped that no statesman would try and stop this movement. If there was such ne would ask him to think selemnly and aeriously of what a nation could do, a nation such as united Ireland could do when justice was on their side, and when their very welfare and their very life depended on the result very possibly of this contest, He felt so deeply on this great question that he would like to draw attention to the fact that history sometimes repeated itself and that an obstinate stateman and a cruel, unfair taxtion cost Great Britain one of her greatest colonies, the United States (asplause). He hoped, and every man in that room no doubt hoped, that Cork might never have to follow the example of Boston: but fif twas necessary they would be right because they had justice on their side they were right in adopting any means they had in their power to prevent the sapping of their life-blood and try and rotain the laboring men and the bune and sinew of the country who ought to contribute to the welfare of their commerce, the auccess of their agriculture, and the nationhood of Ireland (applause).

Yes; Ireland is becoming Anglicized.

Yes; Ireland is becoming Angli

Irishmen can unite, and Lord Ca tletown says they can even rebel, fight like John Bull when they are struck in that part which John Bull finds so tender—the pocket.

tender—she pocker.

It is very probable that Irishmen will not have to fight for their financial redress. They have now, as they have had since Mr. Gladstone flung the banner of Home Rule to the breeze, the English Liberal party behind them. The present Conservative Government, heldly taggrad by the tive Government, badly scared by the signs of universal disaffection in Ireland, have resorted to oft-tried means of meeting the coming storm. The Times has undertaken to write the agitation down, to kill it by its frowns. The Times declares that the report of the Financial Relations Commission is not official, and everything must be investigated all over again in official British fashion. Mr. John Morley, than whom no better friend of Ireland breathes outside the Nationalist party, takes The Times to task and quotes Mr. Gosehon's official announcement of the Commission from Hansard. tive Government, badly scared by takes The Times to task and quotes Mr. Goschen's official announcement of the Commission from Hansard. Speaking in the House of Commons on June 12, 1890, Mr. Goschen said:

"The intention of the Government is to secure a practical investigation into the pre-sent incidence of taxation in Ireland, and

It was a Conservative Government dered the commission; and a Conservative Government cannot shirk its findings. The plea is also put forward that Irr land at this stage of its history cannot make a claim against the United Kingdom as a separate nation could. But Mr. Morley takes the wind out The Times on this point also when he wires. when he writes:

wind out The Times on this point also when he writes:

Apart from the views of the Government of the day, it is important to observe that the day, it is important to observe that it is the day, it is important to observe that it is described by the day of the first including a the first and the day of the day of the first and will be at long as the A t of Union, is now, and will be at long as the A t of Union remains in force, a separate entity to the extent that her of cannot access have to be considered when a claim or case arises under this provise —the provise, namely, in Article 7 of the Treat and the provise, namely, in Article 7 of the Treat at the printiple of indiscriminate taxation between the two countries is be subject to such particular exemptions of abatements in Iroland as circumstances may appear from time to time to demand. It is in facel, incomprehensible that any other construction should be placed on Article 7 than that it guaranteed to Iroland separate freatment on the basis of respective truum freatment on the basis of respective truum stances and relative resources. From Sit stances and relative resources it appears that this, at any rate, is the view of the Treasury (see Q 10,095), as it was of the framers of the order of reference of 1890.

Hon Elward Blake's important

Hon Elward Blake's important Hon Elward Blako's important connection with the Commission on Pinancial Relations will serve to increase the interest of his Canadian friends in the new deperture which Irish agitation has taken; but it is only fair to say that the services rendered on the Commission by Mr. Sexton were excelled by no other member on were excelled by no other me of the Committee

Cornwall and Stormont.

The victory of the government in the by-election in Cornwall and Stor-mont has been accepted by the entire political press of Ontario as an emhatic declaration that the Mar school question must be considered dead, that the country is heartily sick of it and that the Laurier Greenway "settlement," or any settlement, is pre ferable to keeping the dispute open. Greenway was determined to wear out the endurance of the Domin the endurance of the Dominion, and Mr. Laurier at best was no match for Greenway in any test of endurance, that is if the French-Canadian leader ever intended—which is now extreme-ly doubtful—to put any obstacle in the way of the sweet will of his that is if the Prenon-Canadian leader ever intended—which is now extremely doubtful—to put any obstacle in the way of the sweet will of his western brother Liberal. The political press would have us believe that no matter what species of political perfidy might be brought home to the Liberals in connection with this question, Protestants and Catholies destrenothing more earnestly now than the words "Manitoba school question" shall cease troubling them when they look into their morning papers. Although Messrs. Laurier and Tarte may turn their coats without compunction, although Irish-Catholic Liberals like Mr. Devlin may eat crow from the not too clean hand of J. Israel Tarte, though poor Catholies in Manitoba have to face the prospect of supporting voluntary schools and the State schools as well, that not all these things shall count against the fastidious weariness of an electorate. The sapient political press may be right; but it seems to us that it took an extraordinary effort on the part of the ministry, and of men like Mr. Devlin who came at their book, to make the Cornwall and Stormont election tall any such story. And it also seems to us that the large French population in Cornwall were too reluctant to believe that Messrs. Tarte and Lsurier detarts. Cornwall were too reluctant to believe that Messrs. Tarte and Laurier deserve the hard things that are being said of them. Also, as we said before the election, the choice of Mr. Leitch was not a happy one. The constituency had been long regresented by a trusted and representative Irish Catholic and when the wire-pullers on both sides showed an instant determination to prevent the constituency continuing sides showed an instant determina-to prevent the constituency contin-to be represented by a Cathollo, cerity shrank backward and profess al politics held high carnival. At same time we cannot but feel prover the evidence furnished by election that our English excel lic, sin At the prou. ever the evidence furnished by the election that our English-speaking Oatholic electors, Irish and Scotch, affect no foppish bored air in the struggle for a principle that is certainly much dearer to them than any party allegiance.

Death of a Catholic Novelist Washington, December 28.—M Anna Hanson Dorsey, the pioneer Catholic literature in this country, w had been lying dangerously ill at home in this city, for the past t months, died on Friday.

Lady Hingston's Gift.

Lady Hingston of Montreal has presented a statue of St. Anthony of Padua to St. Ninian's Cathedral at Alexandria, Opt.

BOOK REVIEW.

ASSING SHADOWS A Novel. By Anthon-Yorke: New York Benziger Bros.

Passing Silahows A Novel. By Anthony Yorke: New York Benziger Bros.

This is the latest of Messrs. Benziger Bros. Series of Catholic novels. The story is an interesting one, and grows more readable as we advance. A young man in New York, a letter carrier, on account of the jealous matice of a rival is sent to penitentiary for four years, on a false charge of robbing the mails. He does his time in full, and when he comes out of gaol shrinks from the company of the young woman who loves him. One night he encounters on the street arrived by the price who has been called to the death bed of the man who had ruined this unhappy lover. A confession and the re-union of the lovers is the result. There is an agreeable diffusion of light and shade in the work of ArthonyYorke. It is rather an original idea of a young girl to ask a priest whother it is permissible to pray that a man whom she loves may love her in return. The plot is well worked out in the main, but many of the details are weak an unable to hang together. But the author has art, and when he comes to perceive that no amount of labor is too great in order to make the most of his art he will write a novel that will be harder to criticize.

Merry Toyk. Benziere Bros. MOSTLY BOYS. By Rev. Father Finn S.J. New York. Benziger Bros.

Mostly Boys. By Rev. Father Finn S.J., New York. Bearinger Bres. We handed Father Finn's collection of short stories to an average young person who read it and dollvered the following opinion: It is all religion. This turned out to be a fairly good criticism, and we doubt if any young person who is "mostly boy." is capable of taking his religion in such large sugarcosted doses. The book has from the point of view of the young person who is mostly boy. "is capable of taking his religion in such large sugarcosted doses. The book has from the point of view of the young person who also the young person who has the point of view of the young person who date at school talking in the language of poker playors, with this distinction that their bets are prayors (beads) and that their young hearts are thrilling with the grown of gain. Father Finn is a genuine boy himself; because he has written stories which any natural boy would delight to read. But "hen he stuffs his boys so full of religion and heaps it up that they become slangy, and the surcharge overflows in something that remotely resembles irreverance, he gives his religious poy too hig a load to carry. Some of these stories are in the old easy natural vein; but the impression one receives from the reading of the initial over-true tale does not favorably incline a critic to praise the whole in justice to the larger portion.

DEGLESS For A STANDARY OF TREADER PARAMETER PRESSOR. By William Dillono Li.D. Chicago 1896.

Catholic pricets, Catholic lawyers, and many Catholic laymen will welcome this very useful examination of the present condition of the law regarding the validaty of bequests for masses for the dead. Mr. Dillon, who we believe is a brother of the leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party, is a member of the Irish Parliamentary Parliamenta

MAGAZINES.

The Catholic World.

The situation in Iroland is thoughtfully summed up in the January number of The Catholic World Magazine in the course of an article entitled "After the Convention of the Irish Race."

Convention of the Irish Race."

The Century still continues to give a great deal of attention to American poerty. Among the contributions to The Century for January is an interesting study of the Canadian woods by the well-known poet, Charles G. D. Roberts, entitled "The Solitary Woodeman." Capt. A. T. Mahan, who has just retired from the navy and whose volume on The Indiscops"

won for him the honors of the English universities, contributes a graphic paper on "Nelson in the Batte of the Nile." illustrated with maps, and diagrams, and portraits of Nelson.

instruction with maps, and dagrams. and portraits of Noison.

Bester of Bertses.

Some Reputation in the Crucible of 1800 is the subject treated in a brief article by William T. Stead in the January Review of Roviews. Mr. Stead clears with Bismarck, Gladstone, Cooli Rhodes, Is Hung Chang, Joseph Chemberlin, and other characters of intentional repute. After praising the wonterful goins and chartiey of Pope Loo in connection with the decision for the connection with the decision and and and and and and a state of the Review of the

Ars Longa Vita Brevis.

[WRITIES FOR THE REGISTER.]

Rapt before the canvas stands
The the painter who hath wrought
Wondrous things of genius bought.
With the brush in slender hands.

Caught from Nature's palette there. Colour gems of wealth untold, Glint and gleam of sunset gold, Hazel brown of maiden's hair.

Shadows that o'er meadows fly, And the tender pearly gray, From the cloud that heralds day; Slue of Summer sea and sky.

A Madouna and a Child With the soft and dove like eyes Raised in loving mute surmiss. To the Mother's features mild.

Cherub heads with outstretched wings Circling round'a musing saint; All the beauties art ca. paint, Breathing thoughts of heavenly things

Treasures that must all be caught, While the working day shall last, Rest must come when light is past; 'Art is long and life is short."

TERESA,

A Golden Jubilee.

Worcester, Mass., December 28.—St. John's Catholic Church closed the year of its golden jubiles restricted in the anniversary of the feast of its patron saint, with most the elaborate services ever given in a Worcester church.

Archibitates 25.—11.

sattor sain, with most in entanorate church.

Archbishop Martinelli, apostolio delegate to the United States, was the special guest of the parish, and officiated at the solemn Mass, which was celebrated at 10 80 o'clock.

As a compliment to the Papal delegate every man wore on his breast a badge of yellow and white, the Papal colors. At the altar were Archbishop Martinelli, Very Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Consty, rector of the Catholio University at Washington, Very Rev. Philip J. Gannigan, D. D., vice rector of the same University, Right Rev. Thomas B. Haven, Bishop of the diocese of Springfield; Rev. John Lehy, S. J., president of Holy Cross College; Rev. John Conway, S. J., of Georgetown University, and others. The Archbishop left Worcester for Springfield at 8.46 p. m. He will be the guest of Rev. J. McCoy, at Chicoppee, to day.

Church of the Sacred Heart.

Church of the Sacred Heart.

At the Church of the Sacred Heart the services of "Le Jour de Noel" were rendered with all the solemnity and completeness in rubrical detail, as is usual with French-Canadian congregations. A beautiful harmonised mass was sung in admirable style. The mass commenced with the chanting of the Introit. "Peer natus est nobis." A Child is born to use to. The "Gradual," Offerbroim" and "Communio" were also chanted in their entirety.

In the evening solemn vespers were sung and all the pealms with their accompanying antiphous, proper of the feast, together with commemoration of St. Stephen, the first marry followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The choir at the Church of the Sacred Heart is a model one in its fidelity to the rubrical directions for rendering the chanted portion of the public offices of Holy Church.

A Wall-Newer Bresless College.

A Well-Known Business College.

A Well-Known Business College.

The British American Business and Shortland College, Confederation Life Building Toronto, is probably the best more meritation of its kind in Canada. It is owned by a number of the leading lusiness men of this city, among whom was Stapleton Caldecott and Frederick Wyld, wholessale drygoods merchanics. S. F. McKinnon, wholesale milliner; E. R. C. Clarkson, chartered accountain; Edward Trout, President of the Monetary Times Co.; Wm. McCabe, Managor ct the North American Life Assurance Co.; and D. E. Thomson, Q.C. The various courses are thus guaranteed to be the most practical that can be devised for the purpose of properly training young people for business offices. Every department of the work is in charge of expert instructors, and the very best facilities are afforded for acquiring a shorthand or commercial education in the shortest possible time. The College re-opens on Monday, January 4th, 1897.

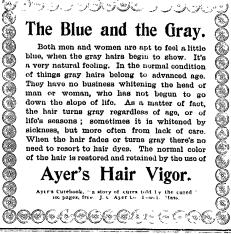
The officers and members of the Cath-olic Young Ladios Literary Association field a very successful and pleasant "At Home" on Tuesday evening at their rooms, St. Patrick's Hall, McCaul St.

The Blue and the Gray.

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

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured too pages, free. J. C. Ayer Co. Lowell. Mass.



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Christmas Ordinations.

Mgr. Emard, Bishop of Valleyfield, has made the following ordinations at the St. James Cathedral, Montreal: Tonsure—A. M. Descarries, J. F. A. Lafrance, D. Jeannotte, C. Racine, of Montreal; J. T. Reid, Grand Rapids; J. J. Hussey, Springfield. Mimor Orders—J. J. Alarie, J. B. J. Aubry, G. H. Chartier, C. J. Chau mont, M. J. Olermont, S. J. Cote, A. A. Ethier, E. J. Fauteux, Z. Gravel, P. MoDonald, P. J. B. Michaud, A. J. Ouimet, C. W. Lalcode, Montreal; J. E. McRae, Alexandria; J. F. McNiff, Boston; T. F. Brown, Burlington, J. Wheten, Chatham; L. Dunlow, G. I. Ehl, M. B. Murray, H. J. Reiner, C. Stuart, A. J. Wagener, Dubuque; C. M. Brothmann, J. P. Oummings, P. J. Donovan, W. G. Gehl, Hamilton; J. F. McGuernay, F. X. Mulville, Hartford; C. J. Mea, Kingston; E. C. Ladouceur, London; N. E. Biron, A. A. Sylvestre, Manchester; J. H. O'Neil, Ogdensburg; J. J. O'Brien, Peterborough; P. P. Hart, Pontiac; S. W. Reilly, Shorbrooke; P. J. Mechan, P. Roy, Springfield; W. A. Doyle, Syraouse; A. A. Bertrand, L. W. Musseau, Valleyfield.
Sub Deaconate—A. Benoit, O. J. Brodeur, A. J. Champagne, A. Duples, Syraouse; A. A. Bertrand, L. W. Musseau, Valleyfield.
Sub Deaconate—A. Benoit, O. J. Brodeur, A. J. Champagne, A. Duples, Syraouse; A. J. Leveque, T. E. McDermott, E. E. Mongeau, T. W. O Reilly, M. Beaudoin, B. Brunel, D. Bordeleau, Montreal; A. R. McDonald, J. McKough, J. J. McLaughlin, Chatham; W. C. Bolander, W. J. Weirich, Duhuque; J. E. McCovey, T. M. O'Leasy, F. P. O Neil, Manchester; F. J. O'Sullivan, Peterborough; J. F. Barry, Providence; J. T. Tradel, St. Boniface; M. F. Abbot, H. G. Coyne, T. B. Chunningham, R. E. Freeman, J. E. Sellig, Springfield.
Deaconate—Rev. Mesers. A. Denis, Montreal; M. J. O'Briea, Peterborough; M. Reilly, Portland; J. Massicotte, Trois Rivieres; P. A. Huyes, New Orleans; E. Galtier, Montreal, O. J. Orsen, P. L. Perrier, E. Pare, Montreal, O. S. Regan, Dubuque; C. J. Crooley, Ogdensburg; O. J. Dagenais, J. A. French, Pouliaci, J. Devenien, Montreal, Deaconate—Rev, Abbe Z. Gravel, Montreal,

T. J. Purcell, Boise City.

Bestructive Landsilde in Kerry.
DURLIN, Doe. 29.—The danger from
the laudsilde near Rathmore, county
Kerry, is by no means over, but is
rather on the increase. That part of
the disturbed earth comprising the bog
is still sliding towards the lakes of KilJarney, its movement being accompanied
by a sullen noise that is heard for miles
in all directions.

No further loss of life than was reported yesterday—that of the Donneily
family of nine persons who were engulted in the mass of carth—is known to
have occurred, but there are still fears
that other persons may have been
caught in the slide.

Properties for Sale.

TOR SALE—URICK DWELLING HOUSE ON THE INFO MANUAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

A BE YOU MAKING FIVE BOLLAIS PER BAY?

A. If so, don't stop to read this; we cannot guantest, but we promise you ten per week (I am some representing us making far more), and will some of work write immediately, both the exc., but no fillers, J.I. NICHOIS & CO., Wesley Building, Toronto, Mentine this paper.)

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nesses, Housemalds, etc., can obtain reliable information by writing (enclosing stamp) to Mrs.

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A STEACHER (FEMALE) A GRADUATE OF THE A Model school, holding a Third-class Professional certificate and second non professional, desires a position. Terms reasonable. Can enter on duties at the January School opening. Address "Teacher, Catholic Register, Toronto."

A Progressive Candidate in Ward 2

Among the reforms advocated by Alderman Spence, who is a candidate for re-election in Ward 2, are the following:

all, and remove every inducement to dishonesty.

The control and operation of public services, as far as possible, by the City, and for the benefit of the citizons.

The compelling of corporations that have contracted to serve the public, to reasonably, honestly and theoroughly unlift their contracts.

Systematic fairness and impartiality in the division of all public work, and the assistance of the City Council, as far wages and reasonable hours for all those who have to work for a livelihood.

The encouragement of every enterpies that can help our city's prosperity, remembering at the same time that Aldormen are guardians of important trusts which they must under no circumstances imperil or prejudice.

Mr. David Takes it Back.

L. O. David of Montreal has with-drawn from sale his political pamph-let attacking the bishops of Quebec. This is in consequence of the condem-nation of the brochure at Rome.

1897 MAYORALTY ELECTION 1897

YOUR VOTE AND INTEREST

ASL RESPECTE LLY SOLICITED FOR

McMURRICH ALD.

AS MAYOR FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

Election Monday, January 4th, 1897

1897. MAYORALTY.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED FOR

FLEMING

AS MAYOR FOR 1897.

Election on Monday, January 4th, 1897.

WARD NO.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

Ex-Alderman P. H. DRAYTON

AS ALDERMAN.

Election Takes Place Monday, Jan. 4th, 1897.

ELECTORS OF WARD No. 2.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

WILLIAM L. BEALE

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1897.

WARD No. 3. 1897. 1897.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ARE RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED FOR THE ELECTION OF

Ex-Ald. JOHN SHAW

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1897.

ELECTION, MONDAY, JAN. 4th, 1897,

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You may be sure that he who wall in private tell you your faults is your

Western Canada Loan and Savings Co. 67th Half yearly Dividend.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 3 per cent, for the half year soding on 31-a December, 1806, has been declared on the Paid-up Capital Stock, and that the same will be pyside as the Stock, and that the same will be pyside as the Toronto, on and atter Saturday, the 2cc, day of January, 1897. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st on the 31st day of December, inclusive.

WALTER S. LEE, Managing Director



PIRESIDE PUN.

"It's all over." As the woman uttered these words she dropped to the floor. The baby had spilled the ink.

ink.

Visiting Philanthropist: "Have you any thing to complain of? State Prison Convict: "Yes, sir: I am restrained of my liberty."

Yeast: "Which do you think is the luckiest day of the week on which to be born?" Crimsonbeak: "I don't know. "I've tried only one."

"I see by the papers," remarked Mrs. Dash, "that they are going to wear furs this winter." Well," replied Mr. Dash, "I suppose that seals my fate."

Ethel: "Why in the world did you.

my late.

Ethel: "Why in the world did you send my little brother that railway train and that noisy windmill:" Edward: "So that we can always tell where he is."

"What keeps the poor man down in the world." oried the political orator. "The law of gravitation," mildly responded the spectacled gentle-man in the front seat.

"I have written a poom on the sea," said the poet. "Very good," said the editor, with a smile. "I'm going down on Saturday. I'll look at it."

Oycling has been recommended as a means of reducing fat, and a young man who has tried it says it is a capital thing. Ho has been falling off ever since he bought his machine.

on ever since he bought his machine.

"I don't know what to do with
Kinkins' poem," said the editor.

"Why?" "If I throw it away he'll
say I'm jealous, and if I print it his
riends will say I tried to make him
jdioulous."

diculous."

Mr. Freshly: "Did you hear of the trible accident that occurred during 1. storm yesterday afternoon?" Miss Newcomer: "No. How distressing! What was it?" Mr. Freshly: "The wind blew up the lake."

Husband: "There is one thing I am say for myself, anyway—I have risen by my own efforts." Wife: "Never in the morning, John. I notice that it takes two alarm chooks and all the members of the household to get you up then."

hold to get you up then."

Friend (after dinner): "Your little
wife as a brilliantly handsome woman,
I should think you'd be jealous of her."
Host (confidentially): "To tell the
truth, Simpkins, I am. I never invite anybody here that any sane wo
man would take a fancy to."
"Poor man!" oxidined the arises."

"Poor man!" exclaimed the prison missionary, to whom the sheriff's guest had been relating a tale of woe; "your life seems to have been ounbroken series of misfortunes." "Yes," sighed the fallen one, "I have had many trials."

have had many trials."

"Do you know you are fishing on prohibited water?" asked the irrate landowner of a large reach of the Tay of a ploughman whom he caucht red handed in the very act, with rod extended and line dropped neatly down stream. "Wa's fishin?" replied the ploughman, coolly. "I am maething of the sort. I'm only tryin' to droon this worm."

Eating is a necessity. To the healthy, it is a pleasure; to the dyspeptic, a torture. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the weakest and most disordered stomach is restored to its natural condition, and food is once more partaken of with youthful relish and satisfaction.

Ordinations at Montreal.

Mgr. Emard officiated at the ordina tions on Dec. 19th assisted by Rev. Abbes Larocque, Brophy and Perron In all 112 were admitted to the minor In all 112 were admitted to the minor orders, including the toneure, the subdescenate and the deaconate. There were twenty two deacons as follows: Rev. Mesers. Eustache Pare, de Violette, P. Descarries, Dagenais, Dumes nil, Perrier, G. Brunelle, Montreal; Jos Powers, Providence, R.I.; R. B. Michael Sullivan, Providence, R.I.; William de Vilandre, N. Messier, Providence; C. O. Crowley, Ogdenburg; James Dollard. Toronto; Andy Cummerford, Syracuse, N.Y.; Tom Purcell, Idaho; C. Regan, Dubuque, Lows; J. Goddin, Manchester; J. O. Sullivan, Peterborough; Jesias French, Toroute; Hawley, Montreal; Gobeil, Springfield.

Never let a cough rue on from day to day. It indicates either inflammation or irritation, which, if allowed to continue, may result in serious injury to the lungs. A few does of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures any pulmonary complaint not entirely beyond the reach of medicuse.

Mr. Thomas Keough, Montreal.

The many friends of Thomas Keough, Montreal, will be grieved to learn of that gentleman's death, which cocurred early on the morning of Dec. 21st. Deceased was for many years employed in the G.T.R. audit office, and was a m-mber of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society.

THERE IS NOT a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Da. Thowa' Ecternic Olf—a pulmonic of acknowledged officacy. It cures lameness and soroness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claims to nublic confidence.

DOMESTIC READING.

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

A soul that has learned how to choose God and separate herself from herself, knows everything.

Let friendship ereop gently to a height; if it rush to it, it will soon run itself out of breath.

tself out of breath.

Every Catholic is called to be a reacher of some kind, but only a few re sent into the pulpit.

are sent into the pulpit.

\[\lambda ou can never get back to where you were this morning. The wheels of time only turn one way.
\]
A man's true name before God is what it is in reality—not what thenows-papers say about him.

Ignorance is no exouse when we have neglected to learn what we were obliged to know—St. Ambroso.

Moderate your desires, so that with little you may be content, remembering that contentment is in itself a great gain.

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

moment.

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

There is not in the world so toilsome a trade as the pursuit of fame. Life concludes before you have so much as elected your work.

It may afford some encouragement to a mind in distress to remember that the narrowest part of a defile is often nearest the open field.

nearest the open field.

Almost all the flowers that bloom in the spring have ceased to bud, but the religion of little kindnesses blossoms all the year round.

The man that makes the most of the little that he has is of more intrinsic worth than he who owns worlds but is unhappy because he has not more.

Life would be more in the contraction of the little than he who was worlds but is unhappy because he has not more.

Life would be smoother in many a home if everybody would endeavour to understand his or her neighbour in the

There is a hidden life in all of us and it makes us what we are. It is this hidden life that chisels the face, that puts the strange expression on it The hidden life of sensuality marks the line on the outer life.

the line on the outer life.

I have found a good in everything I have learned. By degrees your desting will open before you. You will learn what you are good for—what you are made for. I can say nothing more definite, and this is definite enough, and full of animation; defour deformer and you cannot fail to fit yourself for an honourable work.—Dr. Channing.

an honourable work.—Dr. Channing.

There is hardly a day passes but that brings to our attention the absolute necessity of taking care of the future with a policy of life insurance. There is no man, whatever his condition may be, who should not carry a policy for some amount if for no other purpose than that of taking care of his own funeral expenses and clearing up such bills which will inevitably ac cumulate.

oumlate.

There are few countries which if well cultivated, would not support double the number of their inhabitants and yet fewer where one third part of the people are not extremely stinted even in the necessaries of life! I send out 20 barrels of corn, which would maintain a family in bread for a year, and I bring back in return a vessel, and I bring back in return a vessel of winc, which half a dozon good fellows would drink in less than a month, at the expense of their health and reason.

—Swift.

Switz. In the intercourse of social life it is by little acts of watchful kindness requiring daily and hourly—and opportunities of doing kindnesses, if sought for, are for ever starting up—it is by words, by tones, by gestures, by looks, that affection is won and preserved. He who neglects these trifles, yet boasts that whenever a great sacrifice is called for he shall be ready to make it, will rarely be loved. The likelihood is he will not make it; and if he does, it will be much rather for his own sake than for his neighbour's.—"Guesses at Truth."







TARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Farm Newe, ef Springfield, Ohio, observes that farming if not practical is nothing. Theory may do as a working model, but as it cannot take into consideration all the elements nor all the unforseen circumstances and exceptions, it is often of little value because it cannot be applied. Under such circumstances a good application of common sense will preve of more value to the farm than an application of the best barnyard manure, or of the more expensive use of the best fertilizers in the market. A constant application of good common sense by the farmer himself will almost certainly keep any farm in good running order.

what do you think the very latest upto-date, end-of-the century fad among
the darlings of high society, is? asks
a writer in The Farm News. You'd
never guess in the world. Nothing
more or lees than a hatching party,
the I believe they call it "an incubation tea. They have a real incubator
in the drawing room, and real eggs,
and on the day when the shicks are
due, the ladies come in their best bib
and tucker, and sit around and drink
tea, and have thrills of excitement
over every egg that's pipped. Well,
latching eggs is a deal sight better
than hatching seandal and the other
mischief these old hons. I mean the se
swell ladies—are usually up to. But I
haven't the slightest doubt that next
summer when they have the society
column announce that they have gone
to the sessione and then slip up into
the country to spend the summer
with Uncle Jim and Aunt Nanoy,
they'll be wanting to tell these good
old people how to raise chickens. I
haven't any other idea in the world.

How in these dark an sombre days, it delights us to visit these places where flowers and beautiful shrubbery grow in all their vigor, unharmed by the blasts of the storm or the rigor of

the blasts of the storm or the rigor of the winter.

Here we seem for a time to be in the midst of an artificial summer, and to come into closer communion with these protected flowers than when in the real summer they were only the ornamentation of natures rougher and larger growths. ornamentati larger grow

ornamentation of natures rougher and larger growths.

Spring and summer are always more welcome and inspiring, because the dull death pall which has hing during the winter over the buried and concealed life of the veget able kingdom, has been removed. Herein is the joy and inspiration of fresh flowers in the winter. These conservatories when they are protected are like oases in a desert to the travelers whose eyes have become weary by the constant outlook for some green thing.

weary by the conseant consorrer some green thing.

If sheep are to be fed in the yard, the racks should be placed at the best protected and driest part, and in this case they may be made of box racks so that both sides can be used. These crate racks should be constructed with the bars leaning away from the sheep as directed for the pen racks, only that the backs may be made for these double racks, by placing in the box crate, which will be a foot narrower at the top than the bottom. a roof shaped double back made of light boards, with inclination enough to make the feed slide toward the bottom. This should extend in the centre above the racks sufficient to keep the hay or straw or whatever the feed may be, separate in the two twin racks.

The sheep should be supplied with plenty of pure, fresh water. Not ice or snow. Stunted and shaggy sheep in the spring are generally produced by careless and insufficient feeding and shelter during the winter.

Ornithologist Forbush of the Massa-chusetts Experiment station, in a recent report, sims a blow at the time-honored "seare-crow," and advances the idea that the saucy bird is not such a pest and nuisance as he has been made out. In driving away the crows, the professor says, the farmer loses their services as a destroyer of noxious insects.

noxious insects.

Crows are known to be destructive to canker worms and are also useful birds in destroying the caterpillers or the gypsy moth. Families of crows may often be found in the early morning feeding upon the laws and pupe of the gypsy moth. This habit of caterpillar eating must be set down to the oredit of the crow.

In summing up the evidence for and against the crow, it must be admitted: First, that the crows injure the crop to some extent, and some other crops slightly; second, they are somewhat destructive to the eggs and some and some other crops slightly; second, they are somewhat destructive second, they are somewhat destructive to the eggs and young of poultry and wild birds; third, they distribute the seeds of poisonous plants; fourth, they destroy some beneficial insects, probably killing more than they eat; they eat large numbers of frogs and toads. On the other hand: (1) the services of the crow in destroying poisonous meets can hardly be overestimated; (2) crows are of great service in destroying field mice and other small mammals; (3) crows are useful to some extent as seavongers.

The conclusion that must be drawn is that it in cheaper to drive the cows away from the corn field, than to exterminate them utterly.

Chats With the Children.

ANIMAL HENEFACTORS

ANIMAL HENEFACTORS.

In one of the Bristol cluurches are preserved the horns of a cow. Many years ago there was a water famine in the city, but, notwithstanding the lack of water and suitable pasture, the cow gave forth an abundance of milk, which is said to have kept alive all the babies in the city. The inhabitants showed their gratitude by subscribing enough money to ensure the cow's comfort to the end of its days. At its death its memory was thus preserved.

In the Yuwn Hall of Lunchers in In the Town Hall of Luneberg, in Hanover, is a memorial of a pig. Enclosed in a glass case is a hum, and on an adjoining slab of black marble appears the following inscription: "Passer by, contemplate here the mortal remains of a pig which acquired for itself impachshable glory by the discovery of the salt springs of Luneberg."

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

The star that announced the birth of the Messiah had been forefold more than a thousand years before that wondrous event occurred. Balaam, a Pagan soothsayer—who had been summoned by Balac, King of the Moshites, to curse the children of Israel as they lay encamped on the banks of the Jordan (but who, controlled by a supernatural influence which he felt himself unable to resist, contrariwise blessed them)—made it known among the surrounding heather nations: "A star shall rise out of Jacob, 'said he, "and a sceptre shall spring up from Israel Out of Jacob, 'said he, "and a sceptre shall rise out of Jacob, 'eaid he, and a sceptre shall rise out of Jacob, 'said he, and a sceptre shall rise out of Jacob, 'eaid he, and a sceptre shall rise out of Jacob, 'eaid he, and a sceptre shall rise out of Jacob, 'eaid he, and a sceptre shall rise out of Jacob, 'eaid he, and a sceptre shall rise out of Jacob, 'eaid he, and seem of their number even followed in its wake many hundreds of miles over mountains and deserte and streams until they had reached the city of Jerusalem when they began to enquire: "Where is He that is born King of the Jawe? for we have seen His star in the East, and are come hither to adore Him." They did not rest long in the Holy Gity. The star re commenced its course, and onward the Magi prossed until it came to the village of Bethle nem, where it rested over the manger, the birthplace of the new-born King, "And entering in, they found the Ohld, with Mary, His Mother, and, falling down, they adored Him; and open...g their treasures, they offered their gifts, gold, Irankincense, and myrrh."

Welcome that Star in Judah's sky, That voice o'er Betnlehem's palmy

glen;
The lamp that sages hailed on high,
The tones that thritled the shepherd

men,
Glory to God in loftiest heaven!
Thus angels smote the echoing chord
Glad tidings unto men forgiven,
Peace from the presence of the Lord. oing chord

The shepherd sought that birth divine, The Wise Men traced their guided

way;
There, by strange light and mystic sign,
The God they came to worship lay,
A human babe in beauty smiled.
Where lowing oxon round Him trod;
A maiden clasped her awful Child,
Pure offspring of the breath of God.

Those voices from on high are mute, The Star the Wise Men saw is dim; But hope still guides the wanderer's

foot,
And faith renews the angel hymn;
Glory to God in loftiest heaven!
Touch with glad hand the ancient chord,
Good tidings unto man forgiven,
Peace from the presence of the Lord.

THE FACE OF AN ANGEL.

There are many different types of beauty. There is the beauty of youth, which all enjoy for a season; there is the beauty of form and colour, which is the most attractive form of beauty; there is beauty of intellect, which is the most attractive form of beauty; there is beauty of intellect, which sharpens and refines the most rugged features, and redeems them from the charge of plainness; and lastly there is the highest beauty of all, the beauty of holiness, which comes from close and frequent intercourse with God, and is the reflection of His glory. This is the beauty spoken of in the Acts of the Apostles, when it is said that all that eat in the council looking stead fastly at Stephen, a man full of the Holy Ghoet, "saw his face as it had been the face of an angel."

The beauty of youth is fleeting. Beautiful features are rare, and the most brilliant complexions fade. The beauty of intellect is rarer still, but the beauty of the proper state of the poorer and the oldest, we see it sometimes illuminating the faces of the poorert and the oldest, even of the deformed and afflicted, as well as of the young, whose natural beauty it adorns; and whenever we see it we may be sure that he or she who possesses it is in the habit of holding intercourse with God—a child of prayer, for it is prayer and meditation on holy things which make the face, as it were. "the face of an angel."

A LEGEND OF THE CHRIST-OHILE

A LEGEND OF THE CHRIST-CHILO.

In Brabant there was a holy old monk named Nicholas. Thisman had a great devotion to the Child Jeeus. One day, as he was taking his journey in the winter time on horseback, he saw by the roadside a beautiful little boy crying most bitterly. He thought, perhaps, the child had lost his mether, and asked what was the cause of his tears. He suswered the question by bursting most obs more lamentable than before, and at last spoke, saying that he was perubing with cold and hinger, and that there was no one to care for him. The blessed Nicholas hearing this at once took him up out of the snow into his arms, comforting him and cherishing him in his embrace to give his cold limbs some warmth. The other caressed num lovingly in return. As Nicholas was about to mount his horse with his charitable burden to carry him to the hospice, in a moment of time the child slipped from his arms and vanished. Then he understeed that it was the holy Child Jeeus, and thought within himself. "It is enough for me in this life to have His grace."

A Reply to Senator Power.

To the editor of the Catholic Register.

To the cuttor of the chamon regener.

Sin — There is a proverb, which is says, "No one so blind as he who will not see "and I am almost sure that Senator Power could be classed in that category, for it seems that he is so blinded by party spirit, that he sees nothing but dross and imperfection. Senator Power seems to be very much imbued with the principles of Catholic Liberalism, if we must judge by certain poxitions of his letter, especially when he says, "that the same privileges which are to be enjoyed by Catholics are to be extended to other denominations, is demanded not only by justice but by the interests of the rising generation of all shades of belief." To his secount error and truth must be placed on the same footing. We, as Catholics, must in the name of justice, strive to foster and nutrure every shade of belief which may spring up. We must be Catholics, but only in the secret of our chamber. In public we must be Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalism, Mormon, Free thinker, Atheist, and Catholic last, in the interest of all these different creeds. Can there be a doctrine more erronecus to the teachings of the Catholic Church than it he above? Let the other denominations of Manitoba or elsewhere, enjoy their privileges and practise their faith in peace; but when a Catholic minority has been stripped of its just and guaranteed rights, when such rights can be enjoyed without any prejudice whatever to any other sect, then there is no injustic done in striving for such rights. The separate schools were granted to the Manitoba minority and it is but right that they should have them. I would ask Senator Power what were the Catholic superinten leat. In a word, they are also and their catholic superinten leat. In a word, they can be such as the such as a complete system of public nastruction directed according to their views, their catholic sechors, their Catholic superinten leat. In a word, they can be considered them to send their children. And their Catholic superinten leat. In a word they consider the mount of



REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE

In one of his wonderful sermons very truthfully said, "My brother, your trouble is not with the heart; it is a partite disorder or a rebellation in the properties of the prop

How? By using

* Safe Gre We can give you incontrovertible proof from men and women, former

But to-day well,
and stay so.
There is no doubt of this. Ewenty
ears experience proves our words

true. Write to-day for free treatment blank. Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Furthermore he seems to place the care of the the body and secular deducation in the front rank, as if the soul was not the most important. To save one's soul is the principal point. No matter if you have studied geometry, algebra, trigonometry, etc, if you have not been brought up surrounded by the fostering care of our divine religion your salvation will be very much in danger. In conclusion I would counsel Senator Power to mediate these words: "What does it profit a man to gain the whole world if he lose his soul?" 「別「最の間に置き無で無な無な異な異なる。

Salmon River, Digby Co. N. S. Dec. 19th 1896.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register,

Sin—I am delighted boyond power of expression, with the manly and fearless course which your excellent paper has been pursuing all along, when dealing with questions affecting our material, and moral interests. There should be no place in true Catholic ranks, for the public men, or the public inclusions, when dealing with questions affecting our material, and moral interests. There should be no place in true Catholic oranks, for the public men, or the public inclusions, who, in the grave crisis through which we are now passing, will place Grit or Tory politics above their religion. The hierarchy of the Oatholic Oaurch, who, next to the parent, have the deepest interest in the education of the rising generation—those upon whom later on, the responsibility of defending the truth will devolve—havespoken, and between those venerable guides and guardians of the faith and the latty, there should be no conflict of opinion. Speaking for this part of the County of Renfrew, I think I may safely affirm that we are one with those trusted defenders of Catholic education and Catholic truth. Last Sunday the estimable and zealous priest of this parish dolivered a powerful address on the present situation. Quoting largely from The Excitent, a copy of which he held in his hand, he scored the trimmers and time-savers who, for office, have bartered the rights of a weak minority of their course may draw down upon inshead the vengeance of Iscarioi Judas Tarte, whose slop-bucket is ever filled and ever ready for a discharge at any bishop or priest who dares to question the soundness and wisdom of that patchwork thing called "the settlement;" yet he may rest assured that he has with him the sympathies of every man, not a traitor, who heard him; and when the day of settlement comes, he will find that the Oatholics of this part of Renfrew County know their duty to themselves and to their dod. As to yourself, Mr Editor, I trust you will persevere in the good work which you have traced out for your in the honest conviction that you have d

the doctors

approve of Scott's Emulsion. For whom? For men and women who are weak, when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be fat; for all who get no nourishment from their food. Poor blood is starved blood. Consumption and Scrofula never come without this starvation. come without this starvation.
And nothing is better for starved blood than cod-liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil with the fish-fat

taste taken out. Two sizes, 80 cents and \$1,00 SCOTT & BOWNE,

A Mistaken Duty.

Mary & Rechmond in The Orphane, Rouquet

Olforianna, how can you persist
in saying six times seven are sixtyseven? I explained that to you only
yesterday. You should pay more at
tention to my instructions."

La, I do, Miss 'Phomy! but how
you done 'spect mot o' member all dat
you say? 'I's jee' a niggah, an' what
you done 'spect of a niggah, Miss
'Phomy?'".

you done 'spect me to 'member all dat you say? "Is jee's an ingah, an' what you done 'spect of a niggah, Miss 'Piemy?"
The child — she was little more than ten—spread out her small black hands in a deprecating manner, which she had learned from her mistress, and screwing her little chony face into an expression of solemnty, waited with such owlish gravity for her teacher's reply, that Charles Davidson—Miss Euphomia's brother, who had been watching with some amusement the progress of the lesson, burst into a hearty, ringing laugh.

"You are wise in your generation, Glory. You hit the nail square on the head that time," he said, nodding goodhumoredly at the child.

"Charles!" at the child.

"Charles!" exclaimed Miss Euphemia, reprovingly. Then turning again to her pugli she said, gently but firmly, "I expect you to grow up into a brave, honorable woman, and to be a credit to your race. You can be brave and honorable, and do noble deeds, Glorianna, if your skin is black.

But Glorianna was not following. Through the open window she badeen a couple of woolly heads bobbing about among the rose bushes, and she was restless and anxious to get away. Seeing this Miss Euphemia told her that she might run out now and play. When she was gone a little eilence following. "My dear Euphemia," he said, and the servestless and envented." I an wer much

when she was gone a little silonce fell between the brother and sister which the former was the first to break.

"My dear Euphemia," he said, kindly but earnessly, "I am very much afraid that you are laboring under a mistaken sense of duty. I cannot see what good can ever come of educating the negro. They are an inferior race and they were intended to occupy an inferior station in life. Then why educate them? It can only make them discontented, and unfit them for the position in life which God intended them to fill."

"Charles, you know very well that my view of the negro question differs widely from yours," returned Miss Euphemia, her delicate patrician face flushing slightly, and her mouth settling into a determined curve. "Slavery is a thing of the past, and the negro is as free and independent now as either you or I. Here in the South we are prejudiced—and that is but natural. It will take years to overcome our repugnance to a race of people whom we have been taught oconsider inferior. They have always occupied an inferior position, and that in itself has a degrading influence. There are possibilities in the negro, and if I had a fortune I would devote it entirely to educating and raising that despised race. As I have no fortune I shall have to be content with educating Glorianna and making of her a refined and noble woman."

"Glorianna is a bright, precoious child," said Charles, "but I do not

making of her a refined and noble woman."
"Glorianna is a bright, precedious child," said Charles, "but I do not admit that you will better her condition by educating her. Her parents are coarse and rulgar, and how will she, with refined tastes, and cultivated ideas, be able to honor and obey them? It is a said thing when a child learns to look down upon its own mother, be that child black or white."
"She will not look down upon her mother," exclaimed Miss Euphemis, quickly. "I shall teach her to pity and respect her mother, and all her race."

quiotty. "I said teech new opiny and respect her mother, and all her race."
"I am afraid you have set yourself an impossible task," said Oharles, smiling. "Take my advice, Euphemia, and give it up. You will only succeed in making her miserable. She is only a little darkey—you can never make her skin white—and as she herself so apily put it, "What can you spect of a niggah?"
"She has a white soul, if her skin is black, and given a good, thorough education she can do for her race what I cannot expect to do. I feel that it is my duty to give her a chance, and I mean to do it."
"Don't you feel that you are as

is my duty to give her a chance, and I meant od oit."

"Don't you feel that you are assuming a great responsibility in thus shaping a destiny, taking the unflaished work out of God's hands as it were, and moulding it to suit your fancy?"

Miss Euphemia looked grave and her brother turned away his face. Oould it be possible that her brother was right after all? Was it flying in the face of Providence to take this child and fit her for a station in life far above that which she was destined to fill?

to fill?

Why should she be? It was man not God, who had trampled upon the negro and made him a slave but now he was free, and why should he not rise to any position? She had it in he is power to lit one of the despised race, and she would do it.

spised race, and she would do it.

"There is no use in talking,
Onaries," she said, decidedly. "We
have gone over it all so often, but
we do not see it in the same light.
You will have to let me do my duty
as I see it."

as I see It.
"Very well, Euphemia, do as you
think best," said Charles, getting up
and stretching himself as if to shake

off the disagreeable subject. "Come with me for a walk, sister mine. Remember, this is my last day at home," headed, with one of his winning smiles

ing smiles

He was tall and fair, with a goodnatured boyish face for all his twenty
five years. Miss Euphemin was near
ly fifteen years older, and for the past
ten years had been mother as well
as sister to the fair-haired boy, whom
she idolized. They wore the last of
their family and lived alone in the
rambling old mansion in which the
Davidsons for thee or four generations
had been born and reared. Like
many more Southern families they
lost the greater part of their fortune
during the war. Realizing the necessity of getting some kind of employmen. Sharles had accepted a position
with an old friend of his father's in
New York, and was to leave on the
morrow to bogin his duties.

After her brother's departure Miss
Euphemia devoted more time than
over to her little protegee, keeping
her tat the "Hall," as the negroes
called it, whole days at a time, and
instilling into the childish mind
many of her own aristoratic, Old
World ideas. Not withstanding her
mischievous propensities, Glorianna
proved a very app pupil.

"Now see how much you will have
learned whon Mr. Charles comes
home again," Miss Euphemia was
wont to say, and almost unconsclously the child began looking forward to
the coming of Obarles as to an event in
her own life. She studied hard, but
always t'th the end in view of pleassing Charles and winning his approval
of her year's, work when he came home
for his summer vacation.

She learned very rapidly, and in
the course of a few years Miss Euphemia engaged a governess to teach her
nusic and the higher branches.

Joe and Dinah, Glorianna's parents,
lived in the old tumble-down cabin in
which Glorianna was born. Dinah
washed and scrubbed for several families, and Joe did whatever odd jobs
he could get to do, countent so long
as he had cobacco for his pipe and
enough coarse bread and bason
to eat. This was the home to
which Glorianna was born. Dinah
washed and scrubbed for several families, and Joe did whatever odd jobs
he could get to do, coutent so long
as he had cobacco for his pipe and

recently been opened for the education of the negroes.

Charles had come home to spend his vacation, and he and Miss Euphemia were sitting on the wide old-fashioned pizzas enjoying the golden beauty of the Summer evening. They had been talking about many things—for each one shared the other's full confidence, but just now a little silence had fallen between them.

confidence, but just now a little silence had fallen between them.

Inside, Gloriana in a dainty white muslin dress trimmed with blue rib bons, her orinkled black looks done in a Psyche knot, was seated at the piano, her small black flogers skimming lightly over the keys.

They had not been paying much attention to her playing, but now in the delicious stillness of the summer evening the music floated out to them clearly and distinctly, startling them both by its tenderness and passionate pleading. It was only a simple old balled she was playing, but she played it over and expression, that it and over with such wonderful pathos brought the tears to Euphemia's eyes and awakened a strange tumult within her usually quiet breast. What did to mean? What had come over the girl? She had never heard her play like that before.

The tender pleading music which

mean? What had come over the girl? She had never heard her play like that before.

The tender pleading music which seemed to convey the passionate words of the old tove song straight to his heart had a different effect upon Charles. A warm eager light sprang into his eyes, and, forgetting alike the music and the player, he exclaimed abrupity, "I [have something to tell you, Euphemia. I am going to be married before Christmas to Ressie Carlyle, the second daughter of my employer. She has been away at school all these years and I never met her until last summer. From the very first she seemed to possess somestrange statesation for me. She is very beautiful, and I tried to make myself believe that it was only because I admired her—but I felt drawn toward her in an inexplicable manner. I felt as though I had known her all my life,

and as though I urderstood her better than anyone else in the world. Then I suddenly awakened to the fact that I loved her hove the rate of it possible that even I could love. You know, Enphemia." he added with a boyish laugh, "I always easid I would never marry until I found a woman whom I could love."

"I am very glad," gaid Miss Euphemia in a quick pleased tone, regarding him with loving eyes. "I always knew you would find your affinity some day; but tell me about her. What is she like and what are her testes?"

"She is a perfect blonde, fair and sweet and as a lily, with golden hair, and the loveliess blue eyes in the world! Here is her picture."

He broke off, taking from his pocket a small cabinet sized photo, and handed it to his sister; but before Miss Euphemia could take it, Glorianna, who had stepped noiselessly through the low French window, and was standing unobserved in the shadow of one of the great pillars, rushed forward and, snatching the picture from his hand, ter is the to thousand piceos.

"You shall not marry her! you shall not marry her! you shall not marry her! you shall not marry me?" will have been taught to be a lady, if you did not intend to marry me?" began Miss Euphemia, with a look of horror, but the girl turned upon her with the fury of a wild cat.

"How dare you thinking?" began Miss Euphemia, with a look of horror, but the girl turned upon her with the fury of a wild cat.

"How dare you look at me like that? It is you who made me what I am. I—could kill you! you taught me to foel and act like a lady, and as a lady I love your brother. Is there anything so awful in that, that you need to look at me with such horror? You knew and the negot, how dare you! Are you better than dod?"

You knew and the seek please of the swin, but at the whiteness of the soul within and I felt that my skin must grow white some time. If God makes no distinction between the white man and the negot, how dare your very work of the strength of the said of the seek of the said of the said of the said of the

Life is at an end for me. There is nothing now but death!"

Bafore they realized her meaning, she dashed down the path leading to the river which flowed just back of the house, her white dress gleaming faintly among the trees.

"My God! she means to drown herself!" oried Charles springing to his feet and rushing down the path in pursuit. He felt that if she succeeded in her mad resolve, that he and his sister would in reality be her murderers. The horror of that thought lent wungs to his feet, but with all his efforts he could not gain an inch on the girl.

Glorianna was always fleet of foot, and now, goaded on by despair and her own flerce unbridled passion, fairly flow along the narrow shaded walk. Her Psyche knot had become undonand her hair lay in a crinkled black mass upon her shoulders.

For one brief instant she passed, a

slender, white robed figure, silhouetted against the evening sky, then flinging her arms above her head with a quick bound and without one backward glance she sprang into the depths of the wid placid river with a force that sent the ripples eddying from shore to shore, and almost seemed to awake faint echoes from the wooded hills.

The sound smote woo (tharles' ear

shors, and almost seemed to awake faint echoes from the wooded hills. The sound smote upon Charles' ear like the report of a cannon. With blanchedface and trembling fingers he threw off hie coat and waistcoat as he ran, and without an instant's hesistation plunged to the rescue. He was breath less from running, and at best his strength was not equal to the girls, yet he might have succeeded in saving her had she remanued passive in his grasp; but she threw her arms about his neck, clinging to him with all the force and despration of a drowning porson. He was powerless in her grasp. In spite of all his efforts to free himself ehe clung to his neck and gradually he felt his strongth forsaking him. Her weight and the force of her strong young arms drow him own, down, down.

Reaching the bank a moment later Miss Ernberg comited the second

down, down.

Reaching the bank a moment later Miss Eupherma saw it all—the closing seene, beheld in the moonlight the white disappearing face of her brother and the distorted one of her protegee as they both sank, clasped together.

as they both sank, clasped together.
The widening circles on the river came. They reached the shore and God seemed to speak these words, "When education lifts the mind and not the soul, it is far better to remain uneducated."

Chiniquy of Chicago.

The Scottish Reformation Society seems to think the following good enough for Edinburgh It is from The Evening News:

"Pastor Chiniquy, Canada, delivered an address on the subject of 'Rome and the Bible,' in Free St. Andrew's Church, Edinburgh, in connection with the Scottish Reformation Society. The chair was occupied by Professor Thomas Smith. Pastor Chiniquy said that the Church of Rome and the Bible were the two greatest enemies in the world. The Church of Isome did all she could to make Protestants believe she respected the Bible, but the fact was that, though she forced her priests to swear to read it, she also make them take another oath to interpret no single word of the sacred writing according to their conscience or intelligence, but only according to the unanimous consent of the 'Holy Fathers.' The Bible was thus a scaled book to the priesthood. At present the Jesuits, who ruled the Pope and the Church of I. me, were the shrewdest men the world had ever seen, and there was a plot being worked with such shility that it would require a little of the grace of God if, before 25 years, Scotland did not fall into the hands of the Pope. It was coming fast upon the country. The Episcopalian Church was corrupted, a great many of the Ritsulists being diguised Jesuits, sworn to obey the Pope among themselves. They had given a secret promise and made their casee with the Pope, and the Pope, ind invited them to remsin in the Episcopal Church, concealing their position and true faith, that they might be of greater service to Romanism. Ritualism was Romanism coming into their midst, and Protestants ought to rase the banner of their theroic ancestors and say the Church of Rome must be destroyed. Rome there is a Roman Catholic to kill a Protestant, and if the Protestants did not destroy the Church of Rome, the Church of Rome would destroy the Protestants."

Protestants."

PARMELER'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the discessed organ, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing discase. In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanes and purify, that discasses of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Mr. D. Carswell, Carswell P.O., Ont., writes: "I have tried Farmelee's Pills and find them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell well."

Ordination at Kingston.

On Dec. 21st in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Arobbishop Oleary ordined John Meagher, a professor in Regiopolis College, to the priesthood.

The priests in the sanctuary were:
Very Rav. Vicar-General Kelly, Rev. Fathers Neville, O'Brien, Beecher and Collins, of the palace; Rev. Father Quinn, of Marysville; Father O'Brien, Brockville, and Father McCarthy.

After the ceremony Rev. Father Meagher went down into the church and gave his blessing to his father, mother and sieter. Afterwards he heased the whole congregation. Father Meagher is a graduate of Ottawa College.

It may be only a trifting cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

THUMPING

CONTROVERSY.

Dr. Langtry That Remerka and he is greatly displeased by at tone, and read; it quite a lecture. It is good to be locured someumes, as keeping one in a lowly sprit; but it is decidedly not good to follow the advice of some of the lecturers, the Dr. of St. Like's for instance.

Cardinal Newman, who know and esteemed the Anglican clergy, speaks of them as baving roligious knowledge by nature (others have to setudy for it); and thunping away in exhortson or controversy with a manimes, good sense and good will as thoroughly John Bullish as the stabbornness of the quards at linerman.' Could it bet that the great Cardinal know Dr. Langtry? Notice, that amongst equipment of an "Anglican divine" he does not even hint at such things as logic, or theology, or a knowledge of Univer history. These may be needed, or useful in the case of seculars, or Catholias, or others who are solicitous about truth; but the "Anglican divine" is content with manimess and stubornness; and so thumps aray! This is Langtry to a shaving, for the good Dr—the admiration of his friends, a little of a missance to the general public; but in fullest satisfaction with himself—is ever attacking somebody or something. Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, and of course Catholies are regularly counselled in the light of his kindly approval, or either under his frown. He is as ready to settle most difficult and novel questions, as by his own admission he is hearty in the presence of a Studay beef steak—appetite in both cases. The common sense, manly, John Bullish way of dogmatising is a short out through many difficult places, but it has it inconveniences. It makes to little sometimes of fact, sometimes of principle, and often of both together and therefore falls into many and grievous mistakes. As thus; if one hears a rap at one's door after dark in a burglar, the own man sense mailtod may be the sense of the first of the control of the

says, but the Pope the head of the Catholics, free and likely otherwise why your suspicions?—to change or even blot out his teaching. Such a jumble! "How can a man, said Sir Boyle Rocho, "be in two places at more, barring he be a bird!" How can we hold an impossible position, or you believe what you say?
We are sorry to have to write these things. Time was when —, but no matter. With Fam Woller, sorrowing over his master as ad fall, we say: Dr. Langtry, we didn't think you'd adone it.

The House Divided Against Itself.

Wairres ron Tun Rugiston. The house livided against itself shall not stand." (Matt, xii 25)

"The house I videt against itself shall not stand." (Mart. xi. 25)

If there is one thing which the Pope's pronouncement against Anglican orders has brought our more clearly than anything else, it is the endless divisions not merely of opinion but of doctrine and teaching in the establishment. That it is a house divided against itself is more apparent even than its indomitable and awful pride, though the latter has also been displayed to an extent sufficient to call down the wrath of God upon the whole English nation.

Upon one point, and upon one point only, are the different divisions of Anglicanism agreed, and that one noint is opposition to the Catholic Church. Upon every other question they are wrangling away among themselves, until religion from their standpoint is nothing more or less than bandemonium. So it will aver ha

selves, until religion from their standpoint is nothing more or less than pandemonium. So it will ever be since the da "of Arius, Nestorius and the Manichees, every form of hereay after futile attempts to destroy the Catholic Church, has turned and rent itself asunder.

How the new Rector of St. James' Catholic Church, has turned and rent itself asunder.

How the new Rector of St. James' Catholic Church, has turned and rent itself asunder.

How the new Rector of St. James' Catholic Church, has turned and rent itself asunder.

How the new Rector of St. James' Catholic of the parishes in the city it is not easy to forcese. Probably they will agree to disagree, which is the only comfortable and easy way to maintain the peculiar kind of "unity" for which the establishment is so celebrated.

Certainly if the "viows" advanced by Bishop Sullivan can be proved to have been those of the gentry who "reformed" every vestige of Catholicity out of the English Church in the reign of Edward VI., and nobody has ever proved that they were not, in spite of the herculean efforts made by the "High Church" party, then not only did they never intend to confer order as the Church does and for the same purpose, but they deliberately did away with everything that rendered the conferring of order an absolute necessity.

Dr. Sullivan objects to the word "priest," There is, he says no such thing as sascrifoc in the Christian Church, therefore there are no priests. A priesthood is sacerdotalism (so is the episcopacy), by the way does Dr. Sullivan therefore object to bishops? And sacerdotalism is the dostrine of the Greed serifice, the sacrifice had been once offered and no minister offered sagain. Certainly not, the sacrifices of the Ghurch of the Reformation. There was no warrant for the assumption that the minister offered is again. Certainly not, the sacrifices of the Church of the Reformation. There was no warrant for the assumption of the Church of God, which was to be continued, or shown forth until the end of time by the Ontristian

spade a spade and have done with it.
F. T. O.
In his VKORYABLE PILLS, Dr. Parmelee
has given to the world the fruits of long
scientific research in the whole realm
of medical science, combined with new
and valuable discoveries ne zer before
known to man. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pilla
act like a charm. Taken in small doses,
the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant,
mildly exciting the secretion of the
body, giving tone and vigor.

body, giving tone and vigor.

We should perform some mission of trinduces every day for the privilege of having lived it.

Commercial Travellers.

Wm. Goldiug, commercial traveller, 190 Eather St. Toronto, says:—For 16 years I andrered unfold missery from Itching Pilos, sometimes called pin mornes. Many and many weeks hay in I had to lay off the road from this trouble. I tried eight other pilo ointments and so called remedies with no permanent relief to the intense itching and stinging, which irritated by scratching would bleed and ulcerate. One box of Chase's Ointment cured me completely.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Catholic Union.

At the meeting of the Society on Dec. 20rd the members had the pleasure of listening to Toronto's esteemed either. Mr. D. J. O'Donoghie, in a thoroughly appreciative address on the question with which he has been so long and closely identified, viz.; the Labor Problem. Owing to the fact that a number of the members are now absent on their holidays and that the mererary was considerably below Summer heat, the attendance was not as large as at usafly is, but nevertheless was fairly representative.

is, our nevertheese manner. In his opening remarks Mr. O Donoghue, in a very impressive manner. reminded the members that there was a great deal more in the questic. Hear was at first sight apparent, that it is a question affecting but one nation alone, but every nation on the face of the habitable globe. In whete to understand it a careful study of the conditions leading up to it is necessary to comprehend the marvellous it velopinents that have taken place during the latter part of the contary. Owing the great progress, the customer of the movement and the caracters with which it was carried on, the deep chinking ninds of the world are now long at work endeavoring to reach a solution of the mighty problem with which they are obfronted and as a result the public have to-day what they had not in the past, the thoughts and views of eminent men penned down after careful and deliterate consideration; but one should not too hastily receive the views of any one writer without carefully observing the subject many solutions have been attempted which carefully observing the subject many solutions have been attempted which can nover be successful and if they are would not be for the common good. He believed that man should not be restrained from disposing and dealing with his labor and its product as he desires, as it is the inherent right of every free-born citizen, but that a man who is willing to work should not be covered to do so, by the acts of man or men, for a rate of wages below what would reasonably provide a livelihood for himself and his family: the fact that a man who is willing to work should not be covered to do so, by the acts of man or men, for a rate of wages below what would reasonably provide a livelihood for himself and his family: the fact that a man who is willing to work should not be covered to do so, by the acts of man or men, for a rate of wages below what would reasonably provide a livelihood for himself and his family: the fact that a man bate of the provide a livelihood for himself and his

of the Society, after which the meeting adjourned.

The debate with the Catholic Literary Society of Peterborough will probably take place about the 6th of January. Measure. Thompson and Kenny will uphold the laurels of the Catholic Union, and as they are both debaters of high merit the Society looks forward to this as the occasion of their first victory abroad.

N. HAYES.

E. B. A.

St. Mary's Branch No. 24, Lindsay held their annual election of officers on Dec. 20th. The following officers were elected for the enables of the election of

in Lindsay during the coming year. (Applanes).
The Rev. Father McGuire was then called on for an address in which he said that it gave him much pleasure to act as our chaplain as the aims of the rociety were excellent mentioning particularly the spirit of fraternity. patricularly the spirit of fraternity. patricularly the spirit of fraternity patricularly to inspire its members with giving as noble examples Daniel O'Connell, Sir John Thompson. Father Tom Burke and others. He then congratuated us on our progress during the past and concluded by good wishes for the future. (Applanes).

good wishes for the tutture, platuse), often of thanks were given to the Father McGuire for his very kind encouraging words and also to Brown J. R. O'Neill and C. Podger for a past sorvices to the society. The tang then adjourned.

W. Lank. S. T.

League of the Cross.

League of the Cross St. Paul's Branch, held their regular meeting Sunday last, there being about forty members prosent, Rev. Father Canning in the chair. On account of Mr. P. Shes resigning secretaryahip the office of secretary was

declared vacant. Mr. Dolorme was olected by acciamation, who is an onergetic man, and one who will be of good assistance to the Sconety.

Prof. E. J. O'Brien the phrenologist them addressed the members on the benefits derived from being a member of a temperance seederly which was received with great applause. The Rev. Father Canning and Messra. Dany. Stubbs. Larkin and Harris made short addresses. In the evening the Rev. Father Walsh addressed the congregation uncer the auspices of the League of the Lross. In the scenion was one that will benefit the society a great deal. The learned Father delivered one of the finest temperance addresses from a religious standpoint ever delivered from any pulpit in Toronto.

The League will meet on Monday next in St. Ann's hall Power street.
All are invited to attend at eight oclock.

League of the Sacred Heart,

League of the Sacred Heart.

At the last monthly meeting of the promoters of the Men's League of the Sacred Heart, held in St. Jod. is Chapel, Rev. Father Ryan presiding, the following resolution was unanimously adopted. Moved by Mr. Mark Neilty. "Whoreas it has pleased Almighty God. in his infinite wisslom, to remove from our indust our esteem fellow-promoter and Treasurer of the Men's League of the Sacred', eart, Edward Kennedy, be it resolved that we hereby extend to the family of our departed brother, our heartfelt sympathy with them in the great loss they have sustained, and we trust that the knowledge that he whom they mourn has entered into a better world than this one of sorrow, will onable them to bear with Christian fortied upon them. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, and a copy sent to The Oxnotor Reinstra for publication."

Home, State and Church.

The following letter appears in The Univisian Guardian:—Your editorial in the Guardian of December 2nd.

duestions for the consideration of church authorities at the present time. Without wishing to criticise your interesting definition of Home, State and Church, it appears to me that they cannot, except in a most general way, he divided so as each to stand separately. They are inextricably because the control of the control of

There will be a graud sacred concert in St Michael's cathedral on Sunday afternoon, January 10th, at B o'clock, under the direction of Mrs Joseph Bonner. Some of the best singers in the city will take part, and a leading orchestra will render selections. A silver collecter will render selection. A silver collection will be a large at tendance, as the proceeds are in aid of the poor of the parish. Tickets, touch the poor of the parish. Tickets, touch the poor of the parish. Tickets, touch the poor of from the ushers in the athedral.

Midnight Mass at Mount St Patrick

The Christmas festival was celebrated with appropriate religions coronomies at the foot of the Opeologo bills in far-off Roufrew on Freday 25th ins. At the Madnight Mass a very largo number attended, many travelling as much as ten miles to be present at this solomn service of the Church, which here has become an annual event, the return of which is always booked forward to with his always booked forward to with pleasurable anti-pation. Father Mehann, the y-num priest, who has alphasmache anti-pation. Father Mehann, the y-num priest, who has alphasmache anti-pation for the populous and extensive parish, was the celebrant, and at the close of the sublime erremonial delivered an adverse, in which in language beautiful and appropriate he pictured the scene diress, in which in language the presented in the Retichlehem Stable nearly mneteen conturies ago.

A pleasant feature of the happy occasion was the largo number of old and young, and of both soxes who partook of the Bread of Life.

Christmas Day in Quelph. The Christmas festival was celebrated the christmas festival was celebrated the communication of the communication of the communication of the christmass and the communication of the christmass and the christmass are considered to the christmass and the christmass are considered to the christmass and the christmass are christmass and the christmass are considered to the christmass and the christmass are christmass and the christmass are christmass are christmass and the christmass are christmass are christmass and the christmass are christmass.

Christmas Day in Guelph.

Christmas Day in the churcu of Our Lady, Guelph, was duly solemnized with four services in the america, 6, 7-30, 9, and High Mass at 10,39, and vrespers in the ovening. 8 to the control of the lody communion. Had the was a large unbee partook of the holy communion. Here Karanagh, S.J. and an elequent sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Karanagh, S.J. and an elequent sermon was delivered by Rev. Father the was a large with the control of the

LATEST MARKETS

Tononto, Dec. 30, 1896.

The market has not yet picked up after the holiday relaxation, and there is really nothing new to report. Of course this is the season for ponitry and prices in this line are firm. The trade in butter is slow income and the second and the process, are in good demand at high prices, segarate in good demand at high prices.

PARMERS' MARKET.

Wheat—Firm 300 bushels selling at 88jo or white, 87o for red and 66jc for goose. Barley—Firmer, 400 bushels selling at to 122jo. Oats—Firm, 400 bushels selling at 21o to

230.

Hay and Straw—The supply was light; priors unchanged; 10 loads of hay sold at \$12 to \$14 and 1 load of straw at \$10 50.

Dressed Hogs—Nose were offered on the street this morning. Frice quotations romain the same at \$5 25 for choice weighte and \$4 50 to \$4 75 for heavy.

е	and we no to be to for heavy.	-
r	White wheat,\$0 881	90.00
ŧ	do red 0 87	8000
	1 do goose 0 gg1	0 00
t	1 Post	0 45
•	Buckwheat 0 34	
3	Rye 0 33	
,	Oats 0 21	0 34
7	Barley 0 28	0 23
ŀ	Hay12 0J	0 325
	Straw 9 00	14 007
٠	do loose 6 00	10 50
	Eggs, new laid U 13	7 00
,	Ducks 0 40	0 21
ч	Butter, lb rolls 0 40	0 69
٠	do tube, dairy 0 12	0 17
	Chickens 12	0 13
1	Chickens 0 25	0 40
1	Turkeys 0 07	0 08
i	Geese 0 05	0 06
1	Potatoes 0 35	0 40
1	Dressed hogs 4 00	5 25
ı	Lamb 6 50	7 50
1	Beef, hindquarters 4 00	5 50
1	do fore 2 50	3 50
1	Mutton 4 00	6 00
I	Veal 5 00	6 50
ı	MONTREAL MARKETS.	
ı	MONTREAL, Dec. 28 -Grain-Busin	!-

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 — Circum Business is very quiet all round. Exporters do not appear to be getting a great deal of oncompagnent irror the other side, while local people are still trading in a hand-to-mouth Isanhon. Values do not show an, material change. Wheat—No 1 hard, Port William, nit; No. 2 arard, rominoi; peas, per 60 lbs, in store, 480 to 49c; No. 2 white, in store, 32c trys. No. 2. 40c to 41c; barley, feed, 32c to 34c; buckwheat, per bushel, 34c to 32c; buckwheat, per bushel, 34c to 32c; buckwheat, per bushel, 34c to 32c; buckwheat, per bushel, 34c; buckwheat, per bushel, 34c; buckwheat, per bushers Manticba, test branch 48 5c; bushers handled, per bus, 31c; bushers handled, per bus, 31c; bus \$1.7c; bushers handled, per bus, \$1.7c; bus \$1.7c; bushers handled, per bus, \$1.7c; bushers handled, per bushers handled, per bushers, \$1.7c; bus

Christmas Day in Guelph.

and resources and botatoes are during the prices, are in good demand at high prices.
Fresh eggs are in good demand at high prices, and the prices are in good to the prices are in the prices are in the prices and the prices are in the prices are i

Polatoes—ramer lots and 450 out of store, and 450 for farmers lots and 450 for farmers lots and 450 to 500; gees, 60, and turkeys 70 to 80, to 600 to 600; gees, 60, and turkeys 70 to 80, from \$3 up. No. 1, \$11 50; low grades, from \$3 up. No. 1, \$11 50; low grades, Baied Straw—Cars on the track here are quoted at \$5 to \$0.

	do goose 0 661	0 00
	Peas 0 43	0 45
	Buckwheat 0 34	0.00
	rye	0 34
	Uata	0 23
	Barley 0 20	0 32
1	Hay	
	Straw 9 00	14 00
1	do loose 6 00	10 50
ı	From man 1-14	7 00
	Eggs, new laid 0 18	0 21
1	Ducks 0 40	0.69
1	Butter, lb rolls 0 15	0 17
ł	do tube, dairy 0 10	0 13
1	Unickens 0 95	0 40
I	Turkeys 0.07	0 08
ı	Geese	0 06
ı	Potatoes 0 35	0 40
ł	Dressed hogs 4 00	
ı	Lamb 6 50	5 25
ı	Beef, hindquarters 4 00	7 50
ı	do fees	5 50
ı	do fore 2 50	3 50
ĺ	Mutton 4 00	6 00
ł	Veal 5 00	6 50
ı	MONTHUL	
ı	MONTREAL MARKETS.	
l	MONTREAL, Dec. 28 - Grain-Busin	!-
ł	very quiet all round. Exporters d	h not

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onic I have not had, single nervans strack AROLINE FARRELLY.

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in

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from 50c to Extra Fine and Heavy Plain Cashmere French flushed foot, special, 3 prs. for and Children's Extra Fine and Heavy Saxony Wool Hose, English Worsted and the 20c to 80c acc reling to size,

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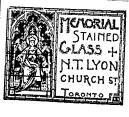
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