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

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THE GRAND OLD MAN

Writes About the Pope and Christian Reunion. ment-The Nork of Pope

spole Pronouncement—ins Nork Fro Arduous and Blossed Desc wratitude and High Appreciation,

Losnon. June 1.—The Archhishop of the has given out for publication the lowing statement by Mr. Gladstone—the subject of the unity of Christon—and the validity of Anglican orders. The juestion of the validity of Anglican criters in it were only to be of limited accret if it were only to be treated by the aracunt of any immediate practical backwards consequences likely to follow upon any discussion or decision that such now be taken in respect to it; for electry of the Anglican communication. anthering between 30,000 and 10,000, and for their flocks, the whole subject so noot sottled solidity. In the Orional churches there provails a sontiment of increased and increasing friendliness owards the Anglican Church but no justion of intercommunion is likely at present to a rise, while, happily, no system of procelytism exists to so a bilister in our mutual relations. In the Latin church, which, from their significant church, which, which, from their significant control in the close issue of its organisation over index own and the control in the case, when at most provided has been a rare one, of Anglican slept with the moral aspect and effect of an authorized in the control in the case, when at most periods has been a rare one, of Anglican slept with the moral aspect and effect of an authorized formal investigation of the question at Rome, to whichever side has degree improbable that a ruler of known view in the control of the most in the communion which, through small in comparison, yet is moded, already a wide one; the religious sphere one of the most powerful the accommunion of either of the presents in the religious sphere one of the most powerful to a condition of them would not absorbed by any authoms or any express rounniciation of Chrustendom. Or applicant of the prescription of Anglican orders would not rerose interconnumion, so a condomitation of them would not absorbed by any authoms or any express rounniciation of the principle that it is wise to make the religious differences between the Churches of Chrustendom conspicuous to the world, and also to bring them into a stato of the ingless of the principle of the first when the spirit of reconciliation. From such a point of view an inquiry resulting in a proscription of Anglican orders would be not less

ciliation. From sucr a point continuity resulting in a proscription of Anglican orders would be no less important than deplorable.

But the information which I have been allowed, through the kindness of Lord Halifax, to share altogether dispels from my mind every approlucation of this kind, and convinces me that if the investigations of the Curia did not lead to a favourable result, wisdom and charity would in any case arrest them at such a point as to prevent their becoming an ocasion and a means of embittering relicous controversy. I turn, therefore, to the other alternative, and assume for the sake of argument that the judgment of the oxamining tribunal would be found either to allow upon all points the prenouderance of the contentions on behalf outstorry's portion of the matters which eater into the essence of the discussion. I will for the present take for granted that these fall under three heads.

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3. That sufficiency is addition to the consecration of Parker and the competency of this consecrators, the several cases in which consecrators outside the Englash line have participated in the consecration of Anglican bishops, and I have in this manner furnished independent grounds for the assertion of validity. From the dismissal from the controversy of any one of these three heads would be in the nature of an advance towards concord, and would be so far a roward for the labours of his Holieses Pope Loc XIII is furtherance of truth and peace. But I may be permitted to contemplate for a moment as possible or illetly even the full soknowledgment that without reference to any other read or supposed points of conferency the simple abstract validity of Anglican consecrations to speak in the only capacity in which it can be warrantable for me to intervene in a discussion properly belonging to

persons of competent authority—that is the capacity of an absolutory private that capacity of an absolutory private that capacity and the capacity of all who do not find that she has forfested her original and inherent privilege and pine. I may add that my the interest of the private and the private and the private and of his private and the privat

A dreary sea now flows between.

Jas us romember that we are now far advanced in the fourth contrary since the Convocation of Canterbury under Warham. In 15a1. passed its canon of resolution of the Royal governorship of the church. How hith to back contract the whole Church in the work of the contract of the whole church in the work of the whole Christian blow and the look of stormy partiasaship, what on the work of the whole Christian the whole of stormy partiasaship, what on the work of the whole Christian the whole of the whole of the whole of the work of the whole of the work of the whole of the whole of the work of the w

NEW ST. COLUMBAN'S.

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Cornwall. To The Real-tra.

Cornwall. Tune 14.—This day will ever remain conspicuous in the annals of the diocess of alexandria and of the Church in Eastern Ontario. The dedication of St. Columban's new Church had long been looked forward to; and to-day the solomn coremony took place in beautiful weather in presence of a notable gathering of the clergy and one of the largest congregations of the Catholic people of the diecese ever brought together at one place. The new church will be the pride of Cornwall as a piece of architecture: and the priests and Catholic people rightly regard its completion with feelings of triumph and devotion.

The new Church, the orection of which is in a large measure due to the untiring efforts of the pastor, Rev. Father Corbett, is a handsome edifice, built of dressed lime stone. Its length is 174 feet, width 66 feet. The transept is 80 by 30 feet. The height of the central vault is 46 feet and the tower is 176 feet. The church cost about \$50,000, and was built by Messra. Soilean Bros., of 1se Bizard, Montreal. Mr. G. E. Tauguay was the architect. Ground was broken on April 25th, 1894, and the corner-stone, was laid on the 19th of August of the same year. The foundation is laid upon a base 12 feet in width of piles driven down to the subterranean rock, an average depth of 36 feet.

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To beauty of form, St. Columban's new Church joins another feature of vastiy greater singustance—solidity of construction. E was no trifling matter-indeed to raise up the imposing mass that we look upon to-day, on the shifting, clayey bed whereon our town rests. The first ance of the A-chitect, who at the vary outset fally appreciated this difficulty, was to seek for the solid rock by actual soundings all around the circumference of the projected edifice. His next step will be remembered by the presence of that marvellous pice of mechanism, so well adapted the work—the steam harmon. As to-day, with greater own well adapted the work—the steam harmon. As to-day, with greater own well adapted to the steam that the Church is built upon the first steam harmon. As to-day, with greater own of the the church is built upon the first steam that the Church is built upon the first steam that the Church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the Church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the Church is built upon the first steam that the Church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the church is built upon the first steam that the steam

this morning at ten o'clock. The procession left the prosbytery in the following order:

Cross bearer and Acolytes,
Sanctuary boys,
Clergy,
Archbishop and Bishop.
There were at least three thousand people assembled and the following of the clergy were present; His Grace the Archbishop of Kiugston, Rev. J. J. Chisholm of Preton, N. S., Rev. Thos. Davis of Madoc, Rev. Donis Twomey of Morrisburg, Rev. John Twemey of Williamstown, Rev. T. Fitzpatrick of St. Andrew S., Rev. Wm. McDonell of St. Andrew S., Rev. Wm. McDonell of St. Andrew S., Rev. M. J. Driscoll of Halilax, Rev. R. A. Macdonell of Greenfield, Rev. Wm. McKimon of Grysler, Rev. J. Brunette, representing the faculty of St. Theresa College, Rev. Martin Callahan of St. Patrick's, Montreal, Rev. Goo. Corbett pastor and Father "umpbell sassistant.
Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Brunette, with Rev. Donis Twomey as descoon, and Rev. Thos. Davis as sub-ducton. A special musical service was well rendered as follows by St. Columban's Choir, under the ditection of Mr. C. J. Fleck, Leonard's Mass, B fat:

The sermons of the day in the morning and evening were preached by Rev. M. Callahan of Montreal. His subject was the unity of the Church. At the Macana took up unity of the Church.

Ave Maris Stella
O Salutaris Dr. Newsham
Salve Regina Hemy Full Chorus
Tantum Ergo Dr. Newsham Full Chorus

Lanum Ergo . Dr. Nowsham . Full Chorus In the evening an address of welcome was presented to His Lordship Bishop Macdonnell. It was read by Mr. Frauk Lally in the name of the committee and congregation. The text of the address as follows:

affections.

To day, however, we greet you with more than our wonted enthusiasm. This is your first official visit, aftee. "like Saint Paul, you "went to see "In his illustrious successor. Lot on the total your spirit was a superior of the total your spirit was a superior of the control of the total your spirit was a superior of the control of the property of the soul "to which this pility with its glorious and hallowed memories! For the Catholic Rome is truly the "city of the soul "to which "the pility in the superior of the heart" must fondly turn. Your interview with the august Pontific the filial reception accorded you personally and officially as head of our diocess, seem to make more palpable the inseverable to that binds us to the Holy See. Apart from this, your mission, here to day has for us a special significance. You are come to dedicate to the Envise of Almighty God, this magnificant temple raised to His name. If we seem to point to it with pied, we trust, my Lord, that our pride is a pardonable one. You may, porthary, recall the difficulties of its unception. Some spoke of the windertaking with mingivings, one of the windertaking with mingivings, one be in the work. While the well-to-do gave of their abundance, the offerings of the own, the widow's mite, came cheerfully in and brought a blessing.

We cannot forbear in this connection to say a word of praise for our zealous and far seeing Pastor. Father Corbott. With the silent energy indicative of strength he set about the task which his hand found to do. Funds were provided, material procured, and the work went on without interruption and without friction. Yet a casual visitor to our church or Sundays would suppose, from the absence of any allusion to money maters that no money was acught or needed in the parish. We feel that to his windown and firmness are due, in great part, the happy choice of account of the control of the work done, and contributed in no small degree to the success schloved.

As it to crown our rejoicings we mark with sincer p

Musio — Gal Day Galop.
Piano, Bandola, Mandolin, Banjo.
Pool Music.
Respectful Grestings to Our Guesta.
Dialogue — A Word from the Heart."
Music — Nespolitan March.
Piaco, Bandola, Mandolin, Banjo.
Masic — Addresses.

Addresses. Valse Baillante. Bandola, Mandolia, Banjo,

Piano, Bandola, Mandolin, Banjo,
On June 10 Archbishop Elder celebrated his golden jubilee at Cincinnati. The Archbishop was born in Baltimore on March 22, 1819. He was ordained in Rome on March 29, 1846.

Rome on March 29, 1846.

splendally nd was listened to with the most marked attention.

The attendance was much beyond the capacity of the building and many occupied outside the pews of the old church which were scattered about the front of the new building. The day was one of the finest that ever shone from a summer sky and an immense frowd was thus canabled to hear Mass, and in a way to follow the proceedings.

The same scome was repeated in the evening at vespers another large crowd assembled. On both occasion there were hundreds of non-Catholies, even ministers were present. The missie in the evening was as follows.

Ave Maris Stella

The Daily Chronicle Brussels correspondent telegraphs to the effect that the Catholic press is much (exercised over Mr. Gladstone's letter on the Reunion of the Churches. The Journal de Bruxelles, the leading Cathohe organ, considers it destined to bear important fruits in the direction of a religious coalition in the next century, and says it must be considered as the crowning act of a great care.

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Replying in the Chamber of Deputies to questions from Signor Prinetto and other Deputies regarding the Pope's intervention on behalf of the Italian prisoners in the hands of the Abyssinians, the Marquis de Rudini, Premier declared that he believed the Pope in so acting had responded to a noble and Christian feeling and to his affection for his great Italian native land doul applause. Consequently, this act of the Sovereign Pontiff was received by the Italian Government with feelings of gratitude. The Deputies who raised the question expressed themselves satisfied with the premier's reply.

First Communion at Pembroke.

Pranscore June 12.—Friday the 29th inst., was a red letter day for our little oues in Pembroke. On that day nearly one hundred children, girls and boys, had the happiness of receiving their first Communion. They had been previously most carefully prepared by Father Latuilppe and Father McInernsy whose untring zeal was rewarded by their modest and pious demeasure who approaching the holy altar. Before which marching slowly whise untring zeal was rewarded by their modest and pious demeasure when approaching the holy altar. Before approaching the holy altar before the selection of the state of the state of the state of the selection of th

Open Letter Letter to Hon, W. Laurier

subject outside the comment.

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introduce remodial legislation graining redress to the Catholic minority of Manicha? 3rd. Is it your distinct aim and purpose to retura to a revenue tariff, when the economic conditions of the country in your judgment, will permit 0 it? 8th June, 1998.

Retreat at Loretto.

The aunnal retreat for ladies in the world will be given at Loretto Abbey, beginning on the ovening of July 2 and ending ou the morning of the 6th. It will be conducted by Rev. X. Slevin, S.J., of New Orleans, an eminent preacher whose ministrations have been attended with gratifying results.

Ordination at the Novitiate

Niagara River Line

elytisst and the Non-Education Billi—Beath f M. McLaughlia Q. C.—English Opinion 1 Mr. Häddstone's Letter on Christian Reunion—Jurenilo Clime-Scottish News

The death of Father Hugh Macaulay, C. C., of St. Peter's Belfaat has cansed general regret among his many friends in the city and diocese. He was born in Belfast on 14th January, 1855, and at:Jied classics in Clongowes College and the local diocesan seminary. St. Macachy's College. He was one of the most eloquent pulpate orstors in the diocese, and was greatly beloved and respected.

It may be remembered that a short time ago an eviction took place at the Knockagh, Greenisland, resulting in the shooting of a balliff and the arrest, trial at the Spring Assises, and acquittal of a woman named Leitita Boyd, sister of the tenant then in possession. On Saturday morning, May 30th, it was reported that the house had been burned and several head of eastle and a borse destroyed.

A serious fire damaged the hardware cetablishment of Hugh Kirkwood, Market Square. Lisburn on May 30th. A prolonged conference between the committee appointed by the Oty Council and the gentlemen who represented the Catholic minority teck place at Belfast on June 2nd in the Town Hall. It was arranged after much discussion that the Catholic petitioners should lay down on a map the mode in which they suggest the wards should be distributed. The represented the Catholic minority teck place at Belfast on June 2nd in the Town Hall. It was arranged after much discussion that the Catholic petitioners should lay down on a map the mode in which they suggest the wards should be distributed. The representatives of the Corporation intimated to them that they must adopt some uniform principle applicable to the remaining 19 wards, and that the wards of the city must be as nearly alike as possible in the matter of population. The desire expressed by the Corporation. A map was produced showing roughly the direction in which, in the opinion of the minor ity, the boundaries of two of the new wards should run. This mode of division would give Catholics a majority in two wards only.

James and Bernard Cosgrave, road contractors have been sentenced to two contas in prison for altering road artificates.

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Con the last day of May in the Cashedral, Carlow, the Mosi Rev. Dr. Feley was consecrated Coadjutor Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin by his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin. The ceremony, one of the most colemn in the Catholic liturgy, took place uncare circumstances that added deeply to he impressiveness of the great rite. Long before the hour fixed for the beginning of the sacred function the people commenced to fill the Cashedral. All parts of the united dioceses were represented in the vast congregation, for which the spacious building searcely afforded roct. There seemed to be in the demonstration of popular devotion, to the young priest upon whom the burthen of the opiscopate was about to be laid something more emotional than even the united the people's Church are welcomed by their devoted flocks.

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Clare.

Two raen, Linnane and Butler have been arrested in connection with the attack on the house of James Murphy at Oanshan, near Ennis. In returning the accused for trial to the next Clare Assizes, Mr. Willis, J.P. said the charge was of the gravest consequences, and if they were guilty they should be punished severely.

Cerk.

Cauon Murphy of Macroom has an able article in the June Irish Ecclesiastical Record the first of a series of historical papers criticising Protestant writers.

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On May 31st a fire broke out on Haulbowine island near the Government buildings in which gun cotton is stored. Fortunately it was got under control before the storehouse was

at Youghal. The news of his conduct becoming known, he received a pummelling.

College House, Youghal, Co. Cork, formerly the residence of the Earls of Oork, is in the market. It lies close to Myrtle Grove, the historical abode of Sir Walter Raleigh for many years, and cooppies the site of the celebrated "Our Lady's College," founded by the eighth Harl of Desmond.

On May's Oollege, founded by the eighth Harl of Desmond, lord liestenant of the city and county of Cork, convened by the Earl of Bandon, lord liestenant of the county was held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Baildings, Cork, for the purpose of taking steps to forward the movement for the development of the tourist traffic in Irrland, and in connection therewith to cetablish be branch of the Irish Tourist Association for the district. There was a very large and representative attendance. The Earl of Bandon precided.

Bweeping rent reductions have been amounced at Downpatrick on the second statutory term. In a great number of cases there has been a much larger reduction on the creation of the second judicial term than there was on the creation of the first. Uero was on the struct: of figures—Old rent, £69; first judicial rent, £50, old rent, £65; first judicial rent, £75, old rent, £16; first judicial rent, £75, old rent, £16; first judicial rent, £74, second judicial rent, £74, second judicial rent, £74, second judicial rent, £75, old rent, £16; first judicial rent, £75, old rent

Death.

At the meeting of the Irish National Federation on June 3rd a detective from the Gaetle was present.

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from the Useful was present.
Lea's Nettleville's niece is demanding a necent of moniesto the amount of over £1,000 from Mr. George R.
Lysaght.
The annual meeting of the Independent newspaper and publishing company, shows that Mr. John Redmond's newspaper venture has not so far proved a success. More funds are needed for carrying it on.
On June 2nda bazaar in the Rotunda in aid of the fund for the alterations and other necessary improvements are to pay of a debt in connection with the Catholic Church, Faltrview, was formally opened by the Lady Mayoress.
Writing to The Express on the Irish Education Bill the Archbishop of Dublin says:
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Education Bill the Archbiehop of Dublin says:

"The Roman Catholic hierarchy in England" do not pursue, and never have pursued, any policy inconsistent with the maintenance of a conscience clause in schools open to children of different religious denominations and sided by public money. It is a fandamental principle of the English, as of the Irish, system of public educational grans, that no Stateaid shall be given to any such school unless the school is worked under theol unless the school is worked under the provisions of an effective conscience clause. That principle applies to every State aided "vountary" school in England, Catholic or Protestant, as well as to every achool of the School-Board system of the country have from time to time been put forward by the Catholic Bishops of England. But no claim has ever yet been made by them for the removal of the provision which makes the maintenance of a conscience clause an indispensable condition of State aid.

I do not believe that, either for England

sion which makes the maintenance of societies cause an indispensable condition of State aid.

I do not believe that, either for England or for Ireland, since the withdrawal of the public grants from the schools of the old "Kittare street Society," in 1850, any countenance of the control of

purposes.
As for England, no Minister would dream As for England, no Minister would dream of proposing anything of the kind. Are we in a reland to be told that, except on this manifestly untenable line, no proposal is to be made by the present Ministry for the removal of the undoubted and admitted grievance against which the Christian Brothers, and those upon whom the burder of maintaining their schools is east, have a often and so justily protested?

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of maintaining their schools is cast, have so often and so justly protessed?

On June 2nd about 5 o'clock, a most extraordinary discovery, consisting of military rifles, bayonets, and a large quantity of armunition was made in the house No 16 Lr. Tyrone street. The house is tenanted by Mrs. Ellen Jameson, and it appears that about 4.45 p.m., that evening her son Donis Jameson was engaged in executing some repairs to the flooring of one of the rooms. While thus engaged he came upon a peculiarly shaped piece of wood which, on being drawn from beneath the boards, proved to be a rifle with barrel complete. Further investigation by Jameson revealed to his astonished gaze the presence of four other rifles, making five in all, and five bayonets. The police were at once informed of the extraordinary find, and a pretty large party of them lour other rines, making live in all, and five bayonets. The police were at conce informed of the extraordinary find, and a pretty large party of them arrived upon the scene, and proceeded at once to make a minute search of the whole house. As a result of their labours they came upon tin boxes of lead bullets, a bullet-mould, and a number of boxes of percussion caps. Extending their operations to ther portions of the house 25 boxes of caps were found between the ceiling and the floor of another room, as well as many more in different places of concealment in the immediate vinicity. In all 87 boxes, about 6 inches long and 4 wide, were captured. The rifles, bayonets, and all the ammunition was fold military pattern, and the various articles bore evidence of having been hidden away for a very considerable period. Some of the boxes of caps, however, were in pretty good condition, and were labelled "Military perussion hidden away for a very considerable period. Some of the boxes of caps, however, were in pretty good condition, and were labelled "Military percussion caps, manufactured by Kynoch and Company, London." On the rifles were stamped the date, 1865, which in all probability was the year they were manufactured. Some of the boxes of caps were wrapped in an old newspaper which proved to be a copy of the "Osttolic Fireside." This discovery might have led to some idea at least as to when the ammunition was deposited in its hiding place, but unfortunately the date line was found to be missing. The extraordinary discovery caused grast excitement in the neighborhood.

A boy named Coleman accidently hanged himself on June 1st. He was practicising on a trapeze he had himself sonstructed.

On July 29th a fire broke out in a bedroom of the second story of the house 4½ Kemmare Parade, North Circular road. The house is occupied by Thomas Koogh, his wife, and three children. All were severely but not fastally burned.

On May 39th the celebrations in

Vory Rov. Father Michael, C. P., (Watta-Russell), Rector, began at the Glurch of the Passionist Fathers, St. Paul's Retreat. Mount Argus. At 10 o'clock there was selemn High Mass, the celebrant being the Very Rov. Father Michael: Rev. Father Andrew (ivory), deacen; Rov. Father Andrew (ivory), deacen; Rov. Father Andrew ther Hubert was master of coromonics, and the sermon on the cocasion was preached by Rev. Father Alphonaus. High Mass was followed by Benediction, after which the Jubilec Ode, composed by the Rev. Father Pius (Devine), was rendered in splendid style by the choir. In the opening verse the ode contains a reference to Julian Watts-Bussell, who was brother of the Rov. Father Michael, and who was killed while fighting in the Papal army at the battle of Mentana. After the sacred devotions had concluded an alluminated address, beautifully and artistically designed and finished by the Rev. Fother Hubert, was presented to the Very Rev. Father Michael.

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sented to the Very Rev. Father Michael.

On Sunday afternoon a dog of the fox terrier breed was observed it. Talbot street snapping at several people and frothing from the mouth. The attention of the constable on duty was directed to the matter, and he followed the animal, which he killed with his staff. Dr. M'Guinness, V. S., subsequently examined the carcase, which he stated suffered from rabies.

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The death is announced of Mr. Butt, the only surviving son of the late Isaac Butt, M. P. Mr. Butt was for some time in the army and was subsequently called to the English Bar, where he had a small practice. The youngest son of Isaac Butt is now dead some years. He held a judicial position in India. The full name of the gentleman who has just died was Robert Berkeley Butt, the secondhame having reference to the well-known relationship of the family to the celebrated Bishop Berkeley.

We regret to announce the death off. William Mr. Langhlin, Q.C., which took place on May 28th, at his residence, 2 Mountjoy square, North. The deceased was in his sixty-sixth year. He was called to the Bar in Hilary Term, 1866; appointed Queen's Counsel on February 16th, 1877; and elected a Bencher of the King's Inns in 1886. He was born in Derry, where his father was a shopkceper, and served his time to his father's trade. Subsequently he became a printer, and worked at the "case" in the office of The Derry Journal. He bosome one of the most prominent, brilliant and popular members of the Irish Bar. He made effective use of his budroot of deep and unseffected piety. Once on circuit it is said that Judge Keogh was boasting of the comfort of his bedroom at his lodgings on the same floor as the room where he dined. "When I was staying in the house," said Mr. M'Laughlin, "that some was an oratory." "Oh," said the Judge, "since then a Presbyterian family have got the place, and they cleared out all the frippery and made a bedroom of it." "I suppose, Judge," riotred the other, "they put you in to disinfect it of its Catholicy?"

To Dr. Annie Patternan is due the

to disinfect it of its Catholicity?"

To Dr. Annie Pat'erson is due the credit, so far as the musical public generally are concerned, of being the only one who has signalised the birthay of Moore in Dublin. She gave a concert on May 28th which attached to the event more of interest than per haps many a more ambitious or more pretentious performance would have suggested. The Molesworth Hall was crowded, and so far as that fact went and the applause and interest of the audience were concerned, the occasion was successful.

A man named Corrigan was bitten by a mad dog at Mull:ghdun, on June 3rd. The dog was killed by the man's son. Corrigan suffered fearful agony. Kerry.

agony.

Kerr.

Under the auspices of the Gaelic Loague a convention, representative of all parts of Kerry was held in Tralee on June 1 in furtherance of the movement of the promotion of the Irish language. Representatives of the Gaelic League attended from Dublin, Belfast and Cork. The first-named city was represented by Messrs J. H. Lloyd, hon. treasurer, and James Oasey, hon. soc.; the second by Mr. E. Morrissy, hon. soc.; and the third by Messrs C. Kelly, hon. soc.; and George Shorten. Mr. Faward Harrington, President of the Young Ireland Society, presided, and in pushing the proceedings congratulated them on seeing north and south united. He hoped to God it was only the symbol of the time when they would all be united in very effort for their country's benefit or the distinction of her nationality (applause). He bespoke a grand success for this present movement, more especially in the good old kingdom of Kerry (cheers).

The Laune Bridge near Kullarney was maliciously destroyed on June 1st. This occusioned a temporary inconvelnence to Lourists visiting the Gap of Donloe.

The Board of Trade has awarded a bronze medal and a sum of £1 to

Circular road. The house is occupied by Thomas Keogh, his wife, and three children. All were severely but not fatally burned.

On May 30th the celebrations in honor of the Silver Jubilee of the

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King'a Censty.

Intelligence reached Tullatmore of a great breakage which has cocurred in the banks of the Grand Canal. Owing to some cause, which has not been ascertained, a large portion of one of the banks gave way between Glynn Look and Rahan, and the water rushing forth in one vast terront inundated the adjacent country for a considerable distance. It is stated that crops were completely uprotoed, dwellinghouses flooded, and pigs, lambs, and small domestic aulmals swept away. An inquest was held in Tullamore by Mr. William Arnett Gowing, Coroner for the Tullamore Division, on the remains of Mr. Wm. Wobb, itemsed trader, Bluchall, who ded in the Workhouse Infirmary on Saturday as a result of a gunshot wound accidentally sustained at Fallas Lake a week proviously.

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dentally sustained at Pallas Lake a week previously.

A sad case of death was investigated at an inquest in Birr. A workingman named John Kelly, aged 61 years, out of employment, was tramping into the town to seek work or relief in the poorhouse when he fell exhausted near Ballyeighau and expired on the road-side within a mile of his destination.

theerick.

At a special meeting of the Limerick Co-poration Mr. Wm. Nolan was elected Town Clerk.

Mr. Cusaok, T.C., and Alderman P. Kenna are mentioned in connection with the vacant mayority of Limerick. Patrick Coghlan, a laborer died suddenly on June 1, falling by the canal where a number of people were passing at the time.

Mr. Clery has been elected Coroner of East Limerick.

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John F. O'Ferrall, Longford, has been appointed deputy clerk of the Crown and Peace for Longford.

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ROCCOMENS.

On June 201d a most important and enthusiastic Nationalist meeting was hild at Cloonloon, near Boyle. The meeting was held for the purpose of rousing the district and infusing new life and fire into the local branches of the Federation. Mr. John O'Dowd, county delegate, was present, and his reception was of the most cordial and enthusiastic character. The chair was taken by Mr. Peter M'Donough. Amongst those present were: Cloonloo—James Boylan, D. Fudge, M. O'Grady, P. Scanlan, Jas Byrne, M. Wynne, P. B. Regan, J. Fury, John Wynne, Pat Queenan, O. Queenan, W. Kaaveny, Jas. Wynne, P. O'Grady, P. Boyle.—W. O'Graf, P. M'Donough. Monough. Mishangh—J. O'Grady. Cloonsclina—Thos [Perry.

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The Queen's Bench judges have supported the Sligo magistrates who fined the street preachers for disorderly conduct.

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Tipperart.
Michael Canill Thurles fell off his cart and was killed.

At the Cahir Petty Sessions on May 28th, before Mesers. O'Donuell and Heffernan, J.P.'s, Michael Wilkinson was charged by D. I. Shoveller with having on the 10th of May last assaulted James O'Donnell, of Seathnaganlan, causing grievous harm. Wilkinson has an evicted farm at Burgess New. Defondant was returned for trial on the application of Mr. Shoveller, bail of £80 being accepted for his appearance.

Tyrone.

Tyrese.

The Queen has conferred a literary grant of £100 from the Royal Bounty and Special Service Fund, on Mrs. Henry Faussett, of Edenderry House, Omagh, as some recognition of her work. Mrs. Faussett is the authoress of many hymns and poems.

James and John Daly of Dumrnakelly are in outdody charged with firing at and wounding Michael Daly.

Waterford.

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While two men were fishing in Kilbarry bogs they raised a human skeleton. The head, collar bone, risk, arms, and teeth were in good state of preservation. It is 85 years since an eldery man in the employment of the Waterford Corporation was drowned in the bogs. His fate was enshrowded in mystery, and his body was never discovered.

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Westerd.

Hismany friends in Wexford learned with very much regret of the death of Yery Rev. Wm. Murphy, P. P., Taghmon, Doan and Vioar-General of the diocese of Ferns. Dean Murphy had reached the remarkable fine old age of 88 years, and for sixty years laboured amongst the people of the County Wexord as a priest.

England.

Mr. Gladstone's Position.

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The London correspondent of The Freman says: Mr. Gladstone's most significant letter on the question of Anglican Orders has aroused keen controversy. The letter is seized upon by the Protestant Alliance and other bodies of the Orange type as proof positive of the statement so frequently made by them against Mr. Gladstone, that he has always been a Catholic in disguise. Some of the papers here, notably The Westminster Gasatte, think that Mr. Gladstone wrote the letter because he knew the Pope would pronounce against the validity of Anglican Orders and he wished to avert further "closing of the door" against the Anglicans.

But most people think that the inspiring reason why Mr. Gladstone wrote the lotter was because, having investigated the claims of the Anglicans himself, he has been forced to the conclusion that their Orders are not valid, and that they must necessarily be so pronounced by the Vaticana. Readers of Cardinal Mauning's Life will have noted that Mr. Gladstone wont with Manning to the very point of leaving the Anglican Church, and drew back only at the very last moment. When the signing of the Gorham judgment took place—the act that severed Mauning and his friend from Protestantism—Mr. Cladstone was actually present in the room, and the only reason he gave for not signing the document was that it would be inconsistent with his position as a Privy Councillor for him to do so. Mr. Gladstone has now ovidently advanced to the same point as the one had reached on that historic oceasion, but whether he will go any further remains to be seen.

Increase of Juvenile Crim-

Incresse of Javenile Crime.

A strange and most disheartening fact is the rapid increase of juvenile crime in England, as evidenced by the criminal statistics just published. One deplorable fact is quoted — "This year we find the proportion between 16 and 21 markedly higher than in 1809 One-fourth of the persons convicted of simple laceny are children under 16, and more than one-third of convicted burglars are youths between 16 and 21"; and that in 1898 26.67 per cent of the crimes against morals were by persons under 21. These facts are the more deplorable in view of the great improvement in education. They should certainly give pause to secularists who would divorce secular knowledge from religious instruction, who, in the words of Grattan, would cut earth admit from heaven and make God an allen in His own creation. Young England does not appear to be thriving on godless education.

St. Andrews and Edinburgh.

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At St. Patrick's Church Father M'Guiness, addressing a large congregation, made pointed allusion to the strange apirit that was being displayed in Edinburgh in connection with the laying of the memorial stone of the new bridge. He said that though the two great Presbyterian bodies were holding there assemblies in the city, and the Lord High Commissioner, expresenting the union of the Church and State, was also in Edinburgh, the representatives of both Church and State, was also in Edinburgh, the representatives of both Church and State, was also in Edinburgh, the representatives of both Church and State were made to stand aside, while the Masonic body performed a great public function. The Freemasons were free to be Christians or not as they pleased. They spoke of the God of the Universe; but their god was a Pantheistic god, and Freemasonry in its higher ranks was anti-Christian.

Last year the ecclosiastical authorities acquired the estate of Mount Vernon, Liberton, and converted the mansion into a Magdalen Asylum, under the care of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, and devoted about five acres of the estate for the Catholic cemetery. On Phursday, 21st inst., the ocremony of consecrating the new cemetery was performed by his Grace the Archbishop.

In St. Andrew's Cathedral, four students of St. Peter's College, Bearsden, received the order of Sub-Deacon at the hands of the Riight Rev. Dr. Maguire, Bishop-Auxiliary. They are Messers. MeBrearty, M'Donald, Orr, and Graw.

A meeting of the St. Alphonsus' congregation was held in the schools after last Mass on Sunday to take perlimary steps to celebrate in a fitting manuer the golden jubilee of the mission, which takes place this year.

A doctor may be able to speak but one language, but he is supposed to have some knowledge of all tonguous.

"What's the difference between notorioty and fame?" "Well, if a man is notorious he's still alive; if he's famous, he's dead."



Correspondence.

Mr. Laurier's Position. To the Editor of The Catholic Register

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Sin—In one of his speeches in the House last session the leader of the Opposition declared his belief that it was the intention of the framers of the Manitchan Constitutional Act of 1870 to grant the privilege of denominational act of 1870 to grant the privilege of denominational act of 1870 to grant the privilege of denominational act of 1870 to grant the privilege of denominational act of 1870 to grant the privilege of denominational clause did not embedy the spirit and incention of Manitchan, but that through defective construction the educational clause did not embedy the spirit and incention of the male that it is supprised to the second the spirit and incention of the spirit and incention the admitted practically that his aggrieved to red, constructed the spirit and the spirit and incention of their schools. In several of the recent public utterances in the Provunce of Quebec he expressed his willia, not to restore the Manitoble Catholic t: the same educational privileges which the conjude the privileges which the same educational privileges which the same threat the same most general elections. His answer most general elections and the same his answer to the lines of the Catholic at the would form a commission? Why does he want a commission? Why what has protestant allies, or a great would be the same the same of 1800 when Separate schools would most between the own of the Catholics and the political Protestant

An Iniquitous Law and Its Question able Interpretation.

To the Editor of The Recistor.

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DEAR SIR—In the criminal code of Canada there is an encattment that if a husband and wife are separate continually for a term of seven years either party is free to marry again provided he or she is not proved to have known that the other was alive at any time during those seven years, and is therefore not punshable for bigany. An aptillustration of this godiless seven years and is the common than the control of the seven in Barris before and god acted less wock in Barris before and god ardagh in re Queen v. Gagen and Mullen. The facts of the case are as follows:

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Ardagh in re Quoen v. Gagen and Mulen. The facts of the case are as follows:

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iercro of her life, caused by brutal treatment and threats, justified her in concealing effectually her rotreat, and would conder void that unchristian seven years' clause; but it appeared otherwise to the judge. This may be a very good Protestant law, but to right thinking Catholies it cannot appear otherwise than an injusty; and subversive of the Law of God, which is embodied in these words of Christ: "What, therefore, God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."—St. Matt. Xix. 6, and these office words of St. Paul i., Oor. vii., 89: "A woman is bound by the law, so long as her husband liveth." &c.

Every Catholie knows full well, that no power on earth can dissolve the marriage tie in the manner above alluded to, and that the unfortunation of the control of the Church and her authority and invite her censures which will be inevitably incurred in this shameful and digracorful instance.

Tapers.

Alliston, June 11th, 1890.

Fhe Tablet says that concorning the adjuration of the Grand Muster of Free-Lagenry, M. Pabbe Daurelle writes can home as follows, to the editors of ı a Verite

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"Strange it i, indeed, that just as Freemasoury thought itself secure enough to appear in public life, it is again obliged to seek its hiding-places, if it would escape universal disgust. It can only live by again disappearing into darkness. Darkness is the condition of its existence, so it instinctively seeks it. When, either through pride or to increase its power of evil-doing, it courts the summir: of society, it is always onvol-ped in mystery, jealously guarding its doors, agreeing on watch-words so that no unknown person may pass the threshold, creating own its own special language to make its existence still more imponetration.

"Like unto the owls, the high of day hurts its eyes, and what it would do to the world if the world wore to fall into its power."

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by relies from the taken is recommended to a recommendation. Some time ago I recommended it to a nice of mine who was here visiting me, for night trouble caused by weak kidneys, and when I last heard from her parents she was stout and hearty at her home in Boston.

MRS J D. MELONEY.

An Unfortunate Appeal.

The Quebec Morning Chronicle of 9th une has the following:

June has the following:
MONTMORENCY — THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE
INSULTS THE IRISH.

June has the following:

NONTMORENCY — THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE
INSOLTS THE RISSH.

"Two large meetings were held in this county on Sunday, at St. Joachim after data and at St. Tito after Veppers. The Conservative candidates, Hon. 1. C Casting and the St. Tito after veppers. The Conservative candidates, Hon. 1. C Casting the St. Tito will give at least 50 majority to these two gentlemon, while their majority in the other place will be the strength of the Local House, Mr. Jesseling of the Local House, Mr. Tarcette, made some very unforced the vecamy created by the appointment, he said: 'This Prov Preliera' Ministry, he said: 'This Prov Preliera' Ministry, he said: 'This Prov Preliera' Ministry, he said: 'This Prov Hone to the Conservative Party those to succeed Mr. Tallion: Hon. Mr. Cangrain? Na, because he ta Strength Mr. By the Character, but I free the Mr. By the Character, but I can be seen to to is a French unan. Prime Ministre, I respect Mr. By the character, but I can be seen to the said and Irishmun' Mr. C. Langlier III ship was a congress of the proposed and the said of the very should appropriate this was going on evidentity and we are sure our Irish follow a victory, and we are sure our Irish follow of titsens will resent this is said.

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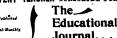
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We recommend to our readers the article from 'The Standard and Times, of Philadelphia, on the coming National Convention in Dublin which appears in our present issue. It will be seen that Convention in Dublin which appears in our present issue. It will be seen that the Irishmen of the United States are deeply impressed with the necessity of selecting the very best available men as delegates to the Convention. That is the object the Irish people of Canada have also set before themselves in view of the Convention.

of the Convention.

It is exceedingly thoughtful of Rev. Principal Caven, Rev. Principal King and the other gentlemen of the Presbyterian Assembly to mark out the frontiers of all state authority, and dictate to Catholics exactly how much respect they shall entertain for their Church, and how much blind confidence they shall extend to party politicians. This thoughtfulness must surely anticipate the happy day when the Presbyterians shall run all party and state machinery in Canada. In the meantime we suppose other people are free to employ the other people are free to employ the natural liberty of citizens. Let us be thankful for small mercies.

A fact that reflects some credit on the University of Ottawa, and does honor to Catbolic education is disclosed by the Datholic education is discussed and all sof the Law examinations at mode Hall published on Saturday of the Osg. ode Hall published on Saturday. The following graduates of the Catholic University were successful: Final—Mesers. J. P. Smith and F. McDougall. Second Intermediate—Mesers. Jos. McDougall, L. J. Kehoe, Jos. Vincent, J. R. O'Connor and J. A. Phillon. First Intermediate—Mesers. G. McCrea, J. Thompson, T. J. Rigney and A. White. Ottawa University always had marked success at Osgocde and this year not one of its graduates failed in his examinations.

Quoting Mr. Blake's speech on the rights of Catholic education from THE istan, The Globe declares :

But we see nothing in Mr. Blake's words, hitch justifies the coercion of Manitoba ad we do not understand why THE Russ ar quotes them in that connection.

TSR quotes them in that connection.

To be sure the editors of The Globe are very busy men these days; but the writer of the above sentence must have been hard pressed for time indeed when the sentence immediately following the extract from our editorial escaped his attention. Here it is again.

That is the manly, dignified declaration by which Mr. Blake justifies his vote, and the votes of his conference of the Irish party on the English Education Bill. Their votes were given for the Conservatives and against the Libertals.

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Had Canadian Liberals who are conscientiously convinced that the Catholic minority have been unjustly dealt with in Manitoba voted at Ottawa as Mr. Blake and his conferers voted at Wostminster, the electorates would not be engaged in religious strife at this moment.

The Hamilton Herald makes the

pointed remark:
It is safe to say that if Edward Blake were
campaigning in Canada now he would have
no sympathy with D'Alton McCarthy and
Clarke Wallace and other ultra-Protestan
politicans who set their faces against Roman
Catholic Separate Schools for Manitoba.

Amone operate School for Malliobs.

Commenting upon a paragraph in Mr.
Blake's speech as published in The
Ragistra, but omitted by The Globe
when it declared the other day that nothing which Mr. Blake had said justified
the coercion of Manitoba. The Herald ercion of Manitoba, The Herald

That is, Mr. Blake affirms that the people Tracts, Mr. insteadurms that me people of Great Britain ought to directly grant enough mosey to the Roman Catholic Separate Schools to make there, as efficient as the Public Schools. There may not be anything in this opinion to "justify the corecine of Munitobs," to use The Glube's

words; but I he tilobe cannot deny that Mr. Blake favors the principle of Government aid to sectorian schools, which is, after all, the roai principle a stake in connection with the Manticha schools question. And further, Mr. Blake, as an Irish member, is ansaining to "coerce" the Nonconformists of treat Britain into contributing to the supterest Britain into contributing to the sup-port of a class of schools which is obnexion to then. The Nonconformists complain hitterity about this form of coordion, but Mr. Blake cannot perceive that they have any good reased to complain.

The abuse Mr. Goldwin Smith re-ceived last week was even more gratuit-cus than he is accustomed to. The action of the Senate of Toronto Entvers-ity in offering him the honorary degree of LL.D. was entirely voluntary. Had he declined the compliment he could not have hoped to escape. He was in for it anyway, and through no fault of his own. His action in declining the honor when his posterers were in the full glow of this pesterers were in the tull glow of their enjoyment was sensible and grace-ful. The people who made this loyal ful. The people who made this loyal fuss need hardly be spoken of personally. fuss need Lardly be spoken of personally. A more loyal man than any of them. Chief Justie Meredith, was one of the Senators who recommended the honor. No question of loyalty could possibly be considered in connection with the action of the Chiversity. It seems to us that the persons who attacked Mr. Goldwin Smith are very mr sh in the position of those nuisances of Canadian village life who, because some local resident does not conform to all local views of things in general, bring tin can bands around his house of nights and try to hunt him out of the place. Whitecapism as a Canadian institution is tolcrated in the town as well as in the country.

well as in the country.

We have received a handsome souvenir of the new St. Columban's church. Cornwall, dedicated on Sunday last. This is an illustrated sketch of the parish from its foundation. The record of Catholicity in Cornwall begins with the Hon. and Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell (Scotus Macdonell) first Bishop of Kingston. The earliest date mentioned is 1794. The first church was built in 1829, and the first resident priest, Father Fennett, took up his abode in Cornwall in 1834. The growth of the Catholic settlement may be estimated from the fact that in 1848 Right Rev. Patrick Phelan, Bishop of Carrhoc, Coadjutor to Bishop Gaulin, and administrator of the diocese of Kingston, on the occasion of his first episcopal visitation to Cornwall administerat his sacrament of Confirmation to 160 persons. Father O'Connor (now Dean of Chesterille) came to Cornwall in 1856 and in his time the brick church building was receted. From 1864 to the present the entire Catholic population of Cornwall worshipped in this structure, and the remark is made that "there is no estimating the worth of this little chapel as a factor in keeping up the faith." Down to six years ago St. Columban's estimating the worth of this little chapel as a factor in keeping up the faith."
Down to six years ago St. Columban's parish belonged to the diocess of Kingston when in conformity with the wishes of the Archbishop of Kingston, the Holy Father erected the now diocess with Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell first Bishop of Alexandra.

Bishop of Alexandria.

The names of all delegates to the forthcoming National Convention of the Irish race in Dublin must be received by the secretary of the Irish National Federation not later than August 18th. The Convention will assemble on September 1st. The vital importance of taking up the matter of Canadian representation without unnecessary delay must, therefore, be present to the minds of all who are interested in the practical purpose of the Convention. Speaking at a meeting of the Irish National Federation held in Dublin on June 3rd, Mr. John Dillon, M.P., pointed out that the action of the Irish Parliamentary Party being now before the public it is for the friends of the Irish cause to go to work. He said:

He said:

The call for the National Convention has been issued, and so far as I go personally I confess that my mind is entirely undisturbed by the criticism which has been made upon the catter of the National Party and the

my practice has been in accordance with that faith. I have always endeavoured to do what I thought was best for the interest of the contrary without regard to any write law which might be passed upon me (hear of the country without regard to any Silican which might be passed upon the (flear, hear), and it was for that reason that I arrougly approved and do strongly approved of the action of the Irah Party in this mater. I think it was a wise action, I think it country will more and more every week and was patriotic, I think that the feeling of the every month that goes by approve of that action; and I believe that there are to day hundreds of men, may thousands of men, who have been for some time separated from us in national politics, who long in their secret heart and desire most earnestly that that invitation had been honeatly accepted. But, gentlemen, be that as it may, the Contion will be held, and at that Convention will be held, and at that Convention I have not the slightest doubt measures will be takes, selected 'to our measily improve the position of the National cause, and we at all events, in spite of and in the face of all criticism, shall continue to do our best processed that National units when an of all criticism, shall continue to do our bost to promote that National unity which car alone secure the triumph of the Nationa cause (applause.)

We are confident that Irish Canadian will in reponse to the invitation send on to Dublin a thoroughly representative delegation.

Finish of the Campaign. Nominations of candidates for the next Parliament took place through

out the Dominion on Tuesday. There are in all 218 constituencies, and out of the entire numb only have been elected by acclamatio Of these four two are Liberals—Mr. Bernier in St. Hyacinthe and Mr. Beausoliel in Berthier-one is a Conservative—Mr. Dupont in Bagot— and one is a Patron—Mr. Rogers of Frontenac. This leaves 209 seats to be contested, in which 205 Conservatives, 185 Liberals and 70 Independents will contend. The gaps left in the ranks of the Liberal candidates are almost all in Ontario, Manitobs and the Territories; and in these constituencies where Independent constituencies where Indeper candidates—Patrons or P.P.A.'srunning the Liberal vote will be given to them to defeat the Govern The dependence of the Liberal party managers upon P.P.A. and Patron influence may satisfactorily accoun with which Liberal papers have been abusing the Bishops of the Catholic Church and asserting the pure loyalty of cath-bound Orangemen and extreme Pro-testant ministers, as if the principles of liberty were alone under s and fanatics. Of course demagogues and manatics. Of course it is nothing more serious than a matter of party tactics. Party tactics have helped to obscure the true issues of the campaign not only in Ontario, but also in Quebec; and not only in the Liberal camp but on the Conservative side as well. In Quebec most of the Liberal candidates, like Mr. Beausoliel who has been elected by acclamation, are in favor of remedial legislation while in Ontario wherever exigency while in Ontario wherever exigency dictates Conservative candidates are running as Anti-Remedialists. In this way the combat has deepened into a melee in which the Government forces availing of every means known political warfare to resist the abined assault of the Liberal Patron, and ultra-Protestant forces One fact that stands out distinctly shove the din of false cries on both sides is the clear insistence of the Premier and the Finance Minister wherever they have spoken that the constitutional guarantee of minority rights shall be preserved if they are returned to power. That position returned to power. That position with the solid body of voters ought to ore than offset the tumult which the McCarthy-Wallace Protestants have been making. Mr. Laurier has never said that he will allow the guarding suspension should he be called to power and Mr. Greenway still persist in refusing to restore Catholic separate schools. The caution with which he has always approached this point is accepted by many Catholic Liberals as a reason for resting their confidence in him; and thereby the School issue is still fur-ther obscured. The one thing that is clear is this, that unless the Canadian people have grown tired of Confederation the Catholic schools of Confederation the Catholic schools of Manitoba shall be restored; and whether the Conservatives or the Liberals come back to power, this will remain the great question for the next Parliament to decide.

Mr. Gladstone on Christian Re-

Upon reading the vague and brief reference made by the cable corres-pondents the other day to Mr. Glad-stone's letter on Christian Reunion, we ventured the surmise that the

venerable statesman is nearer to the Catholic Church even than Lord Ralifax, with whom he appears to have conferred before issuing this statement to the Christian world. The full text of the letter is now be fore us, and it certainly justifies a reciprocation of friendliness from Catholics much warmer than nmary of its contents could have arranted. It is in the tone and warranted. It is in the tone and the spirit of the letter that we discover abundant proof of the earnest, honest, reverent feeling that inspired its writer. We have no hesitation in saying that this is the impression it should and will leave on the heart of every Catholic who peruses it. We express this opinion apart altogether from every point of contention, and in recognition solely and frankly of the genuine desire that breathes through the document for the restoration peace and truth and safety to the millions who to-day are hopelessly clashing in the dreary sea of religious controversy. So important is this feeling that on its own account it must appeal to some of the Catholic controversialists to rest for a while from their great outpouring of zeal, and pending the final judgment on the Anglican ordinations leave the matter now in the unrufiled atmosphere of Rome to the wisdom of Leo XIII.

Every found in Mr. Gladstone's letter seems to have been prompted by some such wish as this. Certain French participants in the discussion have, it is feared, given a sanguine turn to the Angli can mind that may possibly lead to hardening of the ground through di appointment after the result. Mr. Gladstone alludes to their views: but it is upon his own study of the subject that he anticipates the far reaching influence of the labors of His Holiness in the interests of peace.

There is one remarkable thought in Mr. Gladstone's letter. He speaks with thankful satisfaction of the awakening of his own Church from her "deep stagnation" during last half century, and as he has during her advance "in the work of God on behalf of man" he has likewise observed that her separation from the Catholic Church has been diminishing. This is not more than a just interpretation of his words. It is not, of course, to be wondered at that the period of advancement should have een also marked by an ever-increasing stream of individual conversions bringing over many of the noblest and most learned men in the Anglican body. The movement towards Reunion has therefore been of a two fold nature; and it only requires the discernment of a common cause operating by individual and corporate means at the same time to realize the certainty of the grand future consum-mation of the movement in one united Catholic English-speaking Seeing the matter in this light, as Seeing the matter in this light, as we think all must see it, the crowning evidence of Mr. Gladstone's carnest-ness in giving his views to the English people at the present moment is his confident manner of looking for direction and blessing to the Pope :

Let us remember that we are now far Let us remember that we are now far advanced in the fourth century since the convocation of Canterbury under Warham, in 1531, passed its canon or cesolution of the royal govennorship of the Church. How much has happened during those conturies to inflame the strife! How little to abate or quench it! What courage must it require in a Pope, what an olevation above all the levels of atormy partiaenship, what genulmeness of love for the whole Christian flock, whether separated or annexel, to enable him to approach the huge mass of hostile and still burning recollections in the spirit and for the purpose of poace! And hostile and still burning recollections in the apirts and for the purpose of poace: A and yet that is what Leo XIII. has done in entertaining the question of this enquiry, and secondly in determining and providing by the infusion both of capacity and of by the infusion both of capacity and of impartiality into the investigating tribunal that no instrument should be overlooked, no guarantee omlited, for the possible attainment of the truth. He who bears in mind the cup of cold water administered to "one of these little ones" will surely record this effort stamped in its very conception as alike arduous and blessed.

dom of the Pope -e may read Mr. Gladstone's reparation for his part in the discussion of Papal Infallibility. The recently published Life of Manning having recalled the Mr. Glad-stone of that not very remote past, it is doubly pleasing to have the riper views of the G. O. M. removed from the atmosphere of politics, brought before the public mind at this moment n with the blessed influ ce of the Papacy.

Catholic Rights in Belfast-The Victory.

Our readers will be prepared for the announcement that the Catholic organiza. In has finally triumphed in Belfast. The terms of the compromise

Belfast. The terms of the compromise arrived at are stated in a despatch dated May 4 which says:

Yesterday the Bulfast Corporation met in committee of the whole house to consider the agreement come to mother previous day between the sub-conduct of the Council charged with the conduct of the matter and the Catholic committee on the subject of minority representation on the Corporation Board. That arrangement was that minority representation on the Corporation board. That arrangement was that two out of the proposed fifteen wards should be so laid out that the Catholica would be sholt to return all the eight numbers for these wards, whilst in the remaining thirteen wards they would possess wheatwer influence their numbers warranted, those latter to be laid out as nearly evalual to one another in six cand population as possible. The Catholica did not press unduly to the extent of their demands when they found a conciliaolice did not press unduly to the extent of their demands when they found a concilia-tory disposition manifested on the other side to come to terms, which disposition might readily have been anticipated from the clear and unmistakable manner in which the ablo Chairman of the Hybrid Committee of the House of Commons made known the desire of the Committee for a modus of the House of Commons made known the desire of the Committee for a medus vivendl being found by the Corporation and the petitioners ere the Committee resumed the consideration of the Bill. "All's well that ends well," and this remark may well be applied to the result of negotiations which had for their object the getting rid of an ugly blot that rested on the municipal escatcheno of this great city. There will be no expressions of triumph used on the Catholic sile that could rulle the screnity of their opponents, as it is a case for mutual congratulations—not one for one sided triumph.

triumph.

Yosterday the Corporation literally put
their seal to the agreement come to, and
that without a dissentient voice; and it now
only remains for the Hybrid Committee
meetand ratify same in order that the Belfast
Corporation Bill of '96 may become the law
of the law?

The Catholics being satisfied with the foregoing arrangement have gone a long way to meet the Corporation. While they are more than a fourth of the population they are satisfied with a representation in the Council or Cor-poration of eight out of cixty, or less than one-seventh. They are to be congratulated as heartily upon their readiness to come to a friendly settlement as upon the manly front they ented in the fight as long as they were treated with contempt.

East Toronto.

The electors of East Toronto have a clear issue presented to them. There are only two candidates in the field. Both are appealing for Con-sorvative support. Mr. Coatsworth is and always has been a Conservative. He remained true to his party when others, who were exactly in his posi tion, holted or wohhled. He voted for the Remedial Bill in the last Par-liament, and he has declared that he will vote for the Bill in the next Parliament, when all the other candi dates in Toronto, Conservative and Liberal, have funked. He is a man who is not afraid to follow the course he believes to be the right one even when he is told by other Conserva-tives that it means taking his political life in his hand to run as a Remedial

ist in Turonto.
On the other hand Mr. Ross Rob ertson is not what he pretends to be olitically. He is a man whose only hope of success now is to work the societies and lodges for all they are worth. He is the model of joiners. In this contest he is the non Mr. Dalton McCarthy and the idel of the P.P.A.'s who are reputed to hive in the East end. His platform in the East end. His platform speeches during the campaign prove him a master of blackguard language compared to whom Edmund E. Shep-pard is only a poor sololar. Insult offered Catholies is his main recomnendation to the section of the electors depended upon to give him support.

Between two such men the electors of any constituency in Ontario could hardly fail to choose aright. That hardly fail to choose aright. That Mr. Coatsworth will be elected on June 28 is not doubted. But to elect June 25 is not enough; he should be returned by such a majority as will give a lesson for many long years to come to traffickers in ligotry. Every voter in East Toronto should permit nothing to interfere with his er of the franchise on June 28. vote in the constituency should be made to tell.

Freemasonry in Italy.

We publish to day an account of We publish to day an account when miraculous conversion of Signor Zola, Sovereign Commandant of the Masonic Order in Egypt. Our readers will remember that the abjuration which was made public at Rome in

the middle of April staggered the whole fabrie of European Freemason-ry. No one could account for it; and the cause even more than the step at-self has been the subject of general surmise since. Signor Zola relates now the extraordinary way by which conversion was vouches do to hum. The circumstances, it is safe to say following upon the penitent's exposure of the abominable ovils of Free masonry cannot fail in alienating thousands of souls from the Masonre sect. In his exposure he said:

In truth I hereby declare that Freemasonry is an institution they of which is to undernine and destory experiments to undernine and destory expending is to undernine and destory over the content of the

paganism.

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It is a remarkable fact that a few days after his conversion Deput-Cerutti asserted in the Italian Chamber the desirability of unmasking all secret societies, and that a body know. The secret societies, and that a body know. The secret societies, and that a body know. Our Lady. Since then Preme Rudini in the Chamber of Deputuse Spoke words of gratitude to the Holy Father. To have done so a year ago would have cost the life of any Italian Government instanter. All these are signs of the times; but they can hard ly be regarded as indicating more mark by be regarded as indicating more made a temporary confusion of the forces of Freemasonry, sufficient although it may be to losen the flower men the Secret on the Government of Italy.

An Australian Warning.

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All over the world the question of the hour is religion in the primary schools. Here in Canada we hear a great deal of one sided talk about the purely secular system of Australia. But those who refer to the Australian system neglect to say that so rapid is the increasing diesatisation with the results of it that the Government cannot much longer withstand the imposedments coming in from every quarter. Already in South Australia resort has been had to an 'Educational Referendum' as it is called, the ballot gaper distributed to the electors containing the following questions:

questions:

1. Are you in favor of the continuance of
the present system of education in State
schools?

2. Are you in favor of the introduction of
Scriptural instruction in the State schools
during school hours?

3. Are you in favor of the payment of a
capitation grant to denominational schools
for secular results?

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Our Catholic fellow-subjects in all the Australian colonies are imporatively demanding the right to their own schools. And it is high time that right was granted when godleseness has gone so far that the school readers used in Victoria have been bowdlerized to such an extent by the Secularists, that where the term "Christian mother" occurred in one of the lessons it was changed to "frantic mother;" the word "Christ' has been obliterated wherever found, and even in Burns' "Cottar's Saturday Night" the verse describing the old man reading the Bible has been omitted.

League Celebration at the Cathedral.

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Last Sunday concluded a week of
interesting and very soleum celebrations
in honor of the Sacred Heart at St.
Michael's Cathedral. The services began the first day of the week with a
meeting of the cados of the League of
the Sacred Heart in St. John's chapel
at 7.80 p. m., under the energotic management of Rov. Dr. Treacy. The
cadets are becoming famous, amongst
other things for their choral singing
and enliven their meetings with some
stirring hymns. On Wednesday ovening a soleum Triduum in preparation
for the Feast of the Sacred Heart was
opened by Father Ryan, with beads,
sermon and Benediction. This Triduum was for all, but was especially
intended for the men and boys, who
were to make their quarterly communion on Sunday. On Friday, the
Feast of the Sacred Heart, Mass was
adid at the beautiful altar of the Sacred
Heart, and an unusually large number
of women and children approached
floly Communion. All these devout
communicants became forvent and zealous spostles and the gratifying result
was a splendid turn out of the men's
closing exercise showed the deep
and earnest short of the sunday. The
very landing the solution of the
League crosses subowd the deep
and earnest interest the poople of St.
Michael's take in this beautiful devoverning. The very leading the solution and
idistributed the crosses and badges. In
the course of his remarks Father Ryan
said, that as the Catholic Church is
organized fath, organized devotions.
The League of the Sacred Heart is ont
of the largest and granted between
organizations. Its total membership is
own nearly thirty millions. According
to statistics now being collected, it will
soon count one million members in this
Canada of ours. In this splendid
showing Toronto will have no reason to
be sehamed. The names on the League
register of the cathedral parish alono,
now run up to much more than a thouspecial parish alono, now and be such as the second canades of the authedral parish alono,
now run up to much more than a thous register of the cathedral parish alon mow run up to much more than a the sand. But this organization is not dinguished by its numbers, but by a apostolic seal of its mombers, a opposicily its promoters. That it scal may continue to increase withorease of membership. He exhort all to be regular in attendance mouthly meetings and faithful to the League devotions. The service closwith Benediction of the Bleesed Sacreet. increase with

VICTORIA ROAD.

rmation Administered by His Lordskip, the Hishop of Peterborousk

greet you on this your first official visit to this parish since your return from the Holy See.

The hearts of your spiritual children in this remote district always throb with you whenever your Lordship is pleased to visit us; but the present occasion has a more than passing interest for all your people, for you are not only the locarer by the property of the pro

The church in which we are assembled is comfortable and well fitted for divino service.

It may be interesting to pause here and give your Lordship a short review of the history of the parish and of the ploasers who carried the three who laid the foundation of our parish may be mentioned the names of Charles McDonald, Joseph Demos, Robert Lucey, Patrick McDonald, William McDonald, Patrick Duggan, Michael O'Byrne, Edward Cumerford, Dasiel Duggan, Patrick McGee, Angus McDonald, Honnas Bassett, William Michoel, John Murphy, James Mconey, John Walsh, John Murphy, John McGee, Angus McDonald McGee, Angus McDonald McGee, John McGee, Jo

Annual semembered by many of our parishioners. Then came Mgr. Parrelly, now a Vicar General of the archilocess of Kingston.

Inis energetic priest about the year 1800 erected a log church on lot 4, concession 9, in This energetic priest about the year 1800 erected a log church on lot 4, concession 9, in This was the first permanent place of worship in this district and many loving recollections of our people cluster around it. It was reserved for the Fatier Matthew of Canada, the zealous and aamtly Father Stafford, to erect a suitable church for the people of Carden. He was the founder of the present edifice and performed his sacred duties in our midst. Shortly after its erection Rev. Father Connolly was given charge of this parish and was succeeded by Fathers followed in 1834 by Rostly after the section Rev. Father Connolly was given charge of this parish and was uncoeded by Pathwas followed in 1834 by Rostly after the section of Brion in 1874, by was related to the section of Brion in 1874, by the church was dedicated. In March, 1884, Bashop Jamot held Confirmation here and on the same day blessed the cametery. His Lordship Bishop Dowling, now of Hamilton, paid us a pastoral visit and we have in your Lordship, is a brief outline of the parish history.

Locking back over the trials of the present happy condition of things we more paranted to of years ago and reviewing the present pastor, the Rev. Father Sections, we have a pastor who is a devor-

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annel to us.
In our present pastor, the Rev. Father
Sweener, we have a pastor who is a devoted, zealous and ultring friend and father,
wring sound suffer under counsel to us in
our spiritual after who apares himself no
tabor or anticley in discharging his pastoral
duties amongst us, and whose only ambition
is to see his people living and esting a good

duties amongst us, and whose of the acuse it to see his people living and setting a good example.

He has accossfully advoosted the cause He has considered and the first of his short pastorate in our part of the first of his short pastorate in our parts in apparent. We are happy under its direction and we hope that he may long main with us in our parts.

We wish your Lordship all the choicest cleaning of heaven and hope that overy temporal and splittual success may act of the control of the contr

THE BRIGHTEST FLOWERS MUST fade, but young lives endangered by severe coughs and colds may be preserved by Dr. Thowas Eckernic Ort. Croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, in affections of the throat and lungs, are relieved by this storling preparation, which also remedies rhoumatic pains, sores, bruisses, piles, kidney difficulty, and is most economic.

REV. DR. TEEFY.

the Superior of St. Michael's College

The annual commencement of the University of Toronto was held in the Pavillon. Horticultural dardens, and Friday attention. The proceedings were opened by the Pavillon of the Honorary degree of LLLD on Principal of Weyliffe College, and Very Law and the Pavillon of Weyliffe College, and Very Law and the College. Chancellor, Principal of St. Michael's College. Chancellor, Royd presented Rey. Fac.

chands College.

Chancellor Boyd presented Rov. Facher Teefy to convocation. In doing so he referred to the excellent choice the Senate had made in selecting for this honorary degree of LL.D. the heads of affiliated colleges. When, some ten years ago, education in this province had been in danger, four great denominations entered into a confederation to establish the university on a broader and a higher basis. Chancellor Boyd referred in the highest terms to the Rev. Father Teefy, both as the excentive head of a great domestional institution, and as a scholar. In conferring the degree Pressiont Loudes stated the its gave him particular pleasure to do so. Rov. Father Teefy always been one of his early students.

Rov. Father Teefy alman reply:

Mr. Pressident. Gentlemen of the Serate, Ladies and Contienen:—A bashful graduate like me of the serate of the serate

normation of character.

Knowledge cannot fight the fear of death.
What is she cut from love and faith
But some wild Pallas from the brain?

Of demone? firey-hot to burster

All barriers in her onward race
For power, Let her know her place;
She is the second, not the first.

An instructs in mer onward race:

For power, Let her know her piace;

Sho is the second, not the first.

A hisher hand must make her wild,

If all be not in vain; and guide.

With wisdom, like the younger child.

I come to you therefore. Mr. Chairmen, the representative of the old Church that with sendant purpose insists upon religious going hand-in-hand with science. By the first properties of the old Church that with sendant purpose insists upon religious going hand-in-hand with science. By many in the higher and more scientific studies attain this most laudable object. It is a great work. As yet it is but the master seed. The time will consider the shady branches will give rew then its shady branches will give rew to the birds of the air. To you. Mr. President, as to others, whose absence I regret to-day, is largely due the credit of effecting this and of throwing open the doors of our university. Thank you, indeed, as I also once more thank you for the kenor you have bestowed upon me. And being a doctor I am a teacher. If there is one lesson would give you to-day, give the young graduates, give my countrymen throughout the length and breadth of the land, it is one of more charity, more for the right and conscience of one indeed the senate, for the honor you have been nother. With this I take my seat, thanking you once more, gentlemen of the Senate, for the locar you have

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This turgal old lasts of Loc When the milk is as sour as can be. Drinks it vp in a trie. "For although it's not moe. Yet I can t have it wasted, says she. —) out a Companion.

A CONS. IEN. E-STRICKEN CHILD

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Perhaps the quantess letter in the
whole White House collection is one
which came from a child to President
Clovcland, and which is copied in full
below. No name or address is given.
It was written last September, and
this is what it says:

It was written last September, and this is what it says:

To His Majasty President Cleveland;
Dear President: 5 am us areafis state of mind, and I thy-ght I would write and tell you all. About two years says—as rear as I can remember, it is two years—I used two postage samps that had been used on letters, perhaps more that: two starps, but I can celly return ber if Joing it twice, I did not realize what I had done into I done the lately. My mind a constant right and hay. Now, doar President, will you preserve the residency of the says of th

The 6 cents inclosed with the letter was credited on the "Conscience Fund," and the fifteen-year-old boy or girl who sent it may feel sure that the restitution was accepted.

FUNNY EXCUSES

There was a girl in our school who was nicknamed "the forger." Whenever she was late or absens she used to write a note and sign her mether's name. "Flease excuss Jenny, she has a bad coff," was the invariable wording of the epistle. With all her kindliness, Sister Angela couldn't help suspecting duplicity, so one day she remarked gravely:

"This spelling and writing is very like your own, Jennie."

"Yes'm," replied the too ready Jennie. "They all say I'm like mother."

Jennie. "They all say I'm like mother."

A London paper tells of an apparently similar case. A little girl had been absent two weeks. Her teacher, who had been much annoyed by truancy, has recently been string ant in enforcing the rule that her sololars on their return to school after an absence must bring her a note statung in full the cause of such absence, the note to be in writing of a parent or guardian.

And this is the note which purported to account for little Louisa's two weeks' absence:

"Louisa was absent monday, please excuse her." Louisa was absent tooday, also had.

"Louisa was absent monday, please excuse her.
"Louisa was absent too day, she had a sore throte.
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"I Louisa was absent thoraday, she had a sore throte and could not thew her food.
"Read this over again for the next week,"
If Louisa wasn't the author of this ditto form, she had a remarkably ingenious "excuser" at home.
These cases are genuine:

DEAR TRACHER: Please excuse Fritz for staying home he had der messells to oblige his tather.

MISS BLANK: Please excusen my Pa.
MISS BLANK: Please excusen my Pa.

is tather. J. B.

MISS BLANK: Please excusen my Paul
or bein absent he is yet sick with dipterry
nd der doctors don't tink he will discover
o oblige his loving aunt Mrs. — I
m his mother's sister fromher first husband.

Miss —— : Please let Willie home at 2 o'clock. I take him out for a little pleasure to see his grandfather's grave. Mpc R

> ANGELS' FOOT-PRINTS. Every little kindness,
> Every deed of love,
> Every little action
> Prompted from above;
> E'en a cup of water
> In His great name givonThese are angels foot-prints
> Leading up to heaven.

Every little sacrifice
Made for others' weal,
Every wounded brother,
That we atrive to heal,
E'en a word of kindness
To misfortune given—
All are angels' foot-printt
Leading up to heaven.

Then let angels lead us
Whoresee's they would;
Even let them teach us
What is for our good.
May they cross out pathway,
When from heaven they roam,
Let us follow after
Foot prints leading home.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

There are many sandy sults which only need potash to make them productive. Wood ashes contain both lime and potash, and they are the best fertilizers for clover on suct soils. "ho lime can be farmished by gypsum or nand plaster, but that hacks the potash which clover requires to make perfect and vigorous growth. There is a good deal of potash in ashes which have been ieached, and if they have stood for a year or two in a dry, dark place, much of this potash will have united with ammonia and forming a nitrate of potash, which is one of the best of fertilizers. In some places leached astes can be got for the labor of drawing them. Farmers who have sandy land should look out for such chances and draw home for use on their clover all that they can procure.

all that they can procure.

Skim milk, buttermilk or curds given to poultry will prove as profitable as when these substances are fed to pigs. When milk is skimmed only the cream is removed. Cream is the carbonaceous portion of milk, and is of little value so far as being an assistant in egg production is concerned, because the elements remaining in the milk consist of very nearly the same as those existing in the egg. The milk is as valuable as it was bofore it was skimmed, because cream does not carry off any of the nitrogen or phosphates in the milk. The mode of plaening skim milk or buttermilk in pans for chickens to drink is not recommended. It answers well in that matter, yet the better plan is to mix it with ground grain, and occasionally, if skim milk is used, it should be heated to the boiling point, and thickened with ground corn and oats for a change. Give the milk to the chickens when it may be put in clean vessels only, for disease may be the result if they are allowed to partake of it when it is filthy or unfit for use.

Calery requires very rich and yet moist soil. It should be made rich by previous manuring, as a large amount of fresh manure put on the year the crop is to be grown makes the soil too dry. If the soil in which enough, some quick acting nitrogenous commercial fertilizer will be found more profusible as well as cheaper than the quantity of stable manure needed to secure an equal amount of growth. The commercial fertilizer will not dry out the land as stable manure will.

If the strawborries you set last fall show a disposition to fruit bearing, do not encourage them. Pinch off the blossoms as they appear, and let the strength of the plant go toward making the plants more vigorous for the next year's fruiting. Out off the runners, excepting where there may be needed to form new plants.

For summer use the hedge may often take the place of a fence, and will shut off some unsightly part of the premises. Such a temporary hedge may be obtained by sowing a double row of sweet peas; and if no seed be allowed to form, a bunch of the sweet seented flowers may be picked daily nearly all the summer, or they may be sown by a wire fence already there.

It is urged that we are keeping up a careful system of cultivation in the rochard by growing some small fruit therein, and are getting some return while waiting for the tress to come to maturity; but the gooseberry alone does well in the shade which comes after the first or second year. Heavily manured vegetable crops are preferable, thus we give back to the soil all the drain we make upon it.

ferable, thus we give back to the soil all the drain we make upon it.

Pear trees are heavy yielders, and so make heavy demands upon the soil where planted; if not furnished in abundanc we cannot expect large and handsome fruits. If planting out one or a thousand this spring, select the richest, well drained ground you have in which to place them.

It is folly to waste time and money on a good tree, and then fail to protect it with a good stake. The the tree to the stake with a wisp of straw, twisting the band in the form of a figure eight. Thus secured, it can neither sway back and forth nor rub against the stake.

Fruit is healthful, and yet is a furny in many homes. The people eat all the bread per capita they ever will, and any increase swells the surplus, but the country can easily use three times as much fruit as now. The demand for fruit increases wonderfully when it can be bought from first hand by consumers. The hills of the central latitudes are well adapted to fruit growing, and, since wheat and stock seems to no longer pay, a large acreage is being devoted to peach, plum, and apple orchards.

Those who have been much among the orange growers of California and Florida find that the most successful men are those who know their trees individually, their history, their yield, their profit. One who grows fruit on a large seale must give it attention in detail, for from it comes their whole income.

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DOMESTIC READING.

who gains time gains every

Suffering gives strongth to sympathy.

Success is the child of audacity. —

Sow joy in souls, you who wish to see virtues grow.

The tengue is a less deceptive organ than the heart.

than the heart.

A perfect friendship requires equality, even in virtue.

Some people have a great knowledge of seciety, and little of mankind.

We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasures we give.—Alexander Dumas.

A great part of knowledge consists in knowing where knowledge is to be found.

ound.

Sympathy is the solace of the poor;

ut for the rich there is compensation.

Where character is power we have me of the best securities for general norality.

Tact does not remove difficulties, but difficulties melt away under tact. —Beaconsfield.

The way for a young man to im-rove his time is to improve himself prove his sime...

It is idle to talk of the abolition of distinctions, for Nature herself has created them.

created them.

The great mission of woman particularly consists in making virtues flourish by cultivating happiness.

He that thinks himself the happinest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wieset is generally the greatest fool.

He who has received.

greatest fool.

He who har merited friends will seldom be without them; for attachment is not so rare as the desert that attracts and secures it.

If, instead of looking at what our superiors possess, we could see what they actually enjoy, there would be much less envy, and more pity, in the world.

world.
The tissues of the Life to be
We weave with colors all our own,
And in the field of Destiny
We reap as we have sown.
Whittie

—Whitter.
The heart is the jewel which God
covets for His crown; and if the
heart which we do not see is better
than the actions we see, God be
praised! for then the world is a trifle
less dismal than it seems.—Father
Faber.

Faber.

Oh, how easy it is to let any and every untoward circumstance pass by like the wind, when one is happy! When one has an inner reuge of calm, vexations do not ruffle, and even disappointments can be borne with sublime philosophy.—Ohristian Reid.

Reid.

Wine heightens indifference into love, love into jeclousy, and jealousy into madness. It often turns the good-natured man into an idlot, and the choleric into an assassin. It gives bitterness to resentment; it makes vanity insupportable, and Jisplays every little spot of the soul in its utmost deformity.—Addison.

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its utmost deformity.—Addison.

Let not sleep fall upon your eyes till you have thrice reviewed the transactions of the past day. Where have I turned saids from rectitude? What have I left undone which I ought to have done? Begin thus from the first act, and presed, and, in conclusion, at the ill which you have done be troubled, and rejoice for the good.

Let us not fear giving pain to our

Let us not fear giving pain to our brother who has gone astray; let us recall him to duty generously, delicately. Our words will cause in his heart a beneficent trouble, a salutary disquiet, which he will not, portaps, arow either to himself or to you for the time being, but which he will confess with gratitude after his return.

—Abbe Roux.

—Abbe Roux.

Longfellow once said to Mary Anderson: "See some good picture—in nature, if possible, or even the property—in hear a page of the best mustoof read a great poem daily. You will always, find a free half hour for one or the other, and at the end of the year your mind will alme with such an accumulation of jewels as will astonish even yourself."

God knows. Content thee with thy ni Thy greater Heaven hath grander light To day is close, the hours are small; Thou sit'st afar, and hash them all. —Mrs. A. D. T. Whitne

Thou sive san, and hash them all.
—Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.
Bestow thy youth so that thou
mayest have comfort to remember it
when it hath forsaken thee, and not
sigh and grieve at the account thereof. Whilst thou art young thou wit
think it will never have an end; but
behold, the longest day hath its evening, and that thou shalt enjoy it but
once, that it never returns again;
use it, therefore, as the springtime,
which soon departeth, and wherein
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Fond Parent: "She's got a lot of music in her." Sarcastic Neighbor: Ves. What a pity it's allowed to escape."

"Yes. What a pity it's allowed to escape."

Noll: "Mr. Sharp said I was a porfect picture." Bello: "Yes, he asked me where you had bought your color."

"Mamio, what is classical musto?"

"Oh, don't you know? It's the kind that you have to like whether you like it or not."

Handsome Young Canadian: "Are you in favour of annexation. Miss Oldmaid?" Miss Yankes: "Oh, this is so sudden! Y-o-s, I am yours."

Maria: "It says here the 'classes' arefyery partikler about who'll go down first to dinner." Silas: "Don't they have enough for everybody!

Blobbs: "Do you think the average man is as stupid before he marries as he is afterwards?" Cynicus: "Cer-tainly, or he wouldn't get married."

An Aorial Traveler: Willie: "Do you know, Miss Hilda,—aw—I am sometimes carried away by my thoughts!" Miss Hilda: "Please think now!"

think now!"

Where he was Wounded.—"And you say your fasher was wounded in the war?" "Bad; sir." "Was he shot in the ranks?" "No, sir, in the

stummack."

Wife: "My dear, what is the subject of to-morrow's sermon, 'Minister:
"The Frivolities of Modern D. ss."
Wife: "You must postpone it. I want to wear my new gown to-morrow for the first time."

for the first time."

Boyd Carpenter, Protestant Bishop of Ripon, is amongst the illustrious "bull" makers. In his sermon the other day he said: "My brethren, I beg of you to take off your own heart and look it straight in the face."

He: "And did you call at Monte Carlo while you were at Nice?" She: "No; papa called on him, I believe, but from his disappointed appearance when he returned to the hotel, I think Mr. Carlo must have been out."

Lady (angrily, to servant): "Maryl some silver spoons have mysteriously disappeared, and you will have to co." Servant (indignantly): "I am't no detective mum. Wot's the good of sendin' me after the spoons?"

sendin' me after the spoons?"
He: "But of course you will not forget me?" "Nonsense; I shall think of you when you are gone." He: "Oh, shall you?" She: "Yes; therefore the longer you are gone the longer I shall think of you. Won't that be nice?"

that be nice?"

Port Officer: "What have you on board, Captain?" Captain: "Our cargo consists of one thousand cases of oranges." Port Officer: "Yes." Captain: "One thousand cases of eggs."
Port Officer: "Yes." Captain: "Three cases of yellow fever."

cases of yellow fever."

Philanthropist (joyously): "I am delighted to learn that you have promised your sick daughter £10 on the day she is well enough to go out" Old Closefist: "Yes, the doctor said she only needed encouragement" "That will, no doubt, do her good. £10 is a good deal of money to her." "Yes, and to me, too; but it would cost more than that to bury her."

her."

"I should like to be excused, your lordship," said a man who had been summoned on a jury. "What for?"

"I owe a man \$5, and I want to hunt him up and pay it." "Do you mean to tell this court you would hunt up a man to pay a bill instead of waiting for him to hunt you up?"

"Yes, your lordship." "You are excused; I don't want any man on the jury who will lie like that."

Mr. W. S. Gilhart dropped into the

mr. Who will lie like that."

Mr. W. S. Gilbert dropped into the opers box of a parvenue friend one evening when "The Magic Flute" was on the bills. After asking him who wrote the music, the lady said, "Mozart-Mozart? Never heard of him before. He's immense. Why isn't he here? Why isn't he doing something else? Why isn't he com posing?" "Because he's decomposing, my dear lady," answered Mr. Gilbert.

Gilbert.

Gua-1: "The doctor says I'getting dyspepsis." Superintendent (kindly). "I'm sorry to hear that. What causes it?" "Why, sir, under the rules, I've got to take my meals while on duty on the train, and the doctor says eating so fast will kill me. "I see." You have to swallow your meals at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Well, I'll order the engineer to reduce the speed to nineteen miles per hour at meal time.

WORTH KNOWING.

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One evening late it was my fate, To meet a charming creature, Whose airy gair and mee portrait, Excelled both art and nature; Excelled both art and nature;
Her curling hair in ringlete fair,
Down to be waits both dangle;
The white and rese—united foes—
Her beauteons cheeks beepangle.
Her rolling, glancing, sparkling eyes,
Kaoh gazer's heart at once surprise,
And bind a train of love sick swafns
In Cupid's close cuttralling chains. Whoever views her lovely face.

That is bedocked with youth and gr
Must every hour proclaim the power
Of Molly Casey's charms.

Uncle Baltazza, A Sibilian Vesper

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DORINGE MADGINE.

Little Alfin, where hast thou been, that thou act so late?

"On the mountains, madre mai, and see, I have brought thee charcoal from the lut of the burners. Kiss thy Alfin, madrelina: and now we will cock our supper, and thou shatt sit and rost thee like a great lady, whilst I and Serafina make the fire burn, and the water boil."

Alfio was ten years old; Serafina, the sister, was six. Two years ago they had set sail, they and the little mother, from Palermo, for America. Alfio was "a strange child," the people in Valebrook said; and he was, with his flashing eyes, that were tender when he looked at the little mother, and the dark, thin face, and nervous little hands that were never idle. The signorina Peckham, the schoolmistress, said that she "could not make out the boy's quiet ways." She little knew that beneath those quiet ways was throbbing a turbulent tempest of hate and revenge.

Young as he was, he knew what it was to have tasted the bitterness of treachery and injustice. The madre and he were forever telling Scrafina of their home in Sietly, with its fig trees, and vineyards, and mulberry trees, and silk worms, and old Gobbo, the horse, and Tudu, the donkey; and at twilight, twenty, yes and thirty goats, white, black, brown, with long, silken hair, and elattering little hoofs, with bells on their necke, coming with full ud.ers to be milked, when the goatherd drove them in from the Campagna; and best of all, the festa days, when the madre would dress herself in a beautiful shining gown of silk, and put a comb of real silver in her black hair, and place a pomegranate flower at the side. Her lips in those days were redder than the flower—and then she and the good father and Alfio would take Serafina, the bambino, in an open wagon, behind old Gobbo, with real silver trappings on his harness, and scalet tassels at his ears; and in all Palermo no one was so besutiful as the madrelina; at leasts so old Gobbo and the father and Alfio and Serafina thought.

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One day in spring, when the figs were the color of hyacinths, and the fields were blazing with scarlet popies, Alfo remembered how his father came home with a white face, and Alfo heard him tell the madrelina that they must leave their home. It must be sold to meet a debt of honor. Yes! all, everything that they owned, even Gobbo and Tudu, must be parted with, and they themselves must go out into the world as beggars, to seek their fortunes. Then the father lowered his volce; but Alfic's cars were quick, and he heard his father tell the mother that the blow that had been dealt in the dark, by the hand of his own brother. Yes! it was Balthazar who had betrayed them, even to beggary; the brother whom he had loved and trusted. Alfic remembered how the look on his father's face that day never left it! Not even when he lay old and still in his coffin—for he did not live a more's after—with the coins on his eyes, and the candles at his head and feet. The look was still there, and it burned itself into Alfic's heart. "To be revenged upon the man who had killed his father!" this thought never left him.

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man who had killed his father I" this thought never left him.

Two years in a prossic New England village had not turned him from his purpose. It waxed stronger as he saw how hard the little mother had to work, and how her sweet face great he was how hard the little mother had to work, and how her sweet face great his tood at the foot of a mountain, a mile from Valebrook. But two dollars every month must be paid for its rent. And there were clothes—and shoes, too, in winter—to be worn, and food to be eaton. Alfio raised in aummer a little lettoce, beans and onions, and femuel for their salad, and with a bite of black bread and oil, they made out very well. But in winter, when no garden grew, it was different. Just to keep themselves in spaghetti, with now and then a treat of boiled meat, meant to be very keen at one's arithmetic and to count every peany.

at one attended to the living room stood a shrine: a paltry bunch of faded artificial flowers; two brass candlesticks, with tall tapers which were lighted on feast days; the rosary which Alfi is father had pressed to his lips when he died; the wreath worn by the mother on her bridal day, and a carved crudifit. These were the votive offerings which lay at the feet of an image of the Madonna, carved in wood and colored many years be-

foro by some long doad artist. This same image of Our Lady had turned her compassionate face upon the dear father when he too, was a little child, and had clasped hands before it with his brother Balthazar, when they stood there with their mother at the Angelus and lisped out baby Aves. In memory of those i-mocont days. at every Angelus, the little mother and Sorafina knelt there and said an Ave for Unole Battacar — Allio newer. This was a great grief to the little mother. Surely no cone had greater need of prayers than Unole Baldo. "Messer Baldo, they heard he was now in Rome, with his lottery and has riches, and the wrong he had done has brother. Yes! it would be had for poor Unele Baldo when he "came to years at the word and had for poor Unele Baldo when he "came to year appeal of the little mother. Alio was dumb. He would gladly have died for her, but to pray for Unele Balthazar, nover—and a flash of the resoulute eye would silence the pleadings of the voice he loved more than anything on earth.

Thie night that I am telling you of was the last of December; to morrow would be New Yoar's Day. The wind had risen and was slapping wet leaves against the window panes; the twilight was short, it looked yet a half hour to the Angelus. The little mother had drawn the curtains of Turkey-red-Scrafina had thrust the long sticke of spaghett into the boiling water, without breaking one (a clever child was Sarafina). Alio had lighted the lamps and laid the table; a mug of milk at each plate, and a loaf of brown bread, a bowl of onions, and soon the bubbling mess of spaghetti. Surely that was a meal to be thankful for, and quite enough, with management, for three; but all the same, hungry Alfo was glad it was not for four.

Suddenly as they stood there through the soughing of the wind, a sound came to them. The show and the light form he lamp fell full upon the face and Serafina crossed themselves and fell on their knees. But Alfo threw the sought had been and bearing of the wind from the lamp fell full upon the face and

But the boy's face grew stern as he answered: "Madre mis, thou knowest the wrong he has done. Never, never, never shall he have prayers of miss."

never, never shall he have prayers on mine."

With a sigh the little mother sank on her kness, with Serafina, before the shrine. Old Ventura and Barrabas seemed too sleepy to heed either they a sexistement or the mother's devotions. Then they all gathered about the fire, and with the confidence of childish souls Ventura soon had the story of their exile from them. Yes, strange as it seemed, he had actually seen. Uncle Balthsiar in Rome, at the lottery, where he was one of the officials, and took part in the drawings. It was true, Ventura's numbers all

knew that he, too, like bad Uncle Baldo, owned a bank.

Over a year ago the signorina Peckham had a tew coat, an event in Vale brook. The little mother had seen it, and Alfo knew that she longed for one like it. She never said so, but he heard the half sigh that secaped her when the signorina displayed it to her, and the little mother stood shivering in her little thin shawl. From Higgins, the stage driver, he found out not only the name of the shop in Boston where it was bought, but that it cost six dollars and ninety-nine conts (C.O.D. The cloth was warm, thick, and dark blue; and there was a collar of fur. He determined that the little mother should have one by next winter just like it. And as if in answer to his thought, a silver half dollar fell at his feet, thrown to him by a beautiful young lady, from the top of a tally ho coach. The laughing girl did not hear the prayer that the boy sent after her.

Then the signorina Peckham gave a party, and Alfio trimmed the table with flowers, and passed little fancy cakes and ice cream to the guests, and helped the signorina wash the dollar.

The snow when it came was remunerative, for there were naths to

dishes. That meant another half dollar.

The snow when it came was remunerative, for there were paths to be shovelled, and they brought another dollar into the bank. And in summer there were boarders from the city, and bullrushes were in domand, at five cents a bunch; and sweet flag, the roots of which he could soll to doll ladies with dyspepsia. Sometimes, the old signora Cowsley, who was too fat and lazy to waddle down the street, would engage him to roll her out in her chair. It was very het work, that, at ten cents an hour. The signora was very rich, and consequently nover had her money on hand; so Alfio haunted the tavern where she lay dormant till he collected seventy cents, the sum of the grandissima signora Cowsley's outler, Miflor at ally stood at eighty cents; but the signora said seventy, and shew more about money than he.

And best of all, there was an artist, and sets, where was the seats, who wanted

but the signora said soventy, and she knew more about money than he.

And best of all, there was an artist, in a brown velvet cost, who wanted Alfio's wild hair and earnest face for a picture; and the artist, being poor himself, gave a whole bright silver dollar to little Alfio for only two sittings—" ger bacco!" The one buotings—" ger bacco!" The one buotings—" per bacco!" The one buotings—" per bacco!" The one buotings—" per bacco!" The one buotings garden went to the hand that gave him the dollar. Errands to be run, meant five and sometimes ten cents. The bank was made of a dried gourd with a sit in its side. It held now over ix dollars; and a year's hopes, dreams, self-renunciations, were rolled together in the round globe of Alfio's gourd. His dear madonna would soon have her warm coat. He had kept his secret well.

Many times he had been tempted to take a faw cants from the bank,

gourd. His does handle gourd as soon have her warm oost. He had kept his secret well.

Many times he had been tempted to take a few cents from the bank, but it was only for a moment. But tonight, here was old Ventura, penniless, friendless, ill. He and Barrabas had hobbled off to bed. Alife and the little mother were alone. A strange light shone in the boy's eyes. He stood before her with the bank clasped in his hands. It was she who must deedde. He placed the gourd in her lap; and kneeling at her feet, he told her of all his dreams of the cost, of how dear the wish of his heart was for her to have it, and how to-night came the thought that poor old Ventura's need was greater than hers. If the madre folt that he was right, then he would bear the disappointment of not being able to do for her as he had planned. The madre caught the sweet, upturned face in her hands; tears fell upon it from her eyes. "My Alfio, my little saint, thou hase done as thy dear father would have done. The goodness is as one of God's angels. The

thought of poor old Ventura on his lame log, walking to Now York, would have taken all the warmth away from my coat. Oh! thou dearest one." They took the money from its hiding-place, and Altio tapped at the old man's door; he was sound asleep, but Altio roused him to put the money in his hand. He seemed too weary to compreliend; but as Alfio closed the door, a sound same to him as if some one had sobbed aloud—it might only have been the storm outside.

The sun came dazzling out of a blue sky the morning of New Year's Day. Ventura's room was empty; he had gone. What did it mean? A great burst of sunlight fell upon the image of the Blessed Lady. Her face seemed radiant, Barrabas sat at her foot, but no longer Barrabas the beggar. A coat was on his back that a prince might have worn, and there were jewels flashing from the gold collar at his neek. Alfio's gourd was by his side, and when Alfio lifted it, it was heavy; a bright twenty-dollar gold piece fell from its overfull mouth. "Madre! Serafina! The Madonna has wrought a miracle. Come! See!"

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And what was this roll of papers with red seals? First, on veilum paper, a deed, drawn up by an attor ney, giving back to Angiolina Buldo and her children, the farm. Yes! certifying that it was theirs once more, even to old Gobbo and Tudu in their stalls. And more papers still! Tickets on the steamship back to Palermo. First cabin tickets, such as only the gentillissime use, all mado out in their names, with the number of their state rooms. And then a letter which had been placed in the hand of the Madonna; it was also who took it from its sacred hidingplace. "The bad Uncle Balthazar asks thy forgiveness for that which he did to thee and to thine. This is his expisation. He came to thee as a beggar. Thou hads compassion for him, as well as his little ape. Both are alike in the sight of the Heavenly Great One. I heard thee and Alfie as highly, when thou thoughtest! I slept. Your hearts are of gold; the gold I have left is as dross beside the gold of your hearts. If to night little Alfito will say an Ave for bad Uncle Balthazar, let him come to the tavern and tell me; but if still de cannot forgive, then I will go away and thou shalt never see me more. My sin towards thee is greater than any atonement I can make. The Blessed Medunna will tell thee of my repentance."

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Well, that was a blessed New Year's Day. Never had Valebrook so great an excitement. To this day the signorina Peckham tells her pupils—she is an old lady now—of that day when she saw little Alifo with his hand clasped in the hand of a fine, handsome gentleman; and Serafina and the little mother all so happy in the village street, and with them a strange, chattering creature, in a spangled velvet coak and cap, and about his neck a jewelled collar. All the town turned out to see the rich uncle who had come to take them back to Palermo. And then the atlas was brought out, and Palermo was found by the pupils.

When Alifo said an Ave that night for Uncle Balthażar, the little brown hand was tight clasped in his. Indeed, the two hands never ceased to clasp one another; and Barrabas tells his friends Gobbo and Tudu, when he pulls their ears, that in all Sicily there are no soule sa happy as they. Barrabas has seen America—he ought to know.

Right Rev. Dr. Howley in Rome.

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Rome May 25.—The Right Eev.
Michael Howley, D.D. Bishop of St.
John's, Newfoundland, accompanied
by Fathers Donnelly and Saint John,
both former students at Rome, and
two students of the Irish College from
Newfoundland, visited Tivoli on Wedmeday last 20th May. They were accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Mahau,
vice Rector of the Irish College, with
whom they proceeded to the summer
residence of the students. Although
the bishop was a student of the Propaganda in the old Jays before the
Italians had taken possession of Rome,
he had never before visited Tivoli,
though Frascati and its neighbourhood
—where the Propaganda students had
their villeggiatura, in the Villa Montalto—were well known to him.

Weak, Nervous Women.

One to whom a night's rest was unknown. Strength and good health restored.

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I was subject to frequent attacks of nervousness that seemed to sap all my vitality and left me in a state of weakness and misory. I could not rollah food and such a thing as a good night's rest was unknown. Incapable of any oxer tion and with an ever present tired and deepondent feeling. Medicines that took did not do good; it was a case of gradually becoming weaker and weaknet. Hearing of Scoti's Sarsaparila and its success with similiar cases to mine, I used it, and from the first few does began to get better, appetite returned, got natural and refreshing sloop. I grow stronger, in fact life seemed to be fanned into activity.—Luttie Graham, 174 Crawford Street, Toronto.

For any weakness of the nerves, pale and sallow complexion, loss of appetite use the best blood and nerve remedy extant, Scott's Sarsaparilla. Insist on getting Scott's—imitations do not our e

LASSOING

Almost everybody who makes sum me excursions to Maine knows the way to Cauquomgomo Lake. One may go by way of the new railroad to Chesuncook Lake; but the easier and the control of the "northeast carry" into the upper West Branch, thence down that river twenty miles, to the head of Chesuncook Lake, and from that place up Cauquomgomo stream twelve miles to the lake.

It is a comparatively easy trip to make, and hence commends itself when one is taking out an inexperienced party, since if they become suddenly homosick, or otherwise disaffected with camp life they can, in a little more than a day's time, be piloted back to eivilization.

Wheshor an inexperienced party of campers will really only otherselves, or even agree decently with cach other, when subjected to the novel and somewhat fatiguing vioristudes of a long camping out junt into the remote wilderness, is something which can never be predicted. Parties, apparently gentlemen, have been known to quarred deplorably in camp, to the great annoyance of their guides.

I recall an experience where a party, of six, three ladies and three gentlemen, late standard the gentlemen, late standard the control of the six wayped in a waterproof, until past two o'clock in the morning. Moreover, it was raining at intervals.

Harmony did not, I grieve to say, return during the entire trip of ten days. Yet, under the ordinary circumstances of home life in the city, these people would have disdained to quarrel over such trifles.

But to return to Cauquomgomoc Lake. It is a very pretty sheet of water, seron miles in length by from two to three miles wide. Forest clad mountains overshadow it on the northwest side, and toward the upper or northerly end there are several islands. Beautiful sand beaches border the water at a number of points along the shores, particularly near the head of the lake on the west side. The seenery, as a whole, is unrasually good. There is, ordinarily, fair fishing in the pool of the outlet, immediately blow the old dam.

My friend Bryant and his artis

jack-light could be brought close to them.

Claypole believed that he could lasso them by using a jack-light; and one reason why he wished to secure our co-operation was to obtain the use of our jack for this purpose.

I perceive that I have got into a difficulty by admitting the fact that we were in possession of a jack light, since suspicious folks may inquire why we had taken one to Cauquomeo Lake in September. I shall merely say that we were not certain that we might not remain until the first of October. Besides, deer may be "jacked." without shooting them for fun; and it is rather good sport.

Neither Jim nor I thought well of the project but Claypole was sanguina. His confidence awoke a passing interest in us, and we were willing to oblige him, if possible. He also desired to socure the use of our canoe,

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which was much larger and more staunch than his own.

No success attended Claypole's first effort to use the jack and rope about Cauquomgomoc Lake, however. For some reason the deer did not come out to the shore that night; and the next day we all accompanied him to Round Pond, which list to the northeast of the lake, and connects with it by a deep, sluggish stream, four miles in length.

As the afternoon advanced, the sky became clouded, the weather became raw and the wind shifted to the northeast.—signs which in this part of the country but too surely indicate the approach of a prolonged storm of wind and rain.

country but too suce, approach of a prolonged storm of wind and rain. It was the season, too, when the squinoctial rains might be expected. To be far from one's camp at such a time is apt to prove an unpleasant experience, and in my character of mente to the party I advised returning down the stream, and recrossing the lake to our comfortable camp on the west shore.

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Byrant and Claypole demurred at this at first; and it was not till the sky had darkened at nightfall that misgivings began to affect them, too, and they consented to beat a retreat.

Round Tond Stream is a deep, sluggish brook, easily nevigable; but so dark was the evening whon we entered it, that we could never have made our way down but for the jacklight which we set in the bow of the larger cance to light the way.

A jack light is merely a dark lantern with a good lens for concentrating and projecting the light forward from the cap hole. When placed in the bow of a cance everything back of it is in darkness and invisible, while a single bar of brilliant light is thrown shead.

In feeling our way down Rornd Pond Stream we placed the jack at the nose of the large cance, in which were our guide, Jim, Claypole, Knights and myself. Bryant, and Claypole's guide, a Greenville Indian, followed in a realler cance, which they had tied to cur stern with a bit of line, giving it no more than a couple of yards of slack.

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Knights had his own small interest in Claypole's project, being minded to obtain a photograph of the Jerseyman in the act of lassoing deer, by means of a camera and a magnesium flash-light. The device, however, he had now put away in his case, and was sitting low down on the bottom of the cance. In fact, we were making the best of our way home and had no notion of hunting; the jack was mersly to show the way.

Muskrats splashed in the stream ahead, and now and then a sheldrake "quaked" and rose bindly before us. There was something almost eerie about the darkness that night. The two guides were paddling with long, quiet strokes, and none of us were saying much, when Jim surprised us by whispering huskily:

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"Sti there's a deer in the bend ahead!"

It was a large buck with high anthers: and I never saw a jack light fall more prettily on a deer. Often one can see nothing of the animal except its eyes, shining; but we could see this deer as plainly as by daylight. In fact, we were scarcely a hundred feet from him when Jim whispered. The Indian had seen him, too, and both guides, stopped paddling at the same instant; but the canoes drifted on.

"Now, Claypole, where's your rope?" I whispered, jocosely.

"Yes, Claypole, where's your rope?" I whispered Knights.

The rope which he had designed to use as a lasso was in the stern of the canoe; but Jim, too intent on a practicel joke at Claypole's expense, handed it to him over Knight's shoulder. It was coiled after a manner, and on gaining possession of it Claypole rose slowly to his feet.

The canoe had drifted within perhaps fifty feet of where the buck stood, staring at the light, as if dazzled, seeing nothing else. If he had been an earthenware buck on a lawn he could not have stood more quietly. Once only he etamped his foot fitfully, where he stood kneed-deep in the mud and water.

Evidently he had never seen a jack before. It fassinated him. His eyes did not even blink. Deer will some times stand, spellbound, till a canoe can be brought near enough to poke them with a paddle. It has actually been done.

As Claypole rose, Jim gave the canoe a little more headway with a single silent twirt of his paddle deep in the water. Then Claypole threw the noose.

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I surmise that we were even closer to the animal than he calculated. It was a fair cast, I should think; but the coil fell not about the buck's antiers, but beyond them, on his rump.

Jim's expectation was that he could turn the jack-light round quickly, so that the back would wheel and bound away, when lassoed, but when that rope slapped down on his back, he gave one mighty bound into the air and came plump aboard of our cance.

Deer when hit, but not disabled, or when frightened by men behind a jacklight, usually run straight for it unless it is instantly turned away. Jim knew the buck would bound away, lassoed, and jork, fileypale out of the cance.

There were many versions after-

There were many versions after-ward as to what followed! To me, who sat forward of Claypole, just back of the jack-light, there seemed to be

for the next few seconds a frightfully confused medley of deer s hoofs, tails, hair, paddles, jack-lights, tinware,

for the next few seconds a frightfully confused medley of deer shoots, tails, hair, paddles, jack-lights, tinware, men's arms, yolfs—all terminating abruptly in water!

For though the brook was no more than eight or ten yards wide, the water was from five to seven feet deep, with a bottom of mud and old, sunken trees. In a jiffy we were all in the stream and all trying to get out at once! A two hundred-pound buck, scared to fronzy, is not a desirable companion under such circumstances. One of his fore hoofs went through the thin cedar lining and the canvas of the ance bottom, as if it had been paper. Then he gave a flounder, and we all went over together, upsetting also the smaller cance tied to our stern.

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At one moment I was under the
buck, and heard the jingle of breaking
glass and crushed tin as his hin
hoofs come in contact with the jack!
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ously—till I felt the bottom of the stream and scrambled out half choked. But this is morely my account of it. The others told different stories I did not even know how the deer escaped; but he got out somehow on the opposite the bank of the brook. I heard him "blow" twice over there, just as I gained the shore, and then heard him run of; and by the crashes he made one would have said he had started for Hudson Bay, and had but ten minutes to get there!

By good lusk we all got out with nothing more serious than a few scratches and bruises; but I do not believe that ever a party of campers found themselves in a worse plight. The jack-light was gone; and both canoes, with everything they contained in the way of guns and outfit were either on the bottom of the brook or had floated away. We had all of us been in the water, and there was not a dry match in anybody's pocket.

The darkness was Stygian. One

a dry match in anybody governThe darkness was Stygian. One
could not see his hand before his face;
yet if our camp had been on the hither side of the lake, we might, perhaps, have felt our way through the
woods along the stream, and come to
it. But the camp was on the far side
of Lake Cauquomgomoe.

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Viithal it was raw and cold. Our teeth were chattering, and it will not, perhaps, be thought odd that certain observations found expression that might not otherwise have been indulged in.

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The guide at length waded into the stream, and succeeded in raising the large cance and hauling it sehore. The other one could not be found, and we soon ascertained that the large one had a hole as big as a hat in the bottom of it, and could not be kept aflost.

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Nothing now remained but to sit
down in our wet clothes on the bank
of the stream, and wait for daylight.
I do not think that I ever felt more
wretched. By twelve o'clock the
wind rose, and a cold, driving rain
began to fall. Although we were as
wet as we could be before, it yet addad to our discomfort. All efforts at
joking failed. The two guides sat
and execrated everything with remarkable assiduity. Ages seemed to drag
by before it finally grew light, and
even then we were in wretched condition.

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The other cance was at length discovered, at a distance down-stream, By much chilly wading the guns and most of our other property were recovered; and after an hour or more of vexatious pottering we contrived to patch up the hole in the large cance. A start was then made in the down-pouring rain, to descend the brook and go to our camp. On emerging upon the lake, however, there was found to be so heavy a sea running, that to cross over in our cances would be hazardous. We were compelled to coast around the entire northerly shore, a distance of seven miles. It was near noon when we finally reach-camp, where dry under clothing, fire and warm drink and food could be had.

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produced on the general body of their fellow countrymen outside of those inglorious squabbles. It was a foeling akin indeed, to despair. And little wonder. For years they had given their support in heart and gold, to the movement which they are now deliberately worked by the men who were bound to unhold it at all hazards. Though their indignation was deep, they refrained from giving expression to it, lest they might only add another element of discord to the situation. No one can deavy their right to speak now. They will have an opportunity of bringing home vividly to the people of Ireland the miserable effects of that disunion which has shattered their topes, and brought so prominently before the world the fact that the pretiest qualities may often be the accompaniment of the most talented minds when personal ambition or the personal vanity follow in the track of patriotism. It is not always grateful to play the part of candid friend, but there are times when it becomes the highest duty; and this is such a time, beyond all doubt.

It may confidently be anticipated that the delegates from the United States and Canada will be selected because of their peculiar fitness for the honorable task. It would be premature now to mention mames, but we have no doubt that the best men will be chosen. It is the first duty of Irishmen in the United States to take steps that their views shall be well presented. There are amongst us men whose intellectual gifts and oratorical attainments have won for them the front rank in high public life. It is contemplated that their views shall be well presented. There are amongst us men whose intellectual gifts and oratorical attainments have won for them the front rank in high public life. It is contemplated that the delegates from abroad shall, after the convention has closed its deliberations and made its fiat, make a tour of the chief cities outside Dublin and make appeals to the people at large to ratify the work of the council and determine once for all to stamp out in the future the

the world upon the Irish question. Those Irishmen from shroad who shall take part in it will represent the success of that principle for which Ireland is struggling. They will come as the spokesmen of a prospority and a progress which is the direct outcome of the principle Ireland demands—the system of Home Rule. They will be the bear-ors of the message to Great Britain tant in continuing to deny to Ireland that right sale is acting not only tyrannically, but unwisely. Home Rule conceded to the octonies meant that she was planting a circle of friends all over the earth. Home Rule dealed to Ireland signified that she was continuing to foster a deadly sensory right at her very door and another more formidable still on the great continent, where similar folly called into existence a glorious flag of



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Irlsh National Convention.

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Dear Register—Pursuant to your article of July 4th concerning the great Irish Convention, the Grand President of the Irish Catholic Benovolent Union of Canada, on the 11th June issued circulars to all the Irish societies of Toronto to meet in the 1. C. B. U. hall at the corner of King and Javis streets, on the 11th inst., to discuss arrangements for holding a union meeting to elect delegates to attend the Convention in Dublin. At the time for starting the meeting at the proposed of the Irish Register of Irishmen from all ever the world could not fail to weld together the Irish parties, bring Nationalists and Parnellites into one camp, whereby the strength that is in union will doubtes exact from the parliament of Great Britain the rights that have been so long denied the Irish people. The fact that the Irish Irish The Irish Register of Irish Regist

The Medicine for Liver and Kidney Complaint.—Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawa, writes: "I take great pleasure in more considerable to be general Theorem Complaint.—I have general the complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading plysicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of the last three years with leading plysicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of the medical plant of the collection of the collectio

Confirmation at St. Basil's

On Sunday afternoon at 4.30 His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto attended at 5t. Basil's Church and administered the sacrament of Confirmation to 110 candidates. His Grace addressed the young people and their parents with his characteristic earnestness. He administered the total abstinence pledge to the boys. The following priests assisted: Fathers Marijon, Teety, Heydon, Guinane, Frachon, Walsh and Kelly.

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LATEST MARKETS.

Wheat—the offerings of wheat are fair, sere is a moderate demand for milling m who and—ine oberings of whomat are lart, there is a moderate domand for milling in this market and prices are stoody. Cars of red soid north and west to day at 65c and white is quoted at 67c north and west. Amittoles when it is steady. There were acles affect Fort William to day at 60c for No. 1 hard. 575c for No. 2 hard and 555 for No. 3 hard signed to the control of the contro

Midland.
Flour—The market is dull and prices are neminal at \$3 35 to \$3 10 for straight roller Toronto freights.
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Barley—Is dult and preces are nommai at 32c for No. 1, 32c for No. 2 and 25c for feed outside.

Corn—Is dult at 25c for mired and 29c for yellow west.

Oats—The demand is only fair and the market is steady, with sales of mixed west at 15c and white at 20c. Cars on the track here are quoted at 25c.

Oats—The demand is only fair and the market is steady, with sales of cars of No. 2 north and west at 45c.

Butter—All cloice butter meats with a good Jenand, butstreaky and medium grade is hard to move, even at lower prices. Supplies are libera' and the market fairly steady. We quote—Choice dairy tubs, 16 to 15 [c. evendiam dairy tubs, 9c to 11c; choice large rolls, 11 to 15c; second large foils, 10c, dairy pound prints, 12c to 12jc; fresh made oreanery this, 16c to 15c; creamery pound prints, 16c to 15c.

Car lott are and prices range down to 9jc for five and ten ease lots of cood beiling eggs.

Potatoes—A few lots from the farmers of fered at 25c. Car lots are worth 18c to 20c.

Baled Straw—The market shows a little more firmness and a slight increase in the demand, but quotations are unchanged.

Car lots delivered here are quoted at \$12 to \$1.5 km and \$1.5 km

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To-day's market was a very good one for a Monday. Strawberdes were a little batter in price, selling at from 550 to 70 per quart box. Cooking cherries are fairly well at 90c to \$1 per basket and sweet cherries at 50c to 750 per lasket. Pineapples are in batter supply and are selling at from 7c to 9c such in large quantities. Mississippl to-matoes sell fairly well at from \$1.50 to \$1.60 per crate. Casadias rugo per crate. Casadias rugo per crate. Casadias rugo per taste. The first barrel of Canadias cabbages came in day and solic for \$2.50. American cabbages are bringing from \$1.50 to \$2 per crato. Beans are mostly green and are nearly unsalable, butter beans being inquired for. As soon as the latter artive on the market they will sell out lively. Those green beans going only fetch 70c to \$1 per half-barrel basket.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

MONTREAL, June 15.—The grain market is dult and unchanged. Peas, per 60 lbs, afloat, 55c to 56c; cats, No 2, white, in atore, 27c to 27c; cats, mixed, 25c to 25c; rye, No. 2, nominal; barley, feed, 35c to 38c; barley, 45c to 47c; buck-wheat per but, 37fo.
Four—One thousand sacks Manitoba flour were sold to day for export to London, Straight rollers, 38.50 to 38.70; strong bakers', Manitoba, 83.40 to 84.10; winter patents, Ontario \$3.80 to \$4.10;

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ard, per bri., \$2.70 to \$3; stand.rd, per
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al for a \$3.00; granulated, per bag, \$1.40

\$1.50.
Feed—Bran, \$11 50; to \$12; shorts, \$12 \$13; monille, \$17 to \$19.
Cheese—There were 4,600 boxes French sees sold at the boat to-day at 7c, subject adjustment. Best western is quoted at to 7½c.
Butter—For choice creamery 16c is the constalion.

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Eggs—There is a fair demand at 9c to 95 for choice.

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bri, \$11.50 to \$12.50; hams, city cured,
per ib, 73c to 8c; bacon, per ib, 9s to 10c;
lard, pure Canadian, per ib, 7s to 7\$c;
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THE BUFFALO MARKET.

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