Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 47.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1. 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

What Then Shall We Do?

When the Baptist, from the desort, was start ing the world with his strange message the people who went us crowds to hear him, instead of criticising what he said, put him the question. What said, put him the question u, shall we do?

They were desatisfied and weary They were desatisfied and weary of hite as they found it, theories and schemes and plans there were in abundance, but theories and plans are too thin a diet for hungry souls. They may interest and trekie the fancy for a time, but are a poor relief to the yearnings and cravings of the fiery principle within us. Man wants action. Created in the image of God, who is most pure Act, to would be ever up and dioing, struggling forward through the lour some dosort in which be fluids himself, if dosert m which he finds himself, if prochance, he inght, some way, some time, find an opening into places of poace and rest. It is, indeed, anysterious life we are leading, trammoted at every step by sulgar care and auxiety, yet wishing for a steady unbroken advance away from the onesaisty ing "Now" towards something in the future.

ing "Now" towards something more promising in the future.

We cannot keep from moving. With in answers to Without with the same cry; for the spirit is restless, and the doments around are carrying us forward irresistibly. Whither? To what end? Are we happier now than last year 'or ton years ago? What shall we do to "be wise, redoming the time," for the days "are ovil?"

It is a long stop, both in time and

days "are ovil?"

It is a long stop, both in time and place, from the deserts by the Jordan ninoteen hundred years age, to the fair land of Ontario, this present month. Wonderful differences are visible between the widely-sundered points in the East and the West, and wonderful earthed backing things have happened since the date of the Baptist s preaching. But done thing romains quite inchanged, one feature is constant throughout the whole: coan is always auxious, restless, groping his way, and asking the same groping his way, and asking the same

Just now this spirit of unrest and Just now this spirit of unrest and Just now this spirit of unrest and issastisfaction as apparenta's in the far off innes of the Precursor, and its outcome into the same. All more or tiers feel to another some of the property of the crowds in the desert. It younger of the crowds in the desert. It younger what it is the problems of life is an important stop in advance. An important at the in not sufficient for itself. It is, already, like the largelites of lod, girt up and saff is hand, waiting or the word of march towards the land fipromise.

the Redeemer when He came. And so the same awful drama, in which the interest is eternal, is acted out by the many heavers on the one hand, and on the other, by the chosen few, who when told what they ought to do, lose not a moment in beauling their whole energies to its accomplishment.

Such reflections may force themselves upon the mud at every time, but are especially appropriate to the days when we are getting ready for the dwine auniversary. Be no longer he arets, but aim at their state who when they hear those things are blessed by cause they do show, and then Christman will bring all its jays.

A New Italian Composer.

A New Mallan Composer.

Mr Concilan, Rome correspondent of The Dublin Freeman's Journal writes as follows: A new composer of sacred music has arts an in Italy within the least few months. Don Loren's Perosi. a young priors who has but yet compile within \$25th year, has by his muscal composer of sacred music has arts an in Italy within the least few months. Don Loren's Perosi. The productions which have appeals and the productions which have appeals and the "Transflymation." This ow we first linest of, by the importing of the productions to the productions which have appeals of Italy, as being performed in the celebrated Fonice Theater of Venice, the young composer wil-ding the conductor's batter for the last state of the control of the large state. The control of the last was presented, were quite new to taking a decision of the last state. The control of the last was presented, were quite new to taking a decision of Perosi has apread abroad, and whore yer has works have been performed the feelings of the audience-a. Since then the families of the audience-for the Cathedral of Tortona—a town situated at the base of oue of the last spurs of the sub-Aponnue hills, and only of the nest ancient cities of Northerfo 'Italy. This chaptel master' was authough the rest and most fervent adherents of the movement towards the reform of sacred music which, under the name of "Cecinan," has been reconity extending in Italy. The young Perosi as a child learned from his father the oisments of music, at It years of age he composed on the name days of his parents little madriguis for revern's voices which he and his brothers sang together in the family circle. At the age of Italiax and the control of Milan, and in the following year how was appointed organist at Monte Cassino. It lists he studied at the Cassino. It is not a produced in the control of Italia, and in the following year the was appointed organist at Monte Cass

At the age of 2d, Perosi was ordained priest, and from the choir of Imota, where he was director, he passed to the choir of St. Marks, in Venice Levey morting he celebrates his Mars, and in the evening when the gathering standwar render that data chiral stands in the world had a considerable of the Marks at the transition of the world had not not the world had not in the rays of the setting sun. Perosi to produce on the organ in that sublime solitade, the grandest fugues of Bach or dreams in musical improvisations of rare tendertees and ocastly.

It was a strange speciacle to see the young and rather duminative priest, in the secretical garb worn in Italy, seated at the conductor's desk in the Fence Theatre, the home of opera in Venice. The Oratono—the "Resurrection of Lazarus —was sung by the chief opera singers of Italy, arrayed in ordurary worning dress, much in the mode in which one of Haudel's Oratorio: in sung in England or Iroland. The works open with a splendid orchestral introduction. In Perosi's compositions the orchestra plays a considerance in the Oratorio of the Chira, the artherity of the oratorio and the chorus. The works open with a splendid orchestral introduction. In Perosi's compositions the orchestra plays a considerance in the Oratorio of the Artherity of this person rises and sings the Narrator's part is, very important: he relates, in the Latin text of the Gapp-1, the events which form the subject of the action, and whom in his narrature the words of another personage are to be untered the representative of this person rises and sings them. Thus, in the beginning of the "Resurrection of Lazarus," after the Gapel relates that 'his sisters therefore sent to Him,' the purson who takes the part of the orrant, rises and sings 'hom in each of the firm of the subject of the strain, the subject of the strain the subject of the strain the subject of the strain the most and the second that it is not sufficient for itself. It is, already, like the laradities of old, get up and staff in hand, waiting for the word of march towards the land of promise.

But this is not enough. There is a wide space, a dreary difficult journey between proparation and accompilely ment. The invitting prospect may be already visible, but there needs courage to start off in the night and keop steadily moving over desert and monutain the place of God's appointment; for only there can rest be had. How many, readed, the showed strength and perseverance in following that addiced. How many took the axe mailfully in hand, and cut away, to the way and the monature of presence of pollowing that addiced. How many took the axe mailfully in hand, and cut away, to the way too moneys! John's disciples came great sposties. In this school of pounce and proparation they found the light which candled them to see in the humble Nazarone, too very Son of God and proparation they found the light which candled them to see in the humble Nazarone, too very Son of God and proparation they found the light which candled them to see in the humble Nazarone, too very Son of God and proparation they found the light which candled them to see in the humble Nazarone, too very Son of God and proparation they found the light which candled them to see in the humble Nazarone, too very Son of God and proparation they found the light which candled them to see in the humble Nazarone, too very Son of God and proparation they found the high twick cannot be produced to desert own to the presence of the open and the standard them to see in the humble Nazarone, too yet one of the produce, the produced the desert own to the produced the de

composor's work. Many of the people who listen to his work are moved to tears at the tenderness with which parts of it are inspired; and so touched have some of the audiences been that, on the conclusion of some of the greater pieces, they have forgotten to pipilaud, so absorbed were those in an Italian

shorbed were those in an Italian andience that test much for the power of the master.

A chapted were those in an Italian andience that test much for the power of the master.

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The beautiful v furnished and will appointed A U 1 W Hait, through the kindness of the cost budge was used on Wednesday rening 14th intt. for the manageral meeting of Nayantee Branch 2003, of the Catholic Mutual Bonofit Association of Canada. Sixteen monders were curolled and duly initiated by Graud Organizer Knitachoy, assisted by Dr. Ryson of Knigston, Grand Medical Supervisor of the Association and Bross. F. J. Edwards and F. McNoull of Descronic.

The beautiful but simple ceromonial of the association, was impressively gene through in detail and the following filters installed for the current term Spiritual Adviser, Roy Father Hogan (Chancellor, Rev. J. T. Hogan, President, J. Normile; 2nd Vice President, J. Normile; 2nd Vice President, J. Normile; 2nd Vice President, J. Assistant Sec., Noil Matheuson, Financial Sec., Fatrick Gleeson; Treasurer, A. W. Gannon; Marchal, R. H. McNeill, Guard, F. Lee, Trustees, Bros. Keogh Sheehan, Van Norman, Byrnes and McDonald.

Position of Separate Schools

OMITON OF PAPELLE SCHOOL

Watter for Tor Respect

In a provious issue of The Catholic Respect, the writer of the present article criticised an address by Dr. Carman dealing with the progress of skeptiesm and the importance of religion in education. The shallowness and inconsisten close of that address were dwelt upon. It was shown that the proposal to introduce just as most retigion as the jarring sects could agree upon was injurious to religion as well as impracticable. A striking commonatory on the amount of religion which would be permitted to filter into the school after the jarring sects had done their well, was furnished by a letter which appeared some time ago in a Toronto morningspaper, in which a mer-ber of one of the sects strongly denomined the use of the Aporthes' Creed in the public schools of the city. Even the fragment of religion which would roman after the sects had done heir work could not be taught intelligently as a link in a work could not be taught intelligently.

work could not be taught intelligently, for overy religious trath is a link in a chain and is of very little use when decached.

Willist urging the importance of religion in education, Dr. Carman expressed his hostility to the only logical method by which religion can be introduced into education, namely Separate schools. "Bat certainly, "he says," it is not the daty of the state, either by Separate schools or any other expedient, directly or indirectly to serve the purpose of any church or do... ination in affording instruction in itspeculiar tenets, whether that be done immediately from the public revenues, or by lovying a general tax, or by suffering a part of the taxes to be withheld from the revenue and put under the control of the recalcitant church or dumination for such a purpose. The phero and daty of the state in public education are clear enough, and the people should see to it that the state does its work and no more, especially when they must 'ay the piper."

What a pity it is that Dr. Carman does not define the sphere and duty of the state in public education, seeing this man of verbings we have quoted is certainly notiopate the charge of dearners, nor can it be accused of fairness or consistency. In this first place the position of Separate schools a misstace. From the necessary of the state schools consiste in affording instruction in the peculiar tones of a peculiar church. But whilst doing this, shap at the same time impart a sceniar education is under the meson of the state of the state of the taxes of the state of the supposed that the public revorus traches and and the control of ficers appointed by the doctronal traches and the same time impart a sceniar education is under the meson of the taxes of a peculiar church. But whilst doing this, shap at the same time impart a sceniar education is under the meson of the received of the received and the received of the received and the received of the r

O'Brion; Rec. Sec., John Mokensy, Assistant Sec., Noll Matheuson, Financial Sec., Patrick Gleeson; Trosaurer, A. W. Gannou; Marshal, R. H. McNill, Guard, F. Lee. Trusteos, Bros. Keogh, Sheehan, Van Normsu. Byrnes and McDonald.

The first and thrid Thursday of each month were set spart as regular meeting days, and steps to chash a suitable meeting days and steps to chash a suitable days and steps to chash a suitable meeting days and steps to chash a suitable days and ste

connection with this preparation. The choir under the able leadership of Mr. McL-vay gave an excellent rendering of Giorza's Grand Vespers.

"At Home," of St. Michael's Branch C. M. B. A.

C. M. B.A.

On Thank-giving Evo. 4t Georgo's Hall was the scene of a very onjoyable At Hone, under the auspices of Branch 5t. C. M. B.A. There were about one hundred coupies present, and the music was farnished by Napolitano's orchestra. The programme commenced by a short concert given by the following well known singers. Miss Toross Flanngau, Miss A. Foloy, J. J. Costello, J. J. Laudy and J. Costello, Atter this, dancing was indulged in by nearly all, while the standard of the standard conjugated timeofrees at works and the standard coupled the motives at works and the standard coupled the motives at works and the standard coupled the motives at works and the standard coupled the standard coupled the standard coupled the standard coupled the standard couple for t

Death of Mother Mary Tobin, High Park.

We regret to announce the death of Mother Mary Tobin, High Park, Dub lin, Ireland after a religious life of close on half acontury. Mrs. May Tobin, who belonged to a very old and much respect. A water of family, was born in theyer 18:29. At the age of 27 years she entered religion. She was received in 1837, and professed two years later under the name of Mother Mary of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. By hor careful guid, ance and wise discretion St. Mary Magdalor's Asylum, High Park, progressed to such a wonderful extent that it is now recognised as one of the greatest and most beneficent institution in Dub lin. From the unment she first became associated with the community she worked uncessingly and most dovotedly to forward the mission with which she had thrown in her lot, and that she was call by the face that her laborated administrative capacity were recognized and appreciated by her Order, and in June. 1878, he was elected Mother Superior east High Park. The manner in which she after the she was the she was consecutive terms allowed by the relessed that her laborated and held the office for six years, the longest consecutive terms allowed by the rules of the Order. After an interval a second torm is allowed, and in 1889 she was again elected, and continued in office for a further period of six years. During the term of office the beautiful Church of High Park was creeted, and the asylum itself so improved an ienlarged that it now with easa accommodates over two hundred ponitents within its walls, being the same and progressed. Her death has seed most proportion of the content of a seconsed the content of relatives and freeds will deeply regret for loss.

Amongst Mother Mary Tobin was deservedly loved and respected, and the adversal of the uption of Catholic rights and prayinges in that country, and her replayed in that country, and her replayed in that country, and her replayed of the profess and relatives and freeds will deeply regr

Grundy-Foley.

A very pretty wedding took place on Nov. 15, 1898, at the Church of Our Lady, Geolpu, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Mary Foloy, only daughter of Mr. Jeremiah F.Jey of the city, to Mr. Joseph A. Grundy of the same place. The coronuny was performed by the Rev. J. O'Lesue, S. J., in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties.

Precisely at 7.30 'colock, the bride untered the church, leaning on the arm of her father, making a very attractive appearance as she passed up the aisle preceded by her maid Miss Maud Koleher. She was met at the altar by the groom, attended by his best man, Mr. Thos. R. O Brien.

The organ was presided ever by Miss Gay, and the bridal party were greeted on entering, by the straine of Moudels-sohn's Wedding March. The bride wore a dress of white organdie, ever white satin and made on train, her hat was white chilfon, richly trinimed with costrich tips. The bridesroaid was gover ed in whit. organdie, over white satin and made on train, her hat was white chilfon, richly trinimed with costrich tips. The bridesroaid was gover ed in whit. organdie, over white satin and made on train, her hat was white chilfon, richly trinimed with ostrich planes and faced with, pick. The bride very lice we will be suffered by Rev. J. O'Leaar, S. J. After which a sumphons dejuner was given by the bride's parcut, to a number of relatives and himsate friends.

the ceasion. The presents were unmorous, handsome and costly, showing the sestem in which this young couple are held. The groom's present to the bridesmand was a gold ring, set with pearls and amethysts. Mr. and Mrs. Grunty left on the 10 Eq. East bound train, and will be at home after Nov. 23rd, at their residence on Queen Street. The house was elegantly decorated for

Loretto Collegiate, Wilton Ave

Loretto Collegiato, Wilton Ave

A bright entertainment and a distinguished company marked the regular commencement exercis of the Loretto Collegiate, Wilton Ave., on Friday aftersoon. Fifty of the pupils took part in the exorcises. Among the visitors were very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G., Toronto, Very Rev. Dean Egan. Berrie, Rev. F. O'Reilly, Hamilton; Rev. J. Holdon, Hamilton; Isapestor City Schools; Rov. Father Rady, Hamilton; Rev. J. Holdon, Hamilton; Isapestor City Schools; Rov. Father Rady, Hamilton; Rev. Father Grogan, Rev. Father Brady, Hamilton; Rev. Father Grogan, Rov. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michaela Cathedral; Rov. Father Glino, MaBrady, Roach. Heenau, Murray, Rov. Father, Cathedral; Rov. Father Mina, Rov. Father Stream, Riv. Father Mina, L. Marrhe, McKatee, Cruise, representing the Oatholton-Sohool Daniel, Rov. Father Alma Swalsh, Our Lady of Lourdes; Trustees, Ray, Walsh, Carcy, Donovan, Dovano; Mr. Kurland, Principal Mornal School, Mr. Casselman, Stream, Collegiato; Principal McMarchy, Javis Street Collegiato; Mr. Hondorson, "Enfance" Insp., store Chapman, Wilto, Brender gast and Tilloy; Rov. Brefores Odpatrick, Thoobald and Marghtins, Mr. Predon, Dr. May, Education Department

The following was the programme:—
Song—"My Native Land" (Resen), Full

gase and 1800; 160v. Broklors Odo, Patrick, Thobolal and Maryhtius, Mr. Preston. Dr. May, Education Department
The following was the programme;—
Sung—"My Native Land" (Resch.) Full Chorus; Recitation—"Domino Gao Vadis" (Lorotto). Junior Class; Song—"Summer vagarios" (Rocch. Trio and Chorus; Recitation—"Causality" Miss Helon Heed; Thomas Consultation—"Summer Compact Songer (Rocch. Trio and Chorus; Recitation—"Causality" Miss Helon Heed; Thomas Compact Songer (Rocch. Trio and Chorus; Recitation—"Chorus; Class Song—"Garallean Compact Songer (Rocch. Trio Google, Miss Conlin; "Magnifest Verschneider, Senior and Junior Class; Recitation—"The Swan Song" (K. R. Hrocks, Miss Conlin; "Magnifest Verschneider, Senior and Junior Class; Recitation—"A Second Trial" (S. W. Kelogg.) Miss Hodgson; "Our Wish" Ful Chorus.

The programme was most successful in overy way. Particular mention may be given to the singing, elecution and deportment the Honor List.

The silver medal given to Florence Chalos, S. Heion's Parish was presented by Rov. Father Graiso.

The gold medal for Christian Doctrine was presented by Rov. Father Graiso.

The gold medal for Christian Doctrine, Emma Hodgson.

Crown for Regular Attendance, H. Heek, J. Heek, L. Geary, A. Hishon.

Modal for highest marks, Entrance Class, St. Heien. Parish, Florence Class, St. Heien. Parish, Florence Chalos, St. Heien. Parish, Florence Chalos, St. Heien. Parish, Florence Chalos, St. Heien. Parish, Florence Chalos.

Bach, Nan Matthewa, Agues Hishou Beucktion Matthewa, Agues Hishou Beukktinsh First Form Franunation—Suppets—Reading, Dearing, Book Keeping, Geography, Botacy, May Callaghau, Helen Hock, Luin Gary,
Janor Matkutation—Subjects—Arthurotic Sud Menautation, Grammar and Reverse, Eighlah, English Hestery and Physics, Bristo Cette, Mina King, Helen Heck

ART KNAMISATION

ART BAMIN ATION.

Art Diploma, Frimary Course, Subjects Freehand Drawing, Fractical Geomotry, Lin-ar, Pespectivo and Model Drawing, Katio Collin, Lulu Geary, Agoes Hison, and Gotrado Perry.

ADVANCED COURSE.

Shading from Rused, M. Carnoy C. Foley M. Dutton, G Perry, O. Griffin, M. O'Malley, J Heck, M. Konnody, M. King, N. Matthows, May Hodgson, M. Callaghan.
Shading from Flat, B. Cortic, L. Geary.

Canaguan.
Shading from Flat, B. Cortic, L. Geary.
Drawing from Flowers, E. Hodgson, K. Conlin, G. Perry, E. Bach, H. Hock, J. Hick, L. Geary, A. Hishon, N. Mathlows, M. Callaghan, E. Rogan.

O'Malloy, E. Bach, J. Heck, M. Potton M. Carucy, Linear Perspective, MCallaghan, N. Matthows, M. Kug, E. Bach, H. Hock, Model Drawing, H. Heck, M. Carucy, M. Hollgon, O. Foloy, J. Heck, M. O Malloy, M. Kunedy, I. Dowling, M. Brainey, O. Griffle, E. Lister, S. Sullvan, M. Tcovin, K. Kirby, R. Maundor M. Browne, M. Brawie, M. Browne, M. Browne, M. Browne, M. Carnoy, M. Dotton, K. Foren, M. Carnoy, M.

THU MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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Granston Manor, Abbeylers,

Granston Manor, Albeyjers, Nov. vin. A very dark shadow has failen on the life of Mr. John Dillon by the death of his uncle, Mr. Charles Henry Hart, to whom he war much attached, who lived with him in his residence in Dulin, writen T. P." in his successful new paper, "M. A. P." Ht. Hart was in his seventy-fourty year. He was however, so active in his habits, exci in carriage, and versathe in conversation, that he seemed to be at least a decade younger. He was now of the best-informed men on matters draining with Irish political history whom I have ever met. An old work courters of manon i, a singular resiment of tone, and a genthe vote made it difficult to believe that a lion heart and from will were concealed beneath this social polish, and that Mr. Hart, who was associated with his brother-in-law, the late John liake Dillon. In the Irish insurrectionary movement of season of the most years on active part in public greated on a charge of high treason, end spent the best part of his life as a political exile in the United States of America. Mr. Hart, who took in recent years no netive part in public greated on a charge of weets with all the enthusiastic interact of a young man. He was a gentleman of the most waried powers and of the most waried powers and of the most winning disposition. His memory was extraordinarily retentive, and he head in exhaustible fund of anecdote with reference to the leading public men of the last half century. His death, after an illness of a few hours, has created profound sorrow in the secial and literary circles in Dublin, of which was a very brilliant ornament.

PERMANOHI.

The frame of mind in winct, the transper Society in Ireland 'r approaching tac task of electing public representatives under the presentative with the public half the County Council of Fermangh Times' "—"Happil's it is now beyond doubt that the (Nationality) party will in the County Council of Fermangh in the county of the public half of the history in the second of the National Society in the last of the

to asked other beautifus of the actions through the theory of the actions and the actions are the actions through the actions and the actions the action to the action to the action to the action the action to the action to the action to the action of the

ENGLAND. WOMAN AND THE MONOCLE.

WOMAN AND THE MONKYLE.

The single eye-glass fashion for wotien is really catching on. The new
tien is really catching on. The new
article of female adornment is not common, but it has within the last few
weeks grown far from uncommon it
the West end of London Of course,
the majority—may 38, ner cent—of the
women who wear them are not shortsighted. They simply want to be in
the movement—an achievement they
occasionally attain at the expense of
painful and barassing factal contortion.
Their monocles are plain, that glass, it
takes four lessons of half an hour each
to teach the average lady of fortune
how to wear an eye-glass without looking as it she were suffering some secret
pain of an excruciating kind. But
there is a species of monocle made with
a tiny spring attached to the edge
which can be worn—it is claimed—after
one lesson with perfect placidity of
countenance. But this result is almost
as much of a fellium from the point of
view of effect as that of the lady whe
appears to be writhing in agony, a
monocle, to fulfil its object as an article
of female decoration, should be worn
with just a sumpleton of effort giving

AMERICAN MONTHLY
REVIEW PENNEWS

It is impossible to promite particular leatures that will appear in the "AMERICAN MONTHLY" during the coming year, for it is, as the Bookman says, "a great monthly newspaper." As such, it prints for its readers an illustrated account of the notable things which make the history of the readers an illustrated account of the notable things which make the history of the month, of the political, the condition of the readers and illustrated story in the month, of or value to intelligent ment and women. The Editor's conditional carefully weighted option, each and intelligent ment and women. The Editor's "Progress of the World" tells succinctly an illustrated story of the month, and give timely discussions by authorities on any question of immediate serious import.

month, and give timely discussions by authorities on any question of immediate serious import.

The result of this comprehensive effort to edit in one monthly volume the information needed by intelligent people of "live" instincts is best gauged in the opinions which the readers of the AMERICAN MONTHLY have seen fit to express. These are thinking business men, clergy-inten, editors, lawyers, professors, reginers, the wide-awake women of America. They write that the AMERICAN MONTHLY "is aduptable"; "is a generous library in itself"; is a huteletal evolped in of the world", "the best means of aid for a busy man"; "the best periodical of the kind we have ever had"; "a trlumph of editorial grains," "the world under a lield-glass," etc., etc.

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The current number and the two preceding in the control of the sum of the control of the sum of the control of the sum of the best periodical of the kind we have ever had"; "a trlumph of editorial grains," "the world under a lield-glass," etc., etc.

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American Monthly Review of Reviews 13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK

that keen, pletting, sportling expression which is the highest alm of the monocilist; but were guinned into the eye glass, as it were guinned into the eye without any appearance of exertion, for arbiting of the eye-low, or tolling of the nose, it imparts an aspect of blank fallotty to be fair one's physics; beiny that has no attraction whatever about it.

SCOTLAND.

DONEGAL MEN IN GLASGOW

DONEGIAL MEN IN GLASGOW.

An Immense gathering of the native of Donegal in tilingow, to the number of 3,000, assembled in the Grand National Hall. There was a large number of ciercial and lay gentlemen on the piatform. The Very Rev, Norbert M'Gettigan, C.P. Dublin, chalfman, said that not for the first time he had addressed the sons and daughters of Tyrconnell in that hall, and he thanked them for their splendid reception. The Rev, John Doherty, Saint Johnstone, county Donegal, also addressed the meeting, and gave encourating news of the condition of the county Donegal, are not provided in the splending of the evening.

CONCERT BY PUPILS OF ST. JOSEPH'S.

Che of the most pleasing entyrialingeness of the of the most pleasing entyrialing.

Give of the most pleasing entertainments ever given in Lindsay was with rested in the Academy of Music on Priday evenint iast by a crowded house. The programme was varied and excellent. Following is a regime. That one—(1) Maich (Mozari): plane—M. Netter, M. Morthesey, organ—M. Cairns, violins—M. Cairns, and U. O'Boyle, and L. Sullivan. (2) Opening Chorus (Galorit). (3) Song. "Kissing Papa Through the Telephone." (3. Poderon, S. Pitkle, Neille Unte. (4) Song. "Papa Through the Telephone." (3. Poderon, B. Pitkle, Neille Unte. (4) Song. "Rissing Papa Through the Telephone." (3. Poderon, B. Pitkle, Neille Unte. (4) Song. "Rissing Diano—M. Fleury. (7) Sen-fairies—accompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(3) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(3) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(3) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(4) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(5) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(4) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(5) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(6) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady.

Part two.—(8) Value in a flat—(Moszeompaniat, M. Brady. (1) Moszeompaniat, M. Rodure; violet—N. Lehaue. (10) Instrumental dustr.—Plano—M. Netter, T. Goodwin, M. Brady, H. Zen-feldt; organ—M. Caliras, violins—M. Caliras, L. Sullivan. (11) Song.—"Jenny Unstrumental dustr.—Planos—M. Netter, M. Wardrobe. (13) Song. ("When Violets are There")—M. Clure—Miss M. Wardrobe. (14) Song. ("When Violets are There")—M. Chure—Miss M. Wardrobe. (14) Song. ("When Violets are There")—M. Chure—Miss M. Wardrobe. (14) Song. ("The Menuella and natural as only children can be, sang. "Kissing Papa Through the Elizar of the devotees of the Treplan and natural as only children can be, sang. "Kissing Papa Through the Caliros, who rolled in as countless as the wave on which they rose, until the whole light was well given, and wome day we hope to sac her one of the devotees of the Treplan and an autarial sa only chi

a hythm which was the very poetry of metton. In the finale—a final drill—he work was excellent, and the contuming and colouring would have allied any subjects of Britain with enthusiasm, and would cause them, in spite of themselves, to sing with heart and voice." God Save the Queen."

The ladles of St. Joseph's community need no further compliment to the excellence of their training than the convert just given. Its merit speaks for itself, and appeals to everyone who has the interest of education at heart. Nicksty, grace, and refinement charactrized the access of the concert store, and pave only an insight of the interior graces which the lives of their saintily teachers are implanting by their holy example and work. Would that the curtains of every stage could fall over as pleacing a group as that of the pupils of St. Joseph's.—(Communicated).

COMMENTS BY "CHORDAL"

Rerunning the question of Christian homes, did it ever occur to you that the future welfare of our Government, of society in general, and of our storious and indestructible Church, depends on the methers? With none will this thought find greater weight than with those who have lost her, the priceless been of earth; and that old maxim off recurs to our mind, that "A putcher is a mother still, the hollest thing on certh."

we do all remember that early home influence, those days of joy and nifeth, when our young hearts were filled with no wrestling carves and our minds were increased with near of the present day perplexities, when we rat about the standsome hearth, and knot at the knee of her whom we loved best, and received those gladsome infusions of a mother's love, the soft and tender carresses, the words of Christian instruction, and maternal advice. How we do now look back at these childhood days and not here words, and looked upon her as the one great oracle in life, whose word, whose look, and whose actions were as infallible and unimposchable as the light of Heaven, and truly can we now say, with Abraham Lincoin, that "all I have or hope to have I owe to my mother."

We of the present day are looked upon as the bulwarks of society, but our time is passing, and in a few short ilecting years we will be no more, but what of our successors? Will they continue in our work, will they retard or fromtoe the civilisation of the world; will they assist in disseminating the word of God throughout the world; will they grow stronger in faith, and keep uppermost in their mind their duty as a Christians and their lank happy or bitter end? Let us hope that they may collow in the footsteps of the Child day and grace, and age, before God and men."

And though for the future we are dependent on the rising generation, we are the more dependant on her who will nould its character, train its tendrils, and guide it in the pash of virtue, integrity, and Catholic faith.

To mothers, then, let there be all reverence, regard, and groy; let there is for her love in every heart; let us delineats the granders and consider the attributes of hee who embodies a site of the child of mother's love, seal, and nover-ending sacrifice. More anon." CEORDAL."

Ha Has TRIED IT.—Mr. John Anderson, Kinlows, writes: "I venture to say few, if any, have received greater beautifform the use of Dr. Thousell Konkerano One, than I have. I have used it regularly for over tem years, and have recommended it to all sufficient I have of, and they also found it of great virtue in cases of severe bronchities.

Chats with the Children gooddadadadadadadadaac

SANS PRUR ET SANS REPROCHE

Not first at tilt or tournament Can make a stainless knight, But he who nob'v scorns the And bravely dares the light.

No proud lineage he may boast, Or high uncestral fame, A king among a thousand men, His rank—an honored name.

No hautour in his bearing, But unaffected grace, And well may child or woman trust That noble, manly face.

Should fickle fortuse frown on him, And hopes once chorished die, The strong man meckly cows his head, Nor heaves one murm ring sigh.

And thue, with calm unruffled mion, Such men this earth have trod— Have shone as "Nature's gentlemen, The noblest work of G d!
Dundrum, Ireland,

AN INDIAN GAME

AN INDIAS GAME.

When not on the warpath, or engaged in husting, weak in Indians spond much of their time in various gamer or consists of skill. Of these contests, out of the most popular is flying the arrow, a sport to which the Indians of all firlbs devote considerable time and attention. When this game is proposed, each of those who wish to join in it lays on the ground something of small value, such as a pipe, quiver if arrows, a how, spear, tobacco potuch or a kuite, and when all have been collected the value of the whole makes a prize well worth trying for the state of the same of

whole makes a prize well worth trying for.

The bows are carefully examined, a dozen of the best arrows in the quiver selected, and the first of the competitors atops out in front of the rest, and prepares to shoot, not at a mark, but straight up it to the air. His object is to have as many arrows in the air as possible at the same of the care and the who can send up the greatest number, before the first touches the ground, wins the game and the prizes.

NAMING THE CHILDREN OVER

"I have three children to name over," said Mrs. Drew one day, "and I shall name them Half Done, Almost Done, and Done."

sau sits. 1/cew one day, "and I shall name them Half Done, Almost Done, and Done."
Jaspur slunk behind his mother's chair with a guilty look. He, I am sure, was Half done, for as queck as lightning he thought of his pigeon-house, begus as soon as he had his new box of tools, and never roofed; of his aunt's flower, and that was all; of the latch he begun to mend, and left; of his gometry, which he missed, because it we cally half in his pocket; and, worse than the history, half in his pocket; and, worse than all the half learned; of the mittens which he lost, because they were only half in his pocket; and, worse than I was a dash, thought of all those, auch shruk back, more than certain that "Half Done" was his name. If all he thought was true, did he not deervo it?" "You mean mo," said Lucy, blush mother. "For Almest Done," said Lucy, blush

mean you tor wnat?" asked her mother.
"For Almest Done," said Lucy, blushing. "I was almost done dressing when breakfast was ready. I was almost to school when it beyan I had almost both one my leiter to papa when it was time to send it. I had almost Buished' Gold. on Threads' when Jane came for it. Oh dear!" sighed Lucy "Almost Done is quite as bad as Hat! Done, and a great deal more provoking because you see, past a little more trying would have done in the province of th

in."
"Almost cost King Agrippa his soul,"
said Luny's mother "Ho was almost
perunaded to be a Christian, after hearing Ss. Paul preach; but there the poor
king stopped—almost, but not alfaçeiher. Poor Agrippa I am so sorry for
him."

And are you sorry for me?" asked

"Yes, my darling; because 'almost' stops short of reaching the end of what you may most desire and need. Your feet are turned to wards the Lord, but they will not stace the third wards the Lord, but they will not stace the third wards the Lord, but they will not stace the third wards the cord, but almost 'will leave you this sade of the Beautitul gas you this sade of the Beautitul gas did this side is outside, where you would not be loft, my child." "No, mable I do not want to be lot out, 's lee said. "I will put away 'all comes' and take up 'altogether for 'altogether' means done, I suppose. Who was a suppose. Who was a suppose with the lower way to be a stage of the lower way to be was, cipher for an hour stage of the lower way to be was, cipher for an hour stage of the lower way times they had seen him, amall boy as he was, cipher for an hour stagether, tubing out and writing figure ever and over again, until at last he would bride his small das was and plane and hammer and saw, and saw and plane and hammer, with all his nind on his work, until a boat or a box, or a wind mill, done, and well done, lower and lane and wall done, the way and plane and hammer, with all his nind on his work, until a boat or a box, or a wind mill, done, and well done, the way and plane and hammer, with all his war."

"Think, Jasper," said his mother, low it would be in oater half done."

were. Thick, Jasper," said his mother,
"how it would be to carry half done
into everything—the bread half done,
your dinner half done, the table half see,
your new pants and coast from the tailer's half done, weeping, washing, sewing, half done."
"Please don't, mother," said Jasper.

e don't, mother," said Jasper.

PUZZLES. CHARADE.

My first all children want, When they go out to play; Inde d I think they'd like To have one every day.

My second is the place To have a lovely game; If you will think a little bit I'm sure you'll guess the same.

The whole gives the name of a character and title of a book together

CONUNDRUMS

If your mare ran away and you wanted a negre servant to catch her, wha name famous in history would you montion?

CHANGED WORDS

First, carpenters accessaries, second, a horb; third, a we'stog stick; fourth, a biblical cheracter, fifth, a sweet odour; sixth, a piece of money

Answers to Puzzles, Nov. 17th

TRANSPOSITION Ian Maclaren

A POD OF PEAS

1. Page, 2. Pair, 3. Pale, 4. Paut, 5. Part, 6. Pear, 7. Plow, 8. Pate, 9. Pout, 10. Poif, 11. Poel, 12. Plot.

Wind-fall.

No family living in a bilious country aboutd be without Parmeleo's Vegetable Pills A fow doess taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomach and bowels from all billous matter and prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Prico. Shoals, Martin Co. Ind., wites: "I have tried a box of Parmeleo's Pills and find them the best medicine for Fover and Ague I have over used."

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

An old warrior was asked the following question. You have never heen afruid, general?" "Never. Except.—" "Of what was that?" "Of a pair of new boots."

Claud: 'I suppose Miss Quiver sailed through her song beautifully.'' Maud: 'No; she broke on the upper notes' Claud "Wrecked on the high C's. ch?"

the high C's, ch?"

Blobb. 'That fellow to whom I nedded will probably cut me the next time he sees me.' Slobbs: 'Why?' Blobbs. 'He's my barber, and he's horribly careless."

You keep your lawn in lovely condition, Mr. Trimner." "Yes; the Blinkers have a new lawn-mower. The one they used to lend us last summer was a disgrace to the neighbourheed."

neck."
"We had a great revival in our congregation," said a Protectant minister to a friend. "I revolce to hear it, said his friend. "How many did you and "". "We did not add any," replied it minister, "we got rid of five."

one they used to lend us hast summer was a disagree to the onlying the state of the last flow years at least?

""We had a great extend in our concretion," and a freedom in the least of the last flow years at least? ""We did not extend to a friend." I solute to bear it, and """We did will do any the least of the last flow years at least? """ of the last flow years at least? """ of the last flow years at least? """ of the last flow years at least? "" of the last flow years and last at least years and last years at least? "" in flow years and last years and last at least years and last years at least? "" in flow years and last years at least? "" in flow years and last years and last years at least? "" in flow years and last years at least? "" in flow years and last years years and last years years and last years years and last years years years years years years years years years y

THE DOMAIN

The hand that for latthe cradle rules the world.

OF WOMAN

The snow was falling silently outside and the windows were covered with a coating of rime and freshwork combined of the heat within and the cold without Inside the comfortable cinb smoking room four of them were scatce 1.1 various attitudes of comfort.

room four of them were seated 1.1 various attitudes of comfort.

The Oynic was buried in a capacious arm chair with his feet elevated upon the table, the Philosopher was recining upon a lounge and the Bookworm was sitting in a rocker near the open was sitting in a rocker near the open head was visible from ent of the low seated easy chair in which he was buried. Gallagher was curied up on the hearthrug. "Gallagher" was the Cynne's fox terrior, so called because when once he got hold of anything, no master what, he never under any circumstances let it go again. The Bookworm had been reading Mill on "The Subjection of Woman," and he began it—I mean the conversation. "Singular thing is think that the subjection of the foanale sox—more than one half the population of the world—should have continued for so many centures without a protest on their part," he romarked.

ories without a protest on their part, o remarked.

The Cynic grunted; the Philosopher re moved his cigar as though about to speak, but altered his mind and replaced it in

his mouth.

"The so called inferiority of woman is undoubtedly the result of edecation, continued the Bookworm. "They have been taught for so many generations to consider themselves the intellectual inferiors of men, have been so much repressed and attuted in every mental department except the emotional, that the wonder is they peaces any brain capacity of any kind beyond that necessary to enable them to fulfall the particular duties assigned to them."

"Case of the survival of the fittest," said the Cyrio, "the intellectual women having survived the persecutions to which shorp were subjected up to a kert time ago," continued the Bookworm, warming up to the subject, "especially in the matter of marriage, it makes onc's blood boil. Fathers a tually sold their daughters to the highest bidder."

"Good idea, too," remarked the Opiol, "Woulds' mind having half a dezen "The so called inferiority of woman

bidder."
"God idea, too," remarked the Cynic,
"Wouldn't mind having half a dozen
daughters myself if I could sel' om for
\$500 each. Those old obaps knew what
they were about, you did not catch them
fortism out monoy to buy a trousseau

TALES DY "TERROA

"Oh, things will adapt themselves to the new order," retorted the Bookworm." Every progress of whatever kind as followed by fundamental changes."
"What will be the position of man kind in the new order of things, according to your voite." asked the Cynic.
"Protty much thosame as it is at present, with a few exceptions. For instance, they will be less seifth and more thoughtul; they will cease to consider themselves the sole inhabitants of the earth who are of any importance, they will give to woman her true sphere of useduness on the broad lines of use discovered to the carth who are of any importance, they will give to woman her true sphere of useduness on the broad lines of use discovered to a settlem accord her the place of an intelligent being who has as much right to her own opinion and her own manner of proceedure as they have themselves. They—"Lutter for you, sir," interrupted the waiter, hauding the opisite on a salver. The Bookworm tore it open, read it, and uttered an evaluation of diegast. What's up? "demanded the Philosepher calmly.
"Why, that confounded National Council of Wemen is holding a meeting at Stumpingville toxight, and Mary writes that his intends to go and read her paper on the 'Judepender on d'Woman,' and will I go home to look after the house for a day or two 'Independence of Woman,' and will I go home to look after the house for a day or two 'Independence of Woman,' poof! Its idiotic nonsense, all this s'umping and orating around the centry," it is "said the Philosopher.

poor! Ats motion homeses, air this s'umping and orating around the centry."

"That's just what you ve been advocating, se' it?" said the Philosopher.

Nothing of the sort, suspect the Bookworn. It there's anything I hate its socing a woman make a fool of herself on a public platform. Mary shall not go, I won't have it." Fortunately the door shut with an acti-bauging spring, or the emphasis with which it was closed would have seriously documposed the nerves of overyone in the club.

"Ha!" said the Philosopher.

"Hamph!" replied the Cynic.

Then for the space of five minutes, there was silence, save for the occasional rattle of a cluker on the fender.

"Three will be war in the camp of the Phillistnes to-night, said the Cynic.

A red hot cinder flow out and settled

There will be war in the camp of the Philistines to hight, said the Opinion of the Philistines to hight, said the Opinion of the Philistines to high the philiptines have a red het confortable on Galighers back After that adiou to peace and quiet. The Playgoer woke up with a start, and declared he had been dreaming of listening to Wagner for half an hour; whereas Galigher's solo had only lasted two seconds. Such attange vagaries doth sleep engeuder!

Hore is another heart-rending appeal.

Here is another heart-rending appeal.

Daar Tarras—May Z sak your valued opinion of a subject which has bothered me for the last five years at least yillow it, can you tell me, that widows in general number about three times as many admirers as the average young girl?

Now I know an elderly widow among man, who being in overy sense a gentle of "Fortuno-hunter," and I am sare that among his wide cricle of young lady friends some all seasy would have that among his wide cricle of young lady friends some at least would have that among his wide cricle of young lady friends some at least would have "Now I head to solve that among his wide cricle of young lady friends some at least would have "Now this being only one case among may which are frequently happoning, I appeal to you in the interest of all marrasgoable young laddle to solve this serious problem and suggest some means of remedying and a state of affair, otherwise we girls will have to resign all our cherished hopes and let the too-popular widow reign despetically over the hearts of men. Occit.

November 18th, 1808.

Dard dear! young gentlemen, what-wer have you been about lately?

It will never do for you to get into the black books of the ladies at this rate.

Firstly, you are accused of nover taking your sisters ont, and now here is another complaint to the effect that you favor the charming widow more than the equally charming, but more arties amed. I really don't feel equal to the task of trying to explain your vagaries. I think the best thing you can do is an one or over young not men and traw out on worse young and least are seldom correct. Thosy are too narrow as a rule, they do not present the case from young despendent. However, I will try and obtain a few various ideas from people who ought be known and give the result of my researches on this momentous question next wock.

Good morning; have you titled "Dore thy Oream?"

Transa.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

Calendar for the Week

Dec 1 S Folls of Valois 2 S Biblions 3-S Francis Navior, 4-S Barbara, 5-S, Burbous 6-S Nicholas 7-S, Ambrose,

Captain Paul Aloysius Konna, who has been awarded the coveted decora has been awarded the coveted decora-tion of the Viotoria Cross for valor at the battle of Omdurman, is an Irish-man. He belongs to a well-known Meath family, and is, we believe, a graud-nephew of Cardinal Gullen, says The Dublia Freeman's Journal. Cap-tain Kenna is 36 years of age. He was educated at Stonyhurst.

Iu an early issue of The Register we will publish a full report of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick's address, at the Collegiate Fitspatrick's address, at the Collegiate Institute, Li-dasy, upon the changes that are taking place and impending in the fiscal policy of the Dominion. In view of the negotiations at Washington and other fratters it is important that the Cauadhap people should have a sound understanding of their rights and opportunities. Mr. Fitzpatrick's address is a locid treatment of the subject.

The Standard and Times, Philadel-phia, has the following: "A famous German poem asks the question, Where is the German Fatherland? The riddle is not solved by the post—but the song is regarded as fine. President McKin-...y, if he be not misreported by an English visitor, Mr. Foster, M.P., struck English visitor, Mr. Foster, M.P., struck en impressive attitude when taking leave of him and talked impress-vely of his love for "the mother coun-try." Considering the fact that the President's grandfather had the honor of holing hanged in Ireland by the myr-midons of "the mother country" for his love for old Ireland, we feel that some one count to indite, a varieties invaries ought to indite a practical puzzl bere is the Yankes Motherland?"

Rev. Dr. Lambert, in The New York Freeman's Journal, says: "We have not solved the race problem yet. There is at present a war of races in the South and in the coal regions of Illinois. It would be well to prove our capacity by solving these issues at home before we attempt to adjust the multi-race ques-tion in the far-off Philippines. Some in the far-off Philippines. Some York paper that a man sold his wife for a dollar and fifty cents and publicly de livered the goods to the purchaser amid livered the goods to the purchaser amid the applause of the byshaders, who sheered the purchaser and his new acquisition off on their wedding tour. No representative of the law and of our civilization interfered. Yes, yes, we must civilize and elevate the Filippinos.

Her Majesty's attitude upon Irish politics is referred to in "Gladstone's Recollections of Parnell." In reply to a query, when he first directed his atten-tion to Home Rule, Mr. Gladstone said -"You will see by a speech which I made on the Address in 1882 that I then had the subject in my mind. I said then that a system of Local Government for Ireland should differ in some important respects from any system of Local Government introduced in Eugland or Scotland. Plunket got up im mediately and said I meant Ilome I had to send an accounof that speech to the Queen, and it led to a correspondence between us. More than this I cannot say on the

I Another reference touches the Prince of Walce's view. "I was very anxious about the Royal Allowances Bill. I was not gaily anxious that the grant should be unantmentaly and even maneously made. The Irish but that it should be unantmentaly and even could hot defeat the grant, but they could have obstructed and made titlescates and deprired the measure at the grace which I wished it to have. Tames Parnell in one of the division lobbies and such the process of the pro mot Parnell in one of the division "The Princ lobbies and said to him.—"The Frince
"of Wales is no enemy to treland; he is
no enemy to any Irish policy which has
the sassion of the Irish people."
Parnell answered in a few words.
He said, "J am glad to hear it;

Control of the second s

Our Ir-h news columns to-day contain too notable declarations by Irish noblemen. Lord Castletown for the second time altudes in the most significant terms to the Irish Volunteer movement of a contury ago. He asks. "Are we so helpless now that we cannot emulate our forefathers and all join hands together with the object of gain guaterial advantages for our native land." Lard Emly says: "I say it not as a figure of rheteric or hastily oither—I say it advisedly—were to-morrow —I say it advisedly—were to morrow auction floche to anchor his flect off Bere Island he would be welcomed as even Heche himself was not welcomed." Or this side of the Atlantic the opponents of just laws for Iroland are in the habit of asserting that all Irish grievances are manufactured by paid agitators. The two noble lords whom we quote are not agitators, and their words if uttered by any of the popular lead ors would probably mean arrost and imprisonment along with the suspension of the right of public meeting. It needs the warnings of men like Lords Emily and Castletown to make Englishmen understand that the Irrahman continues to endure being misgoverned because he loves his native land and tue fasth of his forefathers. Lord Castletown is of On this side of the Atlantic the opponent loves his nativo laud and too fath of his forefathers. Lord Castletown is of Norman descont, the family name being Fitzpatrick; Lord Emily is of English descent, his surname being Monson. The Cultic temperament, which is supposed to cover a multitude of errors of angry speech, is not one of the "faults" of either. English misrule will not take 'heed, however, in the case of Irahad, until the peera annorthe. case of Ireland, until the peers support their words with actions and shrow in their lot with the people.

Our readers will remember how very recently the press was occupied with killing the Pope, by way of variety between periods of more desperate designs and rumors of designs against the life of the Chinese Emperor. The following from the Rome correspondent of The British Medical Journal will show how successfully His Holiness has taken the newspaper treatment in his case: "Notwithstanding the somewhat alarming rumors which appeared some time ago as to the health of Lee XIII. I am happy to be able to state on the authority of Professor Lapponi who told me that the only foundation for the rumours was a slight gastre-embericoatarrh, from which the Pope suffered on one or two coassions during the neat of the summer months. On the 14th of October I was fortunate enough to be present at the solem audience given by His Holiness to the English pligrims, and as I had the henor of being presented to the Holy Father, and of standing quite close to him for more than half an hour, I had an excellent oppor-Our readers will remember how very ing quite close to him for more than half an hour, I had an excellent oppor-tunity of observing his physical condi-tion. He was carried on a chair into tion. He was carried on a chair int Sala Clementina, where the audienc was held, and, after having addressewas field, and, and twenty minutes in a loud and clear voice, and with wonderful animation, he received the pilgrims and others individually, to the pilgrims and others individually, to the number of about 200 persons in all. The whole occuming occupied about an hour, and the Pope did not exhibit the least signs of faitigue at the end. I was most stuck by the clearness of the Pope's eyes, and their wonderfully keen expression, which is extraordinary in a man of 89 years of age, and of such apparently feeble and emaciated physique."

As to Paste and a Scissors etc.

The Actigonich Casket has a sensible word in reply to a plea that appears in The Ave Marie for what may be salled the Catholic "clippings" press. Two big New York blanket sheets are publications of this class. There are, however, others of a still lower grade, made on a plan much easier than that unfolded before a German court of Justice last week. the editor, a cobbler, being brought up for libel, pleaded irrasponsibility on the ground that the awl was in his hand much more frequently than the editorial shears, and as for the pen he never used that mighty weapon at all. His editorial labors were truly simple He plied the sciesors upon his ex-changes[indiscriminately, and the compositor used as much of the product as was needed to fill up the paper. Happily for some of our Catholic con temporaries they are saved fully half the little labor that fell to the lot of the German cobbler, for their insides the German oubbler, for their insides are filled up with "boller plate," that needs not elipping mor composition. The Ave Maria does not appear We'm advoats of "boller plate" but its plea can hardly be stronger in behalf of the "elipping "guess,. The Casket replice: We do not understand The Ave M-us's remarks as a plea for the paper that is made up almost entirely of selections. Such an anomaly has no valid reason for existence that the most ingenious could possibly discover.

It is a mero parasite in the Intellectual world, feeding on the brains and labor of others, and, like its prototypes in the physical order, sucking the out of them by taking from them what should go to build up their own substance. The paper whose thinking is done and paid for by others is naturally able to underbid those others in the market, and thus to acquire a material advantage over them in the struggle for existence, which, despite the Evolutionists does not always usue in the survival of the fittest. Unless a journal has something to say for itself—some message to convey to the world—it has no excuse for being, and it had much better go out of existence and leave the field for those that bave.

Sea Birds.

Across Ontario, "The Beautiful, we sail'd, one day;
While in our wake a waste of waters lay.
Our the white wavelets, singing their "The Beautiful, we

ong, were hovering, as we sped

Outside the Ark—the Church—there hover still wind sea birds, who must roam the world at will.

Close to the vessel's side, close to the deep—
These, Lord, in Thy great mercy safely Keep.

From the great ship, may bread on waters cast Feed our wild see birds, bring them safe, at last— Within God's Ark, tired sea birds find your nest, Within His Church, your weary wings to

-M. WINEFRIDE BEAUFORT. Lake Ontario, Oct. 1st, 1898

True Christian Education.

We all realize what a tree responsibility devolves on Christian parents with regard to the protection and preservation of the life of the child. But the parents have other duties also, which are the natural consequences of their relations to the strict right according to the law of nature and the commandment of God to receive from his parents all the natural means requisits for the devel-opment of soul and body, and all those temporal and spiritual advantages that are necessary for him in the great pilgrimage of life and without which hie would be for him a failure or even an impossibility. All these duties are comprised in the education of the child, which is the most difficult as it is the most necessary obligation that devolves on the parent.

We are told in Holy Writ that

Amighty God placed man in the garden of Paradies that he might labor in it and outlivate it with all the energies of mind and body. So it is also with the C ristian parent. God has placed in his charge an immortal soul—a beautiful garden which if neglected will bring forth the thorms of vice and the weeds of ignorance but if outlivated and matured will produce the most beautiful flowers of knowledge and virtue. Education in general comprises that corporal and spiritual training that is, necessary for the natural development of the child. It is the art of cultivating the various physical, moral and intellectual faculties of the child, including the complete formation of mind and body, the acquisation of good manners and, in general, the whole system of descepline necessary to develop the character of the child and to preparal min for the stern resilities of life.

Education therefore in order to be perfoct must include the development of the whole man, the cultivation of the mind by intellectual knowledge, that of the heart by moral habits of virtue, and the body by the physical exercises necessary for that end.

As the purpose of education is to produce the perfoct man made to the image and likeness of the Creator, the man who is to undertake all the responsibilities of his position in the matural order, therefore all the various faculties and energies must be developed harmoniously to that end. One part must not be calisvated to the szclusion of all the others, the body must not be fostered to the injury of the soul, nor should the mind be deceased to the darriment of the physical besign.

The country has no use for well-learned dyspectics or muscular illiterates, no more has the Church any u e for pious fools or irreligious pedegoques. For, as a strong man without irreligions is no better than a pagan. Therefore all the various energies of man's nature must be developed, pari yesten the first pagan.

body. ike a musical instrument under direction of the master all the

remous parks of many autore shound be so portedly adapted as to produce under the hands of the Great Master of creation therefore comprises all those good qualities necessary for the institute periodic of many, physical strength and mental vigor, intellectual knowledge band in hand with time religious piety – J P T.

An Edifying Sight.

Mr. Entres. One of the most edifying examples of Christian falth and duly ing examples of Christian falth and duly in the band the product of the should be an extended in the search of the should be an extended in the search of the thing of the search of the thing of the search of the thing of the control of the search An Edifying Sight.

Mr. Entron. One of the most edifying examples of Christian faith and duly has been afforded me by the children been afforded me by the children for the children of the children of the children for the children for the children for the children for the secular and the heart stained in preference to the mind. It has afforded me much pleasure and gratification to witness the children or their journeys to and from their parcelal school sky at the parish church, there to offer up to their Saviour in the Tabernacle their strongth, words, and actions of the day and after the dilarden of the children for the day and after the dilarden for the graces, bleasures and grow for the day enter to render Him homage for the graces, bleasures and strongth, bestowed upon them and for the rays of the life and the seven fold gitts of the Holly Spirit. Here is a lesson for the all a path to follow and a light to guide that we may one and all offer up daily our lives to the most high as a living sacrines and thank Him profound. Ye for having accepted us and added us to live for this greater glory and to perpetuate devotion to Him now and forever. Here is a heart that bears traces of a mother's love and guidance, a mind that evidences a teacher's coal and ardor, and a loving and watchful paster care. I would say to all and ardor, and a loving and watchful paster care. I would say to all and ardor, and a loving and watchful paster care. I would say to all and ardor, and a loving and watchful paster care. I would say to all and ardor, and a loving end the glorious and naver ending effects.

St. Joseph's High School.

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St. Joseph's High School.

Very Rev. J. J. M.C. om. Adm., con pline need the populs of St. Joseph's Bigh is book with the discriment that is characteristic of him, after the commencement enterticinism, the De Late Salle hall, or Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Prevolengast, School Importing. Mr. Prevolengast, School Importing, assistance who provided the practical lack of hierarchical and indiffuse of the pupils. Mr. Carey clouded the practical lack of hierarchical substances of the Separate Schools of Toolno, and pointedly referred to the absence from this entertainment of the substance of the Separate Schools of Toolno, and pointedly referred to the absence from this entertainment of the lay members of the Separate Schools of Toolno, and pointedly referred to the absence from this entertainment of Trustee Walsh. He said this was all the mogelemarkable when the fact was beyond question that the Separate schools of Toronto were not excelled by any group of public schools on the Continent of America.

There were also present, umong others, at the exercises, Fathers Ryan, Vard, C.S.S.L., Dollard, Kelly, C.S.B. Minehan, Murray, C.S.B., LaMarch, W. Mc'ann, Meritice, and Cruise.

The extending the programme of an operatia.

The entertainment of the afternoon was the performance of an operatia. "The Tyrolean Queen," in four acts, which save opportunity for a display of instrumental and vocal music, as well as deportment, which elicited the hearty admiration of all present. The chorus "Magnificat" was dearn a of high pusies. Following was the LLS OF HONORUSS LIST OF HONOURS.

Gold Medal-Presented by the Rev. J. P. Treacy, D.D., for Christian Doc-trine, competed for in the three forms, awarded to Miss Ida Gili.

J. 1. Treats, D.D., for Christian Doctine, competed for in the three forms, awaided to Miss Ida Gill.

Silver Media—Presented by the Rev. J. P. Treats, D.D., for second prize in Christian Docttine; awaided to Miss Mary Thompson.

Third Prize—Presented by the Rev. J. P. Treats, D.D., for Christian Doctrine; awarded to Miss Ida Ryan.

Gold Media—Presented by the Rev. P. Ward, C.S.S.R., to Miss Mary Keane, of St. Paricks school, for having obtained the highest number of marks at Entrance Examination.

Prize—Presented by Rev. J. J. Mc-Entre, to Miss Jenne Lenahner, of St. Anne's school, for having obtained the highest number of marks at Entrance Examination.

Prize—Prisented by the Rev. T. Finbagan, to Miss Henricita Neales, of St. Paulis school, for having obtained the highest number of marks at Entrance Examination.

Prize—Prisented by the Rev. T. Finbagan, to Miss Henricita Neales, of St. Paulis school, for having obtained the highest number of merks at Entrance Examination.

Diplomas Awaided by the Nimmonal Harrison Business College, to the indioning laddes:—Misses K. Cre-man.

K. Kennedy, A. Dolan, G. Landrecklie, L. Whelan, P. Carolan, and G. Lang.

Form II.—Crifficates awardsu by the Education Department, to Re Misses A. Daly and A. Hyan.

Matrix ulation—Awarded to Misse A. Day, Diplomas—For having passed in Geometric, Prispective, Model, Menyeri, G. Consello and L. Dalton.

Crifficates—In Model Drawing; awarded by the Art School, to Misses T. Rush, A. Mersey, M. C. Crearlen, M. Herrister, N.

Crtificates—In Model Drawing: awarded by the Art School, to the Misees V. McGrady, N. Smith, M. Cleary, L. Ferguson, A. Hartnett, E. Gayheart, T. Glynn, F. Mason, A. Glynn, C. McInerney, L. Wheian, d. Landy, N. Graham, M. Levic and F. McMullen.

Certificate—In Geomet.ic Drawing: awarded by Art School, to Miss M. Cleary.

awarded by Art School, to Miss M. Cleary.
Certificat.s-in Memory Drawing: awarded by Art School, to Misses F. Mason and C. Dockeras.
Certificates in Freehane Drawing, availed by Art School, to the Misses M. Glockling, N. Graham, G. Landreville, G. Landy, F. McMullen, O. Mc-Increy, F. Mason. A. Hartnett, M. Cleary, V. McGrady and M. Cerrell.

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more.

And whon the foc invaded those mountains glens he found out how well that
land was loved, when her particle ban is
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remeal is factorised that love them
so deeply, how great must be the love
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WHONE LANDS ARE THE VERY
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formed so fail. Her beauty and richness have ever been unrivalled. James
by a description of reland as she apwarded carriers and the second of the conlarge and ballad of "Cahal Mor" gives
a description of reland as she apgeared in the thirteenth century:—
I warded cutranced through a land of
The sun, with wondrous excess of light,
Shone down, and glanced o'er seas of
the time of repetition of relanding the total
fight.

Even in the climp of problement Shate.

Shone down, and glanced o'er seas o corn, And listrour gardens aleft and right, Even in the clime of resplondent Sp.dh. Shone no such sun upon such a lind, And it was the time—'twas in the reign Of Cahal Mor of the Wine-Red Hand Of Cahal Mor of the Win-Ned Hand Fellin Library, and the Fellin Library, and the Library the Summer browses kikes no fairer fields than the vales of Desmond, or Inoyal Meath, and the pastoral Bann and Suir steal by banks as flowery and fair as any of fabled story.

And for all these charms site is well paid lack by the wealth of love lay-library and the start of the

and Suir steal by banks as flowery and fair as any of fabled story.

And for all these courtes site is well, platf stack by the wealth of too favished on her by her children. The anchent Gardie pact culled her by THE ENDEARTHO NAME OF "DARK BUSALEEN,"

and in a most be autiful poem he expresses his affection for his beloned land: "

WERE CAPTURED AND TERRIBLY
DEATEN

BEATEN
by the infuriate mob. They were
trought into the town, streaming with
blood. A steem of panis and mage
scape over literam the next day. A
n ad sheat went up for saift and ample
tantishment.

in a short with up for soler five men very compared to the PMI of the other five men very compared to the property of the prop

DARK BUSSALEEN."

DARK BUSSALEEN."

In the sum and the unity of this behave a fair trial, and that the presence has affected from his behave a fair trial, and that the sum of the Ethe shall run red. With reclusions or blood. The sarth shall rock beneath out it and had been sum of the s

the second of th

an act of political vengenio—another cruel tragedy in THE LONG STRUCTOLE BETWEEN IRISH REVOLT AND ENGLISH POWER.

But a work of the value with the evening, when the news was dashed across. "The bodies of the three murder rawers burled in quadding, in uncertainty of the design of the three parts the event form when I quote at longth, here was a stroke that went home, a burled and poloned arrow that pleased the heart of the dand.

went heme a barbet and pelconed arrow that pleated the heart of Ireland Next da, was Sunday the newstrached the proton 222, and in our greated to the theory in the proton 222, and it is a more deeply moved by ministed feelings of greated and content of proton 222, and to be more deeply moved by ministed feelings of greated and content of proton, although from what had been similed, then executing was appointed expressed, when men, grand in hand, etterned such a deed as Kelly a loss in the proton of and center to added the pension of the proton of the proto

FUNERAL PROCESSIONS COMMEN-NATURE OF THE MANN HESTER MARTYIES were been do not a comment of the other and towns of frehand was the singular skill of "funerals" houses, mouthers, shaped better were no deal. The Publin pro-cession was a world trid drophy. The day was end and wet, out a him-dred and fifty thousand persons took bart in the procession slixty thousand of three or four miles. As the three hearies bearing the names of the vec-cuted men passed through the streets the multitudes that lined the way fell on their knees, every had was bared, and not a sound was heard save the solemn notes of the "Dead March in Saul," from the bands, or the sole that burst occasionally from the crowd.

crowd.

And now, my friends, I have given a short account of the terrible fate of the devoted three, and of the wonderful display of feeling it aroused. It would be difficult for men of other countries

would be difficult for men of other countries.
TO UNDERSTAND THE FEELINGS OF IRISHMEN
In this matter. Perhaps they would be inclined to consider the victims of Monchester as common law-br-nkers, and not as national heree. But then in these countries the laws are made by the people, and for the peoples good. Irishmen have neen and le to feel that with them at was all the other way. They hit de and feared a law which seemed to have been frankey never gave up the hope of an independent nationality, and thus came to look upon the law as allen and synamical, which in many cases it was.

and tyraunical, which in many cases it was.

The bures of Alian, Larkin and O'Brien, have long since crumbled into duat in their graves of burning quick-lime, but their memories are still commercrated lovingly by the Irish race at home, and abroud. Erin at least does not forget to cherish THE MEMORIES OF THE FAITH-FUL SONS

that died for her in the hour of ser-

THE MEMORIES OF THE FAITHFUL SONS
that died for her in the hour of sorrow and trial. We may easily picture
the fair genius of the island, with dishevelled hair, weeping over the gravewhere her that the control of the control
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VIOLET Perfume Co. TORONTO

Father Stuhl on Music.

to the Sunday exching preceding the feast of St Ceellis, a most his received with sea was active by the lever feather Study and the Rev Fether Study and St. Patrick's charts in the subject was name and the Rev Fether death with it in so sunja, ong had not fortible a manufar as or make a strong impression on this listeners, and to leave them made interesting and metro-tive rood for thought. The only ogn of the writer with the listeners and to leave them made interesting and metro-tive rood for thought. The only ogn of the writer with the listeners of circles feather study in one on the subject are to hand, and therefore the congent words of the greater amount be given verbalin.

The sumon was divided into three parts. The first dealt with the life of St. Centra, put mess of music, the second with the rich and progress of music to the church and the last with those and their claim to private the second with the tire and progress of music to the church and the last with the second with the central progress of the second with the comparison of the first death first central and localities. See what was told meet do quently. Early in the third central two one of the most amount and no defaulth is accompanion into of the times. Almospet the second progress contracted with with her manus been forever identified. Visterian, a youth, also of music, an art which teether office of individual and ceremony of flome. Immediately after their casposals, Cerellia told Valerian that she had a secret to reveal () him, that she was a Christian, and had volved THE SERVICE OF HER WHOLE BEING 40. Him whom she worshipped. She further informed him that God had given her an angel who should be her tontinuous guard 1 of protection. Valerian second to have been immediately and revenuely of the second of the fourth of his youthly like to see the alteget. The trick with the field path of his path of the continuous guard 1 of protection. Valerian sought of the continuous guard 1 of protection. Valerian sought in the heat should her danger on irea, leaving
HER LOVELY EXISTENCE

expired, leaving the representation of the service of the service

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however, spiral her doctrine amonged it her many nations with varied tongues, it her ame into many nations with varied tongues, it her ame into some properties of the singling was confined to a few that few represents the whole congregation, and is known as the choir Acts in policy, and is a single properties of the mass the people as a whole tank test for press and choir are in creation; and harmonious communication in the mass the people as a whole tank test for press and choir are in creation; and harmonious communication. The calls about, Sursum corda, set of they answer Haboungs at 16 minutes that they are the choir are in the surface of they are some the surface of they are the many hours of arthurs labour spent.

leffection of music, souls were helped to God. The CONGREGATION SHOULD KNOW AND APPRICTATE the many hours of arduous labour spent by choirs upon the other-times difficult compositions before they are ready for measurable of the second of the consensation, with all the necessary finish and points. The greater the smooth less and is entire easy with which a composition is given, the greater has been the labour and care in preparities. It is thought the conjugate and as knowl diged. In conclusion, Father Stuhi thanked in other labour and care in preparities. In conclusion, Father Stuhi thanked in other labour and care in two didentity of the choir of "doer St. Patricks", who they strengthed and as knowledged by every member of the large congregation prevent, that no thanks or praise of the reversed speaker could be too much for the choir that presented the music as on this occusion.

St. Patrick's choir is not spasmodic; list work is at all times good, showing the result of constant and consecutive application. Where so many capable and pleasing s' spers take part, we cannot, without speaking of all, name any; since, therefore, forbids me to do more than compilment the organist, Mr. Holms, and Mr. Cosgrave, the competent aleader, and, lastly, if the pleasure given be any criterion of the beauty and trish of the work they engaged in, 'Inniammatus,'' as given by Mrs. O'Hura and chotus, was "a thing of beauty and a Joy forever.''

M. L. H.

Wednesday evening, the 9th inst. many well-wishers of Dr. McCarthy. who has been for some time a much extended resident of the place, gathered to tender him a regarctul face well. This was also the first occasion upon which our new "par rhial half was thrown open for a social evening: and at 7 p m., as the bidden guests entered, they were greeted by a most pleasant scene. Tasteful Jecorations, where touches of color blended in a manner artist's, brightened the apartment, and lent instre to the already beautiful and well-spread table. Supper, or indeed, a banquet worthy of larger towns, was daintly and gracerilly served by the ladies of the village. The most interesting part of the programme, however, was the reading of an address and the presentation of a handsome gold-headed cane to the honored guest. The doctor's surprise was groutne, and although deeply affected, he expressed his gratitude in a well-worded reply. He altitude in a well-worded reply. He altitude to him a hand of witcome, and who, he was proud to say, were yell to the same warm trixinds. Rev. Fatter Devine then rose, and in his unsal happy stife, speaking as parter of the parish, added his commendation in terms arrong and appreciative. In the loss about to be sustained be the loss of the sterling quality. Oursels has been, to use the words of Dr. McCarthy himself, "His birth-place in medicine."—most promising, then, is the outlook for the future. Successfut to a wonderful degree, has been the disconnently trust he may be long spared to disconners him and the last different who have not yet so that we earnestly trust he may be long spared to disconners him and on the same has done is his first field of labor. were thousands and thousands of sustices, together with thousands of sustices, and instruments. From the beginning THE CHICUCH HAN REPURINZED THE IMPORTANCE OF MUNIC. In the services, and so she has arranged a muscleal illurge, which, when adhered to renders her worship sublime. To expresses her grief.

Gregory the Great was deeply introduced in the interpret expresses her grief.

Gregory the Great was deeply introduced in the muscle of the Charch with the subsequence of the content was then defined. It was not to the present day as Circegorian chant. This is preferably the music of the Charch which should always be in keeping with the words and with the season, and nothing operation of cleiracting should be allowed part in divine worship.

The position of choirs was then defined. It was said in the beginning that this address was original, and It was here in this third past that in address was original, and It was here in this third past that in address was original, and It was here in this third past that in address was original, and It was here in this third past that in address was original, and It was here in this third past that in address was original, and It was here in this third past that in address was original, and It was here in this third past that in address was original. And It was being the matriage of Mr. Edward Carroll, Clerk of the County to the chiral three words and the church with the remainder of the church with the past that in address was original, and It was here in this third past that in a different past the church of the church with the remainder of the church with the past that in a different past the past

nuclear Mess Incepting Differences with basis. The general war equation of the Mr. John Pracey Immediately according to a marriage a wedding to akkast sets partials in or at the residence of Mess McCov annual of the Crist, on Waterior asympto-

"The Priest of Perth "

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Fig. - In your issue of 24th inst, you cullish "The Friest of Perth" Dr. Deady: If your readers are to infer that Dr. Deady wrote "The Priest of Perth" I beg to call your attention to D'Arcy McGro's poems page 46% for the same.

Yours trily,
Ottawa,

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"Did you lose any valuables that burglar got into your "Valuables? He stole a folding ple that cost thirty-five cents."

Tenders for Supplies, 1899

The underliqued will receive tenders for supplies u-to noon on MONDAY, Das. 5. 1806, for the supply of buchters' meat, butter, drify and oresmery, giving price of each, flour, oatman, potators, ordwood, etc., for the following institutions during the year 1809, vis.:—

the year 1899, via.—
At the Asvlum for the iname in Toronte
London, Kingston, H.milton, Mimico
Brockwise and Orillis: the Central Prises
and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Peactanguishese; th
Institution for the Deaf and Damb, Belle
ville, and the Blind, at Brutterd

(Signed) R. Carlette, T. F. Chamberlain, James Novo, Inspector of Prices and Public Chartin, Parliament Buildings, To-resto. Nov. 21, 1896.



The Ivory Cross

The girl I arned reluctantly away and eleaned nervously about her, and at times stopped to listen intently. Not a sound broke the sile court her ery of a night bird or the flight of some little wild creature terrified at her approach; but her fevrs turned the dim trunks of trees into moving figures or the rustling of leaves into the sound of stealthy footsteps. She imagined herself surrounded by spies, and incrying breathlessly on, broke at last into a run, and fled panic-stricken to a solitary cottage standing half way between the wildless of the chateau of M. le Vicomte do Trouville, which had been plundered and burnt by the neighbouring peasant try in the early days of the revolution. Dartine through the door, she stood for several minutes paning and straining her ears for the sound of pursuing footsteps. Copyring at length and sounds which had terrified her were purely 'maginary, she lit a cendle and searched the house to trake sture that the old woman with whom she lived had cone, as she had promjsed, to spend the night with a relative in the villinge.

Having satisfied herself that she was alone and upparaud, she grew calmer itive in the village. Having satisfied herself that she was

promjaed, to spend the night with a relative in the villing.
Having satisfied herself that she was alone and unpuraued, she grew calmer and began to acrange the rude furniture of the bare and poverty-atrice room to the best advantage. In her eyes it had never looked so mean and squalid She gianced wistfully at her wooden shoes and coarse peasant's dress. What a contrast they seemed to the dainty c'-thes she had worn when she woited on the Vivcomie's mother in the beautiful old chateau before that terrible night, when she was awakened by the yells of the franticeannel to the dainty c'-thes she had worn the state of the same and the state of the same and the force that terrible night, when she was awakened by the yells of the franticeannel, the crash of roken windows, and the thundering of sledge-hammers upon the door! Even yet she studdered at the thought of the flerce, gaunt faces that watched the flames go roaring up against the black sky.

As she moved about the room she was recalling every incident of the grim scene. Her father was the Vicomie's steward, and although unifike most of his kind, he had endeared himself to push without scrupe had they discovered him while their fenzy was at is height. She was again his tall, stopping figure, standing all dressed in the doorway, his face itvid with fear, the candle quivering in his shaking hand as he hade her get up and follow him instantity. Leaping out of bed she had wrapped a cloak about her and ushed after him. The frashte flight along the gloomy passages by the dim (fickering light of the cande, while the crash of splintering wood and the yells and shrieks of the frenied peagants rang in her ears, haunted her like an evil dream.

Fortunately the attention of the moborcentrated on the front entrance, and

IAMES WORKSON STRAND MAGAZINE

One evening in July, 1793, Mario Lavolator stood on the summit of a hill on the coats of Normandy, shading he reverse from the level rays of the sun just dipping below the horizon, and watching the white sails of a large square-rigged vessel evening along the channel before a faint easterly breeze. She was trying vainly to discover the colours of a flag hanging at the mast-head. It drooped so insteasily in the dying breeze that it was impossible to tell whether it was the Tri-colour or the linion Jack. The sun disappeared and presently the ship, moving shortlike through the twilight, was lost in the gathering darkness.

The girl turned refuetantly away and easecneded a path that led liniand. She glanced nervously about her, and at imfalt he ur his step upon the garden bath.

smuggler, who had grown (amous for his skill in avoiding cruiness and reven his skill in avoiding cruiness and reven the cutters. When Pierre returned from a more than usually successful to the progration of the visit of the progration of the progration of the visit of the progration of the progration of the visit of the cuttage in order to obtain the bill frigate, and in half an hour or so-ne flushed and troubled at the thought about a might heart his strep upon the sixthed path. And in half an hour or so-ne flushed and troubled at the thought about a might heart his strep upon the sixthed path. When the progration of the path and the path is strep upon the sixthed path. When a servant her to a convent as hoot to be educated, and had treated for even as a felend or even as a daughter, then a servant. This perhaps mistakes kindness made for present tot all the more difficult for endure. Here step was growing less casts, her little while hands or when a child, had sent here, is morant p-scants by whom she was surrounded.

Istiff the misety of extreme poverty miser from a comparatively wealthy men. And the state of the spillow has well been and prevailed the moids on had never events for the moids, and mortanes. Here heart is the head spoken to her, every search word he had spoken to her, every search word her had been solely the outcome of grati-tude for the kindness as he and received from his mother, or a desire to fall the fathers last wishes, was he come a comparatively wealthy man. An application of the proving her loyally bread by teaching French in London-none more a comparatively wealthy man. An application of the proving him that whoever proved false and treached from his mother, or a desire to fall her fathers also would be more than content with this opportunity of proving her loyality and devotion, of convicing him that whoever proved false and treached from the most of the proving him that whoever proved false and treached from the mother, or a desire to fall her fathers alse with an application. Sh

ed at the thought of the ferce, gaunt faces that watched the flames go roaring up against the black sity.

As she moved about the room she was recalling every incident of the grind of t

ing through yilling moin towards one resultatine. Covering her face with her hands, she sank shudd-ring into a chair.

"Come," said he, more gently, "you are young—you have been misled. There is yet time to repent, to show your loyalty to the Republic. A considerable discretionary power has been placed in our hands. Deliver up these years of the complex of the com

hays, and had obstinately refused to desert him.

"I will meed myself in the wood and keep watch, monselgneur," said he.

"I liked rot that rustling we heard among the bushes. It may have been, as you said, some struy animal, but I could have sworn I heard a foot tep."

"As you please, Raoul," rejoined not vicomte, indifferently. "I heard nothing Nevertheless, act as you think lest."

heat."
Meanwhile, Marie stepped to the hid-ing place in which her father had de-resited the casket containing the



when a man who has neglected his health findly realizes that he has he health findly realizes that he was measured. He had not health findly realizes that he he health findly realizes that he health findly realizes the h

MEDICAL ..Science Startled..

THE NEW INGREDIENT IN RYCKING SKILL INCOME S

4000 Canadians testify to its Meits. Physicians use it daily in their practice Clergymen of all denominations endorse it. The general public swear by it.

King's Daughters, Hamilton, say: "No hesitation in recommending it. Knowit has cured a tertible case of Sciatica, and other cases of Rhemmatism."

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Jawels. Ever haunted by the fear that he was suspected of having them in fort her. He veplaced the jawels mehis possession, and that spies were on the watch to discover where they were lidden, he was perpetually moving them from one place of concealment to another. Eventually, with no little fains and ingenuity, he had constructed a secret chamber, in which he could himself take refuge if the villagers, as at times accend likely, should decide to arrest him and send him to Paris as a suspect. The chamber was made by doublink the partition between two rooms, the entrance to it being at the lack of a cupboard fastened against the wall.

Mathe opened the door of this cup.

lack of a cupboard fastened against the wall.

Merle orened the door of this cupleard, which contained a few articles of dress hanging from knobs at the slaves. Removing these sho pressed a rying, and the back of the cupboard slid on one side and revealed an aperture in the wall. Stepping through this into the narrow chamber beyond the into the narrow chamber beyond the brought out the silver casket and placed in on the table.

"The lewels are inside, she said, simply. "They have remained uniple." The list is within. There is not, I believe, one missing."

"No, no, Marie," said the viconit deeply touched by the Said the Viconit deeply the Said the Vicon

a favour."

To please her he compiled, opening the casket and spread ton gilttering Rems on the table. Even in the dimingth of the cancie they gleaned and quivered whe he ancie they gleaned and quivered whe he ancie they gleaned and proches. He glanced at the slimmering lovels sparkling in rings and brooches, bracelets and necklaces, are and priceless works of art for which too may of the women he had known would have sacrificed their nearest and cearest, and then at the slim, pale-faced girl in the poor peasent's dress and was inexpressably touched by her illeity and devotion. It was true then, as he had often thought in the past, that broad white brow, the sweet film libps, the calin, clear deep grey eyes were irdications of a noble aptir, of a character incapable of the raft and greed and tracehery and the annimative and the section of the sweet first at the slightly passed had seemed inseparable from luman nature. He noticed her worn face, her roughnessed hand made so uncomplainingly, and an involuntary eigh except his lips.

What unkind fate had placed that deep, impassable guil of rank between them? Had she been of noble birth, low different it would have been. As it was, the Vicomte de Trouville could not make with a child of a peasent. It was impossible. With an effort he thrust the idea from his mind.

"Come, Maric," he said, kindly. "the jewels are before you. Choose which you will. They shall be yours and will indeed be hui. a poor recompense for your fidelity."

"No, ho!" he said, eggerly, "not as a reward, as a souverle-mas something which will rever cease to be grateful to you." "No, ho!" he said, eggerly, "not as a reward, as a souverle-mas something which will invert cease to be grateful to you. They shall be yours and will indeed be hui. a poor recompense for your fidelity."

"No, ho!" he said, eggerly, "not as a reward, as a souverle-mas something which will invert cease to be grateful to you, when he said, when he was disappenden and patined by what had been and he was disappenden and patined

Maric."

"Farewell, monseigneur."

The door closed behind him, it was all over. She had nothing now to look ferward to or hope or plan for. The dull, dreary days stretched before her in blank monotony. Ah, the closing of the door had awakened her from a dream. The ache at her heart told her what mad folly she had been expanie of, what impossible fancles and roay yislons she had half unconscious the deep the deep of the deep the dee

or public of, what impossible fancles and near visions she had half unconsciously indulged. In a paroxysm of shammand self-contempt self- hid her face in her hands and her slender figure shook with suppressed sobs. The sudden opening of the door startled her and she sprang to her fest, her cheeks still wet wait tears. The vicomite shood in the doorway looking at her remorsefully.

Monseigneut, she stammered it compared to the form of the word of the word of the word will left me provide you with the means to live as befits your training and silt cutton. Presently you will sink to the level of a peasant, Marle, with coarse hands and twisted body, and grow old and sad and wrinkled, while you should still be young and happy."

"It is better so, monseigneur," she said, drearily.

said, drearily.

'It must not be so," he answered, almost angrily. "I will not permit it. If you will not accept the jewels, I shall find means to assist you in a way you cannot reject. I have still friends who—"

Three Years

Bed.

From Kidney
Disease—
Although a Man
of Three-Score
and Ten,
Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver
Pills gave him
back perfect
health.

This is to certify that I was seek in bed the most of the time for three years with kulney disease. I took everal boxes of pills addicent kunde-and a grain to be the seek of the large of

If the Kidneys are not in a

"Oh, monseigneur," she said, pittfully, "I heasech you to leave me. Say an omer, I beg you. See, the candle in growing dim, the dawn is breaking, if one of the villagers chances to see you the alarm will be given and you will be arrested. (10, I implore you. It is the one favour I said of you."

His face flushed with a sudden resolve What, after all, were the claims of rank and title when weighed in the balance with a character capable of such unselfish loyalty and affection.

No," he exclaimed, passionately, "I will not go. Listen to me. When you were bu a child in the old days at the chateau, even then, though I struggled against it, I—"

He stopped abruptly and clinched instruction of the hurred trampling of feet. The report of a pistol rang out in the still air and was followed by shouts and the hurred trampling of feet. Market of the growing light she cald see a little cloud of bine smose drifting among the trees on the hillside and three or four rear running at full speed along the path that led to the shore, it was clear that they had discovered knowl and were evidently in hot pursuit of him. She was trawing back when, happening to glance towards the village, she caught sight of group of dark liqures advancing steatibily and swiftly in the direction of the cottage. She closed the door and turned with a white face to the viconie.

"You are betrayed, monseigneur," she cried, in agony. "They are coming to arrest you." They are coming to arrest you?" The facts speak for the miscives," he rejoined, colilly. "No one but yourself knew of my nessay to the facts speak for the miscives," he rejoined, colilly. "No one but yourself knew of the cottage.

Int., heart-troken accents "Oh, monseignour, may the good God forgwe
you." The facts speak for themselves," he
rejoined, coldly. "No one but yourself knew of my pres mee here. Your
trap was well taid, Marle, and the
fewels were a lever halt. I hepe your
ingenuity will secure you a generous
reward. Open the door and call in
your friends. I never feared desta
less."
She looked at hier with an sur if bewilderment, as though searedy able to
comprehend the meaning of his words.
Then a flush of indignation crimsoned
her pale checks.
"Monseigneur," she said, "you
wrong me cruelly, as you will know
wrong me cruelly, as you meet to
tell and you will be asfer.

He still hesitated, and she clasped
her hands entreatingly.
"Enter, I beseech you, monseigneur," she cried. "Listen. They are
surrounding the house. There is no
other way of secape. Oh, quick, quick,
or they will be here."

With a shrug of his shoulders he
urned on his heel and stepped into the
recess. Swift as thought Marle thrust
the silling panel into its place and
closed the cupboard. She had hardly



done so then it been are dashed viole to speed and core and core and core are dashed viole to speed and core are dashed viole to speed and core are dashed while to shade the same to the core are darmling in the core are darmling in the core are darmling in the core are darmling to the core are are darmling to the core

sledge hummer in hits hand, stopped her rudety.

No lies, he said, roughly, "They will not serve you turn this time. You will not serve you turn this time. You have lieg be-th supperted and watch-ed, and to might Jean Bilosae saw to a men enter the houss. They came from the English right enox lying on the coast. One he recognized by his voice -tit was the Vicante de Troutille. The other is now being pursued. What has become of the viconite?"

has become of the vicomite T.

Marie tried variely to meet his eyes
to stammed out some exacts tophs.
Put the fette talk explosion on the
man's course fetteres struck for
speechless and she shrank back trem
uling with terror.

speechless and she shrank back trem-bling with introl.

Tou retuse to answer? In eried Well, we shall talk with you presently. So can the house, citizens and he quark about it. If our considered don't put a pitchfork or a built-through the fellow who went skipping through the wood like a rabbt, he may bring the English upon us at any minnite."

inrough the wood as a carry infronge the English upon us at any minute."

His followers, who had been impatiently awaiting the signal, rushed cagerly forward. The cottage resounded with their shouts and eaths, the clattering of their shouts and eaths, the clattering of their shouts and eaths, the classing of their pikes, and the crash of broken crockery, which in pure wentonness they dung upon the foor and trampled into fragments. They threw open the door of the cupser of the country in the count

about the white-fared gift. Infront.

Now then, little tiper," he exclaimed, in his greet, hearse voice, "do you
understand that you are a trailor to the
republic, that you are guilty of harbouring aristocrats who are in veague
th the peridious English, the emmer of France? Well, the punishmer is deskth, Marle, death—do you
understand? The guillotine would
slice through that pretty white neck
of yours like a knife through a cartot. Come, come, don't be obstinate,
child. Out will all you know or your
head will be rolling the sawdust befare you are a week sider."

But terror seemed to have deprived
Marle of the power of speech. She
gased shudderingly at the ring of cruel,
scowling faces that surrounded her,
and her lips moved, but the words
they formed were inaudsile. Hither
to the smith had shielded her from
sotual violence, and evidently wished
to save her life it she would cons nt
to betray the vicentie. But her continued silence enraged him, and he
giared at her with a savage gillter in
his black eyes. Suddenly ne leaned
forward and snatched the ivory cross
from her neck with a force that suspped the slender chain to which it was
attached.

"Look!" he cried, holding it out,

forward and second to the sampprof the slender chain to which it was
attached.

"Look!" he cried, holding it out,
"this is the price of her treacher.
She betrays the cause of the people
for such baubles as this!"

The sight awoke the almost bestial
ferocity that nad been fostered in the
French passantry of that time by gees
for greatly and injustice. They cursed
her and called her vile names. One
spat upon her. Another lunged savagely at her with a pike. Grimy hands
clutched at her; fierce, fushed faces
with savage eyes and gleaming teets
were thrust close to hers, and sencuted and screemed like some
timed wild thing in the laws of a pack
of wolves. No doubt she would have
been stabbed and struck down and
trampled to death if the smith had
not cleared a space about her with a
swing of his huge harmer.

"Eack, fools!" he exclaimed. "The
dead cannot speak. Do you wish the
aristorat to escape? Marie Lavoisier,
1 sak you for the last time, what has
become of this man? We can triffe
no longer. The English may be here
at any moment. If you remain obstimate you shall die, not by the suiltoine, but here and now."

She fell sobbing on her knees leefore him.

"Oh, spare my life!" she cried.

"How pify on me! Do not kill me!

She fell sobbing on hir accessions fore him.

Oh, spare my life!" she cried. Have pity on me! Do not kill me!" She clung wildly to his hand as able sobbed out her appeat, but her white quivering face, the angulah of terror in the eyes raised to his, did not move him. He wrenched his hand free and caught her roughly by the wrist.

"Will you tell us what has become of the vicorate!" he shouled.

"Oh, no no!" she cried, despairingly." Gannot. I cannot."

"Get me a rope!" he exclaimed, sayagely.

Oh, no n. " she cried, despairingly, cannot. I cannot."
Get me a rope!" he exclaimed, ragely.
heveral of the men had brought see with which to secure the prison-they extected to take, and one a eagerly passed to him. At one he made a running noose and we the other across a beam overade. Then, in spite of the girl's rams and struggles, he caught her ids in one of his and forced the er rund her neck. They dragged to her feet shricking and strug-

Now, my lads, put your best foot forement, or we shall have these French cats spliting at us from behind every tree. Quick march."

The silver rasket is still in the possession of the victomie's descendants, and contains many of the pricless jewels that flashed and sparkled in the dim rays of the cantile on that eventual might in 1783, but they are regarded as of little value compared with a small lyory cross stateded to a broken chalim—once the property of one from whom every mother of the family is proud to have descended.

A CIRL'S TRIBUTE.

She Tells How Dedd's Kidney Pills Gave Her Health

res—Bodd's Kidney Pills Will Cure Them-

Piercean-Bod's Riceop Fills
Will Care Noen.

Tokonto, Nov. 28.—There are thousands of githe in this city who are passing the best years of their lives in sickness and misery, when they should be enjoying the blessings of health, strength and vigor.

The observer who will watch the crowds of girls and young women streaming homeward every evening, after this had the strength and vigor.

The observer who will watch the crowds of girls and young score—that should be row with the glow of health, with sparting eyes and well-rounded obsekts but which are pale and care-worn, with dark circles round eyes that have lost their brightness.

A glance is enough to show that these tired and worn-out girls are suffering. And such a spectoscle is doubly sad, but their brightness there is no need for it. Dodd's Kidney Fills would brigg the brightness back to the syst, the bloom to the cheek the fremess to the step, the vigor to the states body.

No other medicine on earth can produce such astendancy before the second.

His Mary Disadjek, 78 Esther street, Henry Disadjek, 78 Esther street,

No other medicine on earth can produce such a southingly hemotical results, in these cases, at Dodd's Kidney Pile can said will.

Miss Mary Dinzdele, 78 Esther street, has proved the truth of this distement of the statement of

The Biography of Parnell.

this cand clutching fronticelly at the totocome of the door of the capital was duched open and a least friends of the back of the capital was duched open and a least friends who had been also a least friends of the back of the capital was duched open and a least friends as duched open and a least friends as well as a least friends as a least friend as a least friends as a

curiously are signinearity enough act.
John Redmond's name never occurs in the blography after the story of the Australian mission in 1883. And though Mr. O'Kelly is described as "the one personal friend whom Parnell had in the whole party, the one man to whom he freely opened his uind.' Mr. O'Kelly has seemingly kept the record of the friendship for his own memoirs. This absence of newight leaves the mysteries of Mr. Parnell's career mysteries still. As tegards the earlier years the memoirs are not supply and the property of the information contained in Mr. T. P. O'Connor's Parnell Movement,' and Mr. Sherlock's little personal sketch. There is one school-day story that has a smack of novelty:
On one occasion he was construing a Greek play, and mistranslated a word. Wishaw corrected him, but Parnell argued the point. Winshaw said: "Well, look the word out in the Lexicon, passing the book to him. Parnell okoked into the Lexicon and saw that is but-out Wishaw's views, but coully answered: "Well, the Lacton as we that is but-out Wishaw's views, but coully answered: "Well, the Lacton as we had it but-out Wishaw's views, but coully answered: "Well, the Lacton as years what you say, but I expect the Lexicon is virung!" He carved only for two things cricket and mathematics, and was proficient in the game and in the selection.

Mis process.

This and the true story of how Parrell ceme to be "sent down" from
Cambridge is the new Life's contribution to our knowledge of the boy and
the man in the makins. That sending
down has, it would appear, been grossly exaggerated. It really involved
city a fortright's rustication had Parmell whated to return to Cambridge.

or Charles throws a considerable amount of light on that interlude in Tory relations with Ireland by his account of the personal vlews of Lord Carnaryon. He thinks the latter was not quite fairly treated by Mr Parnell, but he leaves no doubt that Lord Carneryon was a convince-

tes to tout clea. Phat was to feet to the ordine. Testil of the words in

We re-word the action as you below to receive and you. I believe to the same of many of not particular field not, though as I have come continuous that at how mement, in the weig critical state to the mement, in the weig critical state to be referred to the condition. The state of the condition of borden affairs, with a general obestical to the upon us, with a condition to particles which enormously enhances the strait difficulties of the question it. I fill it is not practically or indeed wise-attempt arey forward stop. And however, attempt arey forward stop, And however, attempt your can when its towards addition to conclusion, I think you will agree that the view is not an unreal analysis one.

My belief is that till the General teleption is now, and both particle know.

tation. If Mr. Rhodes is right Parnell said:

'I have no objection to your permissive clause, but I should not consent to the reduction of the number of the lish members in the Imperial Parliament. It is only by our attength that we can make ourselves felt there, and if you were to cut us down to fifty or forty, or thirty, they would pay no attend to us. We must remain in our present numbers. In addition certain questions will remain atill unsettled after the Home Rule Bill has been passed. There are questions relating to the police and the judiciary which may remain unsettled. We must have our

ettled."
But if this account is true, there is curious inconsistency to be explained

But if this account is true, there is a curious inconsistency to be explained in the latter pronouncements of Mr. Parnell. It is strange to find that an alleged proposal to retain Irish members in their full strength was made one of the points in the disruption of the Boulogne Conference. On February Sth, 1851, we find Parnell witting:—Within the last twenty hours information of a most startling character has reached me from a reliable source, which may render it necessary for rue to widen my position in these negotiations. It will be remembered that during the Hawarden communication the one point of the form upon which the views of the Liberal leaders were not definitely and clearly conveyed to me was that regarding the question of the recention of the Irish member at Westminster. It was represented to me that the unanimous opinion was in favour of permanelly retaining a reduced number, thirty-four, as the symbol of imperial unity.—But, from the information recently conveyed to me referred to above, it would appear that this decision had been reconsidered, and

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agree that this view is not an unreadonable one.

My belief is that till the General Lelection is over, and both parties know their strength, any attempt to seek the controversy will not only be hopeles, but will distinctly prejudicy the itestit, and if this is so, it is clearly one of those a ages in which the best chance lies in pathence and nome and not a very long—delay.

I hope that you will believe that I this from no dealts to spare inyest interior anxiety I appreciate too much the transes ordered importance of the aultimetranses of it.

He entoraged Sit Charles in his propagated in the conciliation of the links in horty, and worder—

'I have read your articles on 'Colonala Constitutions' with great interest, and I am glad to see that there is another in to-day's 'Freeman.' I how for the links in horty, and worder.

But the balance of party advantage for the Tordes ley, they concluded, in resisting Home Rule. That is the moral basis of their resistance if Lond Carnaryon is to be believed. After a visit thatfield he informed Sit Charles:—

We might gain all you promise in Ireland by taking the course you suggest, but we should loos more in Einstein Charles and John Bright, which Mr. O'Brien culls from his notebook, are not less interesting reading. It is useful to know that all Mr. Chamberlain's zed interesting reading. It is useful to know that all Mr. Chamberlain's acid interesting reading. It is useful to know that all Mr. Chamberlain's zed interesting reading. It is useful to know that all Mr. Chamberlain's zed in the points discussed was the strength of the Irish representation. If Mr. Rhodes is right Parnell.

All the ordered proposed the points discussed was the strength of the Irish representation. If Mr. Rhodes is right Parnell.

I have no objection to your permissible colone, but I is a point to have affected with the proposed and the

not say the aniset man: I say the most remarkable and the most interesting. He was an intellectual phenomenon. He was unlike snyche I had ever met. He did things and he raid things unlike other men. It was an intellectual ireat to do bushness with Parnell.

Ah! had Parnell lived, had there been no divore proceedings. I do solemnly believe there would be a Parliament in Ireland now. Oh! it was a terrible tragedy. There ought to have been a death, but there would have been a rairrection. I do not say that the private question ought to have affected the public movement. What I say is that it did affect it, and, having affected it. Parnell was bound to go. I think Parnell was bound to go. I think Parnell was bound to go. I think Parnell acced badly. I think he ought to have affected the public movement. What I say is the will have come back; nothing could have prevented him; he would have been as supreme as ever, for he was a most extraordinary man. Was he callous to everything? I never could tell how much he felt, or how much he did not feel He was generally immovable. Indeed, immobility was bis great characteristic. A marvellous man, a terrible fall." The issues involved in that fall are not quite so simple as the papeared to many on both sides. Mr. Isarry O'Brien. does not determine them. No one could but Mr. Parnell Mmeelf; and for all the purposes of authentic hospangh the oracle is dumb, and does not speak in these volumes except as not speak in these volumes except as biography the oracle is dumb, and does not speak in these volumes except as he spoke in the whiteliving of personal combat. Farnell was a great man and tombat. Farnell was a great man but in the measure of his greatness was his responsibility. Did he full it? The future will answer. We say down the ment; they will not say down the ment; they will not say down the first of the say of

The wheesing and strangling of those who are viotime of Asthma are promptly relieved by a few does of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

that it is now most probable that the Irish member in their full strength will be permanently retained. This something J cas Good.—Customer: Have you any securing sond "Growill be permanently retained This for: "Not we're entirely out of it?" This prospect . . . is ominous and most clarified. There is an irrecordiable clash of views here lut strange, also, that the proposed reduction of the Irish members to eighty in the Home Rule bill of 183 should also have been deciared attending by Mr. Redmond. We shall not delay, however or rine questions raised by Mr. O'Brien's trankful unimpartial, incomplete, and villad damaging account of the later had attended to a great but marred careat. Its incompleteness, even in rigard to vital matters of common knowledge, is some thing J cas Good.—Customer: Have you any securing sond "Growing the care," Well, give me a half-pound of your sugar. My time have due to establish the stream who is careful. The proposed retained to the control of the later had a discussed point of the later had a discussed point of the medicine to eleane and partify, that discussed polamont every name and nature are driven from the body.

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"THE BATTLE OF THE STRONG "

Gilbert Parker, the rising Canadian author, has written another movel, entitled, "The Battle of the Strong," or "A Romance of Two Kingdoms." He takes for his toxt.—"The race is not the swift, nor the battle to the swift, nor the publisher, and they have certainly produced a very fine oxhibition of workmanship. As the principal scenes are laid in Jersey, one of the Channel Islands, whose inhabitions at that time—the early part of the century—as now, speak a dialect peculiar to themselves, there is at the end of the volume a short but comprehensive list of the Jersey words and phrases used in the book, with the French and English, quivalents. Evidentity our author has mastered the peculiar characteristics of the Jersey language and nation, and has succeeded, in a nearteristics of the Jersey language and nation, and has succeeded, in a nearteristics of the Jersey language and in his former works, notably in the "Scats of the Mighity." In the present volume, as in his former works, notably in the "Scats and tears to our eyes, as we follow the tourse of his interesting narrative. The modern novel, according to Maurice Trancis Egan, must occupy itself with the loves of men and women, if it between the succeed with the people. In this present volume we read the old, distory, that has been repeated down the course of the ages, the strong love of a beautifuli, sensitive mature. Strong in temperament, but weak when Philip of Avranche jedads his lave, she reliates the fore long that his love for her had been seitsh and insincer to a degree she had not expected, and thaily when he leaves her to follow his star of hearing. when he leaves her to follow his star of leastiny, her heart is crushed within her. Afterwards Philip D'Avranche is alopted by the old Duke of Bercy, who, hot being aware that he was married, elects a suitable wife for him Philip eleds without a murmur. In the meanyields without a murmur. In the meantime a child is born to poor, inihappy
Guida. No one knews of her secret
marriage. She is the victim of cruel
slander; and, ruined in soul and body,
she retires, broken-hearted, to a lonely
but by the sensitore, hoping against
hope that God will one day right her
wrongs and the wrongs of her child.
The letter she writes to Philip, when,
love being dead, the strong heart of
the betrayed wife is aroused at the
thought of his industic, is a masterpiece of the most sublime pathos. She
recalls his words to her on the seashore;—"I fever I deceive you, Guida,
may I die, a black, dishonourable death,
abandoned and alone." The words are
rrophetic. The scene between Philip
D'Avranche,—the Duke of Bercy,
who returns one more to his rative
foreso, and cld Almable, wife of Jean
found: is ever strongtry poortrayed.
Almable has always been the friend of
peor Guida. In a few short words she
tells Philip her opinion of him. She
does not see the Duke of Bercy, Lord
Hinh Admiral, but Philip D'Avranche,
a cruch husband, a faithless father, and
a cowardly man. "Infin the door you
ahut you can open now, and you can
go from the house of Jean Touzel. It
belongs to the wife of an honest man,
maintenant." She will not have Jean
Touzel's house polluted by his presference. The characters and the various
personages—Ranulph, honest Ranulph,
carrying in his big heart ain great, unspoken love for Guida; Admishle, ever
faithful and true: Jean fousel, the honeet, big-voiced seaman; Detroano, who
carrying in his big heart ain great, unspoken love for Guida; Admishle, ever
faithful and sito to the hand of his wife,
and met, but not least, Rev. Lawrence
Dow—ace sketched remarkably well
and with all the reality of historic
durant of the sit by Best in its being so
true to nature, and there is really inthing far-reaching nor hoppoladie
about 11. The auther has a peculiar
tyle of his highest admiration for the
nuther's descriptive powers. The great
than of the sit by Best in its being so
true to nat

Mrs. L. M. Lake.

Acrowded house and a large platform representation interest and a large platform representation in interest and in the Pavilion on Sunday attencoon. Many of the Catholic people of Toronto were interested in her views upon the temperance question. The speaker said this question was not only densitional but of international import. The liquor traffic exists in Canada the will of the majority; the minority had also rights which in this case as in others oright to be respected. The question of the liquor traffic would never be solved by politics but by Christian citizens. Strong drink as a boverage is not necessary for the physical, mental, moral or spiritual up building of man. The non-drinking soldiers it. Soudan can out morab his drinking companion; strong drink is in our day beared out from the expedition to the North Tole; women whose work is more cortinuous

than that of men, do not find it necessary to go out two or three times a day to get "a drink;" selence to which we must submit tolls us that alcohol is a polson destroying the tissues, eating up the corpuscies and taking away all vitality. As to the moral standpoint, said Mrs. Lake, if you can show no a man who from the use of strong drink is moro religious, studious, truer to vituo and moral integrity, than the man who uses it not, then I shall forever close by lips. Why do railway the town of the work of the third of the complete of

A NOVA SCOTIA FARMER

TELLS HOW HE WAS CURFD OF SALT RHEUM.

His Fingers, Hands and Wrists Were Creeks and Sores, by Reason et Was Unable to Work. To the Editor of the Enterprize:—

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like my own.

HENRY CHRSLEY.
The editor of the Enterprise can add that Mr. Cheeley is a representative farmer living about three miles from the town of Bridgewater. N. 8, and the utterment reliance can be placed on his

uttermost reliance can be placed on me statement. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood and in this way drive disease from the system. A fair tist will convice the most skeptical. Sold only in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Paople" If your dealer does not have them they will be sent post paid at 60 cents a box or six boxes for \$3.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat,

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C. O. F.

St. Joseph Court, 870, held their fifth annual "concert and social," in Dingman Hall, on Thursday evening the 24th inst. The attendance far ontunibered any previous event of the kind. Standing could not be given to all. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the evening under the careful supervasion of Bro. S. Sloman, artist and decorator. The committee having charge of arrangements have reason to feel elevated over the success of these efforts, particularly Bro. L. Gibbons, secretary of committee, who is one of the most popular officers on the city force. The management was conducted by C. R., J. W. Mogan.

M. J. Cannon, Correspondent.

Altgeld on the Pemocratic Policy.

Aligeld on the Pemeeratic Policy.

CHICAGO, November 22.—Ex. Governor Aligeld, of Illinois, thus gives his views on ourrent political topics:

"The Democratic party believes in holding the West Indies; it believes in coaling stations and harbours for our navy in all parts of the world; it believes in a greater navy, a greater foreign commerce and a greater North American Republic 15 believes in the anexastion of Canada, and a Republic attreboling from Hudeon Bay to the Gulf, and from Labrador to the Golden Gate. It believes in the Islamme Canal. The Philippines are entirely outside our sphere of influence. The inhabitants should be allowed to govern themselves. They are not now, and they never will be fitted to become cutiasen of the United

osace. By holding these islands a sonce of stupendous corruption is tap-ped. The thieven who are robbing the people in the name of the Administra-tion will be shipped of to the Phili-pines, and will there continue to rob numbested."

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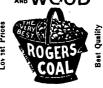
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Neverent on waish, Archinishop of Toronto, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Revised Statues of Ontatio, 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the above passed Moss. Reverend John Walsh, who tied on or about July Stel., 1888, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to it. T. Kelly. So Church Street, Toronto, Solicitor for the Executors of the Stelly of the

H. T. KELLY, 80 Church St., Toronto, Solicitor for the Executors of said deces

CHARLES J. MURPHY

Ontario Land Surveyor, &c.

Burveys, Plans and Descriptions : parties, Disputed Boundaries justed, Timber Limits as Mining Claims Located,

Cor. Richmond & Bay Ste.

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Eye and Ear : : : Surgeon to St. Michael's Hospital.

