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TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1902

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VOL. X. No. 15

Parliamentary Notes

Here is another week of sameness. The budget debate has dragged its length along, with the understanding that it would come to an end on Tuesday. Here and there a bright flash illumined the monotony of statistics and of counter-statistics. On Friday an especially able and certainly new in form and matter speech was delivered by Mr. Demers, member for St. John and Iberville. There was a ring of genuino patriotism in the address, and as a piece of carefully set logic it suffeed to stemp the young member as one whose future career may be of the most brilliant. I may add that Mr. Demers possesses a rare purity of diction that lifts his public utterance into the realm of letters. It is always encouraging for the serious observer to note such tendencies in the representatives of the people; they indicate an optimistic spirit, a hopeful nature, and an ambition to give to the country the very best of which they are capable.

The announcement by the Premier that henceforth Thursdays would be taken as Government days, is another sign of the approaching end of the session. Still it is not at all probable that the House can be prorogued before the 8th or 15th of May. One member passed a very curious remark the other day. He said that the increased sessional indemnity was granted because of the exceedingly long sessions. Members only received \$1,000 each for sessions that lasted four months and often longer. Now that an indemnity of \$1,500 has been accorded it would seem very strango that the very first session under tho new regulation should be one of the shortest on record. There may be something in the remark; but the coronation of the King and not the increase of pay for members has to do with the shortness of this session. But if that member has any qualma of conscience regarding the acceptance of the extra \$500 he is at perfect liberty to decline drawing his allowhave no cause for complaint on that score. If the signs of the times are to be trusted, we may anticipate a the production of the "Passion Play" genuine old-fashion session in 1903 one like the old-time winters, that will be both continuous and stormy, of whose temple are a standing pro-But it is no province of mine to anticipate the future; I am merely expected to dot down whatever of in- demption, no Christian, with a ray terest takes place during the present of faith in his bosom, could see, session, and the task is no easy without feelings of distrust the reone, for so little has occurred to ex- production on the common stage, cite the curiosity of the reader that the writer is at a loss. A session of this class is a fearful temptation, it makes one inclined to let loose the reins of imagination and to dash into and the only place wherein such

the situation is miserable. The result is that I very frequently leave the House of Commons aside, and march off to some- other field, wherein I can, at least glean enough straws to form a presentable sheaf of news. I will therefore, turn to Montreal and to the learned and able Archbishop of that important See. During the past week a new version of the "Passion Play" has been upon the boards in one of the leading, theatres of that city. Without pro-

stances that will supply no new facts



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TOPONTO

nouncing upon the merits or demerits of the drama, either from a theological or an histronic standpoint. His Grace found it necessary to forbid the continuation of the representations, and to ordain that the faithful should not attend. Moreover, this action of the Archbishop is simply a carrying out of a like decision on the part of his illustrious predecessor, the late Mgr. Fabre. To his great credit, be it said, Mr. Beaulien, author of the drama, despite Whatever loss he sustains, submitted at once and heartily to the desires of the Archbishop. In a very clear and characteristically able article in La Semaine Religiouse, Mgr. Bruchest gave the strong reasons and motives which impelled him to take this course. It was only alter careful investigation into all the details, and the allowing of sufficient time for all interested parties to avoid financial loss, that His Grace gave public expression to his judgment in the matter. It seems to me that no Catholic should have any secondary thought, ance. Moreover he may rest perfect- or even a moment's hesitation in rely assured that next year he will | gard to this subject. Even the Angli-

can Bishop Potter, of New York, protested with Mgr. Corrigan against in that city. Apart from the Catho-Ito, whose ritual and the very walls test against aught that savors of secularizing the scared tragedy of Rethose events that marked, from the Garden of Olives to the summit of Golgotha, the terrific passage of the Son of God. The Church is the place the realm of political invention. No- events can be fittingly commemoratthing to write about; a public that ed. And it seems to me, that the expects something fresh; circum- more realistic the representation the more dangerous its character. Still this does not argue either bad faith or a wrongful aim on the part of the composer, the manager, the act-

ors, or others who may be called the promoters of the play. Quite possibly their idea is to elevate the stage, to purify it, to remodel it, and to bring the great truths of religion home to the minds of hundreds who might otherwise remain forever ignorant of them. Still there is the ever-present danger of blasphemy in more than one form, and even of sacrilege, in at least one acceptation of that term. Hence the wisdom of the gifted Archbishop's judgment and the general approval of the course he has seen proper and timely to take. It is another illustration of the importance of giving to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, and to God what

MR. ALONZO W. SPOONER,

belongs to God.

Mr. Spooner, who for a long time has been associated with the Queen City Oil Co. here, has left said company to take an active interest with the Grant-Hamilton Oil Co., Limited, Mr. Spooner's advertisement appears on the first page of our paper.

THE CORONATION AND THE

OATH. Rome, April 8.—In spite of the opposition of Cardinal Rampolia, the Papal Secretary of State, the Pope has decided to send important special missions both to the coronation of King Edward and to the festivities in Spain, attendant upon the coronation of King Alfonso. The Cardinal's opposition to the seeding of the mission to England was based on the fact that the British Parliament did not change the anti-Catholic formula of the accession oath, and Mgr. Merry Del Val, whom the Pontiff designed to be chief of the mission, openly refused to go while the present wording of the oath is maintained. Nevertheless, the mission will be sent, and will probably arrive in London a few hours after the religious ceremony. This will be a repetition of the diplomatic manueuvres carried out at the coronation of Czar Nicholas II. at

Moecow.

The Papal Jubilee

. ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

Baltimore, Md., April 7.-The silver jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. was observed with solemn and unusually elaborate services at the Cathedral yesterday. The ceremony was marked by the presence of two Cardinals. Cardinal Martinelli, the Apostolic Delegate, who came over from Washington Saturday night to take part in the services, officiated, and Cardinal Gibbons preached the sermon. At the conclusion of the Pontifical Mass, Rev. Father O'Donovan, of Cardinal Gibbons' household, read a Papal brief extending special plenary indulgence to all Catholics of the archdiocese who attended the Triduum.

At 7 o'clock this morning. Cardinal Gibbons celebrated Mass at a special service for the Cathedral sodality, at which 1,000 persons received communion and the Papal blessing.

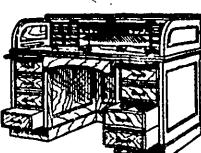
His Eminence said, in part: "For nearly two thousand years the Pope of Rome has been the most conspicuour figure in the theatre of public life. The name of the Sovereign Pontiff is indelitly marked on the pages of ecclesiastical history. It is inti-mately and inseparably associated with the progress and enlightenment. and the Christian civilization of the world. The Pope ever stands before us as the commander-in-chief of the army of Lord of Hosts. You might as well shut out the light of day or the air of Heaven from your daily walks as exclude the Roman Pontiff from his legitimate and permanent sphere in the hierarchy of the Chirch. The history of the United States with the President left out would be more intelligible than the history of the Christian religion with the omission of the name of the vicar of Christ."

His Eminence then briefly outlined the personal and ecclesiastical history of Leo XIII., dwelling especial-

ly on his encyclicals. Speaking of the encyclical on the condition of the workmen, Cardinal Gibbons said: "A conflict between labor and capital is as unreasonable as would be a contention between the head and the hands. The interests of capital and labor are-corelative. Capital without labor would be unproductive. Labor without capital would be unprofitable." The Cardinal related a number of incidents which had come under his personal observation in the course of his association with the Pope, tending to show his striking personality, his courtly manner and marked ability as a younger man, and the wonderful clearness of his intellect and excellence of his memory at the present time, in spite of his 93 years.

He concluded as follows: "I know not whether Providence will spare me to pay homage to other supreme Pontills, but whether my life is short or long, or whatever may be the future line of Popes sitting on the chair of Peter, I shall always cherish special fillal affection and the tenderest memories of Leo XIII."

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Howmarhot. Ont

Pape Lee and The Boer War London, April 7.-The testimony of

Western Bishop Consecrated

episcopal consecration of Bishop

Breynat took place in the Cathedral

at St. Albert, Saturday. The conse-

crating bishop was Mgr. Girouard, of

Athabasca, assisted by Hishop Clut

and Bishop Pascal. The consecrating

and assisting bishops have all been

missionaries in the Athabasca-Mac-

kenzie diocese. Archbishop Langevin

occupied the throne, attended by

Bishop Douterville, of New Westmins-

ter. Venerable Bishop Grandin was

unable to take active part in the

proceedings. He was obliged to per-

form his portion of the service in his

bed. His health has not improved

during the last few days, and his con-

dition is very precatious, causing

On Monday the newly consecrated

bishop will celebrate Pontifical Mass

On Tuesday, Rev. Father Vegreville of Stony Plain, will celebrate his

golden jubilee of priesthood. This ven-

erable priest came to the Northwest

Territories in 1852 with the late

Father Remas, who died a few months

Late Father Ryan-

At the last monthly meeting of the

tion was ananimously adopted ex-

members on the death of their belov-

who was the founder of the Men's

League and the welfare of its mem-

At a meeting of Sacred Heart

Moved by Past Provincial Chief

Ranger Lee, seconded by Provincial

That, whereas, this Court has learn-

ed with deep regret of the sad demise

of the Rev. Father Ryan, rector of

St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto,

who for many years took a very deep

interest in the welfare of our order;

ther Ryan this order has lost a val-

ued counsellor and spiritual adviser

and this diocese has lost a priest be-

and kindly qualities of heart and

Be it therefore resolved that this

Court in meeting assembled desires

devoted son and brother, and he it

further resolved that the De Profun-

dis be said at each meeting of this

Court for a period of three months

for the repose of his soul and in re-

membrance of the last wishes of the

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And, whereas, in the death of Fa-

of Foresters, held April 1st, the fol-

lowing resolution was passed:

bers in this city.

Trustee Malloy.

mind:

deceased.

pressive of the deep regret of

in the Cathedral of St. Albert.

great anxiety to those around him.

Edmonton, N. W. T., April 7.-The

some French-Canadians who have just been-received in private audience by the Pope, says the Rome correspondent of The Morning Post, throws some interesting light on his present condition. The Canadians had not been to Rome for fourteen years, and were naturally very anxious to compare the condition of Leo XIII.'s mind in 1888 with its present state. They report that the Pope has, as they expected, aged greatly, and that his body seems to have shrunk to an incredible extent, but his mind is perfectly lucid, his memory as keen as ever, and his rapidity of understanding surprising. The father of the family received, who holds an important position in one of the chief Canadian cities, had no sooper mentioned his name, than the Pope, after reflecting an instant, nald: "I remember you perfectly well; you were here fourteen years ago, and Monsignor - has frequently spoken to me of you in high terms. You were here with your little girls. Are they married?" On receiving an affirmative reply, and being told that one of the daughters (who was present at the audience) had lost her husband at the beginning of the South African war, in which he took part with the first Canadian contingent, the Pope c lated: "Ah, cette guerre! C'est mon dernier grand-chagrin!" Then turning to the widowed daughter, the Pope took her head between his hands and said: "Ma pauvre petite, je te benis."

(The reference is evidently to Judge Routhier, of Quebec, and to his widowed daughter, Mrs. Sutton.)

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ALONZO W. SPOONER Laboratory. Port Majo, Out.

Insurance Editor Catholic Register-My atten-

Catholic Order of Foresters

tion has been called to the article in your issue of April 3rd on the C. M. B. A., in which it is stated the C. M. B. A. is the only Catholic Assessment Society included in the official report of the Dominion Government Insurance Inspector. While this is true in the main, yet because there are no other Catholic societies mentioned by the inspector, it might be inferred that all other Catholic insurance societies are not recognized by the Insurance Department of the Dominion Government. In so far as the C. M. B. A. and the Catholic Order of Foresters are concerned (both of which are doing practically the same work), permit me to state that the C. M. B A. being purely a Canadian organization, and holding a charter under the Dominion Government, | number of visitors. necessarily comes within the scope of the Department, while the Catholic Foresters, being an international organization, and having its charter granted under the laws of the United States, does not come within the province of the Dominion laspector, hence cannot be included in the re-

port. la the report of the Inspector of friendly societies for the Province of Ontario, and also the Province of Quebec, it will be found that the Catholic Order of Foresters is included as a practically sound and safe organization and fully up to the standard as required by the Department of Insurance. Both the C. M. B. A. and the C. O. F. are doing splendid work in the interest of the Catholic people and are deserving of their strongest support.

The Catholic Order of Foresters now numbers 100,000 members, 24,006 of which are in the Dominion of Canada. During the nineteen years of its existence it has paid out to the widows and orphans the munificent sum of \$4,212,525. During the year 1991 alone it has paid out the sum of \$708,650. Its manner of assessments are the same as the foremost fraternal orders of the day, being known as the graded assessment, rated according to age, and these are practically the same every moath during the life of the members. Two years ago the C. O. F. inaugurated a "Reserve Men's League of the Sacred Heart, Fund," and since that time has ac cumulated for this purp mearly \$400,000, which has been invested in Government securities, both in the U. S. and Canada pro rata according to membership.

ed Spiritual Director, Father Ryan, The Catholic population of the Branch of the League in Toronto, and Dominion is increasing rapidly, and who labored zealously for the last if the Catholic people would give the ten years for the promotion of the proper support to the two great Catholic insurance organizations of the Dominion their influence would not only be felt in the homes, but in the Councils of the municipalities and Court No. 201 of the Catholic Order the nation.

If a branch of the C. M. B. A. or a court of the Catholic Foresters were established in every parish in the Dominion and all the able-bodied members of our church were attached to it, and as a result the widows and orphans and aged dependents were, on the death of a member to receive the St. Vincent de Paul Society is Ryan, now constantly taxed to aid would be avoided? How much of the time, patience and purse of our clergy would be turned to other charitable objects! How many orphans would be loved by all for his noble, brilliant saved to the church, who now on account of poverty fall into the hands of other denominations? These are facts which the father of every family should take into his serious conto convey to the Archbishop of To- sideration and become at once an acronto and the clergy of the diocese its tive member of either of these or-

deep sympathy in the loss of such a ganizations. Any information concerning rates for membership in an established court or for organization of new courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be cheerfully given by the undersigned. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, in advance.

Sincerely yours, M. F. Mogan, Provincial Organizer C. O. F., 25 Sackville street, Toronto. Toronto, April 5th, 1902.

ST. HELEN'S SANCTUARY SO-

CIETY.

At the meeting held on the 5th inst., the following resolutions of condolence were passed unanimously: Whereas, the beloved mother of our esteemed companion and fellow-member Emmet McCann, has been called to her reward;

Be it resolved, that we, the members of St. Helen's Sanctuary Society, tender our sincerest condolence to our companion, and we earnestly pray that the Girer of every good and per-fect suit to console him and the other members of the bereaved fam-

lly; Be it further resolved that the Holy Secrifice of the Mass be offered at 7

o'clock on Tuesday morning in St. Helen's Church for the respose of tha soul of the late Mrs McCann and that all the members of the society, who can conveniently attend be present thereat, each calling to mind

from their sing." John Boland, President; Francis Mulhall, Secretary-Treasurer. Toronto, April 6, 1902.

there consoling words "It is a holy

and a wholesome thought to pray.

for the dead that they may be loosed

BLANTYRE BOYS ENTERTAINED.

The boys of the Industrial School, Blantyre, were entertained one evening last week to a supper and concert by the ladles of St John's Church, East Toronto. The evening passed off very pleasantly and tha logs were much pleased with the entertainment, especially the copilo songs by Mr. Schinnick, and the recitations by Mrs. Lottic Fitzgerald and Master Walter Schinnick. In addition to the Brothers and the boys of the school there was a goodly

Oblinary

MRS. PATRICK McDERMOTT.

The Milton Champion of April \$ says: Mrs. Patrick McDermott died on Sunday after a long illness. She had been a resident of Milton for over thirty years, and her death in mourned by many old friends, who sympathize deeply with her beareaved husbond. She left no children. The funeral took place yesterday from her late residence on Mill street to St. Andrew's Church and thence to Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. Pather O'Rollin conducted the services and preached an impressive sermon.

MRS. ELLEN McCABE.

Mrs. Ellen McCabe, widow of the late Michael McCabe, undertaker, dies last Thursday after a brief illness, For some time she had been procestible of vomiting, and succembed after a severe attack. Mrs. McCabe was about 40 years of age, and well known in the west end, having subsequently to the death of her husband four years ago carried on the undertaking business at 319 Queen atreet west. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Norwood, whose husband is a veterinary surgeon with the United States forces in the Philippines.

DEATH OF MR. WARDELL, M.P.P. Mr. T. A. Wardell, M. P. P., Dundas, died in the Hospital at Hamilton while under chloroform for a minor operation. The funeral was held on Tuesday last and was largely attended. Mgr. Heenan officiated in St. Augustine's Church. The newspapers had stated that deceased was a Mason. Mgr. Hoenan makes the statement that Mr. Wardell had declared his withdrawal from the society some Tears ago.

TRUSTEE OF THE GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Mr. M. J. Haney has been appointe ed by the Provincial Government a trustee of the Toronto General Hoe-\$1,000, how much of the suffering that pital, in place of the late Mr. John



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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

DECOTE FOREIGN NEWS

IRELAND

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION We have been requested to publish the following letter addressed by Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, to a correspondent who asked His Lord ship's opinion of the motement in Trinity College in Dublin University

Dear Sir-In reply to your inquiry as to my opinion of the movement which has been set on foot in Dublin for the solution of the problem of University Education in Ireland by the establishment of a Catholic Collego beside Trinity College in Dublin University, I have to say 1. That in so far as this is a sin

cero movement, carried on hi menwho are at the same time loyal cath- at the present time olics and intelligent educationalists it is deserving of the fullest and most open consideration but that as wreck the present Commission than College itself to forward the interests of religion or education, I should be disposed to to consider the feelings of the Body be cautious in co-operating with

2. Looking at this proposal in itits express terms-namely, the establishment of a second College within Dublin University - I see nothing in it to which on a priori grounds I should object. The difficulties which may be in the way in consequence of the peculiar relations between Trinity College and Dublin University might be removed by legislation, and I dare say, too, that it might be possible to organize the new College in accordance with Catholic princi-

But in my opinion it will not be found possible to so limit this scheme, Onco you set Dublin University free from the control of Trinity College and introduce another autonomous college into it, you will be carried by the necessities of the case to a lar wider solution. Let me suppose that, as far as Catholics and Episcopalian Protestants are concerned, all difficulties are removed, and that they agree to lie down in peace beside each other in their respective Colleges in Dublin, we are at once confronted with the question as to what is to be done with the Presbyterians and Belfast. If they come before Parliament with a claim to be admitted to Dublin University on | equal terms with Catholics, it will them. Then the Royal University is gone, and Cork has to be provided for. Cork is a great intellectual contre, and no settlement can disregard of Colleges.

Now I do not for one moment put this forward as an objection. It is a solution that has much to recommend it, although open to criticism from the educational point of view. But I think it is important for those Catholics who are pressing for a College in Dublin University to realize from the first how far their schemer which looks so attractive by its very simplicity, may carry them, through its own logical and practical development.

8. There is another consideration. too, of some Importance Under the terms of reference to the Royal Commission, which has two most eminent lawyers at its head, this solution. which we are discussing happens to be the only one which the Commission cannot consider, much less recommend. Whether it be a good solution or a bad one, the effect of successfully pressing it now must be to frustrate the work of the Commission. I am quite sure that by some persons this result would not be accepted with great equanimity But for those of us who have the interests of Catholic education at heart, it seems a clear duty not to play the game of our enemies with our eyes open. Therefore, before we paralyze the Commission, let us at least have some assurance from some authoritative quarter that this College in Dub-In University is to be had

I have understood that the limitation of the reference to the Royal Commission was not introduced accidentally or lightly, but for the exproce purpose of giving effect to the duliberate policy of the Government, as counciated by the Lord Lieutenapt in his reply to the deputation from the Royal University, which asked for the appointment of this Royal Commirsion. His Excellency then stated that a condition governing the granting of the Commission should be the exclusion of Trinity College from the purblew of its inquiries, and I believe that it was generally understood that the object of imposing that condition was to relieve the natural anxiety which the friends of Trinity College might feel, if its position were rendered insecure. Now, it seems to me, that the agitation set on foot by cectain Catholics in Dublin runs counter both in the letter and in the spirit of these terms. Whatever has to be said as to the precise nature of the relations in which Trinity Collage stands to the University of Dubthink we shall all agree that

it would be impossible to erect a Catholic College in the same Universiti nithout making great and farreaching changes both in the Universair and in Trinity College, and let my " I am persuaded that such changes will never at least under the present Government and Parliament be imposed on Trinity College from favor of seeking a solution of the without The movement for so revolu University problem by the establish | tionary a measure must come from ment of a Catholic College beside within and I should say with pracitical unanimity. A half-hearted suggestion on the part of a few Fellows will not do The whole Academic Body and the Pailtamentary constituency of the College should be in favor of the change and I am consinced that with what we know of the division of opinion in the Cabinet in Parliament, and in the constituencies in England on this ques tion, a minority in Trinity College would be able to defeat this scheme

If I am right in this view then it seems to be not only foolish but nitschievois to paralyze the Commission I believe that some of those who are by advocating it before we have any behind it are much more anxious to formal pronouncement from Trinits 1 Besides Trinity College we have

of Irish Protestants For tactical purposes they are ready enough to declaim about the National and unself, and keeping within the limits of I denominational character of Trinity College and Dublin University, but we know well that they regard them still in the spirit of the centenary celebrations in St. Patrick's Cathodrai a few years ago, as a great Profestant institution, in which their religion is still established and en dowed, and their clergy educated. Wo have to ask ourselves how will they regard this proposed introduction of a Catholic College? Will they assent to the deposition of Trinity College from its place of vantage in the University and consent to stand on a footing of equality with their Catholic fellow-countrymen? If they do, and show a broadminded and patriotic spirit, then the way is clear, and we may be able at "a round table conference" of Catholics, Protestants, and Presbyterians to relieve the Royal Commission of all further trouble But if they do not, if they say "hands off Trinity," I should like to know what probability there is of the present Government disregarding their protest, and imposing our College upon them For this reason it seems to me to be the obvious duty of those Catholics who are now moving on their own account, to learn what are the views and feelings of the leaders of Protestant opinion not be found quite easy to refuse If they find such men as Dr Alexander, Dr Peacocke, Mr Lecky and Sir Edward Carson, the Provost of T C D, and Lord Justice FitzGibbon, in favor of this change, and prepared its claims. It too must come in, and I to commit themselves to it formally thus we have gone beyond a mere and publicly, then they will have dualism in Dublin, and arrived at a strengthened their position considerably, but if, without any binding assurances from Trinity College, or the

> for the rest of our lives I am sorry to observe that the very terms of the statement which they are circulating seem to lend support to this apprehension Just con-

Protestant Body in Ireland, they

press this scheme in so far as it is a

means of killing the present Royal

Commission, they will assume a

heavy responsibility, and will prob-

ably succeed in sending us, Catholics

in Ircland, back into the wilderness

sider the third paragraph of it "If the Commission should be of opinion that the consideration of this proposal we recommend is outside the scope of the present inquiry, it would be a matter of regret to us that the Commissioners should be unable to deal with the whole subject in all its aspects, and should find themselves bound to make what must necessarily be an incomplete report ' While there was any uncertainty about the interpretation of the terms of reference to the Commission, this hypothetical form of regret would have been well enough, but if the authors of it weighed their own words, they would see that after the formal decision of the Commission, which everyone of them knows, these words either mean nothing, or are a covert invitation to the Commission to shelve the whole question I am, etc., EDWARD THOMAS,

Bishop of Limerick. Limerick. St Patrick's Day, 1902.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED. Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable, and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure cataggh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs liaving tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W A Noyes, 847 Powerselllock, Rochester, N. Y.

We are soldiers of Jesus Chilst; so we must be sound always under His

bannet

The Cromwell War in Irelandia

Address by General Sir William But-

ler London, March 25.-To-night, under the auspices of the Irish Literary Society, in the Hall of the Society of Arts, General Sir William Butter, K. U B, delivered an address on "The Crojawellian War in Ireland" Mr Barry O'Brien, in the absence of Prolessor York Powell, presided. There was a thronged attendance, the majuilty of those present being ladies

Sir William Butler, K C B, who was warmly cheeted, opened his address by saying that wherever the traveller went in Ireland there was one ever-present object in the landscape - it was the ruins Sometimes they were the remains of great monastic abbeys, sometimes the ruins of Plantagenet castles, ruins of hermit cells or waysido chapels Every where they rose in view, silent witnesses of some great historical cataclaysm People had grown so accustomed to these that they no longer asked why or how they were ruins To-night he hoped to lift the curtain which had enveloped these fragments of stone, and to show something of what had passed over Ireland 250 years ago. He began at the early part of 1619, when Charles I had been beheaded and the nation had supped full of horrors, and when one party afone had gained increased strength and energy - the party of the sectaries and republicans known as the Independents Let him see how the new cry that the saints would possess the earth applied to this Irish war on which Cromwell was about to enter Long before an English soldier had set foot in Ireland to suppress the re-

THE EDICT OF CONFISCATION HAD GONE OUT from Parliament Two million five hundred thousand acres were declared forfeited and offered as security to those who lent money to Parliament On this security a loan of a quarter of a million had been raised, and a body called adventurers had been formed in connection with these securities In these days they would be called a joint stock company (laughter) Of this company Cromwell was a leader - a director, and they were told that although far from wealthy he had contributed £600 to forward the campaign in Ireland But it appeared that for this £600 ho had a scourity which gave him between two and three thousand acres of the richest lands in Ireland. As early as February, 1642, the Lords and the Commons were holding a conference at which all the details of the confiscation were arranged. The company's prospectus was being issued, in which, amongst the allurements held forth to the intending investors, was a promise to root out the descendants of the Norman settlers and the Irish and to replace them with

bellion of 1611

AN OVERWHELMING PLANTA-TION OF ENGLISH

The list of contributors to the and there they found, not only the name of "Oliver Cromwell, Member of ye House," but also that of a female servant of his and a great many others who were to become infamous later as having signed the warrant for the execution of the King These 2,500, 000 acres of profitable land, free from bogs, woods and mountains, were at once declared forfeited. The lecturer quoted letters from the Earl of Cork, who proposed confiscation 50 years earlier. In these letters he stated that he had already held sessions in the counties of Cork and Waterford, and enclosed a list of names of about a dozen Irish Lords and others to the number of one thousand one hundred who dwelt in or had done rebellious acts in those two counties He (Sir William) asked them to note the words "dwelt

THAT THEY MIGHT BE PROCEED-ED AGAINST AS OUTLAWS This was the foreclose of another 2,000,000 acres Lord Cork subsequently wrote that the ambition of his life was to root out the Popish portion of the natives of the kingdom and to plant it with English Protestants. What had been the offences for which there people were despoiled? It was their devotion to the King, for as surely as Cromwell and the other regicides had been opposed to the King, so surely were the Irish faithful to him Carlyle with all his partiality for Cromwell had admitted that their claims were essentially just It was said that history was the playground of liars, and never since the days of Herodotus had it heen used for more mendacious purposes than in dealing with the Irish Rebellion in 1641 Cromwell could not set out for Ireland until the summer of 1649 was half over, and then he lost no opportunity of playing the On August 10th Croinwell reached Millord, where news reached

THE ROUT OF RATIMINES as it was called, was brought about by bribery and treachery. Then Cromwell wrote a letter saying "The Lord is very near His late great mercy in Ireland is a great manifestation thereof " Ho (Sir William) had spent a long time in studying the life and times of this man, and never found a time when he was extremely religlous that the act he was describing was not one uniqually merciless. In August he landed at Ringsend, bring-

him of Jones' victory over Ormonde

in Dublin It was known now how

that ever landed in Ireland, and be- ed round the cross. Sickness of a fore he came everything that bribery and intrigue could accomplish was dotte. After years of civil war Ireland presented a spectacle a parallel to which could only be found in the condition of Bohemia in the middle of the 30 years war Carlyle had said there was such a stage of things as the world had never seen before or since The lecturer then described the constitution of Ormande's forces and the leaders by whom it was commanded The execution of the King had brought together warring ele ments - even part of the Scotch Presbyterian party with English loyalists and the old native Irish It was a force which could never have shown the same united strength of Cromwell's soldiers, and there was at their head a man who was unfitted for the task. Ormende, who had known the first four Stuart Kings, was as obstinate as the first Jones, whose ward he was, as devious in action as the first Charles; as selfish as the second Charles, and as bigoted as the second James, in the early days of whose reign he died. In sich a man hate must be stronger than love, and, though his love of Charles was considerable, his

HATE OF THE IRISH CATHOLICS.

was greater. The rout at Rathmines made Cromwell's conquest of Ireland an easy task. It not only broke up his army, but it brought into the Irish ranks the greatest distrust of Ormando himself In the presence of Cromwell he knew his weakness, could not trust his army to fight openly, so threw garrisons into small fortresses, and kept the field with a small army of observation, a policy which Cromwell to be followed in his march was only one man who could have been relied upon - Owen Roo O'Nelli, and he lay dying in Ulster Cromwell, with 10,000 men, took the road from Dublin and attacked Drogheda, into which Ormonde had thrown 2, 600 men, and the garrisons were the best men in the army Ludlow said they were English, later writers said they were Irish, and the probability was that they were of both nationalities, but the superior officers were nearly all English Only of recent years had it been possible to understand how hopeless was the defence He (Sir William) then described the assault, after which he said there began a scene almost without a parallet in the annals of history. It was one of the

BLOODIEST LANDMARKS ON THE ROAD OF HUMAN GUILT

Cromwell, in a letter to Speaker Lenthal, told him of the enemy's retreat into the Mill Wall, "a place very strong and difficult of access, the Governor, Ashton, and divers considerable officers being there Our men," said Cromwell, "followed up to them, ordered by me to put them to the sword I forbade them to letter, said he thought that night be fired 'God confound me,' exclaimed one of them, 'I bign' ' Proceeding, Sir William Butler said it would appear from Cromwell's statement,

"I FORBADE THEM TO SPARE ANY."

as if some of his soldiers had been wishful to show mercy. Did ever a general commanding an army descend to such miscrable details? Imagine a commander-in-chief of the army writing to the Speaker of Parliament gloating over the frenzied exclamations of soldiers whom he had condemned to death. He deemed the incident so welcome to Parliament that he gave it a prominent place in his official despatch. Col. Colomb, writing of this incident, characterized as flendish this description of his. It was the measure of the man and the measure of the people to whom he wrote (applause). Was there ever heard of in the despatch of a general in the field a parallel for

THE PETTY PUBLICATION OF

SAVAGERY, such lip-licking of vengeance as they had there? This man was a great soldier! This Parliament a great institution! Humbug! (Applause) Cromwell went back to Dublin and caused the heads of Ashton and fifteen loyalist officers to be hung on poles On September 28th he was at Arkiow, and on August 1st to encamped before Wexford, his fleet having appeared before that town a couple of days earlier There, as in Drogheda, many persons had been in correspondence with the invader, and a commissioner was sent to treat with him for the surrender of the place The castle outside the city wall having been yielded up Cromwell, in a letter to the Speaker, pretended that the storming of the town was followed was a chance affair, undertaken by the soldiers against his wishes. How, then, came the scaling ladders and the assaulting party to be there in the castle? The whole thing has been planned and arranged, and the inhabitants were dup->d The traitor, Stafford, having already arranged to let the atorming party into the castle, Cromwellian soldiers poured on to the walls and began

A SLAUGHTER EQUAL TO THAT OF DROGHEDA,

none being spared. There was a tramen and children were slaughtered in purgative powers, enters into their ing with him the most powerful force i the market place where they gather- compositions:

grave character broke out in the army. On October 17th Cromwell led his troops to New Ross, where he intended to force the passage of the River Barrow, The position had bocome critical, and the sick list grow rapidly. Cromwell Limself got the infection. "I have been crazy in my health, he wrote on November 13th, and on the 14th he wrote for fresh troops from England. As a set off against the destitute condition of his troops, Inchiquin's battalion revolted from the royal cause and declared for Parliament, and thus a new base was secured for Cromwell in Leinster. Fifty inites of intervening country still lay between him and safety, and he had to effect a change of base in the presence of a hostite army. Ormondo was in Kilkenny within easy striking distance of Cromwell's army. This was his golden opportunity, and he lost it. Making a feint in the direction of Kilkenny to deceive Ormonde, he moved rapidly through Carrick, and appeared before Waterford on the 4th November. Waterford held out. After seven days' fruitless attempts to take it Cromwell raised the siege, and marched on Dungarvan. "So terrible a day," wrote, "as I never marched in my life" He had lost 1,000 in a week before Waterford, and the army was reduced to about 3,000 He wrote that his men were more fit for hospital than for the field Sir William Butler characterized as TERRIBLE AND UNPARALLELED

The second secon

WORDS OF BLASPHEMY Cromwell's words describing his victory as This is the Scal of God's

Approbation on the Great Change of gave the enemy the opportunity of Covernment. The approbation which attacking where he pleased, enabling he asserted the Diety had given was approbation of the murder of the along the coast with his fleet. There | King, the upsetting of the Throne, and of the revolts of the garrisons of the Crown, bought by fraud treachery and bribery. Cromwell reached the friendly shelter of Youghal in December. Never had an army been in greater want of rest Proceeding, he showed how Cronwell swept the country and laid it bare to Kilkenny, which surrendered after a gallant resistance. Cromwell was summoned home for the invasion of Scotland. but after Kilkenny he lingered longer to capture Clonmel as the crowning triumph of his career in Ireland THE GARRISON IN CLONMEL

contained old soldiers of O'Neill's army, the veterans of the victory of Benburb Hugh O'Neill was in command of a garrison of 1,500 men. On Clonmel the safety of the kingdom depended The plague was raging in the town and succor could not be given Clonmel was left to its fate Cromwell's columns advanced to the breach singing a hymn (laughter) No opposition appeared until the leading troops entered the breach. The column anticipated an easy victory, but therewas terrible slaughter, and they were repulsed An hour after nightfall O'Neill withdrew his forces and the town was surrendered Ten days spare any " Cromwell, in the same later Cromwell embarked for England, and on reaching London, where the soldiers put to sword about 2,000 he got a great reception, observed, men About 100 took up their post- passing Tyburn, "How many more tion in St Peter's Church steeple than there are here would come out and refused to yield. "And I order- to see me hanging to yonder tree?" ed." said Cromwell, "the steeple to So much for Cromwell's personal share in the war. There was no time to speak of the hangings and burnings in the castles and houses which stood in the path of the invader The war went on for three years, it reduced the country to a descrt Then came the settlement, when the terrible alternative of

> HELL OR CONNAUGHT was given to the people, when hundreds of thousands of women and children were consigned to a terrible tropic slavery. This went on till the death of Cronwell, in 1658 One might search the history of man on earth and nothing more savage or cruel could be found than the record of those nine years from 1849 to 1658 in Ireland (applause) Lot him now say a word about Cromwell the man. For years it had been the fashion to speak of him as one of the greatest of men Ile and his were saints, and were to possess the earth; all the rest were sinners, and to be persecuted. But who could count the yows and the oaths which he had had broken? (Hear, hear) He was

THE GREATEST DISSEMBLER THAT HISTORY HELD ANY

RECORD OF (applause) Did he deceive even himself? That was a question which could not be answered. He had left no good work behind him, for the world held no greater futility in its history than this English civil war. He died, and there came back to a war-and-bloodsacked country a king. Crontwell left nothing behind him. "Nothing," wrote Evelyn, "cried at his funeral but dogs" And yet it was for this man in our day that histories are written and the statues are inaugurated Mr Arthur Houston moved and Judge Adams seconded a cordial vote of thanks to the lecturer Mr. Wilfrid Blunt supported the motion, which was carried by acclama-

tion. Sir William Butler brifts replied, and the proceedings terminated.

SOMETHING MORE THAN A

PURGATIVE. - To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market Parmafee's Vegetable Pills are more than a purgative. They strengthen the stomach, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regulating the liver and kidneys, and they stimulate where other nill compounds depress. Nothing of dition that between 200 and 800 we- an injurious nature, used for merely

The Late Archbishop of Glasgow

The Most Rev. Charles Eyre, Arch-

bishop of Glasgow, whose death, in his eighty-eighth year, we recorded last week, was descended from an ancient family belonging to Derbyshire. His father, John Lewis, Count Eyro, was the fifth son of Vincent Lyre, of Highfield and Newbolt, Co. Derby. Ills mother was Sarah, daughter of William Parker, of Kingstone-upon-Hull. Archbishop Eyro was born at Askam, Bryan Hali, York, on the 7th of November, 1817. In 1826 he was sent to Ushaw (St Cuthbert's College), Durham, where in 1835, he was one of the two chosen out of his class to defend in Latin against all comers the usual thesis in metaphysics and othics. The following year Dr. Eyro commenced his studies for the Catholic Church, and on 17th of December, 1836, he received minor orders. On the 25th May, 1839, he received the order of subdeacon. When he had completed the usual course of theology, in the autumn of 1839, he left his first Alma Mater, St. Cuthbert's Being then under the age of 23, he made up his mind to travel, and in December went to Rome. For three years and a half he remained in the Italian city, and in 1842 took deacon's orders, and was ordained priest in the private chapel of Monsignor Canali, Vice-Regent of Rome. Pope Gregory XVI made him one of his chamberlains, about the time when he was ordained priest. In 1813 Dr Eyro returned to England, and was placed for some months at St Andrew's Church, St. Andrew's. In 1844 ho was appointed to St. Mary's, Newcastlo-on-Tyne. Three years afterwards the Irish fever epidemic broke out, and while fulfilling his duties the young priest too! the malady, and for days his life was dospaired of By the advise of his physicians, Dr. Eyro was required to retire to the country for his health, and from 1850 to 1856 he took charge of the mission at Haggerstone, in North Northumberland In July, 1856, he returned to Newcastle, and his connection with that town finally ceased in 1868. On 2nd December he received a communication from Pope Pius Ninth appointing him Delegate Apostolic of all Scotland. He went to Rome to be consecrated Bishop of Anarzaba in 1869, and the same year was also appointed Administrator Apostolio of the Western District of Scotland. In October, 1874, he founded a diocesan seminary at Glasgow for the study of philosophy and theology The clergy of the Western District presented to him an address in 1876, expressive of their respectful and affectionate feelings towards him in 1678 he was appointed Archbishop of Glasgow. He has published many works, the best known being "History of St Cuthknown being "History of St Cuthbert," and "Papers of the Old St. Cathedral of Glasgow

German Catholic Leader Dead

Berlin, March 31.-Dr Ernst Lieber. the Centrist leader in the Reichstag, is dead He was born in 1838. On more than one occasion Dr.

rnst Lieber, as leader of the Centre in the Reichstag, has almost disputed with Emperor William himself the position of being the most important personage in all Germany With 98 members at his back, sitting on the middle benches of the Reichstag, he has held the balance of power, and this was especially the case three or four years ago in the matter of the navy bill After constant Parliamentary warfare he lived to see tho iron hand of Bismarck perceptibly mitigate its treatment of German Catholics.

He was elected member of the first German Reichstag in 1871, was a prominent supporter of Herr Windhorst in the Kulturkampf and aimed at placing the Catholic Centre party on a broad democratic and independent hasis He visited America in 1888 and again to attend German Catholic conventions at Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Detroit, and at the Milwaukce convention in 1898 was almost idolized, inasmuch as he had always been greatly interested in America and maintained close relations with the German Roman Catholic Central Society in the United States Dr Lieber came of an influential middle class family, and was born at Kamberg, in Nassau, in 1838 He was in his sixty-fourth year at the time of his death

THIS WILL REMIND YOU that the pain of strains, bruises and sprains, common incidents of activo out-door life is drawn from aching bodies by Perry Davis' Painkiller, as a magnet draws bits of from from sand.

It is the great misfortune of the Christians of this time not to value the Faith which is in them. Yes, in this century one thinks too little of his baptism, and considers the gifts of grace beneath the gifts of na.

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Itali, orient light of Heaven's eternal day;
Flushed with the glow of five bright wounds all glorious, shedding their beams o'er life's benighted way -The Reserrection.

FOURTH MONTH 30 DAYS

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RESURRECTION

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Indulgenced. prayer

An indulgence of 300 days, every day, is granted to all those, who, with at least a contrile heart and devotion, shall make the Novema in honor of 8 Paul of the Cross. A pickary includence, at the close of the asid Noveus, to those who, being truly pent-test, after confession and communion, shall pray for the needs of Holy Church and for

HOME CIRCLE EEEEEEEEEEEE

THE NERVOUS FORCE OF CHIL-DREN.

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, who has made the health and the diseases of obildren a special study, says that the child of to-day is often injured physically and morally through his nervous system at a very early period of his life. A daby at birth has will and do your best. a brain much larger proportionately to the size of the body than has a on with wonderful rapidity, and needs little stimulation for its development. Over-excitement is very unwise. The young child should have a great deal of quiet for the evolution of its nervous organism. It will be active enough presently without any

etimulation. In the nature of the healthy child Mter infancy to be in motion almost incessantly. Professor Curtis says "Last year I tried hundreds of experiments on children in order to determine how long a time they could be still I found that children under are would not sit without moving more than thirty seconds, and childrea under ten would not sit more than ninety seconds. In order to find out what was the average activity of children of different ages, I bought four American pedometers and put them on children and adults. I found that the activity of children below mix was nine and three-fourths miles a day. Of country children from nine to sixteen; the average was nine and one-half miles. These figures show that the child has plenty of surplus energy and that its use is pleasant

When we realize that nervous force has to be used for all this muscular work, a plea for care in the evolution of the brain and the nervous organism in young children in order to prevent trouble later in life certainly seems justified.

BE CAREFUL IN YOUR READ-

ING. Avoid the weak novel, whether in moral tone, in thought, or in both. Such reading perverts the taste and incapacitates for the enjoyment of productions of genius. To satisfy the craving for such food the mind seeks something still more startling and unreal. Your life should be filled with virtuous, clevating thoughts. Read that which will make you stronger, happier and botter; that which will help you, hold you and uplift you; that which will increase your capital for intellectual comfort and healthful influence; that which will give your brain mental fibre, nerve and heart; that which will enable you to see further, judge more accurately, stand more firmly, work harder, think more of your fellows and rise higher; that which will make you more a man or fore a woman. When you have read such books you will have no taste for the weak novel. It not only lacks any high moral, but it contains inimuations against religion, truth and justice, and its general tone is in faor of immorality, deceit and lying. It also weakens the mind. It serves give strength to the respiratory orseither for mental discipline nor for | game. Give it a trial.

the development of intellectual strength. The brain is tired. The movel-reader cannot gather up and also his mental powers and resources to advantage. The weak novel creates and losters discontent with honest living. You should take things as they are, look the world in the face bravely, go to work with a

BROWNING ON REALISM.

The following anecdate from the late Mrs. Arthur Brenson's recollections of Browning, in The February Century, gains force from the poet's well-known charity dowards the faults and weaknesses of others. The Woiter says: "I recollect that a certain lady,

whom he had known elightly years ago in Rome, met him one day in the street and greeted him with: 'Oh, Mr. Browning, you are the very person I wished to see! This was somewhat embarrassing, as he did not recognice his former acquaintance in the least, so she hurriedly explained to him who she once had been-the wife of an English banker in Rome - and who she then was-the wife of an Italian counsellor of perfecture.

"And what, pray, can I do for you?" asked Mc. Browning "I have written a poem," was her

answer, and I want you to read it and tell me what you think of it,' so there and then she brought forth a manuscript from her pocket, and acas about to read it aloud in the street when he stopped her, saying: "Not here, not here! Had we not

better go inte a shop?' "So, as they chanced to be near the library on the Piazza, they stopped into a bookshop, and the title and dedication of the poem were read. It was addressed to a French novelist, whom the author called 'the Jenser of literature." Mr. Browning was displeased, but, as he said, he managed to conceal his real sentiments. only saying:

"'I think I should be an unlair critic on such a subject. I should rather not hear the poem.'

"Surprised, the lady asked his reason 'Do you not think,' she inquired; 'that the portrayal of the evil existing in the world has the effect of making people fear and avoid it?'

" 'Not in the very least,' he explained; 'the exact contrary is the case It tends to make prople who sin occasionally consider themselves admirably virtuous as compared with those who commit sins every day and hour.' So saying he took leave of the poetess."

"BY NEDICINE LIFE MAY BE PROLONGED." - So wrote Shakespears nearly three hundred years ago. It is so to-day. Medicine will prolong life, but be sure of the qualities of the medicine. Life is prolonged by keeping the body free from disease. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil used internally will cure coughs and colds. eradicate asthma, overcome crosp and

While the trips while I for porch have

CHILDREN'S CORNER

POLLY AND MOLLY MCGREW.

Polly and Molly they went to Polly and Molly they lived by rulo-They each had a pencil and each had

And each knew how to begin again Polly and Molly they did their hair In round little knots with the utmost

Wore bibs to their aprons, and nobody knew Which was Polly which Molly No-

"Wo both on the self same day were

And when I win in the spelling-bee, The folks don't know if it's you or

To wear a plait suppose you begin While I tuck the bib of my apron in-For when I win at the spelling-bec, I would like everybody to know it is

Said Molly to Polly, and laughed right out. And she clapped her bands and gave a shout

"If you tack the bib of your apron To wear a plait I'll at ence begin. For when I am head in the grammar,

The folks don't know it it's me or youIf I parse a long sentence all right, I would like everybody to know it is

So Polly and Molly they went to school. In the blissful break of their old-time

A shining braid from a twin head A bibless front marked the other

And all the world in amazement knew Which was Polly which Molty Mo-

Said Polly to Mully, one later morn, We both on the selfsame day were So you should not wear your hair in

While mine in a knot is carciully And if you've a left to your

For when I miss in the spelling-bee, I would rather folks didn't know It was me."

Then Molly to Polly she dropped her. "I agree with you, Polly," she softly said:

fully slaid. I never should were my hate in braid: And if I've a bib to my apron new. You should have a faib to your apron,

too-For when I am foot in the grammar, I just have the folks to be sure it is me.'

So Polly and Molly went back to school.

Determined always to five by rule-They cach had a penoil and each had And each knew how to begin again

In little round knots was their shining bair Arranged with the utmost deliberate

They were bibs to their aprens, and nobody knew Which was Polly which Molly Mc-Grew

-Louiso R Baker in Youths' Com-

A DULL GIRL

"Would you rather be good or clever or happy?" There had been a hot discussion over the old question at Maggie Barton's luncheon. Each fate had had its champions, and nobody had come to saying that the terms were not "mutually exclusive," and that it would be hard to choose one of them which should not carry at least one other in its train.

On one conclusion the bery of girls had been agreed-that to be a dull girl was a severe trial in this modern world. Edith Colman was the only one who did not say a word on the subject. Yet she knew more about it than all the other chattering, vivacious young creatures; for she was the very type under discus-

sion-a dull girl. She went home that afternoon with a fathomiess depression in her heart. Life did not seem worth living, since she was to have mone of its fairest prizes-praise, admiration, social auc-

Not only was her spirit heavy, but her foot seemed weighted with lead, and when she tried to talk a little at the dinner table, her words came more thickly and slowly than usual. She believed her duliness was increasing. The next morning found her too foverish to think even of her stupidity. By noon she was shut up with a trained nurse and an attack of pneumonia.

Then a strange thing harpened in her family. They found that the only duli child among the six boys and

girls was desperately missed. She was was not alarmingly ill, so that the lamily judgment was not warped by auxicty.

One simple fact was that nothing seemed to go well without her The flowers on the breakfast table were faded; there was nobody watching at the window to let Mrs. Colman in from a hard morning of shopping; Bridget was crying with toothache, and there was nobody to console or advise her, Bod couldn't get his arith inetic lesson, not because Edith wasn't there to help him, for she, poor
girl, knew less about the problems
than he did, but because nobody
thought to send him off to the dining room, where he could work in solitide, Helen hadn't the audience which she liked for her practicing. even Mr Colman was irritably saying that half the house was gone, and he recalled remoraefully that he Said Polly to Molly, one Nonday had been wishing not long ago that "Edith had something to say for herself "

The Colman family discovered suddealy what the world needs to learn, that a so-called "dull" girl who has enough sense to discover her own limitations can be an invaluable element in the happiness of her friends

When Edith got well - for she did get well with promptness-she found that she was not to lose all the prizes for which she had longed at Magete Barton's luncheon

The outside world never viewed her in a different light. To them she was always "the dull one of the Colman girls " But in the little circle for whose praise alone she really cared she was destined to have that best tribute in all the world-not the sense of being thought clever or wise ed, but of being indispensable. -Youth's Companion.

HAD LIVED A CENTURY The Barrie Advance of March 20 says: The death took place on Saturday last of one who had lived in the Township of Flos for 63 vears and who at the time of her death had reached an ago that but few attain. This was Mrs. Catherine McAvoy, relict of the late Henry McAvor. who pre-deceased her some 42 years She was 100 years old, and up to two days of her death was in perfect health and always able to help herself 'She was born in County of Galway, Ireland, and came to Canada 63 years ago, settling in Flos

She died at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas McAvoy, from which place the fineral conducted by Mr Byrne took place The remains were taken to Apto Roman Catholic Church, where a Solemn Requiem Mass was colebrated by Rev. Father Geatin, assisted by Rev. Fa-ther Sheridan, deacon; Rev Father Crows, sub-deacon, and Rev Father Movna, master of ceremonies. Rev. Father Moyna paid a feeling tribute to the goodness of the departed in his funeral sermon The remains were interred in to Cemetery. The patibearers consted of her six nephews, Mr. .d. J Frawley, of this town, and his brothers, Nicholas, John, Thomas, Constantine and Jere-

The deceased leaves no children, but is survived by one brother, John Huesey, Mt. St. Louis, who is two years her junior. No more widely known nor more highly respected personage lived in the county. The homestead on the townline was given for church purposes, with which the deceased was closely identified, being a true Christian until death.

A PLAY OF THE PASSION Great success has attended the production in Paris of the "Mystery of the Passion," by M Jouin, Vicar of the Church of St. Augustin, with remarkable music by M. Alexandre Georges The dramatic part comprises about six tableaux, beginning with Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives, and ending with Calvary Everything is most impressive, but strong objections were raised to the production of the mystery in the "New Theatre," an adjinct of the "Casino de Paris." H. E. Cardinal Richard, in a note sent to The Semaine Religiouse of the diocese, says that he would have countermanded the performance of the mystery play in such a place as the New Theatre, but he had not been informed in time. and he did not want to interfere with the arrangements made. His Eminence finally contented himself with the assurance of the organizers of the performances that everything would be carried out with the greatest respect, and that there would be no representations of the mystery during the closing days of Holy Week.

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Young Men

TEMPTATIONS TO SPEND.

Are the experiences and methods of the man who began building his present fortune fifty years ago likely to be regarded by the city youth of today as of any practical benefit?

"In their details and as affecting young men at largo-no," says the veteran, William J. Onahan, who has been an observer of men and things for two generations, in an article written for The Chicago New World. 'The sane, sober, careful methods of day to the foundling of fortunes as ever they were in history. But they read too tamely for the young men of this strenuous age. The spirit of terprise. And the young men of to-speculation has gone too far The excitements of gaming, from the pennytossing by the newsbors to the 'margining' in the bucket shops, has led the young men of to-day to look up-on the methods of foundling fortunes fifty years ago just as they would look upon the methods used at that time in sending merchandise from New York to San Francisco

"You can't reach the masses of the young men of Chicago, for instance. by saying to them that the only way to build a safe, desirable and lasting fortune is by slow accretion, and that this accretion should begin with the first salary that they draw Tell a young man who may be taking up business life that even on a salary of \$10 a week he should be laying some of it aside, and the chances are that he will laugh at you. Why? Simply or witty or beautiful or accomplish- because the temptation to spend never was so great as it is now. Yet this habit of saving is easier to anquire on \$10 a week, than it will be afterward at \$25 a week, and you may be sure that it is the one dominant trait that must be at the foundation of fortune building

"In the nervous energy of the present there is a general disposition abroad to shelve almost any philosophy of materialism fifty years old as being out of date. It has been so easy to say: "Yes, you could do so and so once, but you can't do it

"But a truth is a truth, and that permanent fortune must be the product of sound, conservative building is iruer to-day, almost, than it ever dist was before. Most of the wealthy men of to-day began fortune building from the ground up. They began when habits of thrift and frugality were far more general in both old and young than they are now, and, while they worked longer hours for less pay, they saved more money.

"I have looked to the Civil War, always, as being the line of demarcation between the young man of yesterday and the young man of to-day. I don't know but what war is productive of the spirit of extravagance. It represents waste and ruin It creates a feeling of unstableness. Cer tainly the great Civil War in this country changed the traits and chartook the place of repose. Speculation led to the spirit of gambling, which in one or another form has become dangerously widespread.

"Too many young men to-day have become injected with this passion. There is a haste to grow rich. Conservative methods in business are too slow. The hope of gaining fortune without labor has become widely al-

luting. Even "This is a fatal delusion where wealth is thus gained, it is more often a curse than a blessing. The fortune quickly gained and without labor generally is as speedily dissinated Yet just to the extent that of Catholic parentage will have to we see flattering opportunities held be placed in the homes of Catholics. out to young men for the making of fortunes by some short cut, just to regulation would be conducive to sethat extent one may guess that these curing for the unfortunate children

propositions are accepted "No doubt there is now more restless energy displayed by young men in all pursuits than formerly, but there was more steadiness, greater perseverance, and, as a consequence, more lasting results fifty years ago. Then habits of life were simpler, temptations were less common, and extravagance of living comparatively unknown Now it requires great strength of character in the young man to stand out against the temptation of environment. No doubt there is a certain fascination in these modern activities-in the whirl and excitement of latter day trading and speculation. Amusements, too, are more common and costly, and dissipations are more alluring

"That there are \$2,500,000,000 in the savings banks of the United States and that the totals are increasing every year shows promise. At the same time, I am not sure that it would not be shown by analysis work that adopted citizens from continental Europe lead as these depositors. At one time 'Yankee thrift' was proverbial To some extent it may be true of the direct descendants of the old stock, but it has lost its significance

"In these observations it should not be lost to mind that in general a vice is more apparent than a virtue. And on the surface we often see traits to be deployed - lack of reverence and respect for parents and parental authority, loss of the deference due to age, and a falling off in the | the faith, ever ready to sacrifice life chivalrous respect due to women.

when applied to the typical Ameri-

"But as for opportunity for young men tarday, it is greater than it ever was before, only it is not to be sought in the becket shops or on the race course. Steadiness, sobriety and perseverance will assuredly bring

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their reward to the young men of today as in the past, and more swiftly. The enormous activities of the present age, the universal expansion of American trade, which now as never filty years ago are as applicable to- before, pushes its giant ramifications all over the country, point to the gates of boundless possibilities to the energy and capacity of American en-

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT

Although the King of England did not send an invitation to the Pope to attend his coronation, he did not omit to send a special envoy to the Pope's coronation anniversary This, to some, may appear eccentric and contradictory behavior, but it would rather seem to be the outcome of a delicacy of feeling on the King's part. The coronation oath of his stands in the way of courtesy. It would not be very polite of Ilis Majesty to Invite any one to a ceremonial in which personal insult to the invited was a portion of the programme, and one that could not be omitted -Catholic Standard and Times.

Bigets Get a Short Turn.

"I'm neither a Protestant nor a Catholic Governor; but I am Govern-or of the State of New Jersey, and from your own argument I see it is my duty to sign this measure. Get

The above is one version of a little speech with which Governor Murphy closed a hearing at Trenton one day last week. The Governor was angry, and his emphatic declaration is said to have been preceded by the bringing of his fist down, on his desk "with a bang that brought all the clerks from the surrounding offices into the executive chamber "

In passing it may be well to state, on the authority of a leading daily, that Governor Murphy is a Metho-

The hearing was one given to the opponents and advocates of a bill passed by the Legislature, but as yet unsigned, to give the State Board of Children's Guardians entire control over the pauper children of the State. One of the principal clauses in the bill provides that children whose parents were Catholic must be placed Catholic orphanages or

with Catholic families and that the children of those belonging to other denominations must be placed with families of the same religious belief as their parents. The bill was bitterly opposed by the New Jersey Children's Home Society, a Protestant urganization of Trenton, and several acteriatics of the people. Excitement | nimilar organizations throughout the supplanted steady trade, and this has a opposition raised. Governor Murphy decided to give both sides a public beating Monday before he affixed his name or vetoed the measure.

The hearing was held in the Governor's office and it was attended by a large number of ministers, Catholice and others. The Governor annonced that he would give each side half an bour to present its argument The chief spokesman for those opposed to the bill was the Rev. M. T. Lamb, secretary of the Children's

Home Society.
"This bill," argued the Rev Mr Lamb, "will mean that all children and we do not believe that such a the best training during the formative period of their citizenship.
"We do not," he continued, "place

children with Roman Catholic familles because our organization is a thoroughly Christain one. We-"

"I do not care," said the Governor, "to continue this hearing any further, having listened with amazement to the phase of the case just presented, and a clearly see it is my duty to sign this bill, the opposition to which is sectarian."

In signing the bill Governor Murphy put a check to the wholesale system of proselytizing Catholic children that has been carried on by the Children's Home Society and kindred organizations. Hundreds of Catholic children have been placed with Protestant families during the past three or four years, but the provisions of the State Board of Children's Guardians bill will make it impossible for those organizations to continue their

PRIEST'S FATAL COURAGE (From The Intermountain Catholic) In the haste which challenges time in overhauling newspaper exchanges this paper failed to record the untimely death of a priest hero in California about two weeks ago. Rev. 1 fred Toomey was, up to the time of his tragical taking off, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Smartsville, Yuba County, California, in the Diocese of Sacramento The manner of his death exhibits a courage found only in the martyrs for in order to make one soul at peace with its God.

The story runs that Father Toomes being apprised of a parishioner's need for the consolations of religion before death, made all haste to reach the sick man in time. In order to do so

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it became accessary to ford a swollen stream on the journey thither; either that or drive a much longer distance to a bridge. He chose the shorter but more perilous route because a soul was in the issue. The buggy upont in the stream and the swift waters carried the beroic pastor to his death. God's will be done! That night the sick man died with no priest near to State. On account of the storm of shrive him. But the act of desire, the act of contrition nufficed, and the souls of penitent and priest stood before the throne of mercy purged of sin and prepared to enter into the joy of the Lord.

> If crosses, or contradictions, or troubles come, do not murmur or chaie against them Take them calsoly, and accept them thankfully.

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Consumption, the bane of those whe have been brought up in the old-fushioner beliefs that this disease was hereditary, that it was fatal, that none could who were once firmly clasped in it reientless grip.

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THURSDAY APRIL 10, 1902.

REMOVE THIS SHAME!

The pitiful case of the pauper luna ties of Ontario who are incarcerated in the common jails, has been so often stated that there may be a danger of its monotonous repetition deadening the public car. It has just been put before the editor of The Register very vividly by Mrs. Truman, a lady for years identified with works of charity in the city

Can it be possible that the public realize the depth of the shame and scandal of it all? Mrs Truman's personal knowledge is only of the Toronto Jail, and even there some alight relief was lately afforded by the removal of some of the unfortun ates to asylums But the actual condition of Toronto Jail now is this that eleven female lunatics are confined in one room, where they eat sleep and live continuously - their common lavatory being in the roomand where the only attendance they receive is from the hands of the dissolute women serving short sentences for the crimes of a certain class It is actually to this class is assigned - us prison work the "care" of the lunatic May the Lord have mercy on them all!

Such horror might wring tears from stones. Imagine a young girl, who has led an obscure life, deeply religious, and not robust in body. Becoming unsound of mind, and having no means, she is sent to jail as a lunatic, and cast into a filthy dungeon along with half a score of others more afflicted perhaps than herself There she remains, not for a little while, but for five years, and there her attendants - degraded, odious, foul - are at least in keeping with the purroundings.

But why imagine this? It is all but too true. Such a girl, whose poor wandering mind kept turning to God to her dying hour, was confined for five years in Toronto Jail - and died there, attended exactly as has been stated.

ong the ten females now in the foul pen. One has been kept already for Ave years. There is no call upon the imagination here. The truth is terrible beyond either expression or imagination,

In the jail are also twenty male lunatics. These poor creatures are coralled together like beats in a byre. We do not wish to dwell upon

The object of this article, is to make another direct appeal to Hon-Mr. Stratton, Provincial Secretary The Register is aware that Mr. Stratton is the first Cabinet Minister in the history of Ontario who has faced, and in a measure reformed, the condition of the pauper lunatics But reform should not and cannot stop half way. Let Mr. Stratton insist that the Legislature shall grant the necessary money to house the lunatic poor with some semblance of civilization and Christianity Better that New Ontario and Clergue and all the railway builders within our borders should all take their enterprises elsewhere than that a community like this go on from year to year carrying a burden of odium impossible to duplicate on this side of hell itself.

The machine of administration may hold the hands of Mr. Stration or any other Minister who occupies his position. But the check must be broken and that without loss of time Mr. Stratton has the energy to do it single-handed without waiting further upon public antation

CECIL RHODES' BEQUEST TO **EDUCATION**

Cecil Rhodes was the foremost lirit ish apostle of the "strenuous tife This phrase, vague in itself, has a definite meaning. Applied to the indivisioni, as in the case of Mr Rhodes or President Roosevell, it signifies the personal quest of power. Applied to the state, it spells "Imperialism" whem Mr. Rhodes thared his wast newspaper editors will be appreciate an applogy. views, Lord Recebery and Ma. Stead.

All three dreamed of an Anglo-Teutunic power shadowing the world Mr. Stead, more eager and enthusiastic than the other pushed his prophecies to what he regarded as their logical conclusion. He believed that Britain would soon become a mere dependency of tweeks, and that the ceptie of the whole world's civilization would be found on this conti une Lord Hosebery, always incomclusive in thought and utterance. stopped short at lamenting the stupidity of the King and his advisors who drove the American colonists into revolt. Cecil Rhedes, who was perther a talker nor a writer, and whose habit in all things was to act. was for promoting amity between the United States, England and Germany and leaving the rest to destiny

The South African war disturbed

the dreams of this trio. Rhodes with his concrete political philosophy saw in the Dutch colonists of South Africa an element that might disturb the smooth development of British Imperialism which he desired to keep abreast of the rapidly increasing strength of the United States Besides there were the prines which meant the personal power of Cecil Rhodes Rosebery went with Rhodes but Stead always sympathizing with republicanism, threw himself heart and soul into the battle for the Boer republics. The result of clast was that Rhodes Stead's name out his will as an executor, but in a letter to the press Mr. Rhodes' law ter riw declares that the bond of strong personal friendship was never broken Stead certainly behaved with th greatest honor, masmich as being in possession of Rhodes secrets about the Raid, he kept his knowledge tocked up in his own breast and championed the Boers without betraying his friend

The mystery of Rhodes will is now cleared up Ho leaves a sum of \$10,-000,000 for scholarships in Oxford to benefit exclusively the states of the American Union. He provides for the establishment of fifteen German scholarships, and leaves a comparatively trifling sum for British colonial scholarships Like all Englishmen, he seems to have regarded the colonies as the backyard of the British Empire, and thought more of cultivating American Irlendship If ho was a dreamer, he at all events believed in his own dreams, but whether his scholarships will help materially in drawing Americans, Germans and Britons into a better undetstanding of their presumed common destiny, is something that the future only can determine

It is id' to speculate The one rea ity of the bequest is the belief of Mr Rhodes that education is the most powerful instrument of human power whether personal or political. In this belief he was not alone. He shared it with many of the millionaire class in Europe and America. These men are every day donating their hordings to education, in the confident expectation of perpetuating their ideas It is a pity that millionaire Catholics, in whose hands education may be made, through the Church, potent bewond the ambition of any separate state or nation, are not as strong supporters of the empire of knowledge as the Rhodeses, Carnegies, Macdonalds and scores of

It must not be forgotten, however, that in leaving his millions to Oxford Cecil Rhodes enriches a University where Catholics stand upon a perfect equality with the Protestant denominations

PROHIBITION FOREDOOMED.

There will be less talk about the referendum and prohibition now The vote of the electorate in Manitoba has shown a complete change. A like verdict may be expected in Ontario. While probibition is being agitated there cannot be much opportunity for securing real reforms in the license law But the end of the prohibition agitation now appears to be in sight

CATHOLICS AND EDUCATION Through the courtesy of Dr J. George Hodgins, Librarian and Historiographer of the Ontario Department of Education, we have received a copy of a volume edited by him in 1000 and entitled "Documentary History of Education in Upper Canada, from the passing of the Constitutional Act of 1791 to 1876 " We understand that no other copies of this publication are available, and as the papers included in it cover virtually the history of the state influence upon our present educational condition. In England there were two men with I the value of the few volumes sent to I slanderer was glad next day to make

university education it would appear that but slow progress has been made during the latter half of the 10th century There is in this fact a deep lesson for every reflecting mind in the Province of Ontario Looking back to 1817, we see the Catholic educational authorities then spurring the people on to more actively identily themselves with the cause. In the course of a pastoral letter dated the 5th November of that year Bishop Pheian, dministering the Diocese of Kingston, reflected gravely upon the "apparent indifference and apathy" of a very "great majority" his flock, with regard to placing the Catholic youth of Upper Canada "upon an equal footing in point of intellectual requirements with the youth of other religious denominations "

Well, Catholics have grown more keenly alive to their duty in this regard Their political and social influence has advanced, perhaps, only in proportion to the sacrifices they were prepared to make for education. It is easy enough to see that more could have been accomplished in a space of over sixty . 8 Bishon Phelan tells us how matters stood

in the forties: "Out of the eighty-four persons constituting the House of Assembly, wo can find but two from Upper Canada calling themselves Catholics There is one such in the Legislative Council, and neither in the Provincial Executive nor upon the Bench is there an Upper Canadian Catholic In vain do we look around for a Catholic among the district Judges We know at none among the Clerks of the Peace and Deputy Clerks of the Crown, and 20 one, if we look still lower among the Division Court Clerks "

Leading Catholics in the City

Toronto will now declare the Bishop of Kingston did in 1847 that Ontario Catholics are represented in public life and in the places of honor and emolument in the state, according to the measure of Catholic educational influence. As we are still very inadequately represented in the Legislature and in the higher nublic places this opinion seemingly implies that many amongst us are still indifferent to educational advantages which others so eagerly grasp at and utilize It is perhaps the hardest reproach that the worldly opinion of this day and generation could make against us. True, the present movement to help St Michacl's College has of encountered any apathy among the general body of our Catholic citizens Surely, here is a sign of the times to rejoice over. Our opinion is that the committee entrusted with the raising of St. Michael's fund has shouldered once and for all the problem of clearing away 'he fast traces of that assumed intellectual inferiority which has hampered in the past almost every young Catholic brought up in this province, no matter in what walk of life, and of course hampered in a more conspicuous way those who aimed at public

SIR WILLIAM BUTLER ON CROM-WELL.

The Register is the first journal in Canada to miblish a report of General Sir William Butler's lecture on Cromwell, delivered before a distinguished audience that crowded the Society of Arts building, in London.

There is something strangely appropriate in this lecture in such an hour as the present General Butler, an Irishman and a Catholic, was in command of the British forces in South Africa when the world first felt that the war still raging was imminent One day a roar of anger went up from all the throats of the Jingoes at the Cape and in England The substance of General Butler's confidential report to the Governmen on the situation had been given to the public - a sinister disclosure credited to Mr Chamberlain. "Do not go to war with the Boers at all," advised General Butler, "if you do, do not move till you have 100,-000 men in line

We know what followed The publication of the report was deliberate treachery General Butler's recall was announced instantly, and it was hinted that greater humiliation waited him in England. But he found a friend in Lord Wolseley, and all his enemies dared do was to excite the mob against him One nobleman, a confident of the Government went the length of referring to General Butler publicly as a "traitor." but that was intolerable, and the

In regard to Catholic influence in antly proved General Butler's patriotisin and foresight But that is not the feature of the heroic part he played When he advised peace at the critical moment, it will be remembered that more than half the clamor against the Boers was concerned with their alleged intolerance of the Catholic religion. Had General Butler gone in with the war party, he might probably have long since carned the title of a Catholic Cromwell. But instead he kept his eyes and his heart both clear in making his estimate of the Boer. No man challenges his nisdom and courage today, and among Catholics all the world over he is classed with the Into-Lord Russell of Killowen, and the present Lord Justice Mathew, who serve their Sovereign with no less steadfast perseverance in the path of truth and right, though bigots may suspect them of treason because they are good Irishmen and good Catho-

> CATHOLIC FRATERNAL INSUR-ANCE.

The communication addressed to us by Mr W F Mogan is of sufficient intriusic interest to secure insertion in The Register or any other Catholie journal, but in all frankness and good nature we must deny that our article on the C M B A carried or implied any inference against other Catholic insurance societies We supposed that the reason stated by Mr. Mogan for the inclusion of the C M B A in the Dominion Insurance Inspector's report was generally and thoroughly understood .Mr Mogan, however, deserves due credit for his watchfulness over the interests of the organization with which he is officially connected, and which he shows to be doing splendid work in Ontario | Spaniards, and 5 Irish and Quebec. The statistics which he furnishes are exactly to the point of his comment apon our article.

LITTLE SIGNS OF PEACE.

The supposed peace negotiations in South Africa are not after all being conducted under an armistice We may doubt indeed whether they are being conducted at all The newspaper reports are not lucid It is said, for instance, that it was impossible for General Kitchener to bring Schalk-Burgher and Delarey together for a conference. But while Schalk-Burgher was waiting within the British lines, Lord Kitchener did locate Delarey's forces and made a dash upon them from two points. The casualty lists are long, between three and hundred, counting dead and wounded on the British side. The Boer losses are also reported heavy. In a fight near the scene of Delarey's recent capture of General Methuen, the Canadians had eleven killed and forty-six wounded The steadiness of the Canadians in action is highly praised Unlike the British Yeomanry and the American mules, who made for the tall timber together the moment the Boers attacked, the Canadians stood to their post until every man of them , had fallen dead or wounded

It is hopelessly sad These tidings of courage and death are read side by side with admissions and allegations of savage atrocity by Australians But the stock exchange rumor-mongers keep up their cheerful chirping that peace will come next week. Estimating the fighting power matched in the thirty-first month of the war, no one is really entitled to say that the struggle may not be maintained thirty-one years. Peace is certainly farther from sight now than after the evacuation of Pretoria.

FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS. Ex-Ald. N. L. Steiner, of this city, president of the Gérman Benevolent Society has been appointed to represent the Department of Interior for the benefit of foreign immigrants What makes the appointment interest to us is that similar office was held under the Ontario Government by the late Mr John Kelz, a Catholic, who was president before Mr. Steiner of the German Benevolent Society It was a pity the Provincial Government allowed the position to lapse or the death of Mr. Kelz, and Hon Mr. Silton shows his acquaintance with the immigration question by recreating the office in a larger and more responsible form. When a German Catholic was chosen the duties of the office were discharged to the general satisfaction, and no one who knows ex-Ald. Steiner will doubt for a mo-

EDITORIAL NOTES Through an oversight, our report lost week of the attempted robbery in Dean Egan's church made it appear that the eccurrence was on Ash

Wednesday, Instead of Wednesday night of Holy Week. The death of Earl Kimberley is an-

nounced. He was Liberal leader in the Lords, and a faithful party man. He will be succeeded by Lord Spencer, than whom no Englishman of the hour is stronger in Literal principles Lord Roschery's name is not

A former Toronto clergyman addressed Andrew Carnegio in New York last Monday as "a philanthropist." Doctors at once examined the Canadian culogist and decided that his trouble was acute mania. These doctors knew what they were talking

If it be true that the impending British budget will lay an import duty on timber, Canadians will at once find themselves taxed for the war Lumber is now very dear, and a British import duty would be seized upon as an excuse for running the price up higher still Canada sends \$15,000,000 worth of lumber annually to Areat Britain

The elevation of Sir John Day to the membership of the English Privy Council on his retirment from the Bench raises the number of Catholics on that body to ten, the other nine consisting of the Duke of Norfolk. Lords Ripon, Kenmare, Llandaff, and Brampton, Lord Chief, Boson Palles. Lord Justice Matthew, Sir Nicholas O'Connor and Sir Wilfrid Laurier

The Propaganda of Rome has just compiled the yearly statistics of Catholic foreign missionaries who have died throughout the world diring the year 1900. The list includes 171 missionaries, of whom 9 are Bishops. Of the latter, 4 were French, 3 Italians, who were barbarously put to death by the Chinese, 1 Canadian, and 1 Dutch Among the 162 simple priests, no fewer than 83 were French while the rest included 17 Italians, 14 Belgians, 10 Dutch, 8 Alsatians, 5

Mr Herbert Gladstone, who is hard-headed Liberal, in a speech last week at Leeds, made the following striking reference to Ireland. "Efforts are now being made to prove that the Irish are disloyal Well, those people may save their tengues or their pen and ink, because I will make them a present of the fact that the great majority of the Irish people are disloyal, and I say, from my own point of view, that I do not see why they should not be disloyal. If you and 1, ladies and gentlemen, were living under the authority of Dublin Castle, we would be rebels. The system of Irish Government is so had as to justify disloyalty I regret it with all my heart, and I hate and detest the system which produces that disloyalty.'

A communication to the English Press Association of three Anglican Bishons urging that bravers he offer ed for peace in South Africa derives some significance from the fact that each of the three Bishops—the Bishops of London, St Albans, and Rochester — all owe their elevation to the Episcopal Bench to Lord Salisbury, and that two of them are very intimately associated indeed with the Cabinet. Dr Ridding, the Bishop of St. Albans, is married to a sister of the Earl of Selborne, the First Lord of_the Admiralty, Lord Salishury's son-in-law. Dr. Talbot, the Bishop of Rochester, is a brother of Mr. J G Talbot, M P, member for Oxford University He is married to a sister of General Lyttleton The solicitation | Of wine the sweetest ever quaffed of the prayers of the Auglican Com- Blew round me, bringing baliny nunion for peace by these prelates may safely be regarded as an evidence that peace is desired by the And arbutus blooms in pinewood Government.

Last week the persecutors of the religious orders in France met with Whose heart with spring's swift joy two serious checks in the campaign which they have inargurated To the joy of the good people of St. Etienne, especially of the men and women of the working class, the Little Sisters of the Assumption were acquitted of the charges brought, against them by the unanimous decision of the three magistrates appointed to try them. The grounds of the acquittal, as stated by the judges, were only technical, viz., that certain formalities by the law against the congregations had not been properly complied with. Against this decision the Procureur of the Republic has given

notice of appeal At Die a number of former Fathers of the Assumption were prosecuted for teaching, although they had been regularly secularized, it was sought to be held that they still belonged to a "dissolved congregation," and that as such they were amenable to the pains and penalties of the statute Here, again, the decision of the judges was against the State prose nearest to the place where Sir Don-

The London Speaker, which was the. personal organ of the late Mr Gladstone, and is to-day the leading voice among the Liberal weeklies, has a telling reference to the incident between Mr. Dillon and Mr Chamberlain. It reproduces an extract from "Hansard" showing how in the session of 1900 Mr. Gully, then and now Speaker of the House of Commohs, ordered Mr. Swift MacNeill to withdraw the expression that Mr Chamberlain was "an expert in hon- in it. The good effect lasts. Take a

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cy of the two rulings The Speaker says "It is surely obvious that if calling a man an expert in honor is equivalent to accusing him of dishonor, calling a man 'a good judga of treachery' is equivalent to accusing him of treachery. Everyone will regret what must have been a mere slip on the part of Mr Speaker Gully, because of all the traditions of Parliament there is none of which the House of Commons should be more jealous than the tradition . that a private member is just as much entitled as the most powerful Minister to protection from insult. And this tradition it is particularly important to maintain at a time when the chief debater of the Government relies so conspicuously on 'methods of terror-

AN APRIL MORNING This morning when I woke I heard The low, sweet chatter of a bird Beside my window, where so long I've missed the music of the song That filled last summer with delight and saw a sudden, arrowy flight-A flash of blue that sours and sings-A bit of heaven itself on wings.

The blue-bird has come back!" cried, And flurg the window open wide. leaned across the mossy sill, And heard the laughing little rill That comes but once a year, and

stays Through the brief round of April days, Then, when its banks with bloom are bright.

It seems to vanish in a night.

The old spring gladness Olled the air, I breathed it, felt it everywhere. How blue the sky was! and a tint Of color that was but a hint Of "green things growing" greeted

Along the willows by the lea, And I could feel, and almost hear, The quickened pulses of the year.

A warm south wind that seemed draught

smells That made me dream of pimpernels, nooks.

And gay wake-robins by the brooks. And I was happy as the bird

was stirred -Eben E Rexford, in Home and Flowers

REV. JOHN TALBOT SMITH IN LONDON.

London, April 8 .- Rev. John Talbot Smith's lecture in St Peter's Cathedral, in aid of the poor was very largely attended, and the collection was very generous. A splendid musical service was given. Aruong those taking part, and who distinguished themselves being Miss Rose Coles, Mrs John C Trager, Wilfrid Traher, W P Reynolds, Mrs. John Pocock and Hubert G Traber, organist.

A STATUE OF THE B V N' A colorsal statue of the Blessed Virgin sculptured by M Godebski, who accepts no payment from the subscribers for his work, is to be placed at the point on the Breton coast ald Currie's Cape liner, the Drummond Castle, went down six years since The subscribers, who include many prominent Catholic ladies and gentlemen in Paris and Brittany, have only to find the money for the conveyance to the coast near Ushent Island of the statue, and its irstallation there

WELCOME AS SUNSHING After storm is the relief when an obstinate, pitiless cough has been driven away by Allen's Lung Balsam No opium ment his ability to do equally well. or." Commenting upon the commister- bottle home with you this day.

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THE BANNER OF ERIN. (Rev. James B. Dollard, (Sliav-namon, in University Review.) Fling out the Banner of Erin, The Banner of green and gold, The green of her fair valleys, The Bardic Harp of old. No stain is on our Emblem. No crime of the myriad years; Tho' the harp be strung with An-

gulab. And the green be dimmed with tears.

Fling forth the Banner of Erin, This glad St. Patrick's Day, With thrilling messages freighted From kindred far away. By misty glen and mountain Round tower and broken fane Fair Banbha* of the Rivers Shall greet her own again.

Fling out the Banner of Eria. A glorious sight to see; It blazed above Tyr-Owen At Beal-an-atha-buidhe** At Ross and crimsoned Oulart The stormy Pikemen's cheer Its Em'raid folds made fremble And filled the foe with fear.

Fling forth the Banner of Erin, And while it flaunts on high For Faith and Holy Ireland We vow to live and die. The waiting Nations watch us, Our proud resolve to know-Fling out old Erin's Banner To greet the Sunburst's glow!

* "Ban ba-of-the Streama" an ancient poetic name for Ireland. Pron.-Beel-an-aha-bwee:-i. e. The mouth of the yellow ford where The O'Neill of Ulater gained a great victory.

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W. C. MACDONALD

Funeral of Ex-Ald. Hart, Montreal

Montreal, April 2 .- The funeral of the late Mr. Frank J Hart took place to-day from his late residence, 140 Motcalfo street, to St Patrick's Church, and thence to Cote des Noiges Cemetery. The attendance was one of the largest ever witnessed in the city, and people from all races, creeds and professions testified most eloquently to the respect and esteem in which the deceased was held throughout the community. The funeral procession was headed by a dotachment of police, under their drill instructors, Lieutenant Landriault and Lieutenant Bourgeois. They were

The chief mourners were the three sons of the deceased, Charles, Frank and Thornley Hart; his brother-inlaw, Martin Egan, his nephews, Messrs. Fogarty, Pagan and Dr Connor, Mr. E. P. Ronayne and son, and his close friend, ex-Aid C F Smith, with Messrs Clarence Smith, John Barry and R. Barry

followed by a detachment of firemen

in full uniform, under the command

of Chief Benoit and Deputy Chief

Jackson

St. Patrick's Church was draped in Vicar-General, received the body at lows. the door of the church, and read the prayers. The celebrant of the Mass was the pastor, Rev. Father Martin | Ward, we were instructed to say to Callaghan, who was attended by Rev | you that it is with extreme regret Father McGrath, as deacon, and Rev. that they learn your determination Pather Quellet, as sub-deacon, with not to accept re-election to the City Rev. Father McShane as master of Council, and to put on record their ceremonies. Among those in the gratifuld for the independent, consissanctuary were Rev Father Luke Callaghan, secretary of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi; Rev. Father during your term of office. We are, Leonardo, Rev. Father Leclair, Rev. sir., yours respectfully. George A. Father Lonergan and Rev Father Stubbe, C. SS. R. Among others inthe congregation was Rev. Brother Prudent, director of St. Ann's School.

After the service at the church the body was carried to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, where the interment took

Among those remarked in the funeral cortege were Hon G A Druinmond, Messra. J P. Cleghorn, Ald. Stearnes, W. D. Aird, Walter Paul, W. A. Weir, M. P. P., Judgo Weir, Mayor Cochrane, Ald. Turner, Ald. Sadier, Ald. Payette, P Ahern, Ald. Couture, J. Strachan, W Strachan, A Strachan, R J Tooke, George Tooke, M. J. Polan, J. R. Barlow, F. C. A. McIndoc, W. H. Olive, Ald. N. Lapointe, Rev Mr Hamilton (Grenville, Ont), J J Barry, B. Connaughton, W J Brennan, Ald. Ekers, Il Tansey, J C Walsh, John Dwane, Smeaton White, ex-Ald Me-Bride, Ald. Cieribue, J Hamilton Ferns, L. Janin, W McLea Walbank, Ald. Bumbray, ex-Ald. Faucher, D. L. Lockerby, Ald. Robertson, D. J. O'Leary, Inspector McMahon, Sir hold dear the land of his birth. He william Hingston, Capt Doolan, Ald. Gallery, M. P.; ex-Ald C. F. Smith, James McShane, T. Y. Foster, E. H. Lemay, D. McEntyre, J. that it would seem that little was B. Larmonth, Ald. Walsh, Ald Oui- left to him to say How to utilize to met, Peter Lyall, J. A. Rafter, Silas | the best advantage the great resour-H. Carpenter, R. J. Coyle, A., Bergevin, M. P. P., Clarence Smith, John for the consideration of the states-Kennedy, D J McGillis, A Lelliond men of the future It was necessary de Brumah, Alex. McFee, John Hyde, John T Wilson, George Coyle, J V Desauliniers, A. D. Lacrolx, P J Leitch, Henry Miles, L A Primeau, U. E Archambault, J J Milloy, E. J Wayland, A D Fraser, Hon Robert McKay, George Neild, W E. Doran, Robt. S. White, Hon J D. Rolland, T. O'Connell, C A McDonnell, ex-Ald Raby, J P Mullarky, W. McKenna, P Wright, Harry Mc-Laughlin, M J F Quinn, Frank Me-Kenna, Walter Irwin, E Irwin, Jas. Develin, J. L. Archambault, Ald. Chausse, ex-Ald. Tansey, Jules Crepeau, Ald L. A Lapointe, William McNally, & Gallagher II B Carter, hear) J. M. Lockerby, T. Gallagher, P. J. Mr. Fitzpatrick spoke of the im-He et A. Chausse, I. O. Cham. portance of electrical development in pagne, J U'Shea, ex-Ald Jacques, the progress of a country, and pro-A. J McCullough, D Furlong, ex- phesied greater things when the cas-Ald Chevalier, L. A. D'Amours, Jan. I cades and torrents of Canada yield- the version with the intention of pro- Toronto.

Justice Deherty, H J Cavanagh, K. J A Barnard, Charles Chitty, Snow, H. Tribey, H. Brophy, J. B Tresidder, Walter Tresidder, M. Atwater, Capt. E. J. Chambers., T Lynch, A. W. Stevenson, W. J. White, R. C., F. L. Wanklyn, M. Sharkey, Ven. Archdeacon Evans, ex-Ald. Raby, E Wright, Micheal Burke, James O'Conneil, J J. Duggan, Frank J Curran, P Murphy, J. J McConnill, K. P. McCaskill, Dr. W G. Kennedy, E Quinn, A D McGillis, C O'Brien, Jos. McLaughlin, Arthur Barsalou, I. Flynn, F. Donovan, Deputy Grand Regent Knights of Columbus, John Hammili, P. F. McCaffrey, James Davis, George Crossen, Ed Ferry, P. Tucker, John Hoolahan, Thos Cudahy, John Hatchett, Saumarez Carmichael, T E. Slattery, John Slattery, J. E. Slattery, M. Fitzpatrick, F. Clark, Thos. J. Potter.

J. K. MACDONALD

A pathetic incident in connection. with the death of ex-Ald. Frank J. at a meeting at which it was announced that Ald. Hart would no longer seek re-election, has adopted an address which has been written on parchinent and was to have been presented to Mr. Hart on his return from California The terms of the black, yellow and purple, the whole address give so ie idea of the esteem of the sacred edifice, being darkened, in which the deceased was held ampresented a most solemn and awe-in- | ong the citizens of Montreal, especispiring appearance. Mgr Racicot, ally the business men. It read as fol-

> "Ald. Frank J Hart-At a meeting of the electors of the West dent, honest, and able service you have rendered as their representative sir, yours respectfully, George A. Drummond, R B. Angus, E S Clouston, James Crathern, Richard White, Hugh Graham, John Cassile, A. F. Gault, George Hague and H. Stikeman.''

Hon, Mr. Fitzpatrick in Hamilton

Hamilton, April 3.-Ilon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Canadian Club to-night It was his first appearance in this city and the impression which he made upon the company assembled was expressed in terms of the highest appreclation of the manner and matter of his patriotic speech

Mr Fitzpatrick, on rising to speak to the toast of "Canada." was greeted with loud applause. In opening, he referred to nationalities, and said that, while he would not ask any man to forget the land of his fathers, he would ask him to always ces of this country was the problem to develop the great waterways of the country. Quebec was 600 miles nearer to Liverpool than was New York, but the shorter distance was not an advantage, if the time consumed in the trip was two days longer The great essential to prosperity was that the products of the soil could be readily converted into wealth If we were dependent upon the United States ports for an ortlet for our products we would be in a lamentable condition indeed. He did not believe that one country commercially dependent on another could long remain politically independent (Hear,

ed up their energy for the benefit 40f mankind. It would seem that the divine curse inflicted upon man in the garden of Eden, when he was condemned to work with his hands, had been partially lifted. The speaker himorously referred to the wrong conception on the part of Europeans regarding the climate of this country, and said that Canada could grow everything that flourished in the temperate zones of Lurope, and a great deal besides. With regard to forest wealth, it had been estimated that 1,250,000 square miles of wooded land were to be found in Canada. In British Columbia there were riches beyond the dreams of avarice waiting for the hand of man to bring them from the rocks
"But," continued the speaker, "there is one thing more important

and precious to Canada than her riches. I mean the character of her people First in the list of the assets of the nation must stand the moral fibre of the races which are contriving to build up and to give to Canadian nationality its distinctive traits. Two great streams of raco and descent meet in Canada, and well may the world be challenged to show any nobler lineage England and France were rivals in many fields and through many years Their achievo-ments in peaco and war entitled them to a front place in the vanguard of the human race. (Applause.) Each has given its best and of its richest heart's blood to cement the nation-hood of Canada. Never was any new land peopled by a nobler hand than that which set sail from Franco long ago to explore the St. Lawrence and Fitzgibbon, James McVey, Mr. Jus-sottle upon its shores (Hear, hear) tico Curran, Hon. J. J. Guerin, The virile and enduring qualities of Michael Guerin, L. J. Ethier, A. W. that simple any manif people are that simple any manly people are witnessed still in the unchanging faithfulness with which their descendants even now hold by the language, the religion and the traditions which were brought to Canada by Cartler and Champlain, by Frontenae and Laval And this fidelity to principle and sacred memories, which has sodistinguished the French element in Canada, is surely a singular tribute to the high wisdom and the liberality of the rule which has made it so casy (Hear, hear.) It won for the late Queen the willing allegiance of thousands in this Dominion, who on the day she passed to the great unknown land could bless her memory only in the tongue spoken by Cartier." (Applause.) The speaker then spoke of the settlement of Ontario by the United Empire Loyalists, and Hart, is the fact that a representa- the struggles which they endured in tive of the electors of the West Ward their journeys from the United States at a meeting at which it was an- to Canada He aroused enthusiasm by praising the loyalty and devotion of those early settlers of the country "I would venture, in conclus-ion," said ir Fitzpatrick, "to repeat a saying of D'Arcy McGee, and it is this: 'In this country there is room under one flag for one united people, but there is no room for two or three more jealous, suspicious and contending nationalities.' '' (Loud

Archbishen Bruchesi Stens Passion

Play
Montreal, April 5.—Some few weeks ago, when the announcement was intrin the animalimit made that the Passion Play was to be produced at the Monument National by a company of professional players, the question immediately arose, will the Archbishop allow it The reason for this was that Archbishops all over the world had in the past prohibited the production, and that the late Archbishop Fabre in 1883 stopped the production of the play at the old Champ de Mars Theatre. Today, after carefully studying all the many reasons why possibly the present version might be allowed to run, His Grace Archbishop Bruchest has decided that the play shall not again be produced, and if it should be be would forbid the faithful from attending the play. The day after the play was produced for the first time, when His Graco was asked whether he decided to take any action in the matter, he stated that was obtaining views from different people who

had seen the production. Awaiting the decision, thousands and thousands flocked to see the production that gave them an opportunity of witnessing the many startling events of the life of the Saviour The ofinion was fairly well divided whether such a play should be offered as: a theatrical spectacle or not While never approving of it, His Grace wanted to know more exactly what be should do in order that when he should take action it would be a definite one. In announcing to-day that the play should not again be produced His Grace explained that he allowed it to run as long as he had because the people interested in the production had spent large sums of money, and he was anxious that, in taking definite action as few people as possible should be injured financially or otherwise. The Semaine Religicuse, the Archbishop's organ, tells the Catholic clergy of the diocese of the decision of His Grace and they will inform their congregations

accordingly The production of the play has caused a great deal of discussion even outside of the city. The Archhishop of Paris a short time ago decided to aton the production of the play, notwithstanding the fact that it was being put on under the personal direction of a Catholic priest. Then when the play was attracting such attention in this city some of the managers of the New York theatres at once became anxious to secure the right of



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ducing the play in New York. Mr. 1 Oscar Hammerstein paid several visits to the city and it was his intention that if he could secure the permission of the ecclesiastical authorities he would produce the play in his new Drury Lane Theatre, now under construction. From the very start the idea met with the opposition of Archbishop Corrigate and Bishop Potter, and so strong did the opposition become that for the present at least it was decided to abandon the pro-

Another production was put on at Quebec last week, but did not provo a success and was withdrawn before any action could be taken by the au-

thorities. The version of the play as produced in this city, was written by Mr. Germain Beaulieu, of this city, and was produced under the direction of Mr Julien Daoust, who also played the part of Christ.

LORD CREWE ON HOME RULE. The Earl of Crewe, speaking at a Liberal demonstration at Blackburn, said that instead of following Gladstone's plan of 1886 and 1893, he would proceed rather on the Canadian model, which delegated certain powers to the different provinces. The representatives of Ireland in Parliament at present was a farce. Iteland was not governed by her Parliamentary representatives at all. To all intents and purposes Ireland was a Crown Colony. Referring to the war, His Lordship protested against the retention of the proclamation banishing the Boer leaders. The question of time entered here, and he believed if the proclamation were withdrawn it would hasten the end of the war, which had been one of miscalculation and mistakes So far as an inquiry into the remount scandal was concerned, it was perfectly evident that the time for that inquiry was now or bever.

THIS BLACKSMITH HAD BACKACHE

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Mr W Ferguson, blacksmith, Trenton, Ont., states "In my work I am bending over a great deal, and this, together with the constant strain on all parts of the body and the sidden change of temperature when going to and from the forge, brought on kidney disease and backache. At times I would suffer so that I would have to quit work to case my back, and felt so miserable most of the time that I did not enjoy life very much

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THE REDMONDS.

Lieutenant-General John Patrick Redmond, C. B., has just died at Guildford, England. He was the eldest son of the late Patrick Walter Redmond. D. L. and J. P., of Robinson House, Co. Wexford, and Pembroke House, Dublin. He was born in 1824, and matrice in 1864 Roberta, daughter of the late Edwin Leaf. He was brother to the late W A. Redmond, M P. for Wexford, and Major Walter Redmond, and uncle of Mr. John Redmond, M. P., and Mr. Wm. Redmond, M. P. Lieut.-General Redmond served throughout the Punjaub campaign of 1848-49, and was present at the passage of the Chenab, and in the battles of Sadoolapore, Chillanwallah, and Goojerat, and with the field force in pursuit of the enemy to the Khyber Pass (medal with two clasps), expedition into the Ensulate country, and skirmishes near Saggow and Zoorzaundie on the 11th and 14th December, 1849; commanded the flank company's 61st Regiment with the force under Sir Colin Campbell at the forcing of the Kohat Pass in February, 1850 (medal with two clasp); commanded the 61st Regiment which repulsed the attack of the mutinous Sepoys on the magazine at Ferozepore on the 13th May, 1859 and was seriously wounded, served at the slege (from 14th August), assault, and capture of Delhi (medal with clasp and C. B.), Captain 20th May, 1848; Major, 11th May, 1855; Lieut -Colonel 10th May, 1866, Major-General, 1st October, 1877; Lieutenant-General, 1st aggravated by the strain of leaning July, 1881, Hon. Colonel Commanding Gloster Regiment, 25th January, 1897 The funeral will take place on Wednesday Mr John Redmond, M. P, will not be able, therefore, to attend the meeting in Liverpool for

MARRIAGES. COFFEE-HUGHES.

which he is announced on that date

In the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes Tuesday morning the marriano was solemnized of Miss Mabel Hughes, youngest daughter of the late B B. Hughes, and Mr T. P. Coffee. The ceremony was performed by Rev J. M. Cruise. The bride wore a costume of white voile, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Florence Hughes, and Claude MacDonell was best man. After the ceremony a reception was tendered the newlywedded couple at the home of the bride's mother, 513 Jarvis street Mr and Mrs Coffee left on a honeymoon trip to the Eastern States

DEATHS

HENDRICK-At her late residence, Mary Hendrick, widow of the late Miles Hendrick of St. Clare avenue. Bracondale, on Tuesday, April Stu,

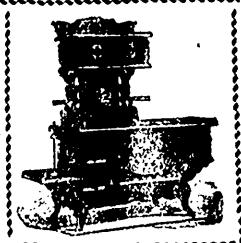
Funeral Thursday morning, April 10, at 830, to St Basil's Church Interment at St. Michael's Cometery Friends please accept this intimation.

McCABE-Suddenly at her late residence, 319 Queen street west, Ellen McCabe, widow of the late Michael McCabe, undertaker.

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The greatest of all pleasures is give pleasure to one we leve.

S. Francis of Paula

"All creatures obey those who serve God with a perfect heart."

-S. Francis of Paula. T the age of sisteen Francis lest his poor home at Paula in Calabria, to live as a hermit in a cave by the sea coast. In time disciples gathered round him, and with them, in 1436, he founded the "Minims," so called to show that they were the least of the Monastic Orders. They observed a perpetual Lent, and never

touched meat, fish, eggs or milk. Francis himself made the rock his bed; his best garment was a hair-shirt, and boiled herbs his only fare. As his body withered his faith grew powerful. and he "did all things in Him who strengthened him." He cured the sick, raised the dead, averted plagues, expelled evil spirits, and brought sinners to penance.

When the avaricious King Ferdinand of Naples offered him money for his convent, Francis told him to give it back to his oppressed subjects, and softened his heart by causing blood to flow from the ill-gotten coin. Louis XI of France, trembling at the approach of death, sent for the poor hermit to ward off the foe, whose advance neither his fortresses nor his guards could check. Francis went by the Pope's command and prepared the King for a holy death. The successors of Louis showered favors on the Saint, his Order spread throughout Euro pe,and his name was reverenced through the Christian world.

A faraous preacher, instigated by a few misguided monks, set to work to preach against S. Francis and his miracles. The Saint took no notice of it, and the preacher, finding he made no way with his hearers, determined to see the poor hermit and confound him in person. The Saint received him kindly, and listened to a long exposition of his own frauds. He then quietly took some glowing embers from the fire, and, closing his hands upon them unhurt, said, "Come, F. Antony, warm · yourself, for you are shivering for want of a little charity." F. Antony, falling at the Saint's feet, asked for pardon, and quitted him to become his panegyrist and attain himself to great perfection.

S. Francis died at the age of ninety-one, on Good Friday, 1507, with the crucifix in his hand, and the last words of Jesus on his lips, "Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit."

soften the heart, and the world is

generous with its pity, then it is

"such idotic, natural-born fools,

these monks? Such useless beings for

God and man! Where are their brains

To the mind of him who knows the

monks, the fear of the first is sad;

the scorn of the others is sadder, but

the pity of the last is saddest by a

wide margin. It is so sad that if one

monks is apt to make him exclaim:

"It is indeed to laugh;" for if there

is one article in the emporium of hu-

man things for which the monks have

nced, earthly or otherwise, it is that

same pity. Pity is a sop to misfort-

une and misery; we do not pity those

who are better off than we are. There-

fore it is that the good monks, in spite

of all their seriousness, when pity

is offered them, can hardly refrain

from breaking out in hoarse merri-

ment. It is about the only joke they

But I am forgetting the boy -

which gues to show how very intes-

esting beings monks are. Let us re-

member he is nine. His usual com-

panion, in whose company I found

him, is Brother Cleatin, a giddy

young thing of seventy-five or there-

abouts; and behind him Brother John

walks with downcast eyes, solemn

tread and serious mien. He never

talks, he fasts and keeps vigil, he

prays and chants and works - leads

the life of a genuine monk, this mar-

vellous youngster of another and bet-

ter age. If he breaks the rule, which

happens sometimes, he confesses his

the Father-abbot and Brothers as-

sembled, and accepts his nenance with

the philosophic humility of the most

When you meet him he will not look

up, if he surmises you are staring

at him, he will try to direct your vis-

ion to the patches on the back of his

will blush from ear to ear like a

young culprit caught with his Anger

in the jam. He will enswer you ques-

tion with a "Yes" and "No," if the

Abbot orders him to speak, but will

give unmistakable signs of, anxiety to

occupation than posing for the curi-

Is he happy? Well, with due con-

sideration for the value of words,

that is putting it very lightly The

fact is he simply revels in being a monk This is his own element, he

was made for it, and it for him, and

he lives this life to his little heart's

His father brought him here over a

lad, having heard of the place, by

dint of tormenting had exacted a

remark that it would be a good place

to stay He was diplomatic in his

advances, first asked, then begged,

pleaded, besought and finally insisted

on staying What would mamma say?

Plenty of others at home, twelve or

fourteen, to take up mamma's time,

and what else does she want to

know her boy is happy? What would

the Abbot say? That would be ascer-

tained by consulting him And the

Abbot examined this novel postulant

He acquainted himself with the par-

ticulars of the case, and as much to

to give the case a test, consented to

Once there he hazarded the

usity of visitors.

kept

urdened, weather-beater anchoret.

enjoy; in truth, it is a huge one.

and why do they exist?"

Brother John of Oka

Let me introduce to you Brother John, monk, residence, Trappist Monastery, Oka; age, nine years. Nine years old, a mouk and happy as the day is long. Nine years old with more grit, carnestness and strenuousness in his baby makeup than is usually found in lives of full-grown peoplet Nine years old, and possessed of sufficient knowledge of the world to detest it and of sufficient love of God to give up all in order to serve Him! Nine years old, at Oka, in the brown habit and cowl, serious, silent, meditating, doing penance and chopping wood; this is Brother John. And this, likewise, dear reader, is the Twentieth Century, and this is Americs. And if someone should happen in your hearing to remark that monasticism is a dead art, advise him as a friend to repeat it to himself very flow, lest another with less manners should chance to overhear him and

welfily giggle.

But where is Oka! It is a little Canadian settlement, founded by the indians long years ago and renowned as a trading-place, situated on the Ottawa River near its confluence with the St Lawrence. A short distames off to the Last, on the mountalaside is the Trappist monasterya large stone main-building, of severe aspect, with its numerous outhouses. shops, dalrier, etc., neatling in a depression of the slope. Away from it on all sides stretch acres of finely sultivated land, orchards and vineyards. The monastery shelters some sixty monks, of the strictest . order in the Church, all of whom are intenuely interesting to the average outkider, and one is sure to monopolize the attention of the visitor from the start and give him feed for reflection for many a long Lour after his departure from Oka.

Mon of the 'trappist stamp never fail to make a deep and lasting impression on worldings of whatever refrioux persuasion they may be. * * *

at what other men live, struggle, Ter and die for they spurn and despine; just what others hate and abtor, they embrace with open arms and die with it in their grasp, poverty, penance and prayer, silence, obedience and work. As far as they are concerned, peoples may rejoice in peace or slay cach other with the sweed: nations may rise or fall, the world may progress or retrograde, without this disturbing the even tenor of their lives. What they are consecond with is the saving of their imanertal souls, that is the only thing that really does concern them. They are intensely carnest in this matter, they mean to succeed; and if they do mot, then God help the rest of our frail clay.

Of course people read a great deal about monks in books, and nowadays in the newspapers, the which people have their own ideas about this pecultar race of heings; and these variove ideas, if they could and would take some kind of form, would Pernish a most valuable museum of curiosities, monstrosities, ridiculosilies, etc. There are these who gravely whicher of weret plottings and Mark completees which they describe we a furid background of voluptiousnone and crime to name which would be etc. Others fear not, neither are icked, but they scotn with a days, bitter, righteens scorn, the in-An atemplicity, the damnable igso and general Worthlessness of Shalle gazelis, If pity,should happen to

Mallkoff, he whispered in his own ears at night while going to bed Here I am, here I stay," and he did A week, a month passed and no sign of repentance on his part Suggestions were evaded, proposals to return home were rejected. Then his attitude assumed a coaxing character not to be turned away He would try to deserve the honor of remaining And there he is yet, without a doubt to remain as long as Brother Clestin has been there, and that is a long

His father visits him from time to time Brother John is glad to sco bim, asks for those at home, sends & kiss to mamma and the little ones, and like the true monk that he is. waires the permission to dine with his lather and goes back to his tin plate and wooden spoon and sits with the Brothers in the relectory

Yes he is happy, but it would serve no purpose to exaggerate and say his bliss is perfect. Perfection is mighty difficult to attain to in this world, especially when happiness is concerned, so Brother John has his crosses to bear, he has troubles of

First, he is obliged by a rule made expressly for him, if you please, to he abed an hour tonger than the others when they arise to chant Matins at 2 in the morning He may listen if he likes, but to get up and join in is forbidden, absolutely forbidden

Another shocking piece of partiality to which he is subjected he is to cat meat every morning at breakfast Who over heard of such a thing in a Trappist monastery as cating meat? The Father Abbot is said to be leagued with the cvil one in an effort to spoil his vocation, to ruin his monastic prospects and deprive him of rights that are his by virtue of his calling This humiliating condition of affairs probably accounts for his chubby face, his rosy cheeks, a countenance from which beams innocence and health.

Bit I come to greater things .Some people imagine that a vocation and virtuo are all that is necessary to make a real, live monk This is an egregious blunder According to the standard of ancient and accepted traditions and the classical ideas of asceticism, the face has considerable to do with it as a condition "sine qua non," while the ornaments hereof, whiskers to wit, are the very essentials of success. Without the ascetic face and the long flowing beard, the Anthonys, the Bails, the Bernards, has a well developed sense of propriethe ! unos, would never have reached ty and honor, the mere mention of the p. estals on which they receive the word "pity" in relation to the univers ! admiration and esteem; might a well take off their heads as their bell.ds.

Now Brother John knows this; and yet no amount of good-will can alter the healthy look of the face. It is neither pale nor drawn, nor pinched, nor emaciated; there are no lines that indicate long fasting and deep meditation; there is not that sweet sadness that look out of saints' eyes and speaks of interior struggles and rude self-denial. No, the only thing that his features suggest is sleep and beef. No wonder the holy men whose portraits around the whitewashed Walls seem to look down in scorn and mockery on his pitiful efforts to imitate them. Perhaps, too, that is why he is so bashful when you eye him closely - be thinks you are laughing at a face so atrangely out of place in a monastery.

And then imagine, if you can, a a monk without a beard! The Church without a head, St. Peter without his keys, and a monk without whiskers, these are three impossible things, and were one of the three possible, the last would be the least. And yet, no, not a hair, not a suspicion fault in the community hall before of a hair, to adorn his chin, and no prospects of any for a long time to come This is the very depth of his disgrace, and in his own eyes he seems hardly less brazen than would appear an Asiatic maiden in public without the traditional veil. How he envice his more fortunate brethren. especially Brother Celestin, who durfaded habit, if forced to face you, he ing the meditation hour can hide and lose themselves in these long, flowing, abundant meshes! Oh, for the wealth of a shaggy, bristling beardi Oh, for the seard of a prophet, for the beard of Aaron! O'i, for such an inheritance of the Fathers of the debe off and engaged in some profitable sert! And the baby-faced cherubs that play around the throne of God look down and smile at Brother John's discomfiture and resolve to plead his cause and obtain for his the coveled

These are Brother John's troubles -there are lesser ones in the worldand they constitute the burden of

his penance Brother John, no draht, will one day have a long, white heard like year ago from Montreal because the Brother Clestin's, he will, have wrinkles and furrows, and the flush of exuberant life will give place to a promise, and the promise had to be complexion more in keeping with his calling, when sleep-overs and meat will be things of the past. And these badges of his profession he will carry with legitimate pride. If he ever omes across a youngster who, like himself, begins life heavily handicapped, he will pity and console him. He may, who knows, he may become Father Abbot! And after long years of merit, when his time comes, his poor, worn-out body will be laid at rest in the little "Camposanto" alongside thuse who went before him in the same path of heroic sacrifice But his soul will return to his God, humor this extraordinary fancy that Who has said: "If you will be perhad taken possession of the bor as fect, take up the cross and follow Me." He had little to give, poor lad; allow him to remain for a two-weeks' but what he had he gave, his liberty and even his childhood joys He foltrial. Those two weeks were as good lowed the Lamb and was perfect, as a life-time. That was enough, and more than enough. Like the here of

A True Story

(By Eleanor U. Donnelly.) It all began four years ago, when I was bell-boy at Eccleston Cedars, My grandfather Nightingale had been butler there for years. That's why they called me little Nightingale, for I was thirteen when Mr Eccleston hired me, and a good size for my ago Tho name stuck to me over after grandfather died the next year.

There was lots of help in the house

then and my work was light enough No one could be kinder to me than Miss Eccleston, manter's orphan nicco After grandfather's death sho used to send for me often and teach me to read and write. If I am about now to tell this story to you straight and clear, I owo it all to her Master, too, was good and pleasant that first year. He doted on his nicce, and as I was the grandson of her old nurse, he couldn't help seeing I was a bit of a pet with her She was a very beautiful young lady, was Miss Rosabelle, and only a few years older than myself She was fair and tall. with great blue eyes and masses of vellow hair. She wasn't a mite proud, for all her grand way of holding herself like a young queen.

Her uncle thought nothing was too good for her. He dressed her in the finest silks and velvets and lust load. ed her with diamonds That first year she went out a great deal into company and entertained her friends and drove about the country in her pretty pony phaeton Our house was large and handsome. It stood on a hill about thirty feet from the highwayin the suburbs of an old colonial city. We had lovely grounds, full of cedars. and English walnut trees There were earriage houses and stables in the rear. Every Sunday my master and Miss Eccleston drove twice a day to the little Catholic church a mile off. I rode with the footman behind their carriage and often knelt with them

both at the communion rail. Regular as clockwork Mr Eccleston drove into the city every morning. He held some high position in the United States Mint He had been there so long and was so much looked up to that they called him the "Father of the Mint" Late in the spring of my second year at the Cedars Miss Rosabelle was taken sick and the family doctor ordered her away to drink the waters at Saratoga Springs. My master engaged the rooms for her himself - going up in advance to the Grand Union to see that she got the finest accommodations in the house He was for sending her off at last with no one but her French maid, Lucetto But Miss Eccleston wouldn't hear of it.

"I must have my little Nightingale, uncle," she said, with her own sweet laugh, "Lucette is well enough, but. I can't miss my boy's music." (This was her little joke, for I couldn't turn a tune for my life.)

"Take your bird along and be happy, sweetheart," said the master, good-naturedly, and pleased enough was I to pack my bag that very day and start for Saratoga with Miss Rosabelle and her maid.

the Grand Union we went up to Newport for the rest of the season. Here the sait air and the baths and the long drives on the cliff brought back the roses to my young lady's cheeks and made her eyes shine like stars Master didn't come as often to her at Newport as he did at Saratoga. Didn't look like himself, either. Had a queer, absent way with him, and each time his large, square face seemed to grow yellower and more plached. But he wouldn't hear of Miss Eccleston's going back home till September. Once, on a Sunday morning, when I was waiting orders in the hall, I heard her pleading with him to go to Mass with her at St. Mary's And when he answered in a tender, troubled fashion. "Not to-day. Rorabelle, not to-day!" it came to me like a flash that he hadn't gote to church with her since we left the ton's men - whispered behind his

Her evelids were red that evening when I carried in her tea, but she only smiled at me over her cup and asked if her uncle had gone away (as he had) on the late train to town. She might have said something more to me then if Lucette hadn't been in the way, but when I took her to vespers later I could hear her weeping softly as she bowed her beautiful head for the Benediction.

After a couple of weeks master came and fetched us all home again On the road I overheard him telling my mistress that he had made some alterations at the Cedars during ber absence. He muttered something about "dangers in country places from burglars and tramps "

She looked startled and anxious But I'm sure, all the same, that she never suspected the changes we found that day in the dear old spot. The first strange sight, was in front of the grounds, where we saw two five foot fences of close barbed wire just above the sidewark. One was where the pavement began and the other right back of it. Next when the carriage rolled up the handsome drive it was stopped at the chtrance to the grounds by a high iron gate, heavily padlocked Another new thing was a smaller iron gate close to the carriage gate and giving on the path leading to the house. Master had to get out of the carriage and unlock these gates with a key from his pocket. He flushed a dark red, but he said nothing when Miss Eccleston cried

out in dismay: "O unice, it looks like a prison!" As soon as were in the hall he said slowly; "It's much safer this Refedac, in The Catholic Transcript, way, Rossbelle. We can't be

cateful on these lonesome roads." Then seeing the wondering, frightened looks she cast upon the big new bolts and bars on the house door, he went on

"As I told you on the cars, you

must expect many changes here. They are necessary. Upstairs you will find that I have given you the whole second floor I must have peace and quiet for some important studies, so I have moved up to your old rooms on the third story. Little Nightlingalo's room on that floor was needed, so (turning to me) "don't go upstairs now, you'll find your cot and the rest of your things in yonder liktle closet, next to Miss Exclesion's reception room "

It made my heart ache to see my young lady turn away with that troubled, terrified look on her sweet face. She never noticed master slinking away to the kitchens Presently Lucette came tearing from that quarter in high dudgeon. She screamed out to her mistress that there were three flerce buildogs in the grounds - but not a creature in the house no housekeeper, no cook, no footman, no anything Mr Eccleston had actually asked her - her (and she choked with indignant rage), Lucetto Madoleine Angelique Eulalio Mario Destuct, to prepare supper for the fam-

It was too true Master had discharged all the servants while we were at Newport He had beeh living alone for months at Eccleston Cedars, doing all his own cooking and housework.

"Beto!" cried Lucette in a fronzy; "the man must be mad!"

I began to think the same the next morning, when master sent the French girl away and told me I must do the cooking and waiting after this. He wanted no more thievish servants prying about and devouring him he gaid.

Strange and terrible was the life Miss Rosabelle and I lived together from that day. We were half starved, half frozen in the desolate house. Master went in and out as usual to the city, but he never crossed a church door after our return. He spent all his time when at home in the third floor room that had once been mine. He was fast locked up in it day and night. And such strange sounds as came from it! But for my dear young mistress I would have run at ay. I was terribly overworked, and many a time my heart stood still with fright when we heard those queer noises overhead. But I loved and pitied Miss Rosabelle too much to forsake her.

At last, one day early in December, I opened the hall door to a party of grand gentlemen. They were the directors of the Mint, and they asked to see Miss Eccleston alone.

She had just come in from Mass it was a boly day - and she went to them in the reception parlor, without laying off her things. From the door of my little room I watched her go up to the youngest of the group and give him her hand He took it with a gentle respect which even then seemed to me half-pitying, halfanxious. He had known and admired her for years. How lovely she looked in her furs and rich silks, the plumed

and I closed the door upon them, stole away to fetch master (who hadn't gone to town that Jay) his cup of hot coffee. When I ran up with his tray, bless my heart! if 1 didn't meet them-the directors and Miss Rosabelle and some strange men who had joined them-on the third floor, outside that dreadful closed room. It is all like a horrible dream to me now - the forcing of the locked door and the finding of master, white and scared, in an old rusty suit, bending over a blazing furnace in the middle of a lot of queer apparatures and bottles. He seemed to be melting something yellow and glittering in an iron pan At first I thought he was making an omelet. But one of the directors cried out. "Why, Eccleston, you've got a regular chemist's shop here!" And another-one of Pinkerhand "Blast firnaces and crucibles and Bunsen Berners, no less! Look you, gentlemen, this is where he melts the gold he has stolen from the

vaults!" Then Miss Rosabelle with a sharp cry dropped down among us all like one dead 1 knew that she, too, had overheard that awful whisper.

They found the secret colsets, wath their closing panels, along the walls They rooted out the iron boxes and safes, heaping with coin or filled to the top with bars and lumps of gold and silver - the wretched treasure for which my master had sold his God and brought ruln on his soul. He confessed all.

For months he had been stealing the gold from the Mint, but till then the officers had relised to believe it. They took him away from his home that day forever, and I never saw him again

But I go often to the convent where my sweet Miss Rosabelle boards, and when she tells me of the wonders of God's mercy and of His patient love for sinners, I know by the look on her fair, quiet face that her uncle has repented in his prison cell-that he has found there (thanks he to the Lord') the peace and pardon he rejected years ago at Eccleston Cedars Benziger's Magazine.

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THE PROMPERTY.

MODERN NEMESIS (By Margaret Kelly)

group of fomen who were sitting in of most pronounced Jewish physiogthe vicinity of the fire, some sewing, and one or two engaged in polishing specas and forks. In a very short with them all - her heautiful face and her gentle, winning manner finding their way straight to the hearts of those poor lonely creatures, whose lives saw but little of beauty or sun-

Dollio sat down amongst them, next to a very stately old lady, who was dressed in black, with a small black lace cap partially covering her snowwhite hair. She was a curious figure. Though engaged in darning some household linen, she had under her arm a bundle of about ten or twelve magazines and papers, whiist as many of the same as she could cram in bulged out of her capacious poc-

"Do you read much?" inquired Dol-lie, as a full in the general convercation occurred

"Yes, my dear," returned Mrs. Wilnow only for having to finish this

'Let me finish it for you, if you like I think I can darn fairly well " "To be sure, my dear I am not a great hand at darning, though I believo I have darned this same article until the original pattern has been entirely obliterated."

She handed over the towel with a sigh of relief, and to a few minutes Dollio had finished the darn

"You are quick — very quick," re-marked Mrs Wilcox "It would have taken me all the morning to do that, ning to assert herself, and already but of course I am not so young as I the trees were hudding and the spring used to be, and my eyes are not as birds singing Sybil Margrave was in

"You spoil your eyes, Mr Wilcox," interrupted Madame, "with poring over those stupid papers I am sure you have read those that you have a dozen times over."

"No no," replied the old lady, hastily; "it's not that at all - and I couldn't exist only for reading. Oh, no, not" and she drew her little shoulder-shawl tightly over her precious papers, as though to protect them against an enemy

"It would really be a charity if Mrs. Elsley took them away and burned them," responded Madamo, who had no sympathy for the idlosyncracies of other people. "I declare it is wretched to see you sitting in corners devouring them.

"You see how it is," said Mrs. Wilcox, with a sigh. put them down for one minute someone would snap them up and burn them. They are Goths-Goths!"

Dolllo was highly amused, but endeavored to console the poor old creature by saying that she would his hands fell limp and lifeless by his but schoice, but she herself had not help ter to guard the cherished pa- sides. He was a nurderer! Horrori been in the least swayed by any mo-

"It's very kind of you to say so," said Mrs. Wilcox, fervently. It was tion he seemed to feel the tightening evident that sympathy on the score of a rope round his neck. He rose of her reading propensities was rare the last time I saw her. I was it. hopes she would have come in yester- pearance. "Give me something day, and I know she would have given me some more. She is a gem! God bless her!"

Dolllo echoed the last wish, and then a silence fell upon the party. It remained broken for some little time evaporated on the reception of the - long enough for Dollie to lapse into a deep reverie, from which she was presently awakened by hearing a rather shrill voice asking her "Do

you like cats, Mrs Bennett?" She arose with a start, then answered as she thought of her former pet, Minet. "Oh, yes, very much. At least. I have no particular love for cats in general, but I had one of my

own that I was very fond of " The questioner - a Miss Quick was satisfied, and continued to beam on Dollie for the rest of the day. Miss Quick was an old maid, rather sour of temper, and extremely hard of hearing. She had a hobby, and that hobby was cat-keeping. If she had been a rich woman, she often declared, she would have set up a home for neglected or lost cats. She was allowed to keep two at St. Margaret's These two were known as Tim and Zoe to most people, but their legitimate titles were Timbuctoo and Zoological Gardens, Miss Quick was one of the curiositics of St. Margaret's, and was one of Miss Marjory's permanent pensioners, she having been Sybili" connected with the Walton family as nursery governess in days gone by.

We will Icave Dollio here for a short time, where we may rest assured she will gain a little of that experience and knowledge of the world which she formerly lacked.

CHAPTER V.

"You mean to say you won't adance it? Well, you must be a -poll Why do you advertise yourself a a money-leader, theat'

The speaker was Alaric, Lord Sea-Suckingham street, Strand, interro-I voted flial attention, making much Sybil, overcome by the avowal she I Felix smiled again as the boy drag-

Madaine Conducted Dollle to a little gating Mr. Lionel Cohen, a gentleman

"Sit down, my lord. Do not excite sourself As for being a fool. — or otherwise, I think I know my busiti no Dollie was upon friendly terms | ness as well as you do yours - perhaps a little better."

> Mr Cohen began turning over various ledgers and examining papers Lord Scaford sat down angrily, and began smoking a eigar with victous

"No doubt what you say is true your respected father may be near his end. But then he has been at that stage for such a long time that he promises to go on indefinitely — and we must live, my lord, and we must have our money I don't see much prospect of getting what has been already advanced to you; and as for advancing more - well, it is a matter that requires thought-thought, my dear sir."

"Look here, Cohen, I understand you and you understand mo What infernal scheme are you plotting now? Or what — usurious interest do you want?"

cox benignly. "I read whenever I got | Cohen smiled placidly. "You are the chance Indeed, I'd be reading fond of a joke, my lord," he said, softly "But you use hard terms. It must have occurred to you-"

"Hang it all, I have no time to waste in listening to your explanations Give me the money and put on what interest you like."

Mr Cohen smiled again, and after he had presented several forms for signature Lord Scaford took possession of his thousand pounds and departed, cursing loudly.

The dark, cold days of winter were almost spent, and though it was but early in the year, Nature was begin-London and her wedding was to take place shortly before the first drawing-room, at which she was to be presented

Lord Scaford had been busy since the night when he had left poor Dollie lying prostrate on the fluor of the little drawing-room in St. John's Wood. He had wooed and won an heiress - and had anticipated the hand of Death's Angel at Huntleigh. His father now lay truly, as he had stated in the money lender's office, at the point of dissolution. How close a hand that dissolution was he did not know, and was consequently much

startled, and even shocked, to receive a telegram at his rooms saying that the Earl had died suddenly Dead! The news came upon him with a sickening shock Dead! And by his hand! He realized to a small extent the horror of this fact, and reeling to a seat like a drunken man, he staggered into it and sat for some time in be the Countess of Huntleigh no an agony of terror. His hair stiffen-

ed, his brown became clammy, and currence of the Margraves with Sy-His eyes almost started from his head as in a fit of nervous imaginatremblingly and put out his hand to 'Miss Marjory gave me these papers reach the be'l His valet appeared, much surprised at his master's apbrandy," he said huskily. Brandy was soon forthcoming, and a draught of that potent liquid went far to restore to the new Earl of Huntleigh some of the courage which had so rapidly

> telegram. Verner was ordered to prepare to leave town immediately, and with muttered imprecations as he thought of the money he had that day borrowed Alaric made ready to go down

to Huntleigh First of all he must call at Park Lane and see the Margraves.

Sybil burst into tears on hearing the news Sho was tender-hearted, and the sight of Alaric looking so really ill made her feel that this was a dreadful blow to him, and - as they were soon to be one - to her also. She threw her arms round his neck, saying as he took leave of her, "Do be sure, darling, to take care of yourself. How I do wish I might come with you and help you to bear up a

little! Poor Alarici' Alaric kissed the sweet face uplift-

ed to his. "That cannot be, my dearest, but some day - and this is my only consolation - I shall have someone who will be my very own to sympathize with and help me. Good-bye, my own

Sybil murniured good-byo through her tears and then flew to her mother for comfort.

Sybil was deeply attached to her own father. The thought of his death anguish, and so, measuring her lover | hinged since his recent bereavement, thought that he must be plunged into delusion

excessive grief. Everything seemed favorable to Alaric. The state in which his valet found him upon the receipt of the telegram was favorably commented upon amongst the servants at Huntleigh, and the housekeeper who had been judiciously bribed and flattered ord. He was standing in an office in spoke in highest encomium of his de-

of the fact that Lord Scalord would had made so impulsively, hid her face | ged off his apology for a hat and

The Margraves spoke of his care of the Earl, of his constant attendance tat Huntleigh, and now of what apat the loss of his father.

Only Dr. Eaves was not quite satissed He gave the death certificate, for he had visited the Earl up to the day of his death, and however dissatisfied he might be, he must make the best of it. The ordering of a post-mortem examination on the Earl's remains would mean ruin to him and destruction to his practice. Besides, after all, the uncomfortable feeling which he experienced, and which at times had actually amount-

ed to suspicion, might he quite groundless. Then, again, nothing that he could have done he had left undone except the fact of his not having been firm enough on the score of having a skilled nurso brought in However, the housekeeper had proved herself most devoted and able, and last of all, nothing that could be done now would bring the Earl back to life So Dr Eaves quieted his

conscience and resolved to leave matters as they were, but somehow ho could not be cordial to Alarlo - a fact which that gentleman remarked immediately, and which put him into such a state of trepldation as to render recourse to the brandy decanter a necessity in fact from the day on which he learned of his father's demise he developed into a drunkard Ilis progress towards this end was perhaps slow, but none the less sure He was trying to drown remorse, to

deaden the sting of a guilty conscience, but he could not Ever the thought remained with him, over this secret care gnawed at his very heart. He became weary, careworn and list-

Sybil sorrowed for and with him. thinking, poor child! that he had not as jet recovered from the first shock at the sad tidings of the Earl's The Margraves were, however, some-

what surprised to hear of Alaric's intention of disposing of the Huntleigh estato. "I never liked it," he averred. "It is a dismai old place, and associated in my mind with nothing but sad

memories. If I retained the place I should never live there." This last statement he knew would overcome their opposition to his breaking the entail, for their only reason for wishing him to keep Bunt-

them for some part of the year "What does my darling think about it?" inquired the new Earl as he stood with Sybil on the balcony of the house in Park Lane one balmy morning in the spring. Their marriage had been deferred for a short time and was to take place in June.

"Your estate did not enter into my calculations when I said I would marry you," said Sybil, with a look of reproach in her deep blue eyes. "? did not think of you as the Earl of ford's client stepped from the dock Huntleigh, but only as - Alaric."

This was perfectly true. The fact that their daughter would one day doubt was a factor in the ready contives of future rank and station, or of wealth No She loved him for himself, with a strango infatuation It is wonderful that some of the most abandoned villains on this earth of ours have been blessed with the fairest, purest and best of wives, and here was only one instance more of a young, innocent life being sacrificed before the Moloch of shameless

deceit. "I believe you," replied Alaric. He did believe her, and in her candor and innocence he worshipped her. He himself would have said that he loved her, but we must regard with scepticism the love that would condemn its object, at no matter what distant date, to a nide awakening, to a possibility of degradation, to a knowledge of facts that would be worse than death to an honorable soul. Lord Huntleigh (for by this title he must henceforth bo known) looked down at the lovely face up-

turned to his "Sybil," he began, in gentle tones, "the course of true love never yet

ran smooth.' Sybil laughed a little and replied "Really? But I am afraid the mmortal William will be at fault as far as we are concerned '

Alaric did not smile. Whatever had been his villainies, whatever they might be in the future, he had one desire, and that was that he might always appear in Sybil's eyes as she would have him be

He took her hand now with a pressure that was almost painful to her "Sybil," he said, so earnestly that the laugh died away on her lips, "I want you to promise that, no matter what you may hear, you will never

believe evil of mo The girl started, and for a second the thought flashed across her brain would have been to her most poignant; that his mind must have become unby herself, she mourned as she and that he was the victim of some

"Of course I will promise," she answered, however, noting his look of entreaty, "I can promise without the slightest difficulty to believe you always the best, and the truest, and what is more, the most lovable man in the whole world!"

They had withdrawn now from the balcony into the room beyond, and

not have strangers around his fath- on Ataric's shoulder. He stroked the went in unabashed to Mr. Marchison er's sick bed, but preferred to place golden head and pressed a kiss upon there the Parl's trusty servants, it; then, feeling that some explanation he had been accustomed to for the exaction of this promise promise was necessary, he said: "Everyone stood before him has enemies, my darling, and you may be sure I am not an exception to this rule, and I have reason to bepeared to be his overwhelming grief lieve"-a sudden intuition here guided him into saying the very thing that sufficed to satisfy Sybil as to his reasons for this strange interview — "that one who loved you vainly would desire nothing botter than to see obstacles placed in the way of our union When a man is mad with disappointed love one cannot answer for his actions or words, and certainly he is hardly answerable for them him-

In talking in this strain Aluric had no particular person in view He thought it extremely likely that dozens of men must have loved Sybil in their time and that when he was quite safe in his reference to "one who loved you," and he wished to guard against any whisper of his past career reaching Sybil a car Now that he had put her on her guard he knew it was sufficient - she would nut listen to one word against him People might begin a recital to her, but she would never allow them to finish it, and that was all he requir-

But though he referred to no particular person in his speech, a certain person, Felix Woodford to wit, shaped himself in Sybil's mind, and with her recollection of their last interview she felt that without a doubt he had been subjecting Alaric to some annoyance. She flushed angrily an' then I notices another cove just as she replied to Alaric's last words on in front He was a youngish chap will never listen to a word against you from either friends or enemies. How oh my! didn't he just go for him!" could I'' she asked, looking at ter flanco with such wide-open, innocent blue eyes that hall an instant he was struck with remorse and wished he were what she thought him to be But that instant passed without giving forth the fruit of a good resolution, and Lord Huntleigh contented himself with clasping Sybil in his aims and almost frightening her with the shower of passionate kisses which he rained upon her

"You are at least a loyal, faithful little sweethcart," he declared, setting her upon her feet half bewilder-

Meantime the object of Sybil's scorn - the man who she thought was trying to avenge his disappointed love. Felix Woodford - was dining with his friend Marchison upon the occasion of having received his first

ing had overwhelmed the opposing witnesses with confusion and his speech on behalf of the defence was spoken of in the daily papers as a masterly piece of oratory to begin with, and as a sound, common-sense argument in addition, At all events, so well did our counsel for the defence acquit himself that the "twelve good men and true" who listened to him were unanimous in their verdict of not guilty, and Felix Woodtriumphantly to pick up the thread of his liberty that had so nearly been broken.

"Well, here's to Lord Chancellot Woodford," said Marchison when they were enjoying a glass of rare cld wine after dinner, "and may be always remember old friends, even though he sits enthroned high and mighty on the woolsack!"

Felix was not in very good spirits. Only that day he had heard that Sybil was soon to become Lady Huntleigh He knew, of course, of the engagement, but had hoped that, as Sybil was young, it might be a long one. He was continually thinking of her, and was haunted by schemes of snatching her from this young scion of nobility, whom he cordially dis-

liked and mistrusted But his schemes and plans were generally dismissed as wild, fruitless and impracticable. "By the way, Marchison," he said, instead of responding to the toast, "how is the masculine Venicsis getting on? Is he still satisfactory?"

"He is a treasure - a jewel, my boy! You ought to try and invest in just such another

"But you find his hobby - or I should call it his mania - rather inconvenient, don't you?

"No, indeed, it is a very comfortable one, and causes no no expense Mrs. Marley's mania was one of incessant trickers and trying to circumvent me - and naturally I was as constantly trying to circumvent her I am sure she made a small fortune out of me before I grew wisewhich I did in time Ah! my boy, you have no idea of the wisdom stored up

in this old hoddle!" "Glad the old chap has turned out so well I hope he will be successful in his-"

Just as Felix uttered the last word there was a knock at his door, and a street arab was heard without inquiring for Mr Marchison.
"Who is it?" inquired Marchison,

as Felix went to the door "Who are you?" asked Fellx, smiling down on a small, ragged urchin

who stood on the threshold. "B'lleve I'm knowed as Ned Smith," was the reply, "an' I've come to see Mr Marchison on business connected with the law," winked knowingly and attack his hands in his pockets, vouchsafing the further information "It's perticular

an' immedyut." "You had better come .n, as you are such an important personage and your business seems so very press-

"Well?" olaculated that gentleman questioningly, and gazing with surprise at the young "unwashed" who

"Please, sir," said Ned, a little more deferentially, recognizing the fact that he was in the presence of one from whom he had expectations, "please, I've come to fell you that your valet's been and got himself run

"My valeti" repeated Marchison, lumping to his feet, but not realizing what the boy meant "He said he was your servant, so I

thought that-" Here it dawned upon Marchison that Brownedge - his old man-was the person referred to, and he began to shower questions upon the messenger in such overwhelming numbers and with such lightning like rapidity that the boy, after answering one or two, gare it up and sent Felix into convulsions of laughter by turning

that rate" "Let him tell his story, Marchison, and then we can question him," said

upon the interlocutor and saying

take me lir a bloomin witness. I

ain't used to enswerin' questions at

'Here, guy'nor, perhaps you-you

Felix "Yes," replied the youth. "I'll try er the story-truth too-the whole truth and nothing but the truth and that's wot you ain't much used to gettin', I'll bet! Well, I was goin' along down Kensington way when I sees an old bloke running along full speed. I runs arter him an' says 'Go it, old un! Ten to one on you!' "Dear Alaric, you may depend that I - a regular Westender Well, present-will never listen to a word against you ly, the old un catches him up - an' Hero the boy went through a series of pantominic gestures representing a sort of free fight His listeners were open-mouthed with astonishment. Ned continued with great gusto. "Old chap knocks the gent down afore I had time to get near He was game, I tell yer, and only a bobby came up just in the nick of time—my heyel

that young un would have copped it! The bobby said he saw it all-unprovoked assault - and run the old fellow in. Old man kept a-callin' out for you all the time; so, as I beerd him givin' your address an' all, I thinks to myself I'll just go down

and tell the gent all about it " Ned Smith stopped out of sheer breathlessness. "Did the young gentleman say any

thing?" inquired Marchison. "He looked reg'lar scared at first, brief Fellx had proved himself a but so would you if some one comed leigh was that Sybii might live near | brilliant lawyer. His cross-examin- up sudden-like and half-choked yer and knocked yer down, but when the bobby asked him about prosecuting he said as he would call an' see the Inspector, as he thought the old fellow was a lunatic. The old man was bustin' with rage all the time, and cussing and swearing too. Oh, myl ain't he a plucky uni"

"Well, here's a shilling for your trouble, boy. Thank you.'

(To be continued.) EDDY'S MATCHES

The Resson is not that they may not, but that they will not be free.

1 Storyofa Woman who made up Her Mind that she had Suffered leve Enough-The Means Employed to

Euro Mor have Cared Thousands Rock Dale, C. B., April 7 -(Special.)-Mrs. David Riley, of this village, suffered for over eight years be-

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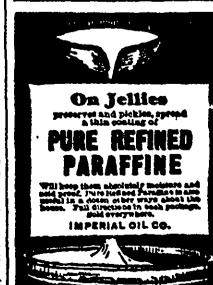
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St. Patrick's Day in Rome.

At Antequera, a little town in the neighborhood of Granada, in tho South of Spain, they have, says the Rome correspondent of The Dublin Preeman's Journal, a proverb which save that the sun rises for Antequera avhatever may happen: "Salga el sol por Antequera (venga lo que viniere"). And it may be said that the sun, as a rule, rises brilliantly in a cloudless sky in Rome, whatsoever it may do elsewhere, on St. Patrick's Day. Yesterday a smart north wind. with the seent and feeling of the mountain snow mit, blew in Rome, while the sky was asure, and the sunshine, in sheltered places, full of May

Day warmth The religious ceremonies at the Irish Franciscan College of St. Isidore, on the Pincian Hill, which are followed by a sermon delivered by some distinguished preacher, attract a numerous croyed of the Irish and Irlsh-Americans, and even English people, who may be visitors or residents here. The Church of St. Isidore, said a French pilgrim, nearly half a centary ago, war consecrated to the saintly labor of Madrid, and occiscans, who ceded it in 1635 to Father Luve Wadding, the celebrated frish Franciscan. The latter, with the assistance of Cardinal Ludovisi, nephew of Pope Gregory XV., enlarged St. Isidore's, and there gathered together the Irish Franciscans scattered over the face of Europe, in order to educate missionaries here who should brave persecution in returning to preach the falth in their own

The same spirit of faith and devotion to their own land animates the Franciscans of St. Isidore's. Behind the high altar the great picture of St. Patrick, painted years ago by an Italian lay brother of the Order, was placed for this feast. The lay brother in St. Isidore's seems to have been the chief painter. The walls of the cloister are covered with frescoes painted two centuries and a half ago by a lay brother, Fra Emmanuele de Como. One of the chief attractions which this church offers to the Irish traveller in Rome are the funeral monuments of a certain number of his follow-countrymen who rest here in the custody of these plous Franciscass. The most beautiful, says the French pilgrim referred to above, is

the tomb of the beautiful Octavia Bryan, who died at Rome in 1816, in the twentieth year of her age. Her statue, crowned with roses, rests inp on a couch; her hands clasp a crucl fix; the eyes are closed, and the white marble reproduces in all their truth the paleness and the eternal atiliness of death.

The Solemn High Mass of the day

was celebrated by the Right Rev. Bernard Joseph Doebbing, of the Friars Minor, Bishop of Nepl and Sutri. The church was crowded to the doors. After Mass the sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Father David Fleming, General of the Franciscan Order. It is said that this is the first time in the history of the great Franciscan Order when the headship was given into the hands of an Irishman. The name of Father Fleming is well-known in the Englishspeaking world; it is also well known in Rome. A few years ago he was called to be a member of the Commission appointed to consider the validity of Anglican Orders. And still more recently when a Pontifical Bible Commission was nominated, consisting of distinguished scholars in Europe and America, Father David Fleming was appointed Secretary. From the pulpit that he occupied yesterday the voices of great preachers cupied at first by the Spanish Fran- had gone forth-ecclesiastics whose names were well known during the latter half of the last century, such as Father Tom Burke, Cardinal Man-ning, and Archbishop Kcane. Father Fleming's sermon to-day was, as it were, a summary of the life of the Irish race in its great work as a missionary race, brining the intelli-gence of the Gospel and the example of Gospel life to the very ends of the earth. The immensity of the ground traversed by the Irish, driven forth from their homes, and the example of their lives and their faith, contributed in a supreme degree to the spread and growth of the English-speaking Catholicity of the present day. Another theme, on which the preacher was especially eloquent, was the spirit of poverty which releases the soul from the trammels of earth and permits its nearer approach to God. Who more than a Franciscan could speak on this phase of religious life with such knowledge and conviction and experience? The philosophies of the day were treated with the consideration with which a great thinker treats every form of human thought,

but their errors were exposed with a

clearness that was evidently the out-

come of a long experience of their

'Glories of the Catholic Church

defective foundation. The sermon was one of those which set people thinking of its outcome in many fields of

thought. Amongst the persons gathered together - one might almost say from all the four quarters of the globe were Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien On leaving the church many friends and acquaintances surrounded them, and under the noble porch of this beautiful church formed what Italians term "a croun" around them. It was particularly touching to see the young to see the young ecclesiastical students bashfully approaching to shake hands with one whose name had, for years past, been associated in their minds with heroic devotion to coun-

At the Church of St. Agatha, of the Irish College, the Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Henry Hanlon, Titular Bishop of Teos and Vicar-Apostolic of Unganda, who is one of the missionaries from St. Joseph's College, Mill IIII. After Mass the Very Rev. Rector, Dr. Murphy, gavo a dinner, at which assisted their Eminences Cardinal Scrasino Vannutelli, Vincenzo Vannutelli and Francesco Satolli; Mgr. Edmond Stonor, Titular Archbishop of Trebizend; the Right Rev. Dr. Hanlon, of Uganda; Mgr. Stanley; Mgr. Savelli-Spinola, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda for Oriental Affairs, Mgr. William Gijes, Rector of the English College; Mgr. Robert Fraser, Rector of the Scots College. Mgr. John Prior; the Very Rev. Father William Whitmee, Father-General of the Pallotine Fathers; the Very Rev. Robert O'Keefe, O. S. A., Prior of St. Patrick's; the Very Rev. Father Dowling, Carmelite; Marquis Patrick MacSwiney of Mashanaglas; General Walsh, Count Strozzi, Judgo Curran, Commendatore William Osborne Christmas, of Whitfield; Mr. Spedding, Dr. John J. Eyre, William

J. Croke, and Signor Reall. Above and behind the table of the Cardinals at the upper end of the Refectory a full-length portrait of His Holiness Leo XIII. hung upon the wall. It is an excellent picture and an admirable likeness of the Pontiff, as he appeared soon after his election. Draperies of purple velvet and crimson silk hung around and behind it, and formed a grand and picturesque background to it. This gave the keynote to the decorations for the day. The kindly, genial manner of the Rev. E. J. Byrne, Vice-Rector, in recelving the guests, added greatly to the pleasant memories of this notable

At the end of the dinner the Rector of the College, Very Rev. Dr. Murphy, rose, and proposed the toast of the Pope. The Rector spoke in Itallan. The following English version ! conveys the substance of what he

"Your Eminences, my Lords, Rev. Fathers, Gentlemen-St. Patrick's Day is ever an occasion of rejoicing to us Irishmen as recalling the supreme gift of faith brought to us by

Edited by Maurice Francis Egan, L.L.D. With the Imprimatur of His Grace the Archbishop

of Chicago. Approved by the Cardinal, Archbishops and

256 SUPERB VIEWS .

What Catholic has not seen in dreams the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the House of Loretto, the Cathedral of

St. Peter, its sister the spire-crowned and exquisite great Church of Milan, the Grotto of Lourdes, the Mosque of St. Sophia, the Abbey of Muckross, Notre Dame of Paris, the Tomb of Edward the Confessor? These and a hundred other places are close to the cores of Catholic hearts. These and over 250 other surperb photographic views, with graphic f commentary, legend and description, by eminent Catholic writers. Courteous prelates and generous priests and kind laymen from nearly every diocese on the continent, have aided in the work. The world has been searched for architectural beauties created for the greater glory of God. From Rome to Lima, from Constantine to Cortez, from Assisi to Notre

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the least comes to us associated with a wide foy - the foy with which every Catholic heart throughout the world welcomes and honors the Pontifical Jubilee of our Holy Father Popo Leo XIII. Henco I feel 1 am but interpreting the desires of all present when I call upon you to rise and drink with enthusiasm the health of our Holy Father the Pope.

"We are honored here to-day by the presence of a company of the highest distinction, and the circumstance enhances the pride and happiness we feel in professing our wholehearted devotion to the Holy See and to the person of our present Holy Father.

"Our history, Your Eminences, is a sad but, we make bold to say it, not an inglorious one; and our chief glory is this-that the love of our country has always been bound up with the love of our religion; the name of Ireland is written in history entwined with the name of Rome.

wish the abiding and traditional aspirations of his race. Fifteen centurles ago St. Patrick knit the hearts of our people to Rome; these same hearts the Holy Father holds to-day in unchanged and unchangeable f.delity. Hence it is that we, gathered here in the name of St. Patrick, proclaim with pride those sentiments of loyalty and devotion to the See of Peter which have come down to us first and an Englishman afterwards world in laying our tribute of love and admiration at the feet of our Holy Father in this his year of Jubilee, and no prayers are more earnest then ours that he may long be preserved to the Church to lavish in her service the wondrous gifts with which God has endowed him. And now I give the toast-Our Holy Father the

Pope." The toast was received with acclamation, and drunk with the greatest enthusiasm. When the applause had subsided, Mr. Scannell, of Cork, sang with great effect "A Song for the the body of the students and Pope," the entire company joining in the chorus.

It was impossible for those present on this occasion to avoid contrasting this toast of devotion to the Sovercign. Pontiff with the unaccountable omission of a toast to the Popo at the dinner given in the English College to Lord Denbigh, and the members of the Linglish mission to the Pontiff in his Jubilee year. The English-speaking persons in Rome are talking of this, and nearly all of them in tones of reproval. That the son of the man who declared in a difficult time that he was a Catholic first and an Englishman afterwards should be submitted to this trial is much commented upon. The health of the King was proposed and drunk with all honors, the unusual hymn of "God Save the King"-as it was to most persons accustomed to sing "God Save the Queen"-was sung;

our Apostle from Rome, but this year | and then silence fell upon the guests. They evidently expected something more - the health of the Pope, on whose account the whole affair was brought about. There has been no adequate explanation yet put forth of this most deplorable omission.

P. J. CONNELLAN.

A MERRY HEART GOES ALL THE DAY .- But one cannot have a merry heart if he has a pain in his back or a cold with a racking cough. To be merry one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve all pains, muscular or otherwise and for the speedy treatment of colds and coughs it is a splendid medicino.

Kind thoughts are wings which bear us on to kinder deeds. It is a great truth, wonderful as it

is undenlable, that all our happiness - temporal, spiritual and eternal consists in one thing, namely, in' re-"O'Connell, in bequeathing his heart signing ourselves to God, and in to Rome, did but embody in his last leaving ourselves with Him to do with us and in us just as He pleases. iet us bear in mind this truth: that on the bed of death and on the day of Judgment to have saved one soul will be not only better than to have won a kingdom, but will overlay by an exceedingly great reward all the painstand tolls of the longest and most tollsome life.

> FOR THE OVERWORKED.-What are the causes of despondency and melancholy? A disordered liver is one cause and a prime one. A disordered liver means a disordered stomach. and a disordered stomach means disturbance of the nervous system. This brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feels sick all over. Parmaleo's Vegetable Pills are a recognized remedy in this state and relief will follow their uso.

> > THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat and Live Stock Firmer-The Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, April 8.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. The receipts of grain were light on the street market this morning, only 200 bushels of ering Prices were stendy. Wheat—Was steady, 100 bushels of red selling at 75% per bushel.

Oats—Were steady, 1 load selling at 470 per bushel. per bushel.

Ilay—Was steady, 5 loads selling at \$12 to \$18.50 per ton for timothy and \$8 to \$0 per ton for clover.

Biraw—Was steady, 1 load selling at \$8 per ton for clover. per ton.

Dressed Hoge-Were higher, selling on the street at \$7.75 to \$5 per cwt.

There were very heavy receipts at the Torento Cattle Market this morning, but the
demand for almost all good cattle was so
strong that prices were higher for the priacipat classes. Exporters were selling as
fast as they could be put upon the market
at prices which showed an advance of
about 15c per cwt. Butchers' cattle,
though they were not higher for the general
run of offerings, were higher for some very
choice animals, which sold as high as
35.00 per cwt. The offerings of feeders
were very good and there was a good demand for them, so that the price was in
some cases as high as \$5 per cwt, which
was an advance of about 25c per cwt. The
only class of large cattle which did not reapond to the general upward tendency in
the prices were stockers, which were in
weak semand at liuffalo, said so were
scarcely able to remain steady here. Sheep
and lambs were steady, Hoge were off 10e
per cwt all round.

Expert Cattle—Were selling at very high Terento Live Steek.

and lambs were steady. Hogs were off 10c per cwt all round.

Bispert Cattle—Were selling at very high prices, choice ones bringing from 34.80 to \$5.90 per cwt; medium exporters seld at \$5.90 per cwt; medium exporters seld at \$3.96 to \$4.80 per cwt.

Butchern Cattle—Were in airong demnad. There were sales of a few extremely fine cattle at \$5.90 per cwt, but for the rest of the efferings the prices showed the same figures as last week, picked lets selling at \$5.25 to \$6.36 per cwt, choice ones at \$4.35 to \$5.36 per cwt and common to fair ease at \$3.26 to \$4.26 per cwt.

Fooders—Were higher, the demand being good and the offerings of a better quality than usual. Short-keep feeders sold at \$4 to \$5 per cwt.

Stockers—Were not in good demand and and all poorly, as there was a poor demand at Buffalo. Heavy stockers were only steady at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs—Were steady, selling at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt for export ewes and \$4.50 to \$3.70 per cwt for yearling is—the pring lambs were a little ensiet, selling at \$2 to \$5 gach.

Ings—Were senier. Choice ones sold at \$6.15 per cwt and lights and fats at \$3.89 per cwt.

The market receipts were 100 loads, which

per cwt. The market receipts were 100 loads, which included 1,800 cattle. 277 sheep and tamba, \$21 hogs and 103 culves.

Chicago Live Steek.

Chicago Live Steek.

Chicago, April 8.—f'ittle—Reccipts, 4,000. including 250 Texans, 300 westerns; atroug; good to prime aterfs, nominal at 34,00 to 87,30; poor to medium, 84,25 to \$2,49; atockers and feeders, \$2,50 to \$5; cours, \$1,25 to \$5,75; heifers, \$2,50 to \$5; canners, \$1,25 to \$2,40; hulls, \$2,20 to \$5,30; canners, \$2,30 to \$5,25; Texas fed steers, \$5 to \$6; western steers, hay fed, \$5 40 to \$6,20. Iloga—Mecipts, 13,000; ateady to strong; mixel and butchers, \$6,00 to \$1,97%; rough heavy, \$6,50 to \$6,50; light, \$6,50 to \$6,73; bulk of sales, \$6,75 to \$7. Sheep—Reccipts, 7,000; sheep and lambs steady to strong; good to choice wethers, \$3,25 to \$7,73; western sheep, yearlings, \$4,50 to \$0; native lambs, \$4,75 te \$7; western lambs, \$3,25 to \$7.

Mast Buffale Cattle Market.

Mast Buffale Chitle Market.

East Buffale, April 8.—Cattle—Receipts light; fairly active for good, but duil for light common stockers; veals in light demand; tops, \$8.50 to \$1. Hogs—Offerings, 1,550 head; steady for light grades; heavy hogs, strong; lorkers, \$4.55 to \$4.50; light 60. \$8.75 to \$6.85; mixed packers; \$4.05 to \$7.10; pigs, \$8.00 to \$6.01; roughs, \$8.30 to \$6.00; sings, \$8.2 5to \$7.5. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, offerings, 1,600 head; lambs opened slow, but closed stronger; aheep atrong; choice lambs. \$7.15 to \$1.30; good to choice, \$7.03 to \$7.10; cuils to fair, \$5.73 to \$7; sheep, choice landy wethers, \$6 to \$0.25; common_to extra mixed, \$3.30 to \$5.90; cuils and common, \$7 to \$5.20; heavy export ever, \$7.10 to \$7.70. Leading Wheat Markets.

Duluth, 1 hard... 76 7642 Milmeapolis 777, 778, 778, 779, ... British Markets.

I condon, April 8.—Close Wheat, on passage quiet and steady. Make, on passage rather catter, Wheat—linglish country markets of yesternlay steady. Fresch country translates quiet but steady. Frais, April 8.—Close-Wheat, tone dult; April 815 Sc. September and December 206 35c. oc. Antworp, April 8.—No. 3 red winter, 1746,

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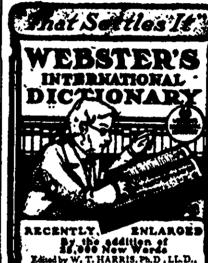
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E. MCCORMACK

THE OPINION OF AN ADVER-TISER.

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Dear Sir-It gives me much pleasure to state that the advertisement which I have in The Catholic Begister has well paid me. As a rule I find it difficult to tell from which source trade comes through advertising, but on several occasions I know good patrons have come to me through your paper.

Yours E. McCORMACK.

\$1 Fordan street, Toronto.

Thinks of Our Paper.

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Yours truly, CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRIT-

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Letter from Mgr. Satolli, formerly Apostolic Delegate.

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D. H. McBRIDE, Publisher.

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Most faithfully yours in Christ, + ARCHP. SATOLLI,

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Dame, from Rheims to New Orleans, these pictures have come, each the best and the latest.

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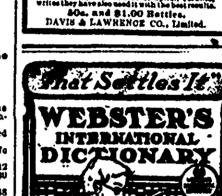
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