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VOL. XLVII. No. 6.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25. 1697.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Miressed to the Prelates of Austria, Germany and Switzerland,

Bealing With Many Important Matters.

H18 Holiness Pope Leo has issued an Encyclical Letter to the Archbishops and Bishops of Austria, Germany and Switzerland, in connection with the youth, religious teaching, a religious atmosphere and religious teachers. After sketching the life and work of the blessed priest and his fellow members of the Society of Jeans, Pope Leo goes

on to say :--For if ever an epoch required to ask from science and erudition weapons in defence of Catholic faith, that epoch is sauredly ours, in which the rapid advances made in all branches of civilization frequently furnish the enemies of the Christian faith with occasions for assault. The same forces must be deroted to repel their attack; the ground must be occupied before them and the arms snatched from their hands with which they strive to break every link between God and man.

FAITH AND NATURE ASSIST EACH OTHER.

Oatholics, thus strengthened in mind and endowed with suitable enlighten-ment, will be able to show by facts that faith is not only in no wise hostile to science, but is actually its perfection; that, even in points which at first sight appear incompatible or contradictory, it can barmonize and unite so perfectly with philosophy that the lights of both are mutually atrengthened more and more; that nature is not the toe, but the companion and handmaid of relig. of religion not only enrich all kinds of letters and the other arts.

RELIGION AND PROFANE LEARNING.

The eclat which sacred derive from prolane sciences will be readily perceived by all who understand human nature, always inclined as it is to whatever flatters the senses. Thus, among peoples who excel others in the scale of civilizallon, it is only with reluctance that any confidence is reposed in mere rugged wisdom, and the educated are especially me to pass by anything that is not stamped with a certain beauty or charm. Now, we are the debters of the wise, no less than of the ignorant, so that we should take our place side by side with them, and if they should wander from the straight path, set them right and give them new courage.

### THE CRADLE OF SCIENCE.

Here, truly, a wide field lies open for the Church. When she regained her strength, after long years of carnage, men, excelling in knowledge, adorned by their talents and learning the same faith which men, excelling in courage, had sealed with their blood. Foremost among the artificers, of literary glory were the fathers of the Church, whose arms merited the palm of valor and whose speech was, as a rule, erudite and worthy of the attention of Greeks and Romans. Stimulated, so to say, by the spur of their doctrine and elequence, numbers of the faithful consecrated all their zeni to sacred studies, and amassed such a rich patrimony of Christian wisdom that the servants of the Church were uble at all times to borrow weapons therefrom for the destruction of old superstitions or the annihilation of the new phantoms raised by heresy.

WHAT SCIENCE AND ART OWES THE CHURCH, If the ancient monuments of the genius and skill of men, if the objects once prized by Greeks and Romans, have not utterly perished, it is solely to the labors and zeal of the Church that this must be attributed. Since the light which emanates from the arts and sciences re flects so brilliantly on religion, those who have devoted themselves to these studies should employ not only their entire intellectual strength, but all their learned, therefore, learn how to render their studies fruitful to the profit of the Christian commonwealth, and consecutive their studies fruitful to the profit of the early they gradually grow stronger, seducing inexperienced hearts and incrate their private leisure to the general welfare, so that their knowledge may not

MAINTAINED.

evidence in the education of youth, which is a matter of so much importance that it demands the largest share of their energies and care. For this reason, of watch carefully over the maintenance of the schools, in the integrity of the faith, or even, if need be, to restore the faith in them, and to lavish your care as well on the schools founded by past genera-tions as on those more recently established, and not only on children's

MARIE CANAL

academic. As to the other Catholics of your country, they should, even at the cost of the greatest efforts, see that in the instruction of youth the rights of parents, as well as the rights of the Church, be restored and upheld.

EDUCATION WITHOUT RELIGION CORRUPTS. In the first place Catholics are not, especially for children, to adopt mixed schools, but should have their own

schools, and should select for them excellent and well approved teachers. Very perilous is the education in which religion is either vitiated or non-existent, and we see that in schools known as mixed either of these alternatives is frequently realized. Men must not allow themselves to be easily persuaded that coming celebration of the anniversary of instruction and piety can be kept separcoming celebration of the anniversary of the Blessed Peter Canisius, S. J. In it His Holiness dwells at length upon the question of education and lays down as the three vital rules of education for the three vital rules of education for youth, religious teaching, a religious to the three vital rules of education for youth, religious teaching, a religious to the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the result of the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the result of the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the result of the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the religious the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the religious that the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the religious that the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the religious that the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the religions that the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the religions that the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the religions that the mind is fresh, and when the heart is the religions that the mind is fresh and the religions that the mind is fresh and the religions that the religious that the religions that the r exposed to so many fascinating causes of corruption. To so organize education as to remove from it all points of contact with religion is to corrupt in the soul the very seeds of beauty and virtue, and to bring up, not defenders for the fatherland, but a pest and a scourge for the human race. Suppress God, and what consideration can be alleged to keep young people to their duty or to call them back to it when they have turned aside from the straight path of virtue and are moving downward toward the abysses of vice? Let every degree of instruction, in whatever line it may be, be penetrated and animated by religion, and let religion so rule by its majesty and sweetness as to leave, as it were, in the souls of the young a stimulus to well-doing.

Pope Leo lays down the principle that teachers must be good Catholics. He condemns dissension in policy and want of harmony in acting. Under this head he says:—" What can the divided forces of the well meaning effect against the assault of their united enemies? Of what avail is the merit of individuals if there be no common line of conduct? Wherefore, we earnestly exhort you to put aside all untimely controversy and all contention of parties by which division in men's minds is so easily effected. ion; and, finally, that the inspirations so that all the faithful may have but one voice in defence of the Church, so knowledge, but add strength and life to that all may concentrate their strength to direct it toward one sole end and all bring to the work the same good will, 'careful to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."

THE TEACHERS POWERFUL ASSISTANTS TO THE DISHOP.

His Holiness finally concludes as follows:-But it is especially those on whom Divine Providence has conferred the noble mission of instructing youth who will be able to lend your noble aid, which, from the nature of their work, naturally belongs to you. If they remember that learning—as the ancients used to say—when separated from righteous ness deserves the name of "cunning," rather than of wisdom, or better still, if they meditate on the passage of Scrip ture, "All men are vain with whom is not the knowledge of God," (Sap. xiii. 1), they will learn to avail themselves of the weapons of science, not so much for their private use as in the general in terest.

### FIRST CONFIRMATION,

Th'n Holy Communion, Says The Holy Father.

The following is taken from the col-umns of the St. Louis Review:— Since 1885 Mgr. Robert, Bishop of

Marseille, France, has made it a rule to confirm the children of his Diocese before having the pastors admit them to their first holy Communion.

We see from the Paris Vérité that, under date of June 22nd, the Sovereign Pontiff has addressed an autograph letter of approbation and congratulation to His Lordship of Marseille on account of this practice. The Pope writes, among

other things:
"Doing away with a custom which had been introduced nearly a century ago, you have thought it well to establish in your diocese the practice of giving the children the vivifying unction of the holy chrism before admitting them to the divine banquet of the Blessed Encharist. We bestow the greatest praise upon you for this; for the practice which had become common in your country and elsewhere was in accordance neither with the ancient and conactivity, to the end that the knowledge stant discipline of the Church nor with which they themselves possess may not the welfare of the faithful. There are remain solitary and sterile. Let the in the souls of children the germs of evil volving them in perdition. Hence the faithful have need even at a tender age remain imperfect, as it were, but enter upon the field of practical work.

THE INTEGRITY OF THE SCHOOLS MUST BE THE INTEGRITY OF THE SCHOOLS MUST BE duce.

"As the Angelic Doctor rightly ob-Now this practical work is in especial serves, in this Sacrament the Holy Spirit is given to us to fortify our souls for the combats of life and to give man his full development. Whence it follows that the children who are confirmed at all others, we strenuously exhort you, an early age become more docile in acvenerable brethren, imploring you to cepting the commandments, that they can better prepare themselves for the reception of Holy Communion and derive more abundant fruits from it.

"We therefore earnestly desire that what you have so wisely ordained be faithfully and perpetually kept."

First Communion instead of before. The Holy Father's above mentioned letter to the Bishop of Marseille will perhaps induce the one or the other of our Ameri can bishops to return to the ancient Presented to Mg. Bruchesi by practice lauded and recommended by Leo XIII.

### NUNS AS NURSES.

"British Medical Journal" on Official Red Tapelam.

The current issue of the British Medi cal Journal draws attention to a difficulty that has arisen between the Local of the Order, waited upon His Grace real, be they sons of Ireland or descend Government Board in Ireland and the Guardians of the Tralee Union with; regard to the question of nuns as nurses. The Board have suddenly expressed an anxiety to enforce a rule requiring that each individual nurse should be submitted by name to the central authority before her appointment is confirmed. This piece of red-tapeism would seriously interfere with the present admirable system under which the nuns carry out the work of nursing with the most excellent results. The British Medical Journal approves of the action of the guardians in resenting this new departure and adds:

present ministrations of the nuns in the workhouses is to be deprecated. Tney



ADDRESS OF CONGRATULATION

the C.M.B.A.

His Grace Enlogines the Work of Cath.

olic Organizations.

ning, when the men bers of the C. M.

BLESSING OF A BELL AT, ST. EUSEBE .- Ceremony in the Church,

have been the one bright streak of light | Archbishop Bruchesi to present him | anta of France, insist on the honor of across a very dark picture; we trust that a way may be found out of the difficulty which will harmonize red tape with humanity."-London Universe.

### Nuns Saved by Soldiers.

In connection with the fleods that have inundated some of the southern departments of France, and while the Bishop of Montauban is begging for the victims of those thods, we hear of her ic acts on the part of soldier- in the matter of saving life. In more than one instance those saved from watery graves were nuns. The Samaine R digience of Auch relates that an aged religious, Sister Agnes, belonging to the hospital of that town, was in the chapel praying before the altar with a lay companion when she saw the water around rising rapidly. It had already risen to several feet. All communication was cut off, and death seemed inevitable, when a young soldier, Des Mesnads by name, swam on the scene. "Save that woman first," said Sister Agnes, "and leave me to die, for I am old. I will pray for you in Heaven." "I will save you both," said the soldier. "or I will die with you." He kept his word, swimming for one after the other and dragging them out of the water by ropes. Elsewhere in the same town five soldiers went to the rescue of a religious of the Sainte-Famille, surrounded by water, on the roof of a small building in the convent garden. They saved the cloistered nun, and in their turn had to be saved, for the bridge which they had to cross was under water. Their lives were saved by a priest and a lieutenant. -Liverpool Catholic Times.

### Fraternal Notes,

The uniform rank of the A.O.H. of Maine are to organize a State regiment with a full line of staff officers. This will be good news to the many friends of the Order, and unusual enthusiasm has been aroused in consequence among the uniformed companies. The State regiment which is to be formed will attend the grand A.O.H. conclave at Boston in '98, when they expect 50,000 men in

The President of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, having died Fri day, August 13th, by his death Miss Mary Sheridan, Louisville, Ky., becomes President, as she has held the place of vice-president. [Mr. John McGoff, the dead president, passed away in Montreal while on a visit here. He was a citizen were sent for interment.]

TWO CONVENTIONS IN SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Aug. 22.—Scranton has been the scene of two very important conven tions last week. They are that of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, which was held in St. Thomas College, with 400 delegates in session, and that of the Irish Catholic Benevsithfully and perpetually kept." olent Union, with a strength of two In our country, too, it has become the hundred. Both showed a notable inschools, but on those called secondary or fashion to confirm children after their oreass in membership and finances.

with an aldress of congretal tion on his affirming. My Lord, that they believe in elevation to the Archiepiscop I See of Jesus Christ, and ecuties. His dectrine. elevation to the Archiepis op al See of Monircal. It is needless to say that the delegation was received with that kindly opirit and dignity which is one of the distinguished characteristics of our new Archbishop, Hon, M. F. Huckett, Grand President, was unavoidably detained in the Wnite Mountains, sending in the following letter expressive of his regret:—

JEFFERSON, N. H., 21st August, 1897. lus, J. Costigan, 325 St. Urbain street, Montreal:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,-I regret ex-ling, also for currelyes and families. reedingly that my absence in the White Mountains will preclude my being with you on the 235), when the C. M. B. A. branches of your cry will do themselves and then proceeded with his reply. He isonor in presenting an address to His said he was decody touched at this cyl-Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, N thing dence of the devotion of the Order and would give me more pleasure than to be your spokesman upon so worthy an occa-

M. F. HACKETT. Among those present were :- Messrs. T. the delegation; T. P. Tansey, Joseph ganizations which, though not essent-Girard, C. Dandelin, P. A. Boucher, A ially bad, were neutral in the matter of H. Spedding, grand deputies; M religion, held within themselves an ele-H. Spedding. grand deputies; M religion, held within themselves an ele Sharkey, W. J. McElroy, M. J. Polan, Cougan, T. McDonald, P. A. Boucher, Joseph Beland, A. H. Spedding, Dr A cluded His Grace, "receives our blessing Germain, L. A. Primeau, C. E. Oliver, A. Racine, F. Riel, E. Lariviere, presidents of branches; J. J. Costigan, grand deputy, secretary of deputation; M.P. La moureux, Jer. Coffey, J. H. Feeley, Joseph Lozeau, Dr. D. Drainville, A. Dumouchel, Frs. Verner, William Gravel, Amedee Queenel, M. P. Lumoureux, Bruno Charbonneau, Jos. Desrosiers, son, I am delighted to see you here to Jos. Telesphore Gervais, F. Martineau, night, and it is with the greatest pleasure Arthur Bourdon, Daniel Dineen, J. J. McBerten, James Milloy, Alex. D. Mc-Gillis, J. A. Gould, J. E. Shortall, J. O'Toole, J. H. Feeley, jr., James Callaghan.

In the absence of the Grand President, the reading of the address devolved on ex Ald. Germain. It was as follows :-

My Lord,-Those in your diocese, who form part of the Mutual Benefit Catholic Association, better known possibly under the name of C. M B. A., thought that Your Grace would kindly accept, at the inception of your episcopal career, their homage and best wishes.
Our Association feels honored, My

Lord, in having a bishop as founder, and of numbering several bishops amongst its members, and we delight in hoping that the Catholic spirit with which of Kalamazoo, Mich., where his remains Bishop Ryan animated the new-born society, some twenty years ago, will continue our strength and safe-guard. So, indeed, submissive and loving children of the Church, do we cheerfully place at the feet of its official representatives the homage of our respect and the acknowledgement of our obedience.

> By the will of God and the choice of the Holy See, you are appointed, My Lord, our Archbishop and our Father From all parts of this dear country of ours the most authoritative voices have joyfully acclaimed your elevation to the Archiepiscopal See o. Montreal. It was find his business above him.—Drew.

that they believe in the Church and respect its dogma, that they believe in the Pope and follow his instructions trat they believe, will believe, and will chey their, young and well-beloved arch bishop.

justice rendered to you, for God, we are

convinced, my Lord, (may your mo lesty

pass our frank speaking) has adult ably gifted you to grace such a high

Neither are we ignorant of the fact that, together with the honor, you are undertaking a heavy responsibility. We

would wish, my Lord, by our present proceedings, to alleviate you, in our small way, of this burthen, inseparable

position.

from the honor of commanding, promis-There was a notable ceremony at the ling that we shall always be obedient

Archiepiacopal Palace on Monday even and respectful subjects of your Land

B. A., as represented by the Executive the C. M. B. A. of the diocese of Mont-

My God grant you, My Lord a long and happy episcopicy, so that we may long obey year, always venerate and alvays love you. With these expressions of our feelin, s allow us, My Land to beg for our association your opined at Hess

Before replying, His Grace bestowed the Episcopal blessing on the delegation said he was deeply touched at this evireferred to his connection in the past ston; but, unfortunately, I shall be detained here for Monday next. Needless to say, though not with you in person on the occasion I shall be with you in societies. He leved all the Catholic so cieties, of some of whom he had the printed of the printed of the country, he are the occasion to have been chaptain. with several of the Catholic benevolent vilege in the past to have been chaplain. Societies like the C. M. B. A. conformed to the teaching of the Church, and had . Finn, grand chancellor, president of his affection and admiration. Those orbecause there is no doubt as to the soundness of their faith, for everything is done above board and no secrecy prevails. I also commend the C. M. B. A. for placing so permanently in advance the great name of Catholic. You are faithful to the Church, faithful to its teachings and to its laws. For this reason, I am delighted to see you here tothat I bless the association, its members and their families"

His Grace spoke in both English and French. The presentation took place in the large parlor of the Palace.

### ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

Frand Piculo and Gomes on Shamrock Grounds on Saturday, 28th August.

The St. Patrick's Society intend hold ing their picnic and games on the above grounds on Saturday, the 28th inst.

At a m eting of the society, held on Monday night, the 23rd, all final arrangements were completed. The programme is a very lengthy one and includes running, jumping, quoits, bean guess, dancing competition, etc., besides hurly and lacrosse matches.

The committee have made arrangements with the Montreal Street Railway to have a five minutes service from all parts of the city to the grounds.

To judge human character rightly s man may sometimes have very small experience, provided he has a very large

heart. Never shrink from doing anything your business calls you to do. The man wao is above his business may one day

### THE FIGGITES.

Another Officeot of the Martin Luther Tree of Many Branches.

The latest development of Protestant dissension is called the Figgites. It has its headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska, A dispatch from that city tells this remarkable story:

"On August 10 five members of the peculiar religious acet known as the Figgites were sentenced to jail to serve a sentence in default of payment of \$6 fines each. The fine was imposed upon tive women for disturbing a meeting of the Methodists at Spring Grove vesterday. They are Mrs. Dora Cockrell, Mrs. W. Browning, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Hannah Ryberg, and Miss Lucy Ryberg. All are prominent women of Gretna, Neb., commently respectable but com-pletely carried away with their new religion. On the day before, the five ladies left their home at Gretna to attend the Spring Grove services of the Methodists. The meeting was in progress when they rushed in and loudly cried to the minister in chorus:

"You are lost with all your congregation. Repent and come with us. All of you are possessed of the devil."

"Then the women began to dance around the place, shricking at the top of their voices. The service was, of course, broken up, and the next day warrants were issued for the arrest of the women. They were tried by a Justice of the Peace in Omaha. Then a wilder scene was enseted. When asked if they were guilty, they screamed in chorus; 'Gully in the eyes of man, but innecent in the eyes of God!' then adding as they began to dance in a circle around the Justice, 'God told us to do We are His servanta! hallelojah."

"The court was unable to secure order, but as they sang and denced around he fined each \$5. All went to juil singing. To jail, to jair; giery to God; not a dollar for the devil and his trabe.

### C. M. B. A.

Queb e Grand Council Convention

The second regular convention of the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual B in fit Association of the Province of Onche operation this city, on Tuesday, the 2Ph inst., Grand President C. F. Lech re prozidii g.

The efficies and representatives to the convention, from different parts of the Province of Cubec, assembled at the mill of Branch No. 1, CMB No. at \$30 am, and preceded in a body, neaded by desegrations from the seven branches. of Mentred and visiting brothers, to the Sacros Heart Coupel of Nove Dame. longer their session by attending Mass. On returns a from Caurch the procresion made a side and appearance and was to div admired. The tener wealth, chart to finish their leber in two days. The large stage of the Holl war so, uprofile decorated by Bro. Marine

Brother F. C. Lawlor read the follow

ADDED SOF WILLOWIT.

Mr Grand President, Rev. Father and Deligates of the C. M. B. A. of the Prevince of Quebec:

Dear Brothers :- We, members of the Montreal Branches, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10, of the C. M. B. A., glacly seize this apportunity of extending to you, in the brotherly fordness of our hearts, a most truly cordial welcome to our city, on this the occasion of your lirst Quebec Grand Council Convention amongst us and being the second held in our Prove

We cannot help believing that the

happy advent of this Grand Council in this city will cheer us on to greator activity and impart new life into our organization, whose branches so fondly cling to the parent tree as it were. In all sincerity, we hope that your solourn in Montreal may prove one of pleasure to yourselves and of benefit to the great society you represent; that you may bring back with you cher-

ished in your hearts some pleasant memories of your short visit, and that the organization may receive from God still greater energy to carry on the noble work of charity we have undertaken. It being the aim and object of our association to awaken and foster the noblest sentiments that the heart of man could expect from God-religion, charity and brotherly love—we carnestly pray that He may be pleased to bless your deliber ations in Council here, that they may tend to cement anew the golden bonds of fraternity and good will which bind us together as Catholic brothers. Again respectfully extending, in the

Irish words which none others can so beautifully convey, " Caed Mille Failthe" -and fraternal greetings of reception compittee, F. C. LAWLOR,

Secretary Branch No. 1.

After the Grand President's brief reply, Mr. Lawlor read the following invitation

to a drive: Brothers,—It affords me great pleasure, on behalf of the Montreal branches, to extend an invitation to our welcome visitors to a drive to Lachine, 9 miles " from the city, starting from this hall to-morrow, at 1.30 p. m., and will feel

honored by your kind acceptance.
Yours fraternally, RECEPTION COMMITTEE. MONTREAL, 24th Aug., 1897.

It is not by the grey of the hair flist one knows the age of the heart!-Bulyer,

NO MORE RACK RENTING FOR THEM.

The tenants on the Bentinck estate, in the parish of Bodyke, have agreed to purchase their holdings. The negotiation for the sale was carried on through Mr North, Grafton street, Dublin, and Father McNamara P.P., with the result that the tenants become proprietors of their holdings at fifteen years purchase. \* \*

AN ARMY SERGEANT AITEMPTS SUICIDE.

desperate attempt at suicide made by a sergeant of the Royal Irish Regiment named Donlan. He has been recently invalided from India and one day last week left the hospital where he was confined and got into a vacant room where he cut his throat. As none of the arteries are severed it is hoped that he will recover. The police attended on hearing of the occurrence, and Sergeant Murray, Edward street. took possessi in of the fragments of a letter which were found in the room in which the rash act was committed. The police decline to disclose the contents of the letter. The man appears to have been in his usual state of mind the day previous, and no cause can be assigned for the rash deed

TAKING THE VEIL IN TRALEE CONVENT.

There was a solemn ceremony in the chapel of the Mercy Convent, Tralee, on Monday, when two nuns were professed wh se names in the world were Miss O'Kane, Annascaul, and Miss M'Sweeney, Ki-larney, taking in religion respectively the names of Sister Mary Patrick and Sister Mary Alphonsus. The white veil was taken by Miss Collins, Askeaton. County Limerick, who will be known in religion as Sister Mary Peter No. asco. At nine o'clock High Mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. Dr. Coffey, Lord Bishop of the Diocese, assisted by Rev. F. McCarthy, P. P., Ballyheigue, and Rev. James Counihan, P.P., Castle maine, as deacon and sub-deacon.

A FISH STORY FROM NAAS.

The following story is vouched for by a large number of Naas citizens :- Some days ago two men named Christopher Gill and Patrick Rochford left the village of Longwood to fish for perch in the Royal Canal. Gill observed a monstrous pike lying on the bottom and threw in a minnow bait which the pike swallowed. The "Jack" ma e a desperate struggle, but the anglers were determined to secure him. Rothford held the rod, while Gill leaped into the water, and got the pike up against the bank. If Gill had not been a powerful man the fish would have drowned him. The pike when weighed was 42 lbs 2 ozs. Hundreds of people came running to see the han amongst them being the R I C, who thought the fish was a salmon, Gill not being a licensed fisherman!"

### THE NEW RIFLE AT THE CURRAGH.

The excellent results obtained by the Lee Mettord at the Curragh last week prove that the rifle is accurate and trust worthy, and does not belie the opinion that was expressed with regard to its merits when it was adopted as the regulation weapon. The present bullet is not all that it should be, experience proving that it does not stop a rush; but the projectile devised in India at the Dum Dum factory answers all requirements, and with this in use no fault whatever can be found with the weanon. and there need be no fear that the rifle will do well on the targets and badly in active service. With the new bullet it will be as satisfactory in the field as it has been at the butts at the Curragh. The high scores made with the Lee-Metford are all the more satisfactory, as this is the first year in which the shooting has been done at the Curragh with the service weapon. No such results were obtainable with the Martini Henri, and the value of the Lee-Metford as a weapon of precision may be taken as conclusively proved.

### SOME KILDARE BATTLFIELDS.

In connection with the coming celebration the following list of battles compiled by Mr. C. G. Doran, of Queenstown, showing the dates and places of battles fought during '98, will prove interesting:—May 24th, Naas, Providence, Kilcullen (first), Prosperous and Kilcullen (second); May 25th, Bally more, Hacketstown (first), Monasterevan, and Carlow; May 26th, Tara Hill and Leixlip; May 27th, Oulart and Kilhomas; May 28th, Enniscorthy and Rathangan; May 31st, Curragh of Kildare; June 21st, Vinegar Hil; June 23rd Newbridge, Coolbawn and Castlecomer June 25th, Hacketstown (second).

### \*

AN HONOR TO TUAM. From the latest official returns of the National Education Board, it appears that Mr. James Watters, Gortskehi National School, Hollymount, Tuam district, has been awarded the "Carlisle and Blake" Premium for the very superior answering of his pupils at the Government Examination. After a very keen competition, out of the 7,000 Irish schools, only 15 others succeeded in carrying off this much coveted prize.

\* \* \* THE WORK OF THE FATHER NATHEW HALL.

The annual report of the Father Matthew Hall for 1806 shows what really good work it has accomplished. One

date of the annual meeting this year there was a balance to their credit of £155 4s 3J. Moreover this stability does not depend on extraneous aid. Of the £1,031 that appears in the balance sheet, only £122 appears under the heading. "Subscriptions received from the public."

\* \* \* WHERE THEY WILL STAY IN THE SOUTH.

While in the South of Ireland the Duke and Duchess of York will stay at the Duke of Devonshire's place, Lismore Castle, and Mr. Smith Barry's, Mr. Smith Barry is one of the wealthiest men in the House of Commons His income is reputed to be quite £50,000 a year. The Lismore estate was one of the spoils of Elizabethan conquest which was given to Sir Walter Raleigh, from whom it passed to the Boyles, Earl of Cork, and from the Boyles to the Cavendishes. Mr. Smith Barry is a descendant of the Earls of Barrymore.

DISCOVERY OF MEDALS.

In making excavations in Barrack street, Nenagh, some workmen dis-News comes from Limerick of a covered, at a depth of about six feet from the surface, a numb r of bronze medals, which, as their inscription attests, were struck in the reign of Charles III." to commemorate incidents in the Pretender's career. The medals are well pre-

> APPEARANCE OF THE POTATOE BLIGHT. The terrible scourge of Ireland, the potatoe blight has made its appearance among the potatoes of the West, but so far the trouble has been confined to the seacoast, the inland districts not as yet being affected. It is reported that the flax crop is very bad this year in the northern counties.

> > ROUGH WEATHER IN BALLYHAUNIS.

Recently the town and immediate eighborhood of Ballyhaunis were vis ted with such a display of lightning and thunder and heavy rain as no living inhabitant, however old he may be, has ever witnessed. The streets and water channels were deluged with floods, and in many instances the water flowed in through the doors of the houses. The territic rain-terrent continued with very slight intervals for fully an hour and a half-from about half-past five until seven o'clock-and the thunder peals were in such close proximity that they almost seemed to reverberate from the tops of the houses.

### STUDIED IN MONTREAL.

An O d Student of St. Sulpico Dies in New York

The Irish World in announcing the

death of Rev. R. J. Fitzgerald, a native of the County of Limerick, gives an interesting account of his career. The World says-"After three months of nationt suffering from cancer i the jaw, Rev. Father Richard J. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Rose's Church, New Lexington, Ohio, died on July 15 at the home of his parents in Columbus. Deceased was born in County Limerick, Ireland, Nov. 30, 1849, and was brought to this country by his parents at the age of 3 years. ter living in New York ten years the family removed to Columbus, where Richard attended the parochial school of St. Patrick. In 1867 he entered St. Mary's Seminary at Cincinnati, Onio, to study for the priesthood. This was later completed at St. Sulpice, in Montreal In 1877 he returned to Columbus, and on March 3 he was ordained in St. Joseph's Cathedral by the late Bishop Rosecrans. He was then appointed assistant to the present Bishop Gallagher, now of Galveston, Texas. Later he was made nastor of St. Dominick's Church. His next a; pointment was that of rector of St. Jonn's Church, in Bellaire, Ohio, which polition he held until January, 1896, when he was removed to St. Rose's Church, at New Lexington, Ohio, where he remained until his last illness overtook him. Rev. Father Clarke, who was one of F. ther Fitzgerald's classmates, says of the six who formed the class all but himself and Rev. John Meara are dead. The others were Revs. Michael Meara, J. Campbell, Richard Fitzgerald, and William Fitzgerald. Father William Fitzgerald died about fifteen years ago after five years' service in the priesthood. Father William was ordained for the diocese of Cleveland."

### An Extraordinary Rescue

The following statement is taken from the French periodical, La Voix de Saint Antoine, and is vouched for by the Brother Paul Joseph, of the Paris Minorite Brothers (Convent in Rue des Fourneaux), who says it was related by Miss d'Hendecourt to the Fathers Arthur and Patrick of the convent, on the Thursday after the destruction of the Bazaar de la Charite on May the 4th last:-"When the fire broke out she and her sister (who was rescued, though seriously injured by the flames) were some distadce from the exists, and at first were stupefied with fright. Mis d Hendecourt saw her sister run, with blazing garments | men. He was arrested in company with floating behind; she saw a group of ladies rush towards the Duchess of Alencon crying out 'save yourself!'; she saw the flames curling round the roof above her, and, not withstanding the danger, she stood a moment contemplating the singular spectacle, though very quickly the instinct of self-preservation awoke. How could she escape? At each doorway were masser of human beings struggling amid a whirlwind of flame. The thought of invoking St. Anthony occurred to her, and having asked his intercersion, she made a certain vow not necessary to mention here, crossed herself. and ran towards the living barrier, still invoking the aid of the saint. After some useless efforts, she fell down among dying and the dead. A few minutes later some daring rescuers solemn engagements of union, friendship reached the heap and felt hurriedly over it. Several persons had fallen upon Miss | gloriously entered into with your brethgratifying feature of the report is the d'Hendecourt, and their bodies were aller of every religious persuasion. No,

of the hall owed £2,196 10s. 1d., on the lat January, 1898, £1,728 12s.; 1st January, 1895 £747 heartened when one among them saw a hand move. They came back, the hand ys. 3d.; 1st January, 1896, £329; 1st January, 1897, £163 5s. 10d.; and at the January, 1897, £163 5s. 10d.; and at the date of the annual meeting this year out a burn or even a scratch. She were out a burn or even a scratch. She wore the same dress when telling this marvellous history to the two Fathers, and there was no sign of burning upon it."

Test Recursion of the control of the

### FIFTY-THREE YEARS A PRIEST.

Father Malone (elebrates by Laying the McCadden Memorial Corper Stone.

[N. Y. Sun, Aug. 16 ]

The corner stone of the new Henry McCadden Memorial, in Berry, near South Third street, Williamsburg, was laid yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jeremiah Walsh, the founder, in erecting the new building, desires to perpetuate the name of her brother, Henry McCadden, and also to honor the Rev. Sylvester Malone, who has been the pastor of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, to which the memorial will be attached, for fifty-three years. There were present many clergy from this city, Brooklyn, and elsewhere. Among the laymen present was Mayor Gleason of Long Island City. Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn and Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L Woodruff sent letters of regret. Mayor Wurster wrote:

"I desire, however, to express my hearty appreciation, both officially and personally, of the work done by such institutions as the one you are about to inaugurate. The benefit will accrue not alone to those immediately in contact with this enterprise, but also to all residents of our city. This community cannot have too many institutions which seek to benefit men and women, especially by beginning when they are young to lay the foundations for good character and unblemished reputation."

Lieut. Gov. Woodruff said: "I wish all my co religionists were as liberal in their views as you are. You will always live in the memory of our people with

great honor." The exercises were opened by Father Malone, who referred to Mrs. Walsh's gift and said it was not alone for the intellectual improvement and social recreation of the parishioners of the church, but to all residents of Williamsburg. When Father Malone finished the corneratone was laid by Vicar-General McNamara. An address was made by the Rev. Edward Sweeney, S. T. D., Professor of dogmatic theology of Mount St. Mary's, Maryland. The exer cises were brought to a close by the singing of "Our Flag" by the children of the church and the different societies.

The building is L shaped, and has a frontage on Berry street of 62 feet, a depth of 147 feet, and a rear width of 87 feet. A court, seven feet wide, extends around the entire structure. There will be three floors in addition to the basement. In the basement will be a gympasium, bowling alley, and a swimming pool, and on the first floor an office, fibrary, reading room, young be resisted. The Bill as it stands is men's parlor, and class rooms. On the imperiect, and the financial provisions second and third floors will be a ball. in it are grossly inadequate; yet with

### MODERN SANITATION.

Not Much in Advance of the Ancient Remans

In such populous places as Rome and Pompe ii some attempt at scientific sanitation was made in the establishment of sewage disposal by covered systems, the remains of which are to be seen in the former city in working order to day. So long as 550 years before the birth of Christ, Tarquinius Lucius the elder, the fifth King of Rome, caused a huge drain to be constructed for the primary purpose of draining the marshy parts of that ancient city, but which was made, very soon after its construction, to also serve the functions of sewer, which it still performs for certain parts of modern Rome. This information is given by Livy, who gives also many other facts respecting the reign of that monarch. This drain received the name of Cloaca Maxima, which name it still bears. It was constructed of three concentric rows of huge stones joined together without mortar or cement, and its interior diameter measures about 15ft. It would appear as if it were more oval than circular in shape, and it may, therefore, be taken as the primitive type of the oval sewer and modern sanitation. One of Pompeiian excavations, and one which throws much light on the habits of the better classes of that city, was the unearthing of the Pompeiian water-closet, the arrangements of which showed that water was used for flushing, probably, however, by hand.—Building World.

### A Patriot Priest of '98

In the Dublin Telegraph recently reference was made to the execution of Rev. James O'Coigly at Pavenden Heath, Maidstone, on June 7, 1798, for his share in the conspiracy of the United Irishanother United Irishman, Arthur O'Connor, at Margate, cn February 27, 1798 as they were about starting on a political mission to France. In his memoirs Lord Holland says "O'Ccigly was condemned on false and contradictory evidence," and goes on to quote the state-ment made by Lord Chancellor Thurlow to Judge Buller, who presided at the trial, that "if ever a poor man was murdered it was O'Coigly, who met his death with great fortitude while confined in Maidstone jail, wrote his life and an address to the people of Ireland, bearing "Maidstone Jail, May 29, 1798. date Speaking to his co-religionists, he says It is in the name of our religion and of our God that I call upon you, exhort and conjure you never to break the and brotherly love which you have financial stability that it evidences. ready partly carbonized. The rescuing my brethren, hearken not to the fiends for a long time with her spine, over On the 1st January, 1892, the committee party, after stirring up the human mass of corruption, sycophants of oppression, which the doctors had placed a thick

nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. To you, my bandage of plaster of Paris. She walked nor the locusts of Ireland. ligious sentiments, especially dissenters; agony, but she has now no pain what I have little to say. Born and bred among you, you know my principles and exertions, how ardently I cherished the hope of seeing all party rage, intolerant bigotry, baneful prejudice and religious animosity forever buried under the altar of national union. As I shall not have the satisfaction of dying among you, my wish is that even my bones shall rest in Belfast, but that is also denied me. I need not recommend to your friendship a helpless old man, my father, now on the verge of four score. In his day he was braver than any of his children, and I trust he will glorify the Lord that he has a son not unworthy of him, being murdered for the cause of God and his country by a band of pensioned ruffians.' Addressing the Orange Association, the members of which but two years before had attacked his father's house, he says For my part I from my heart torgive you. Ere long, when your delusion will be past, you will lament my fate and acknowledge that I have died for you

Father O'Coigly, who was a native of Armagh, perished at the age of 36.

### CANADA COMMENDED.

What an Irish Paper Has to Say of Its Agricultural Dev. lopment.

The lesson taught by Canadian development is one that should be taken to heart by the Irish farmer. If he is to work out his material salvation he must have at his back a State Department | church because of inflammatory rheuwith adequate resources, and thoroughly in touch with the practical agriculturists of the country. Mr. Robertson has indicated the possibilities of the Irish butter and transportation were introduced. "The Danes" he said "at present had the top plane in the English butter market, but as a result of his investigations he could say that Irish creamery butter was better than Danish butter in quality, and was much better value, because it was still being sold for less money. If the Irish people pushed their butter they would get a better place for they were nearer to the market, and had a soil and pasture that gave their butter a better diavourthan that of Denmark." Under the fostering influences of a proper agr.cultural Department the prospects of the butter trade would not only be be brightened but a better place be secured in the markets for all classes of farm produce. It rests with the Irish farmers themselves as to whether they will hasten the legislation, indispensable to their prosperity-nay, their very existence. The Government, it is true, have dropped the Agricultural Board Bill, but the Irish members, supported by a vigorous agitation amongst Irish farmers of all sections, would be in a position to make a demand for its restoration that could with difficulty capable of seating 1,000 persons, and meeting rooms for the Holy Name ed as an instalment of the State aid Society and for the Leo Reading Circle. It is expected that the building will be completed in the spring. It will cost, with the site, nearly \$100,000. pieces, the public boards and branches of the Independent League, call on the Government to redeem to some extent its pledges to develop and Poster Irish Agricultural and Industrial resources .-Leinster Leader.

### The Story of a Conversion.

Mother Ignatius Choppin, who died at the Urauline Cenvent, St. Martin's. Brown County,Ohio, on July 12, after an illness of five months, was an Englishwoman born August 10th, 1810, in the county of Essex. Reared in the Church of England, when grown to womanhood she did not find in it the rest her mind sought for, and, in quest of the truth, she embraced the Methodist and other beliefs. But in vain she sought truth's fountain until, emigrating to America, she located first in Washington, D.C., and afterward in Cincinnati. Here, early in the forties, listening one day to a sermon by Archbishop J. B. Purcell, she, for the first time, heard the truths she was asking to know. Prompt to the call of grace, like Saul of old, she rose at once, and going into the sacristy, she met the Archbishop, to whom she confided the state of her soul. He soon cleared away all her doubts, and quickly instructing the neophyte, gave her Baptism, First Communion, the most interesting discoveries, from and Confirmation; and from the first the sanitary point of view, made in the call, having felt a still atranger one to call, having felt a still stronger one to the religious life, she was directed to the newly-founded convent in Brown County, which she entered in September, 1847, as its first choir postulant.

### Miraculous Cures.

Here is a list of miraculous cures which are gratefully acknowledged by devout Catholics to have been effected through adoration of the relic of St. Anne de Beaupre during the novena at the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, in East Seventy-sixth street, New York, which concluded two weeks ago.

Mrs. Thomas Holland of No. 641 William street; Long Island City; she had been afflicted with inflamed eyes, which had partly destroyed her sight. Greatly

relieved, and can now see.

Mrs. M. F. Dunne of No. 1683 Third avenue; had been afflicted since last October with cancer and had been under the care of two specialists, who had not benefited her. Had gone to a hospital since January intending to have an operation performed, but as her case was pronounced hopeless had left the hospital. Visited the shrine of St. Anne and kissed the relic every day. During the first week the swelling was reduced, and she is now, at the end of the novena, able not only to go home, but to work.

Mrs. Anna Fay of No. 174 West Nine-

ty-eighth street, had been entirely cured of chronic sick headache. Alice Wright of No. 1442 Greene ave-

nue, Brooklyn. She had been troubled

James Hay, a lad of 12 years, living in Seventy seventh street, near Third ave. He had a severe lame ankle, but left the bandage which he had been wearing for weeks on the altar, as he had no further

Henry John Holland of No. 1442 Greens avenue. He had been greatly troubled with stomach troubles; declares

nimself now perfectly well.

Michael J. Kearney of No. 604 Federal street, Philadelphia. He had for six years been confined to a cot in a hospital, his right side being paralyzed, when two years ago he concluded to come and pray at the relic of St. Anne. He came as usual this year, and last week went home entirely cured He declares that he was without the use of either his right arm or leg until three days ago.

Teresa Harkbus of Railroad avenue and 811 street, Bayonne, NJ. She had been much relieved of serious internal rouble.

Mamie Hudson of 226 West Thirtyeventh street. She could but partly see. Now her eyesight is fully restored.

May Boyle of 1532 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. When she entered the church it was impossible for her to stand. She had been a sufferer from St. Vitus' dance, for years, is now going to walk home. Susan Holland of 363 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. She had suffered from chronic

rheumatism and now feels no pain. Mrs. M. Connor of 6 Bradbury atreet, Brooklyn, also cured of rheumatism and

able to go to work. John Kiernan of 236 East Forty-first treet. Was just able to crawl to the street. matism. Was able to walk home.

During the festival of St. Anne, just closed, the little Church has been visited by more than 20 000 devout Catholics, whom neither the scorching sun, the trade, if improved methods of production | humid atmosphere nor the frequent rains could keep away.

### PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found the only complete report of patents granted this week to Canadian inventors by the United States Government; this report is prepared specially for this paper by Messrs Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, head office: Temple Building, 185 St. James street, Montreal.

588373 - Antoine Ernest, winding indianor for watches.

588374-John Askew, Leamington, Canada, hinge roller gate. 588380-Laurence V. Benet & al, gas

operated gun. 588383-Torrance E. Bissell, Prescott. Canada, disk harrow. 588396 - Jean Claret & al, electric rail-

way system. 588498-Hernando de Soto, stick or umbrella holder.

588137-Isaie Frechette, Montreal, Canada, machine for making continuous

length of wire nails. 588346-Arthur Hireault, Fort William, Canada, nut lock. 588164 - Henry Morris, Walkerville,

Canada, guard rail clamp.
588169—James A. Nisbet, Hamburg, Mich., jaw for steel traps. 588464—Jacques A. F. E. Normand &

al., steam generator. 588248—William J. Smith, Victoria, Canada, speed recorder. 588305-John L. White water distribu-

ng ayatem. 588472-John C. Raymond, bicycle.

JACK TAR'S REPLY.

A sailor was recently brought before a magistrate for beating his wife, when the magistrate attempted to reach his heart by asking him if he did not know that his wife was the "weaker vessel."

"If she is, she ought not to carry so much sail," replied Jack.—London Tit-

There is a maxim of unfailing truth that nobody ever pries into another man's concern's but with a design to do, or to be able to do him an injury .-

We ought to place the supreme rule of conduct neither in ourselves nor round ourselves, but above ourselves.

The fondest anticipation in a

woman's life is when she is

looking forward to the com-

ing of the sweet and ten-

der little bundle of hu-manity that will some day call her mother.
It is a pity that this
joyful expectancy
should ever be clouded with solicitude and dread of the physical which ordeal this excess the prospective mother will avail herself of the health - sustaining
power of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription
taken early during the expectant period. The special organs and nerve-centers pertaining to maternity are directly fortified and reinforced by this wonderful "Prescription." It gives the mother genuine, permantly capacity, and cherfulness

nent strength, capacity and cheerfulness. It renders the ordeal of motherhood absolutely safe and comparatively easy; insures against subsequent relapse and prostration; promotes ample and healthful nourishment for the child and endows it with natural constitutional vigor.

For nearly thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo. N. Y. Any woman may consult him either personally or by letter free of charge, and with absolute assurance of receiving sound, practical advice from the highest professional authority. By enclosing thirty-one one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only, she will receive a paper-bound copy of Dr. Pierce's thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," or a handsome cloth-bound copy, for fifty stamps.

Mrs. Fred Hunt, of Burnt Hills, Saratoga Co., N. Y., says: "I read about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being so good for a woman with child so I got two bottles last September, and December 13th, I had a twelve-pound baby girl. When I was confined I was not sick in any way. I did not suffer any pain, and when the child was born I walked into another room and went to bed. I never had an after-pain or any other pain. This is the eighth child and the largest of them all."

### TO PERSONAL PROPERTY.

### MOUNT ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE 444 SHERBRUOKE STREET, MONTREAL.

Boarders should enter on September 2nd : day-scholars, on September 3rd, at

THE

## ARCHBISHOP'S ACADEMY 37 ST. MARGARET STREE!,

Will Re-open on September 1st.

### Board of Roman Catholic School Commissioners of Montreal.

The re-opening of the Classes of the CATHOLIC COMMERCIAL ACADEMY, and all the other chools under the control of the Board, will take place on Monday, August 30th.

For all particulars, apply to the Principal or the Director of each school.



Cor. Notre Dame and Place D'Ames Square, Montreal One of the best organized Commercial Institu-One of the best organized Commercial Institu-tions in America. The course comprises: Buok-keeping. Arithmetic. Writing. Correspondence, Commercial Law, Shorthand (in both languages), Typewriting, English, Frence, preparation for Civil Service, etc. A thorough drill is given in Banking and Actual Business Practice Experi-speed teachers in every department. Separate rooms for ladies. Studies will be resumed on

MONDAY, AUGUST 23rd. Call. Write, or Telephone (309) for Prospectus CAZA & LORD, . Principals.

### MOUNT ST. BERNARD Commercial College, Sorei, P.Q.

Under the management of the Brothers of Charity. Thorough business course, with practical transactions. Natural Sciences: English, French and German languages Salubrious and beautiful site, For particulars address

BROTHER DIRECTOR, 3 13 Mount St. Bernard, Sorel, P.Q.

THE MONTREAL

## CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

938 DORCHESTER ST., near Mountain, Montreal, P.Q. Development in all branches o music. Pupils may enter at any time.

For prospectus, apply to

MR. C. E. SEIFERT, DIRECTOR

COLLEGE NOTRE DAME, Cote-des-Neiges, Montreal, Can.

This institution, directed by the Religious of the Holy Cross, occupies one of the most beautiful and salubrious sites in Canada. It gives a Christian education to boys between the ages of 5 and 12 years. They receive all the care and attention to which they are accustomed in their respective families, and prepare for the classical or commerciat course. French and English haganges are taught with equal care. Boys received for vacation. L. GEOFFRION, C.S.C., Pres. 50-13

### The Shefford Fruit Show.

The Shefford Fruit Growers' Association have earned a good reputation for holding fruit shows. Granby is a fruit centre and the exhibitions are held there. This year the show will be on Thursday and Friday, September 9th and 10th, and promises to distance all other of the association's efforts. The exhibits of fruits, flowers and vegetables will be shown under three mammoth tents on the new and beautifut grounds of Victoria park. The fancy work and cookery exhibits will be in the main building. The poultry department, which has become a feature of the exhition, has plenty of space to itself. The general prize list amounts to nearly \$800. and all prizes are paid in full on the second day of the show. Twenty-five dollars in cash will be given to the best lady driver twenty five dollars for the best lady rider, and cash prizes for best single turnouts, best double turnouts, best teams draught horses, etc. Special attractions will be given on the grounds both days. In the evening of the second day an entertainment will be given inthe Town Hall by Montreal talent. Mr. M. A. Vittie is president, Louis Pare vicepresident, and J. A. Tomkins secretary-

### The Lives of Animals.

treasurer, Granby, Que.

Man lives to all ages, but in the animal kingdom, on the contrary, the duration of life is almost exactly equal for all individuals of the same species. But we can know with exactness the real duration of life only for animals in servitude; we cannot determine whether it is the same in the savage state. Rabbits and guinea pigs live seven years; squirrels and hares, eight; cats, about nine or ten; dogs, from ten to twelve. Foxes live from fourteen to sixteen years; cattle, fifteen to eighteen; bears and wolves, twenty; the rhinoceros, twenty five; the ass and the horse, twenty five to thirty; the lion, thirty to forty; the camel, forty. The length of life of the elephant is uncertain. According to Aristotle, Buffon, and Cuvier, it lives two centuries; some authors assert even four or five. After his victory over Porus, Alexander consecrated to the sun an elephant that had fought for the Indian monarch, and gave it the name of, Ajax; then, having attached an inscription to it, he set it at liberty. The animal was found alive 300 years later. The ancients attributed to the stag a fabulous length of life, but Aristotle observes that what is reported on this subject has no good foundation. Buffon says that the stag takes five or six years to attain full growth, and should live seven times this period, that is thirty or forty years.

### MANY A YOUNG MAN.

When from over-work, possibly assisted by an inherited weakness, the health fails and rest or medical treatment must be resorted to, then no medicine can be employed with the same beneficial re-sults as Scott's Emulsion.

What is Transpiring in Gotham.

Giouri Roberts, of Fenian Raid Fame pead-The Split in A O.H. Ranks Clos d Up-Mr. Hays, General Manager of the & T.H., Talks to s N. Y. Reporter.

New York, August 28.—The death o Sister Mary Vincentia of the Dominican Order is announced. The deceased sister was connected with the Mother House of the Holy Rosary in Second street and one of the youngest members. She died at Newburg in St. Mary's Academy of that town, and was buried from the church there, Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn officiating. Sister Vincentia was only twenty two years of age.

### DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN PRIEST.

Rev. Father John J. Tighe, rector of St. Paul's Church, Greenville section, is dead. He was admitted to St. Francis Hospital on July the 2nd, suffering from cancer of the stomach. It was supposed last week that he was improving, but he had a relapse on Saturday and sank rapidly. Rev. Father P. E. Reilly, his assistant, had been in almost constant attendance upon him since last Tuesday and was with him when he died Father Tighe was a native of Elizabeth, N.J., and was forty-five years of age. He was noted as an eloquent preacher and lec-

### THE TERMS OF RECONCILIATION. The split existing in the ranks of the

A. O. H. of America is about settled and the terms of re-union are as follows:-

The National officers and National Directory of what is known as the Board of Erin will resign and formally transfer to the National officers and National Directory of the American branch absolute jurisprudence over 35 000 members in the Board of Frin Branch. By the terms of such transfer, all the members of the latter branch shall become affiliated with and entitled to all the rights and privileges of the 160,000 members of the American branch. The united organization will then, under the title of Ancient Order of Hibernians of America. resume athliations with the Board of Erin, which is the parent branch of the organisation all over the world. In the several States and Territories where both actions exist they will be under the jurisdiction of the State or Territorial officers or the faction baving the largest membership, and the same rule will apply in the union or county organiz ations. The National officers of the American branch who will hold the same positions over the united organization, until next National convention, in May, 1898, are: Patrick J. O'Connor of Savannah, Ga., National President; James O'Sullivan of Philadelphia, Na tional secretary, and Patrick J. Dundon of Columbus, Ohio, National treasurer.

### FIFTY TWO CHINESE ARRESTED.

Fifty-two Chinese coming to this city by train were arrested by order of Chinese Inspector Scharf at the Grand Central Station yesterday on the suspicion that satisfactory examination as to their former residence in New York, were discharged. The cases of the other thirteen will be heard Thursday.

### NEW YORK AND THE BUSINESS BOOM.

During the past few days 2500 merchants have come to New York to buy their Fall stock of goods. They will leave many hundred thousand, if not many million dollars in the city, and the enlivening effect of that amount of money put in circulation will be felt in all branches of trade. How much of the apparent return of prosperity is due to the settlement for four years of the taridl' rates and how much to the united efforts of the merchants to draw trade in this direction we shall not attempt to decide. The two influences are doubtless work-

ing together. A PROMINENT IRIGH NATIONALIST DEAD. Colonel William B. Roberts, long the recognized head of the most important section of the Fenian Brotherhood in America, died in New York, on Monday, August, 9, after a lingering illness, from paralysis, with which he had been stricken some years ago, at Valparaiso, in Chili, to which Republic he had been accredited as United States Minister, by recovered from the effects of this attack, though his aplendid physique and fine constitution enabled him to resist for many years the inroads of the disease, which, slowly but surely, sapped the springs of life. Colonel Roberts was in his sixty-seventh year, and was a native of Mitchelstown, County Cork, Ireland. Being connected with the troubles of 1848 he had to depart for the United States in preference to arrest and a British Bastile. Arrived in New York he secured a position with the late A. T. Stewart, the millionaire dry goods man. Colonel Roberts, in was elected President of the "Knights of St. Patrick," which was then one of the leading Irish Societies of New York. At the Cincinnati Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood, in the same year, he was chosen a member of the Central Council of that body; and on the death of H. O'C. McCarthy, who Was President of the Council, he was office at the time of the great Philadel-Phis Convention, in the Fall of 1865, when the Fenian Senate was instituted, of which he was made President. When the division of the Fenian Brotherhood took place, in 1866, he was elected Presi-

dominion through lack of money to transport the troops to the frontier, and the intervention of the United States Government, under the direction or Secretary Seward. For his connection with that movement, Colonel Roberts was arrested by the Federal Government, and was confined for a time in Ludlow street Federal prison, in this city; but popular opinion was so strongly in his avor that he was speedily released, and the proceedings against him were quashed. He was subsequently, twice elected to Congress from the Fith District of New York.

M'KINLEY CAN ONLY FIGURE WHEN ME IS

The statement in the New York World that the new ten dollar treasury notes are to be adorned by the portrait of President McKinley is thus exploded by the New York Sun: -The World says that the portrait of President McKinley is to be put on the new \$10 treasury note. This is rubbish. The United States statutes say: "No portrait shall be placed upon any of the bonds, securities, notes, fractional or postal currency of the United States while the original of of such portrait is living." This law was adopted on April 7, 1866, after S. M. Clark, who was chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, had caused his own portrait to be put upon the five cent fractional currency note, and the portrait of George Washington on the three cent note of the same series.

### SWEDES WHO HAD ELOPED.

Amanda Anderson and Magnus Nelson Stried, who arrived on the steamship Servia, while at the Immigration Bureau, announced their desire to be married. A Swedish minister who was called refused to perform the ceremony, and declared that no Swedish clergyman would do it. He had learned that Magnus had been engaged to another girl in Sweden and that the bans had been read for the third and last time, when Magnus fell in love with Amanda, one of the brides-maids elect. The law of Sweden requires a written release before a Swede, at this stage of his bethrothal, may have his freedom. The immigrants went to the City Hall to have a civil marriage performed.

### AN IMPORTANT INSURANCE CASE.

John Russell in the Supreme Court vesterday issued an order directing Henry Winthrop Grey, receiver of the defunct United States Mutual Accident Association, to furnish a further bill of particulars in his suit as receiver against the United States. The suit was begun last Fall, and is for \$130,000, which Mr. Grey alleges was expended for the benefit of the defendants. The complaint alleges that money was borrowed upon the credit of the association, and expended for the benefit of the company to the amount sued for, the parties to this contract knowing that the Accident Association was then practically bankrupt.

MR. HAYS, OF THE G. T. R, TALKS TO A N. Y. TIMES REPORTER.

The New York times has the following:-" Unless the men have wholly forgotten the result of the last great railroad strike they will not attempt to discurs seriously a strike to aid the coal miners," said Charles M. Hays, President of the Grand Trunk Railway, at the Holland House yesterday. "This is what a refusal by railway employes to handle coal would mean. I believe they had entered the country illegally. that the situation will be vastly differ that the situation will be vastly differ They said the Deputy Collector at ent from what it is now on Aug. 30, the Malone, N.Y., had taken their registradate on which it is said the conference date on which it is said the conference will be held. A settlement will probably be made before them, and without drawing the railway men into the fight."

### THE C. Y. M. N. U. CONVENTION.

A large number of the Roman Catholic clubs in this city and Brooklyn have held meetings at their respective clubhouses to perfect arrangements for attending the annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union, which is comprised of the Young Men's Societies of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, at Boston, Aug. 30. The convention will be held in Boston College, the leading Catholic institution of New England. The convention will last for two days. It will be formally opened by a parade of the delegates from the college to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a Mass will be said.

### SAYING MASS IN A WAREHOUSE.

In an abandoned warehouse in Washington Street, north of Battery Place, this city, the well-known missionary, the Rev. Father Gabrielle, conducts re ligious services for the benefit of the Catholics in the Syrian colony, which is located in the vicinity, every Sunday morning. The congregation is too poor to pay for the erection of an edifice, and President Cleveland, during his first Father Gabrielle has been compelled to term of office. Col. Roberts never fully seek outside aid from the wealthy Catholies of this city for the maintenance of the temporary house of worship.

NOTES. The Feast of St. Rose of Lima, which falls on Aug. 30, will be observed in the church dedicated to this saint, which standson Cannon Street, between Broome and Delancey Streets. The altars will be tastefully decorated, and the organist has already arranged his musical programme.

The Rev. Father Meyn, who for many rears has been the assistant of the Rev. James H. McGean, in St. Peter's Church, Barclay Street, has been appointed assistant secretary to Archbishop Corrigan. Father Meyn is well known as one of the most learned priests in the Archdiocese.

The Roman Catholic priests appointed to duty at the county institutions for the coming year are the Rev. Richard Ryan, S. J., for Randall's Island; the Rev. elected to succeed him, and held that Raphael Gallinas, S. J., for Ward's Island; the Rev. John Schleuter, S. J. the Rev. H. Blumensaat, S. J., for Blackwell's Island, and the Rev. John C. Hart, S. J., for the House of Refuge.

The will of the late Mary Ann Coughlin was filed for probate last week. She dent of the Senate wing of the body, leaves all her personal estate, valued at which organized the movement against \$1,300, to charity. To St. Joseph's Home the British possessions in Canada—a for the Aged is bequeathed, \$100; to the movement that placed a force of fifty. Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters thousand fighting men in the field of the Poor, \$200; to the Society of Stands and only failed to wipe out English Mission of the Immaculate Virgin for

the Protection of Homeless and Desolate Children, \$800. The residue she bequeaths to the College of St. Francis Xavier, on Sixteenth Screet.

A dispatch from Boston to a New York paper says:-

The Untied States Investor of Boston reports: During the month of July bonds aggregating \$20634 408 27 have been sold. Of this amount \$1,153,100 were tem porary loans made by municipalities with the intention of redeeming the bonds within a year. Of the balance \$650,000 were issued by the states of Kansas and Kentucky, \$453,000 by different counties throughout the country, and \$11,412 517 27 by cities, towns and school districts. By far the largest sale was that made by the city of New York, which increased its indebtedness for various purposes by \$10,053,017 27. Other

large sales were made by Brooklyn, N.Y. of \$2,000,000; Chicago, of \$1,000,000; Louisville, Ky., of \$199,000; Kansas City, Mo., of \$373,000; Spokane, Wash., of \$350,000, and Allegheny. Pa., of \$334,000. The total of \$19.481,308 27 (exclusive of temporary loans) shows an increase over the \$15,922.834.80 sold during June of \$3,558 473.47, and over the \$8 820,302 sold during May of \$10 661,006.27.

### Religious News Items.

A new monastery has been erected in Evansville, Indiana, for the use of the Poor Clares.

A telegram from Brisbane announces that Canon Gregoon, of Toweville, a l'rotestant Rector, has been received into the Catholic Church.

Right Rev. Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, Pa., and Rev. Father M. E. Loitus, while out driving last week were badly injured in a runaway accident.

Rev. A. Judge, C. C., Ballinrobe, his taken his departure for Tullabeg, King's County, to join the Jesuit novitiate there. Fr. Judge has been replaced by Rev. Fr. MacEvilly, Tuam.

Messrs. John McCullough and Son, sculptors, Armagh, have erected a monument in St. Malachy's, Ballymacilroy, Ballygawley, in remembrance of the late Rev. Bernard Daly, P. P., Ballygawley.

It has been determined to build in Newark a cathedral, to cost 1,000,000 dollars, and to have a sesting capacity of 2,500. It is expected that ground will be broken early next year, and the building completed inside of ten years.

The late Mgr. Kneipp, the water cure priest of Woerishofen, Bavaria, lett all his property to his life-long friend, Pastor Stuckle, in Mindelheim. The management of his famous institution at Woerishofen he intrusted to his heutenant, who has hitherto represented him in its conduct, Prior Reste.

United States Consul Reed reports from Tienstin, China, that on June 21 a new Catholic Cathedral was dedicated on the site of the one destroyed by a Chinese mob at the time of the massacre. The ceremonies were semi-private on account of threatened interference by the natives and passed off without disturb-

An excepti nal compliment has been paid to the Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S.J., of Manchester, by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. It consists of the gift of a life size portrait of himself -a threequarter figure in semi-relief, modelled in plaster of clay, and admirably coloured. His Holiness is representd in the act of giving his blessing.

Fr. Tolton, the coloured priest who souri, and escaped to Quincy, Ill. dur ing the war by the underground railroad with his mother, when a child. As a hoy he worked in a tobacco sectory in Quincy, and was sent to Rome by the late Rev. Peter McGirr, of that city. He was educated and ordained in Rome.

One of the oldest of the Benedictine religious in America died the other day at the monastery of St. Vincent's Reatty. This was the venerable Brother Cloud Haensler. Deceased was in his ninetythird year, having been born in Argana, Switzerland, about 1804. He made his simple v. ws on February 2, 1866, and solemn perpetual vows on February 2,

Rev. Patrick Brennan occupies the position of diocesan missionary in the diocese of Dallas, Texas. His career has been somewhat romantic. During the Civil war he was a soldier in the Confederate army. At the close of the war he returned home and studied law. He was successful in the practice of law, and being very popular was elected mayor of the city of Weathersford, Texas. He finally gave up the law and studied for the priesthood. He is now engaged in missionary work and resides in the city of which he was once mayor.

The Rev. Dr. A. L. Magnien, of Baltimore, president of St. Mary's Seminary for the education of priests of the Sulpi cian Order, occupied a room in the Mullanphy Hospital, St. Louis. He is suffering from a complication of diseases, chief among them being kidney trouble. The surgeons say that his condition is serious, and an operation will probably be necessary. Fr. Magnien is virtually the head of the Sulpician Order in the United States, and left Biltimore some time ago to conduct retreats in five sem-

inaries in the west. Rev. Fath r Sullivan, S. J., of the Jesuit College at Detroit, Mich., has determined to go to India and to join the little band of Jesuits in the very country where St. Francis Xavier him-

# Much in Little

is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medisine ever contained so great curative power in to small space. They are a whole medicine

## thest, always ready, always efficient, always satlafactory; prevent a cold

or fever, cure all liver fills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

self labored. Scarce 60,000 Christian amidst 2,000,000 pagans and enemies to the faith inhabit the district where this Jesuit colony is placed, but in spite of all obstacles, casts, immorality, famine and disease, the work to which Father Sullivan will be attached prospers and is

### Post Office Savings Bank.

OTTAWA, August 19 - The statement of the business of the Post Offic Savings Bank for the year ending 50.n June, 1897, has been prepared in the department. There was deposited during the year the sum of \$8,223,000, being an increase of \$84,000 over the previous year, and being the largest amount of deposits in any one year since Confederation, with the exception of 1887, when the deposits were \$50,000 in excess.

The average amount to the credit of each account was \$238, the largest sum in the history of the bank.

There were 779 banks, being an increase of 24 over the preceding year. The number of deposits received during the year was 161,151, an increase over the previous year of \$6,000

The total amount withdrawn during the year was \$7 656 000

The amount of interest allowed to depositors during the year was \$1,024,000. The total amount on deposit in the bank at the close of the year was \$32 580, 000 as compared with \$28,932,000 in the previous year, but there was transferred from the Dominion Government Savings Bank during 1897, accounts totalling \$1,856,000. The number of accounts opened during the year was 30 236 and the number closed was 26 663

### OBITUARY.

MES. R. M'DONALD.

There was a notable funeral in St. Ann's Parish on Thursday last, when the remains of Mrs. McDonald, wite of Mr. Ronald McDonald, Ann street, were conveyed to their last resting place in the cemetery at Cote des Neiges. Rev. Father Strubbe celebrated the Mass for the dead in St. Ann's Church, and the iunerai was largely attented. The decessed lady was well known in the parish for her kindly and charitable disposition and is ourned by a large circle of friends. Mrs. McDonald was a sister of the late Mr. Richard McShane.

The New York Freeman's Journal says :- In France the "secular" scho is have recently lost 70 000 pupils, while the Catholic schools have gained almost the same number, and it appears that many of the most furious antagonists of religious education send their children to colleges and convents under the control of religious orders. Belgium, after giving the secular school a trial, has reverted to the principle of religious education, and now even in Italy the Minister of Public Instruction has outlined a bill making religious education obligatory. It would seem that the ebb tide of secularism in the Catholic countries of Europe has at least begun to

It may seem a somewhat unimportant matter whether we discover the good points of those who are around us, and let them know that we mark them, or not. Yet the influence that we exert upon our neighbours, by our thoughts and words concerning them, is greater than any of us imagine,

Equality of rank there can never be equality of wealth there can never be equality of intellect there can never be. died fr m heat stroke in Chicago, was But equality of hopes, equality of aims, born in slavery in Ralls County, Mir- equality of essential happiness, equality or pure and true thoughts, there may be; and equality of common destiny there

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"I suffered with severe headache and loss of appetite and I always felt tired. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking one bottle my headache disappeared. I continued taking it until now I am never troubled with headache and my appetite is good."-LAURA GARLAND, 247 Claremont street, Toronto, Ont.

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### DISEASE CONQUERED.

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A REPORTER'S SEARCHING INVESTIGATION INTO A CASE AT ORANGEVILLE - THE CLAIMS MADE ON BEHALF OF THIS MED ICINE FULLY BORNE OUT-THE GREAT-EXT HEALING MEDICINE OF THE AGE.

In a cos, little house in Margaret

street, in this town, lives Mr John Gar-

rity, his wife and family. They are in-

From the Orangeville Suu.

deed a happy tamily, although a few years ago a sadder household would be hard to find. Their happiness was not occasioned by the sudden obtaining of a fortune, but by something much more precious—the restoration to health of a wife and mother which everyone whisp ered that she must die. Our reporter heard of Mrs. Garrity's illness and cure, and for the beneat of our readers invest gated the case; what he learned is well worth repeating. A few years ago Mr. Garrity kept a well known hotel at Cael terham and was known far and wide tor his kindness and hospitality, his wife, too, was noted for her amiability. However, she was stricken with a peculiar sickness, her he ith failed rapidly and from one him dred and forty neven pounds her weight became reduced to ninety five pounds. Fainting spels became irequest, and a continued pain in the back of her head almost drove her fr ntic. Physicians were in attendance, to t the doctors all will require every inch of space in all eald there was no hope. Mrs. Garrity saw death staring her in the sace, and the thought of leaving her little children. caused her much sadness. She was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Ville but thought they could not possibly do her any good when physicians and bated to alleviate her sufferings. Hoping, however, almost against hope, she pro cured a supply, and wonderful to relate she had not been taking Pink Pills long when the dreadful symptems of her ill ness began to pass away, and to day she is the picture of health. A few months ago Mrs. Carrity and family removed to Orangeville, and in conversation with our representative Mrs Garrity said:-I cannot find words to express my thankp-iness for what Dr. Williams' Pink fills have done for me. Why it is almost mir. enious. I wish that everyone who is suffering as I was will be ar of this remedy. We always keep a box of the Pink Pills in the house.

### USES OF WATER.

Ordinary headaches almost siways yield to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the

gestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheat bater in many other establishments. matism as hot water, when applied early in the case and thoroughly. A proper towel folded several times

and dipped in het water, quickly wrung relief. Hot water taken freely half an hour

before bedtime is an excellent cathartic. in case of constipation, while it has a soothing effect upon the stomach and

water and wrong out, and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup, will usually bring relief in a few minutes -Pharmological Journal.

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can think of is to GET RID of all the M intles, Capes and Lackets at present ir

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### BEFORE READING FURTHER

note the fact that these Capes and Jackets nurked down to such mere nominal prices, so to speak, are not really oldbashioned styles, but garments left over from last spring's trade, and a few from last Fall and Winter's Purchases. However, here follows the reduced price list, l and the garments are both better and prettier than you expect, as it is well known that the styles in our Mantle Nothing so premptly cuts short a con- Rooms are shown as novelties a year

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The original tickets remain on every and applied over the site of too nache | Licket and Cape with the prices marked or neurangia, will generally afford prompt in plain figures, together with the reduced prices, so that the customers may see at a glance the great reduction that has been made.

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A strip of flannel or a soft napkin, Original Price \$ 420 Reduced to \$1.99 folded lengthwise and dipped in hot Original Price 10.80 Reduced to 3.45 Original Price 925 Reduced to 3.80 Original Price 9 30 Reduced to 3.25 Original Price 9.45 Reduced to 3.95 Original Price 8.75 Reduced to 3.99 Original Price 12.25 Reduced to 400 Original Price 9.75 Reduced to 4 00 Original Price 10.45 Reduced to 4,30 Original Price 13 15 Reduced to 4 45 Original Price 1155 Reduced to 480 Original Price 1150 Reduced to 485 Original Price 11.85 Reduced to 4.95 Original Price 12.25 Reduced to 5.00 Original Price 1340 R duced to 550 Original Price 13 35 Reduced to 5 55 Original Price 15.65 Reduced to 6.45

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WEDNESDAY.....AUGUST 25, 1897

## THE MONTREAL EXHIBITION.

The Montreal Exhibition this year is a credit to Montreal and it is much in advance of that of previous years. The management deserve the highest credit for its devotion to the difficult task of providing Montreal with an industrial and agricultural display second to none in Canada. The work of organization has been more difficult than usual, as there seemed in certain quarters a determined effort to throw all the obstacles possible in the way of success. However the management has succeeded in giving to the public an exhibition of which Montreal may well be proud. The manufacturers and others who supported At by sending in their exhibits have reason to congratulate themselves, and it may be confidently expected that the | for it. Infidel France, priest hunting sime is not far distant when Montreal as an exhibition city will rank first in the Dominion.

fact it is almost impossible to describe the many attractions of the exhibition. Where all is good, it is difficult to choose any feature for special praise. It is sufficient to say that the industrial exhibits, both in variety and excellence and taste of display, were far in advance of last year, and the dairy department showed an advance in this particular branch of farm produce flattering in the

Couching the horse and cattle exhibit every year throws an increasing interest | It is the same old story. Masonry can proin this regard and the present occasion | test all it likes but it betrays itself in all departments the number of visitors are unusually large and the live stock exhibited gives an object lesson to those who would carp at Canada and the Province of Quebec.

In attending to the more material objects of the exhibition the amusement programme has not been neglected and the best attractions have been secured.

### THE CIVIC HOSPITAL.

The Civic Hospital is now altogether under the control of the Health Board of Montreal, and it is a matter of congratution that this vexed question has been finally settled satisfactorily. Dr. Laberge and his able assistants know well how to look after the interests of the unfortunate victims of the smallpox as well as to congerve the health of the citizens. It is a matter of regret that Mr. Henry Gray could not see his way clear to accept the vice-Presidency of the Health Board, as his noble work in the past years of the scourge shows that his experience at thia critical time would be of the utmost value. However, Mr. Gray can hardly be blamed for his action, seeing what poor return was given him for his former self-sacrifice. Instead of the word of praise which was his due, he received the vilest abuse from a certain section of the press, in the van of which was the

Montreal Herald. When public men surrender their dearest interests for the public good, when they run the gauntlet of disease and contagion to serve their fellow nitizens, surely they deserve better treatment than that which was accorded Mr. Gray at the hands of certain newspapers.

WHAT is the matter with the Manitoba P.P.A's.? Those brave men must be asleep or they would never permit the Grey Nuns to take charge of the Winni. prg smallpox hospital. Why, this is flagrant invasion of civil and religious rights | Why do not they sail in and do the nursing themselves, and thus save these unfortunates from Romish contamination? Lady True Blues, here is a chance for you. Of course you won't abundant seed. In discussing this mathave much opportunity to attend lodge ter the Leinster Leader says.—

**解**認定的 Selection Control of the Con

vituperation is all very well, but when you get down to practical application then your hands shrink from the plough P.P.A.'s and Lady True Blues of Manitoba, we are afraid you are cowards.

The new Liquor Licence Act has been in force since Dominion Day in Canada. Now a youth under twenty one cannot take a drink in a bar-room. No country hotel proprietor can keep open after ten o'clock, and no druggist can sell liquor without a doctor's certificate.—English Exchange.

It would be interesting to have the writer of this pretty little paragraph in Montreal or Toronto for half-an-hour. The reference to Dominion Day is peculiarly funny, but it pales into insignificance before the alleged twenty one year old clause. Those who know are thoroughly apprized of the fact that, as between the age of nineteen and even lower, and twenty-five, the majority of the people who drink at the bar in Canada belong to the more youthful class. If the twenty-one rule was carried out there would be many more respectable citizens in the coming decade.

MRS. CHARLOT ESMITH, of the Women's Rescue League of Boston, has written to the leaders of the Republican and Dem ocratic parties in the city protesting against their nominees for the mayoralty because they are bachelors. She says: Bachelors have always been failures as chief magistrates and legislators in this reading to the shylocks and usurers of and every other country. Both your | Montreal, who bleed the unfortunate to candidates are bachelors, and bachelor death at the rate of 100 per cent. a politicians are narrow-minded, selfish, | month:egotistical and cowardly. David P. Hill of New York, who posed as the bachelor Presidential candidate, is a typical illustration of this class of men. He is 'morally selfish." She suggests the formation of anti bachelor clubs, and adds: "We have too many temporarily married politicians on the market."

THE nations of the old world and the rulers thereof are arranging to form an alliance against anarchists and anarchism. When we come to think of this it seems as if those who now fear the scourge have only to thank themselves Germany, and the free thinkers of Spain in fostering continental socialism, hatched the egg which has brought forth the It would consume too much space, in viper. Anarchy and its attendant evils have all sprung from this great parent society.

So there is an effort to establish a lodge or something of the Mystic Shriners in Montreal. This Mystic Shrine business is an offshoot of Egyptian paganism engrafted into modern masonic ir tidelity by the enemies of the Church. They have abandoned Christ and His teaching and instead worship Osiris after the manner of ancient people of the Nile. as no exception to the rule. To these its baldness and hatred of Christianity

> THE wily Turk would like the ou side world to believe that the Armenians are trying to blow him up with dynamite. It schism fever and the sect habit when is hardly charitable to say it, but we are not alone in the opinion, that if they are anxious to do so they can hardly be nominations. One tenet is the washing blamed. A bad disease requires a stern remedy, and it would seem that dynamite is about the only agent which can overthrow the murderous occupant of the throne of Mahamet.

A DISPATCH from New York states that Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has asked the Pope to interfere on behalf of a Cuban maiden to preserve her from incarceration in the Havana dungeons by the Spanish authorities Here is a grand opportunity for the P. P. A's. Let them assemble in their might, and pass resolutions condemnatory of Mrs. Howe for daring to appeal to the Pope and thus insult the Pagan Protestant Association.

THE murderer of Canovas, the Spanish Premier, has been executed, and there is little doubt but that his picture is now framed in the lodges of the Illuminati as a worthy martyr. Canovas is dead and now these cowardly offshoots of Freemasonry are in full cry after another

RECENTLY a child died in a Dublin Workhouse of being starved to death, the pauper attendants having left it to live on air for forty hours at a stretch. In order to hide this infamous incident the packed jury brought in a verdict that death was the result of mal-nutrition "imputing," as the late Coroner Jones would say in his address to the jurors, "blame to no one." The object of this flagrant violation of British law was to enable the defenders of pauper nurses in workhouses to save themselves from another black eye. Happily, the Irish Press, one of the noblest aids to Ireland in her struggle for liberty, has taken up the question, and there is little doubt but the blood of that little martyr to a brutal system will bear in truth

dislectical powers of the North Dublin NOTE AND COMMENT. is a very great difference between a death want of food" and death due to due to starvation, arising from incapability of partaking or digesting the class of food supplied? The public mind may not be subile enough to greep the point—but then everyone cannot be expected to differentiate as finely as a North Dublin Guardian trying to absolve himself from responsibility for an inhuman system of

Some idea of what the English Press thinks of the Primrose movement may begathered from the following paragraph taken from an English exchange :-

"We had begun to think the Primrose League was defunct. Such is not the case, apparently, as we notice there was a Primrose League tea-meeting at Hawktone the other day, the big gun of the gathering being Colonel Kenyon Slaney, he Tory member for the Newport Division of Shropshire. This gentleman is more at home on the cricket-field than in the House of Commons, where his voice is seldom heard. He managed, however, to make a speech to the Hawkstone Leaguers, in which he lauded the Government and its work up to the skies. The Tory party had saved the Church from danger, assisted agriculture, and trade had developed because of an increased feeling of security. This is a sample of the nonsense eagerly swallowed by the ignorant Primrose Leaguers of Hawkstone."

THE following extract from an Eng. lish exchange will prove interesting

In the Lord Mayor's Court, (London) on Tuesday, Mr. Thomas Palmer, money lender in the city, summoned James Brockington, a machine ruler, for £11 2s. 8d., the balance of a sum of £13 2s. 8d., for which judgment had previously been recovered. The defendant said he was laid up for a time, and porrowed £4 from the plaintiff. A sum of 19s. was deducted from the amount, and for the £3 10s that was handed to him he agreed to repay £4. He had repaid nearly £2 4s., and was now summoned for £11 2s. 8d. The plaintiff's representative said he knew nothing of the circumstances; he left the matter in his Lordship's bands. The Judge said the law allowed money lenders to charge whatever interest they liked, but it also allowed him, as a Judge, to exercise his discretion as to the order he should make for repayment He made an order for payment of the debt and costs by monthly instalments of 6d., at which rate the payment will be extended over a period of thirty-seven

This Lord Mayor is truly a man who knows his business as a magistrate.

"Eight leading denominations provide the most of the religious teaching our people. I name them in the order of the number of their respective communicants: The Roman Catholics, the Methedists, the Baptists, the Presbyterians, the Lutherans, the Disciples of Unrist, our own Church and the Congrecationalists Of the 3,700,000 Baptists,  $1.300\,000\,\mathrm{are}$  negroes, and of the  $4\,000\,000$ Methodists, 1,000,000 are negroes. It is observed that we are next to the foot of the list." He continues: "In the United States there are 143 distinct re ligious denominations. There are 17 kinds of Methodists (laughter) and 16 kinds of Lutherans, 13 kinds of Baptists and 12 kinds of Presbyterians. (Laughter.) Alas, for the they run riot! In my diocese, as a friend lately recounted to me, there is a congregation of every one of these 143 deof the Diciples' feet. A subjected rationalist among the members submitted that the scriptural practice would be adequately followed if one foot only were washed. (Laughter.) The severed congregations became known to the profane as the "one-foot Church" and the two-foot Church." (Laughter.)

The above is an extract from a speech delivered by the Protestant Bishop of Missouri before the recent Anglican Church Conference held in Lambeth. His Lordship is thoroughly aware of the evil effects of schism and heresy and blandly confesses it. He should have taken one step further and acknowledged the only true church outside of which there is no salvation. His hearers, all well-known Protestant prelates, received his statement with laughter. Truly, it was a great subject for merriment among these self constituted bishops and priests.

Because a Miss Yerger, of Altoona, Pa. became a Catholic, she was discharged from her position as a public school teacher. Does not the American principle of religious liberty obtain in Altoona? Are the public schools of Altoona Protestant institutions?

Father Albert de Montaldo, S. J., lived to the extreme old age of one hundred and twenty-six years. He entered the Society of Jesus on September 12th, 1706, and was present in the Church of the Gesu in Rome at the restoration of the Society in 1815, just one hundred and eight years after he joined the Society.

The Catholic Sailors' Club, who endeavor to make the life of the Jack Tar as pleasant on the ocean as they do in their bright rooms, during their stay in the city, by furnishing them with packages of reading matter during their voyage across the Atlantic, have ex-hausted their supply on hand. In order to continue the good work the committee would feel greatly indebted to its numerous friends for any papers or magazines which they might favor the club with. All packages may be sent to recent international yacht races between the Catholic Sailors' Club, No. 1 St. Peter the Momo and Glencarin II. was that in

TEACHER TRUE WHENESS AND CATHOLIC OHRONICE. ATTEUS DE 1807 A 1817

The fool killer would do well to visit the office of one of London's leading periodicals. It is seriously suggestted by it that every individual should be compelled to send his or her photograph to the British Museum, with the view of having a National Portrait Album! The Family Album is a menace to the peace of the human mind-but just imagine what an Album of Family Albums would be! A Special Asylum would have to be built to accommodate all the victims that would unthinkingly allow themselves to be personally conducted through the Album by some fee-seeking attendant.

A man must love whiskey indeed when he will pawn his legs to get it, but this actually occurred the other day in Chicago. The man was afterwards arrested. The prisoner was without legs. The officers explained that he was found on Clark street hopelessly drunk and unable to propel himself. He told the officers that he had pawned his cork legs and could not remember the pawnbroker's location. The Justice dismissed the prisoner and instructed the police to assist him in the recovery of his artificial

At a recent meeting of the Kingston, Ont., City Council, Er Mayor W. M. Drennan was elected City Clerk. Mr. Drennan is a nephew of the late City Clerk, M. Flanagan.

The Canada Presbyterian, which has so long upheld the tenets of Calvinism in Capada, has ceased to exist. It has merged its interests in the new monthly called the Westminster. The Rev. J. A. Macdonald is to be the editor.

The funeral of the late Mrs. D J O'Donoghue, wife of Mr. O'Donoghue, ex.-M. L. A., and now in the Ontario Government service at Toronto, took place to St. Michael's Cemetery, in that city, last the life of a beggar, had gone on foot, or week. The pall bearers were Messrs. Robert Glockling, A. G. Horwood, John | the savages, till he reached the rivers of O'Leary, Charles March, Edward Meehan and D. A. Carey. Among the many friends whose presence signified the esteem in which deceased and the bereaved family are held were: Ex-Mayor Fleming, Dr. J. O. Orr, Ald. Spence, Ald. Burns, A. W. Holmes, Frank Polson. Rev. E. S. Rowe, Messrs. Barber and Galloway of the Agricultural D. partment, and Curry and Chase of the Attorney-General's Department.

Montreal is again threatened with a small pox—epidemic. When I say threatened, I do not mean that the enemy of 1885 is invading our fair city in formidable force, but that he is lurkin the out-skirts, awaiting encourage ment from the treacherous or thoughtless within, before attempting a serious assault on the citadel of public health. The people as a whole should take every precaution which science and experience may suggest to prevent the further introduction of this dread disease and to retard its progress. So far it is in the existing state of affairs. Occasional cases of the pox are common to all large cities, but Montreal has had an experience within comparatively recent years which should serve as a warning against callousness or inactivity on the part of our citizens.

The senior lacrosse championship this year seems to be something of a mix up, and the outcome is certainly problematical. On the 30th of June last the Capitals of Ottawa looked very much like winners. On Dominion Day the Toronto team defeated them, and for the first time in recent years the Queen City club cut a prominent and promising figure in the lacrosse arena. But, alas, this victory for Toronto stands aloneisolated—they have not won a match since. However, it is not at all improbable that the western men may yet prove no mean factors in deciding where the championship pennant shall spend the winter-Ottawa or Montreal. Everything considered there is no good reason why the Shamrocks should not gather in the coveted laurels for the season 1897, more particularly on account of their splendid victory over such a clever combination as the famous Factory Town Club put into the field on Saturday last. The Shamrock team play worldbeating lacrosse when they get going properly. The fault this year seems to lie in their apparent inability to put the required vim into the play, and assume the gait necessary to win until their opponents have a clear lead of two or three games. Then, and not till then, it dawns upon the wearers of the green Jerseys that they may possibly be beaten if they do not bestir themselves in a sudden and rapid manner. Several matches have been won on the home stretch this season by the Shamrocks, but this method is too fraught with risk and disappointment to be encouraged and should be frowned down. There are too many elements of luck in our National game to allow even a much inferior team a big lead in the score when we consider their undeniable chances of winning on a fluke. Captain O'Connell must make his men play with vigor from the very start if continued success is to be assured. The Capitals play this aggressive, selfish game, and to this fact is due in no small measure their long run of victories. Matches in the senior ranks to-day are only to be won by the exercise of energy and science, and the motto of the Shamrocks for the balance of this season should be "go in to win from

One thing clearly demonstrated in the recent international yacht races between meetings, but then look at the work you The Nisi Prius distinction between Street, or a postal addressed to the club, any sort of a respectable breeze the time he has travelled extensively in would be doing. Well, we suppose it is mal nutrition" and want of food" is notifying them where to call for pack own. Skipper Duggan is the prince of sion work.

the first face."

inland sallow, and all he wants is the wind to help him to show the way to all comers. In indging the respective merits of the boats, I am inclined to give my preference to the one which can weather the gale and sail gallantly over a white-capped sea. The fair weather sailor would never be dreamt of as the theme-of a nautical poem.

What an attraction gold has for humanity. How the multitudes, braving cold and possible hunger, throng to the remote, ice bound regions of the Klon-dike. Nor all the advice of the knowing, nor all the laws that might be enacted could stem this human tide. All seek for sudden and great wealth; few will attain it, many will not. Money, gold, may be the root of all evil, yet the man-is hard to find who would not gladly grasp at this root where the opportunity presented, and nourish it, taking chances on the nature of the fruit if might bring forth. Between you and me it is, in the existing state of society, a very handy article to have a sufficiency of, and worth your while to deviate from the easily-tread paths of urban life to obtain.

The death is announced of the Great Chief of the Huron Indians, Maurice Sebastian Anghninlen, at the advanced age of %. He was remarkable for his faith and piety. He was, moreover, a zealous member of the Third Order of St. Francis, and was assisted during his last hours by his Franciscan director, Father Frederick, O. S. F., of Three Rivers, Canad:. He was admired not only by those over whom he ruled, but also by many persons of note who had come in contact with him during the many years he governed his tribe. The reservation of the Hurons, at which the great chief died, was founded early in the seventeenth century by the famous Franciscan missionary, Father Joseph Le Caron, of whom Bancroft, in his "History of the United States," records that "years before the Pilgrims anchored within Cape Cod, he had penetrated the land of the Mohawk, had passed to the north into the hunting grounds of the Wyandotts, and, bound by his vows to paddled a bark canoe, taking alms of Lake Huron."

The report of the U.S. Commissioner of Education show that 16,415,197 children attended the schools of this country last year, public and private; 14,465 381 tended the public schools. The remainder attended private and special

The Cathone mayor of Providence, R ., Hon. Edwin D. McGuinness, has declined the honor of a third term. Under his rule Providence has undergone a course of puritication deemed impossible ten years ago. And yet it is dangerous to trust a Catholic with office!

### Loyola College.

The first prospectus of Loyola College must be particularly gratifying to English speaking Catholics, showing the embryo state-it is for the public generally progress that it has made in the course to keep it there, preliminary to its com- of one year. Equipped with a superior elimination. Vaccination and staff of professors, following the worldcleanliness are two safeguards against famous Rotio Studiorum, every facility small pox which all should have recourse to and practice. Of course, there is no is offered to the English speaking reason for excitement or panic under the student for a thorough classical elucation, the advantages of which are too well known for consideration here. What has placed so many Catholic college graduates in the front rank of the professions, and in the very highest grades of parliamentary life, but the education they received in the Catholic classical colleges of Lower Canada. It is even said by the wise ones that such education is of the greatest advantage to

commercial men. In any case, Montreal has long needed greater facilities for Catholic Englishspeaking students. Many have been sent out of the country for their educationand this has decidedly its disadvantages: others have been sent to Protestant institutions, and this can be only characterized as suicidal. Of course, for years past the English classes at the Jesuits have been in existence and many students have eagerly taken advantage of them. But they were necessarily limited.

As the English population grows more

and more, facilities must be provided for it. Other institutions will spring up and be gratefully received and warmly patronized. Irish Catholics and English speaking Catholics of other nationalities must have their chance to take fitting part in the nation's life, without risk to their faith.

It is gratifying, therefore, to see how Montreal has behaved with regard to this first English speaking classical college. It made the demand, the demand was met and the response is, so far, all that could be desired.

A glance at the prospectous shows that Loyola offers every inducement to youthful students educationally, and the writer has learned from a variety of sources that the students who have been there are delighted with the home comforts, and the home like and genial atmosphere which pervades the new college. Yes, Loyola is a credit to English speaking Montreal and the Rev. Gregory O'Bryan and his staff of professors are to be congratulated.

A. T. S.

Rev. Father Ring, O. M. I., is in New York city making preparations for a visit to Ottawa of a party of six missionaries from Ireland and England who will preach retreats in the United States. Rev. Father Ring is the great organizer of pilgrimages from England to Lourdes, France, and is well known as the repre sentative of Cardinal Vaughan at the World's Fair. Although it was first intended to only have the fathers preach in the United States, an exception has been made for Ottawa. and Rev. Fathers Nichols and Brady will preach during Lent at St. Joseph's church. Father Nichols is well known in Ottawa, having conducted a mission at St. Joseph's church some five years ago. Since that 

### CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

Queboc Province's Convention Opened as Sherbrooke.

SHERBROOKE, August 24.—The third annual convention of the Province of Quebec Catholic Order of Foresters opened proceedings at Sherbrooke today. One hundred and thirteen delegates filed their credentials this morning, in addition to which eleven members of the executive were in attendance. More delegates are expected to arrive during the day. The following are the executive officers who are here at present: Zotique Renaud, provincial chief ranger; Edouard Piche, vice provincial chief ranger; F. X. Bilodeau, provincial secretary; M. J. Walsh, provincial treasurer; Dr. P. Pelletier, Dr. J. Laviolette, J. H. Sylvain, J. P. Jackson, Napoleon Page and D. Lafortune, directors.

The executive and delegates attended Divine service at the Cathedral in a body this morning. Bishop LaRocque celebrated Pontifical High Mass, and Rev. Father Lefebvre preached a most interesting sermon, dealing with the subject of Forestry.

In the afternoon a meeting was held in the City Hall, at which the reports of the Provincial Chief Ranger, the secretary and the treasurer were presented. These show the order to be in a successful and progressive condition. On May 1, 1896, there were 125 courts, and on August 1 of this year the number had increased to 139, or at the rate of nearly one court per month. On May 1, 1896, there were 7,987 members of the Order, and at the present time there are no less than 9,424 members. Seventy-seven deaths were recorded since the last report. The treasurer's report showed receipts for the year ending August 1, 1897, to be \$5, 148-99, and expenditure amounting to \$2.877.28, leaving a balance on hand or \$2,271 61.

Sub committees were struck at this afternoon's meeting, which will be continued to morrow.

### AT THE EXHIBITION.

### D. W. KARN & CO.

Mesers. D. W. Karn & Co., of St. Catherine street, are exhibiting a fine collection of instruments in the main building, embracing all the latest designs in pinnos and organs. In many instances, these are extremely pretty and effective, the cases being constructed of different varieties of wood, including English and American oak, French and American walnuta, rosewood and bird's eye maple. One or two specialties are to be seen, such as a Baby Grand in blistered walnut, and a Colonial Upright in French berl walnut. The first of these is an especially fine instrument, both as regards tone and workmanship. It embraces all the latest improvements in action and construction, most of which will be appreciated by the average pianist. The Colonial Epright is highly ornamented with doubled trusses and panelled sides, and presents a most attractive appearance. In the organ department are to be seen some fine specimens of reed instruments, in oak and walnut cases. Owing to the rapid increase in their business, Messrs. Karn have found it necessary to secure more commodious warerooms, and, on or about November 1st, expect to remove from their present premises into their handsome new building tetween Peel and Metcalfe street.

The second and third stories of the new building will be known as the 'Karn Hall," and will be arranged so as to seat about 500 people. An expensive Karn-Warren eléctric pipe organ will be placed in the hall, to be used for concerts, recitals, students practising, etc. There will also be several nicely fitted up musical studios.

Here intending purchasers find a rich assortment of instruments: The Karn grand piano, the Karn upright piano, the Karn Reed organ and the Karn-Warren pipe organ. These instruments are too well-known to require any further comment and are acknowledged to be the highest of high grade instru-

### R. J. LATIMER.

Mr. R. J. Latimer, agent for the celebrated Deering agricultural implements. of Chicago, has a complete collection of their machines displayed at the entrance to the agricultural implement section. All these machines are fitted with roller ball bearings, and have long been known for their solid and scientific construction. Special attention is called to the corn harvesting machine, which is claimed to be the only one which lays the corn flat on the table, the same as other grains, so that there can be no trouble about binding. The Deering machines have been making steady progress in the markets of the world, and last year 1000 car loads more than in any previous year were sold. One of the advantages offered by this firm is that it sends three men from Chicago every year to repair its machines free of charge.

Of Mr. Latimer's stock of agricultural implements one has only to call at his extensive warerooms, 592 St. Paul St., where a complete assortment is on view. together with a varied stock of Carriages, Buggies, Express Waggons, in fact any thing in his line can be had on the shortest notice, and at prices to suit the times. This house has established a reputation for fair and honest dealing, and those of our readers who contemplate purchasing any article in this line should first visit Mr. Latimer's warerooms and learn for themselves the many advantages they have in buying from such a reliable firm.

A flower-garden is a great teacher; it

is an emblem of purity and love. Life is short, art long, opportunity fleeting, experiment slippery, judgment difficult.—Hippocrates.

Loving kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are more than

all ceremonies.—Talmud. As the sun can be seen but by his own light, so neither can God be eavingly known by His own revealing.

An interesting Study on the Subject of Country Life.

its Advantages Owelt Upon in a Practical Manuel.

[Frem our own Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, August 23, 1897.—The summer of 1897 is now so far gone that we may take a backward glance and classify it among the seasons of the past. It has not been an unpleasant summer as to weather in and around Philadelphis, and it has not been an uproarious summer as to its "goings on" socially. A great many people have been at home all summer, quiet, comfortable and satisfied in their own houses—and there are few places better fitted for comfort than the average Philadelphia home. It is not beautiful, and it is plain, but it has every convenience, and it has a good draught of air, and there is no one over or under you, so that your own little clice of the carth's surface is as much yours for comfort just as you count comfort, between the heavens above and the waters below as it will be in the last home you ever occupy here. There is a great deal being written nowadays about the desertion of the country, and the crowding into the cities, and it is all ef it welcome. Like "apples of gold in pictures of ailver" are these words indeed, for they are words in season, they are words of truth, they are words of true and sensible warning, and they are words of noble appreciation. Miss Elder. whose fearless testimony for or against the subjects in which she interests herself is always good as a "ventilator," is stronger and clearer even than usual in

ON THE ARANDONMENT OF COUNTRY LIFE, and all that it portends of evil to this fair land and its people. She draws a dark outline, and shows with a few skillful touches how easy it will be to fill cut the line with yet darker substantial groundwork, and disastrous superstructures. Some time ago Miss Elder | Subscriptious received by the Treasurer had a series of papers in one of the Catholic papers which drew a charming picture of country life in the South, and was certainly inviting enough to call many a laggard pair o' feet home to the reluge of such a country of delight Yet, I am sure she did not exaggerate in her descriptions. It is impossible to exaggerate the beauties, the benefits, the Mrs. Bernard McNally, restfulness and the satisfaction of a Mrs. C. McDougall Month country life to a person of refinement, culture and true ability, while there is so much to occupy and interest those of different tastes, that it seems strange indeed there should ever have crept into the public prints the coarse and silly "hayseed it kes." That they were ever based upon truth, or an evidence of wit, none but these of the lower classes indeed-to whom, alas, too much of our periodical literature and newspaper eloquence is addressed-will for one instant maintain. It is not in the crowded and everish atmosphere of cities that the best of any nation is developed. His tory has always proved that, and the history we are "making"—to quote from the reputed saying of President Lincoln -will emphasize the history of the past as to our ewn leaders. The open sky, the free and noble motion of the trees, the flash and glint of stream or sea, the softening and freshening effect of the green mantie of earth, are all absolutely needed to preserve the most healthful equilibrium of mind and body.

her paper in Donahoe's

MAN WAS INTENDED FOR THE COUNTRY, and the fact that he has distorted and rendered artificial the course of life has not done more than modity the first intention. A healthy, well-minded person, well balanced, fairly well educated and fairly well stocked with brains, will find no fault in country life. Want drove men to the cities in the beginning, want drives them there now, want keeps them there. The very first step they take when the shackles of want are locsened is towards the country. And wh n once the shackles are cast away entirely, it is to the open sea, the mountain height, the green and pleasant valley they hasten for their homes. In short, it is to the country that man goes when at his best, and only by dint of hard, hard labor with himself, of careful watching and much artificial padding from the treasured stores of those who drew inspiration from country surroundings, is it possible for a man or woman to approach their best in city life. Of course, it is possible to trammel nature, to so over-stimulate and over dose mind and body, so as to render some men and some women unfit for country life all in a moment. But they will come to it by degrees, and they will be so much happier, so much wider of heart and clearer of head, as to wonder at their former state. In the lovely country neighbourhood where we belong, and from whence no member of our family ever wanders without a heart sickness, Philadelphians and New Yorkers have long been in the habit of spending their summers. The story of many, many homes has been so often repeated that we take it now as a matter of course. A family comes to the country for one summer. They come the next. The third summer, they come prepared to spend "just one winter to dry it." After that, they

ARE COUNTRY PEOPLE FOR ALL TIME. And fond as we—who have never wished to call ourselves citizens even "to try it are of our country life, it is the newcomers who are most enthusiastic over country delights. Twenty, thirty, forty years have not exhausted their pleasures, which they continually relate to the ten Years people, and the five years and the three years people believe every allows, does well, acts not word of it. Miss Elder does right to could do no more.—Young.

the pleasure of encouraging and coaxing to a country life by the statement born of experience and the test of years that as much cultivation, as much and as elegant society is found in a country-home—and not the home of the "newly with a city of the country test of the city of the country test of the city of rich," either—as is ever found in city "halls and palatial mansions." It was out of country neighborhoods and from the farms of their fathers that our most elegant and most learned ancestors gathered to their country's aid on battlefield and in legislative assemblies. Such a state of things will soon be with us again, for the tide of popularity is setting strongly that way-countrywards.

THE CHANGES OF TIME are not sufficiently taken into consideration to some views of the past and present. Our grandparents dwelt in cities to a certain extent, and were happy, healthy and content. But look at the cities. A little child could walk from the very heart of our greatest metropolis to its outskirts on every side. Trees and sky and water were within easy reach, bounded the line of vision up and down each street, and were heard and seen and smelt daily and hourly. Now, it is a day's journey on foot beyond bricks. mortar and asphalt. The trees are artificial and heat-bound, the sky is but a narrow strip, murky with pestilential vapors and darkened with labor poisoned smoke. We will get us back into the country and-come and go on the trolley. Wires and rails have scarred and marred our pleasant old roads, but they are blessings, and we have the lance left. Our Churches are springing up everywhere, and with a Church, a good priest, and a cottage, any man, woman or child can be happy, prosperous, busy and learned in God's own sweet country. All the objections, based upon science, art, social elevation, and "the rest," are as nothing when viewed from the standpoint of one who has lived long enough to judge fairly of each in both city and country. With good sense and a fair conscience, the country home is the home for all delights of all the year

SARAH TRAINER SMITH.

## MRS, SADLIER TESTIMONIAL,

Subscriptions may be addressed to the chairman, Sir William Hingston, M.D. Montreal, P.Q.; the secretary, Mr. Justice Curran, Montreal, P.Q.; or to the treasurer, Mr. Michael Burke, 275 Mountain street. Montreal, P.Q.

Amount already acknowledged. \$1121-75

Rev. Father Ryan, rector St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.\$ 10 00 Thomas O'Hagan, Ph. D., Arthur,

Ont......P. F. Cronin, Toronto..... M. & D. O'Shaughnessy, Montreal. Mrs C. McDougall, Montreal...... Madame Ryan, J. D. McElderry, Guelph, Ont..... Rev. T. F. Fleming, Bracebridge, Ont..... Rev. F. O'Reilly, Hamilton, Ont ...

Miss Durack, Montreal...... A Friend from Wisc mein ...... 10 00 Rev. P. O'Connell, Grey Nunnery, City ..... Felix Casey..... M. J. Casserly, Tottennam, Ont ...

### ST. MARY'S CONFERENCE

Of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Passes Resolutions of Condolence.

At the regular weekly meeting of the St. Mary's Conference of the S. Vincent | ion of the Speaker there is nothing else de Paul Society, held on Sunday in the | calculated to do an equal amount of good hall of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Mr. Thos. Jones, 1st. vice-president, presiding the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :-

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His divine wisdom to call to her eternal reward Eliza French, beloved wife of our esteemed fellow member, Mr. Francis Friel, 2nd vice president of this association;

Whereas, this Conference in their heartfelt feelings, in the sorrowing grief of their highly respected fellow meniber, extend their profound sympathy to him and the other members of the scrrowing family in this their sad bereavement; Resolved—That whilst we bow down

with humble submission to the will of an all wise Providence, we do not the less mourn with them in their great

And be it further resolved-That these resolutions be entered on the minutes and placed in the archives of this association, and that a copy thereof be sent to the sorrowing husband and family, and to the True Witness and St. Mary's Calendar for publication. Signed on behalf of the Conference.

Thos. Jones, First Vice President. James Mullally, Treasurer. Thomas Phelan, Andrew Purcell, John Phelan, Henry Butler, Michael Dunn.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Denis Murney, Secretary.

Criticism must never be sharpened into anatomy.

Every noble activity makes room for tself.—Emerson.

Be charitable before wealth makes thee covetous.—Sir T. Brown. Observe a method in the distribution

of your time.—Bishop Horne. Those who school others, oft should school themselves.—Shakespeare.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of As frost to the bud and blight to the

blossom, even such is self-interest to friendship. rules, and in judging to take exceptions

into account. Who does the best his circumstances allows, does well, acts nobly; angels

warn and protests. May she move every the ?". "I should say so. That man The Revelecturer began by defining tering thing in this respect Be mine would rather talk wheel than ride."

And Visit to the Catholic Eummer School,

Under the Auspices of the "True Wit nem"-Presentation of the Late Father Dowd's Portrait-Cordial Welcome to the Montrealers.

The two hundred or so who left Montreal during Saturday morning, August 21st, and evening, mutually agree they had a splendid trip, and mentally resolve to go again in due time. On account of the excursionists not being all on one train, it was arranged to have the reception when all would be together. This was set for Sunday afternoon, the 22nd inst., at the Summer School hall.

Rev. Father McMillan, C.S.P., Chairman of the Board of Studies, presided. Father McMillan said that the School extended a cordial welcome to the visitors. The School, he said, was not confined by territorial limits; it reached beyond the limits of the United States. As a matter of fact, he said, one of the inducements to locate at Plattsburgh was that it is conveniently near the great Catholic city of Montreal. He then introduced Frank J Curran, son of the distinguished Judge Curran of Montreal. Mr. Curran briefly addressed the assembly, at the close of his happy remarks, by way of a remembrance and memento of the visit, presenting to the School a portrait of Rev. Father Dawd, ate of St. Patrick's Parish, Montreal.

In accepting the portrait on behalf of the School, Father McMillan said it would be honored and cherished. Rev. Father McMillan, in the course

of his happy remarks, referred to a visit made last year to the Summer School by Rev. Father McCallen, of Montreal, and hoped to see him again. After which Miss Beatrice Hayes, of

New York, rendered a piano solo, "Miserere du Trovatore," by Hilen Gottschalk. Mr. Jno. McDermott, of the committee of management, was then introduced and read an essay on the "Life of the Venerable Margaret Burgeois, founder of the Congregation de Notre Dame Nuns," which was greatly appreciated. The essay was from the pen of Miss S. Sutherland, president of the Loretta Literary Union of St. Mary's parish, Montreal.

The chairman then called upon that versatile literary genius and entertainer, R.v. J. Talbot Smith, to illustrate an "Irishman's opinions of his French neighbors." This Dr. Smith did by an artistic reading of a very humorous sketch from his own novel, "Sarante." The reading was followed by a solo from Mr. W. J. Clancy of this city.

Father McMillan then asked Hon. F. W. McGettrick, of St. Albans, who was present in company with several other Vermonters, to speak on behalf of that State. Mr. McGettrick responded in a very happy manner. He said he did not know about the methods employed at the School, but it was fully known abrowl that the School is doing and is hound to do a grand work in educatien, and on lines that should be appreciated here and in Canada as well. The Catholics need the work that is being done for them. The idea that to keep peor le in the Catholic Church it is necersary to keep them in ignorance has been exploded. The way to make Catholics good Catholics is to educate them The more we know of philosophy, history and science, the better Catholics we are We need just such education and direction as this School affords. In the opin as this School for those who have not had

There is, said Mr. McGettrick, a contest on, and bound to go on, between religion and materialism, and the time is coming when the contest will be be tween the Catholic Church and those of materialistic views, and we should be prepared for it We Catholics who want the light and information to refute false representations, want the light and education furnished by this School. Concluding, the speaker said he would go home but to return again, and encourage his friends to return, to seek direction and education.

The reception having ended, the gathering dispersed to enjoy the hospitalities of the grounds or view the beautiful Champiain, not forgetting to patronize the Platisburgh Street Railway, with its splendid line running around the town, with G. M. Cole, Esq., the active superintendent, in charge.

On Sunday morning, the 22nd inst. most of the Montrealers attended Grand Mass at St. John's Church, where the Rt. Rev. J. M. Farley, V.G., of St. Gabriel's, New York City, was celebrant, with Rev. Father Kiernan as assistant priest; deacons of honor, Father Sheedy and Father Pierce; deacon, Rev. Dr. Cotter; subdeacon, Father Manoney, O. S. A.; masters of ceremonies. Father McMahon and Father Hayes of New York. Father McMahon preached a powerful sermon

on the subject, "The Power of Prayer." The ladies' choir of St. John's Church under the able leadership of Miss Lizzie Kentle, organist, rendered the musical service in an efficient manner. At the close of Mass the Hymn, "Holy God, we praise Thy Name," was sung. Beuediction Service in the evening closed the religious orders of the day.

RECEPTION 10 BISHOP FARLEY.

A reception to Bishop Farley, of New York, was held at New York Cottage on Sunday evening, August 22. The programme was interspersed with singing by Miss Cronyn, of Buffalo, Miss Mur-phy and Miss Hayes, or New York, Mr. O'Brien, of Montreal, and Mr. Chambers It is necessary in acting to conform to of New York, and recitations by Miss Gilligan, of Albany.

> Monday morning, August 23rd, at the Auditorium, the Rev. J. A. Duonan, S.J., of Philadelphia, delivered an address on

perceptive act in its limited and stricter sense; it is the product of an intellectual perceptive act. Thus defined knowledge is the proximate, but not the ultimate, nor yet the formal, end of education. Knowledge is rather the instrument for attainment of this end, which is the mental and moral development of the rational man. For the many, practical studies are the rule, since the many have not the leisure demanded for thorough educational work. The several branches of learning have their respective and distinct values as educational factors, and the law of equivalence does not apply to them. Mathematics and the natural sciences cultivate reason of thought and accuracy of observation. Literature develops the asthetic side of the soul, while history puts mind in contact with mind. Philosophy guides and strengthens the powers of thought. Specialism in college and university, carried to the extremes it now reaches, perverts the very idea of education. The lecturer brought confirmation of his thesis from the strong words of Cardinal Newman given in his "Idea of a University." Lastly, the idea of education, as set forth, makes clear the opposition the Church must show to any system of education from

from Daniel Webster's speech. At the conclusion of the morning session the visitors left for the immense grounds of Champlain Hotel, where President McKinley was to review the Plattaburgh garrison. This was an important affair and was enjoyed greatly by the Montrealers.

which religion is positively excluded.

This point was enforced by quotations

On Monday afternoon an enjoyable sail was had on Lake Champlain, in the fine yacht Iroquois, owned by the Summer School, and donated by the late Hon, J. J. O'Donohue of New York. The following were on board :- Rev. T. Burke, C. S. P., and the Misses Burke, of New New York; Thos. Hanly, W. Stanton, Mrs. and Miss Hayes, Miss Butler and J. McDermott of Montreal.

Great credit is due the managing comnittee, Messrs. Ryan and McDermott, for their zealous labors in connection with the excursion.

Mr. McDermott had charge of the travelling arrangements and was untiring in his attention to the comforts of the excursionists, all of whom expressed the hope that they would again have the privilege of visiting the Catholic Summer School and the beautiful town of Plattsburgh and that Mr. McDermott would be with them.

Those who attended the excursion were unanimous in their praise for the manner in which the TRUE WITNESS carried out the arrangements.

### BRITISH DEFEAT.

Loss Said to Have Been Three Rundred. PESHAWUR, August 21 .- It is reported that a large number of Atridia, led by

fanatical priests, attacked the Sepoys near i ort Ali Musjid about noon yesterday, massacring 300, capturing their ritles and then proceeding in large force to make an attack upon the British garrison on the Lowragt.

There is a very uneasy feeling in Quetta, where the troops are under rders to be in readiness to march to New Chaman, which is the extreme outpost of the Afghan frontier, southeast of Kandthar, and on the edge of the Registan Desert, between the provinces of Toba and Pishin.

Khyber Pass is swarming with Afridie, and it is feared the fall of Fort Mande has specially encouraged the rebellious

Lospon, August 24.-A special des patch from Bombay says there is an unconfirmed rumor in circulation there that the Afrida have attacked Fort Ali Musjid with great determination. The garrison made a sortie in full force, endeavoring to disperse them but met with a desperate resistance and lost 300 killed. The remnant of the garrison then abandoned the post and made its way to the station on the Lowragt.

London, August 25—The rumor that 300 of the Government force were killed at Fort Ali Muejid requires confirmation. The garrison was composed of Afridis with Afridi officers. If, as one report army. The attack on Fort Ali Musjid lortified post at Sudda, but were not sucwas led by Mir Bashir, of Tirah. Mir Bashir is a well known frontier chief. In 1880, during a period of similar dis-content, he proclaimed himself king of Tirah, and began to raise and drill an

This is the complaint of thousands at this season.

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army. But he became unpopular through his imposition of taxes, and his influence gradually melted.
Simia, August 24.-Luter details of

the capture of Fort Maude show that the garrison of that place retired at 10.30 p.m. yesterday, and that the fort was burned at 11 o'clock the same night. The garrison reached Colonel Westmacott's reliet coming from Robat at 11 30 pm. At the same time that For: Mande was abandoned the Khyber Rifles, garrisoning Fort Jewargera, were compelled to abandon that place. says, they died fighting desperately, it area of the active fighting is cularging may be regarded as proof of the continued loyalty of the Afridis in the Indian attacked with great ditermination the cessful in capturing it.

> LONDON, August 25.-A despatch to the times from Simla, dated Tuesday evening, says :- The Afridia have not ventured upon active hostilities to-day, but have remained in the hills about Khaibar, where, for the present, they are practically safe from attack. No toriously the vainest of the Pathan tribes, they had the andacity to suggest the terms under which they would agree to disperse to their homes. These were the withdrawal of our troops from Swat and from the Samana range, the surrender of all the Afridi women living within our border and the revision of the salt regulations.

LONDON, August 24.—It is admitted, even in official circles, that the news from India is of the gravest description. The Afridis only form a part of the insurgents the British must put down.

A letter from India, published in the Standard, emphasizes the belief that the Sultan of Turkey is at the back of the whole uprising. The writer says:—
"The average Mohammedan, even in British India, cannot distinguish between the Greeks and the other European nationalities. To him the Christians of Europe are all one people, and when he learns that the Sultan has been at war with the Christians, whom he has utterly deteated, he understands that this means an English defeat and exults accordingly."

The afternoon newspapers, to day, comment severely upon the Marquis of Salisbury's bad diplomacy.

The St. James Gazette says :- "The moral of the whole story is that we, who have fifty million Mohammedans in our eastern empire, have chosen to present ourselves to ail the world as the chief enemy of the Sultan, whom the great majority of men of that creed look upon when on a visit to Dutch Hazber, near as their head in religious matters. If we Bristol Bay, predicted that the mother had succeeded in inspiring real terror the harm done might have been less, but in a parallel line.

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what fear can be felt for a power which, atter ringing warnings, is pulled short

by orders from St. Petersburg!"
The scene of the rising has the Khyber
Pass for its centre. The plan of the
British commanders is to draw the insurgents to the vicinity of Jamrud, which is strongly fortified close to the Indian mouth of the pass, having Peshawur and Kohat for bases and where the British number about 11,000 men. The policy of the Afridis is to tempt the British into the hills and spure of the Pass. Fort Maude is a small stone fort overlooking the road, four miles up the Pass from Jamrud. Fort Al-Musjid is five and a half miles further up. There the Pass is forty yards wide.

A Georgia coroner's jury brought in the following verdict:—"The deceased came to his death from a railroad in the hands of a receiver, and the same is manslaughter in the first degree."

"After the foundation of the house has been laid, what comes next?" "The first mortgage."

Dick Hicks, watching the orchestra: "Those musicians don't care anything about the director." Mrs. Hicks—"How do you know?" Dick Hicks—"The more he shakes that stick at 'em the barder they fiddle."

[DUBLIN NATION.]

The feast was high in the ancient hall of Lawers; the chief of the Campbells had that day entered his fiftieth year. and his kinsmen and retainers from every part of the country were gathered together to celebrate Breadalbane's birthday. Around the hall were hung the trophies of the chase and the triumphs of war. The noble antlers of the stag were crossed with the broadsword and the targe; while the casque and spear, and burnished breast-plate, showed that, though in profound peace, the chieftain was ever ready for the fight. In the middle hung the broad banner of the Breadalbanes; and beneath, the escutcheon of their arms, with the proud and chivalric motto, "Follow me!" The table in the centre of the hall groaned beneath the burden of the feast; at the upper end, on a seat of dais, sat the noble chieftsin, with high features and commanding look; but ever and anon, a dark scowl from his shaggy eyebrows seemed to tell that Breadslbane never forgave an offence. However, generous in peace, and fortunate in war. his vassals followed willingly whithersoever he led. About him sat the ladies of his house, with fair hair and glancing eyes, bedecked with rich robes and precious atones, that glittered and shone in the flickering light of the blazing pine torches with which the hall was illuminated. But one there was of surpassing beauty; her long sunny ringlets clustered on her graceful neck, which rivalled in whiteness the plumage of the ptarmigan, when the ground is covered with snow. Her blue eyes, as she gazed vacantly on the scene before her, poured forth a kind of dreamy light; but if aught said or done touched the latent cousin of the house of Breadalbane, and one who cared not to mingle too much | incline to a lay of love." in the gayeties and follies of the rest. For, most of all, did she delight to wander alone on the heathery mountains when the summer suns were setting in the west, and to linger and watch each departing ray, as it silently disappeared, like the vanishing hopes of glory. Sometimes, would she go forth when the spirit of the storm brooded on the hills; and wrapping her mantle around her, listen to the groaning of the tempest and the rushing of the winds, till she returned with her hair and her dress all dripping with the outpourings of its fury. Often would the Lord of Breadalbane chide her for these her wanderings. unbecoming, as he would say, in a noble lady. With that, would her eve glisten, her lips part as if to give utterance to the workings within; but anon, remem baring the respect due to the head of her house, she would smother her rising feelings, and lower her head in token of feudal obedience. In the evening, she again won back the chieftain's smile by pouring forth her mellow voice in the songs of her native country, some spirit stirring ballad of love and war; or almost

some touching lament of the dead. Such was the Lady Alice; but at the present moment she gazed upon the rude and boisterous scene with a vacant air, as if her thoughts ware wandering far away from the festal board. Albeit, now did the feast become more joyous; rude and riotous grew the revelry at the lower end: tosst upon tosst was proposed and drunk, nor were the healths of the female part of the audience, and especially of the Lady Alice, forgotten. Many hearts throbbed at the mention of that name; for many were assembled in the hall that day who had been suitor for her hand. Nobles of high degree, barons, and chieftains, had wooed, but wooed in vain; to all did she return a firm but dignified refusal, till her kinsfolk began to surmise that she had made some vow of eternal chastity. But they knew not her heart; her spirit was made for loving deeply, passionately, madly; yet, she could not devote her affections to beings who had no feelings in common with hers, who had no ideas beyond the best way of killing a stag or a man; and such were the only suitors that had as yet addressed

melt even his iron nature to tears by

lingering with melancholy strains over

In one of the pauses which occurred preparatory to the announcement of a new toast, a knock was heard at the door. The guests looked surprised, for none could come at such an hour who intended to do honour either to the feast or the giver. Moreover, it was not the knock of one secure of admission, of the haughty chieftain or impatient noble, but that of some humbler person, who hesitated as to the reception that might be awarded him. Breadalbane, however, motioned that they should see who was at the gate: the seneschal obeyed, and soon returning, announced that there was without a young Irish harper, who craved admittance that he might tell, in other lands, of Scottish halls and Scottish hospitality. His arrival could not have been more opportune; the feast was at its height, and all were ready to listen to the songs of the bard.

Breadalbane ordered him instantly to

be admitted; the doors were thrown open, and all eyes were bent upon the

### BAZAAR At Notre Dame de Grace

The public are respectfully informed that the Bazaar at the Monastery of the Religious of the Precious Blood begins on Saturday the 14th inst., and will remain open till latter end of month.

a low yards of the Monastery.

stranger as he advanced slowly up the hall. He was partly wrapped in a large mantle, which disclosed a vest of green beneath; and a green cap, with a single feather, was placed upon his head. He appeared tall and handsome, and, casting around him a look of conscious men tal superiority, he displayed more of the bearing of a noble knight than the humble harper. Such is, indeed, always the feeling of the true and loyal bard; he is proudly sensible of the dignity of his profession, and feels that, in the mental commonwealth, genius is the only legitimate sovereign.

The stranger strode to the upper end of the hall, where, doffing his cap and making an numble salute to the ladies and to the chieftain, he seemed to await their pleasure. Many were the fair eyes that were cast on him, and none with dislike or displessure; his form and his face, his garb and his mien, were va riously noted; and many were the guests that envied his lot when they saw the Lady Alice bend her blue eyes upon

After a short pause he addressed himself to Breadalbane, and said that he was on his return to his native country; that he had visited many castles in his wanderings through Scotland, where he had been nobly entertained, but wherever he went the beauty of the Lady Alice was a universal theme; he had therefore bent his steps to the Castle of Lawers, in the hope that he might be able to carry back to his countrymen a true account of the fame of her beauty, and the hospitality o. Breadalbane.

A slight blush was seen by some to steal over the countenance of the Lady Alice during the harper's address.

"You are welcome, worthy harper," said the chieftain, "you are right welcome; you shall have the best entertainment my poor castle can afford, so shall we stand well in the eyes of other countries. As for my cousin Alice, Heaven has indeed been kind to her as to outward appearance, but whether her beauty shall prove a blessing or a curse must be seen hereafter. However, you shall pledge me in this goblet, and anon we will have a trial of skill in minstrelsy."

The harper quaifed off the goblet of wine, bowed to the ladies, and struck a few wild notes upon his harp.
"So please you, noble chieftain, shall

it be a song of battle, or a lay of love?"
"In sooth," replied Breadalbane, "if feelings of her heart, the orbs suddenly I was to consult my own feelings and tered the ardent, though humble gaze of expanded, and were lighted up with all that of my knights, I should call for a the youthful harper. the glow of enthusiasm, or of passionate song of battle, but as we have ladies indignation. This was Lady Alice, a present, we must allow them the choice; and if I interpret their looks aright, they

The objects of his appeal all gave token of assent; the Lady Alice adding, We are ourselves skilled in most of the minstrelsies of our land. Perchance the noble harper has something from a far countree."

"In sooth," replied the harper, "I have a ballad that tells of distant lands: but, methinks, that bard would be unworthy of his art whose tongue would flow with unstudied lays beneath the bright eyes that I see around me.'

The Lady Alice was again observed to blush at these words, while the harper busied himself in arranging his chords; and recalling, as it were, by a few touches, the air and the words of his ballad. At last, the full tide of song broke upon him, and a deep silence

being made, he commenced his theme. When it was concluded, a general murmur of applause was heard through-out the hall. The Lady Alice was not slow in expressing her approbation, and it was generally agreed that the harper fully deserved to be rewarded with the poet's crown; the Lady Alice herself being appointed to place it on his brow

A wreath of evergreens was accordingly brought, and the harper was ordered to draw near, that he might receive the intended honor. As he came forward and knelt at the foot of the dais, with bended head and downcast eyes, while the Lady Alice advanced, and the other damsels clustered around to witness the ceremony, the whole group would have made a subject worthy of the pencil of the unrivalled Wilkie. But, alas! Scotland had then no such artists to illustrate her history or immortalize the beauty of her children. None present observed that the hand of the Lady Alice trembled as she placed the wreath upon th harper's head; he alone felt it, and suddenly raising his eyes, he encountered those of the Lady Alice, which immediately fell, while a deep blush overspread her lovely face. Strange thoughts passed through the brain of the young harper; strange feelings rose in his breast; his blood beat rapidly in his veins, and hopes he did not care to cherish came and went, like misty stars

through the stormy sky.

He was awakened from his trance by the was awakened from his trance by the voice of Breadalbane calling him to rise to pledge him in another goblet, and to drink a parting toast, "Good-night to the ladies." This was the signal for their retirement; and when he had caught the last glimpse of the Lady. Alice as she vanished through the lofty doorway, the harper craved permission to withdraw. This was granted, and Breadalbane directed the seneschal to marshal him to his chamber, and to offer him the best entertainment the castle could afford. The rest of the company remained at the board. The revelry waxed louder and more fierce, and many a dirk was drawn over the foaming goblet, which returned slowly and unwilling ly to its sheath without its accustomed satisfaction of blood. The iron bell of the castle had tolled many a chime beyond midnight ere the wassail broke up and the guests wandered to their respec

tive apartments. Strange and unaccustomed dreams haunted the pillow of the Lady Alice that night; slumber only sank upon her eyelids at intervals, ever and anon the image of the youthful harper flitted across her imagination, and new and indistinct feelings laboured in her

bosom. After this fashion passed the night; but with the carly dawn she arose, fever-ish and unrefreshed, and having hastily donned her garments, she hurried into the garden to enjoy the cooling freshness of the morning air. She wandered along the broad walks, between the antique edges of clipped yew, with her eyes fixed upon the ground, bewildered with the various thoughts which crowded upon her brain and with the new sensations. The Park and Island Cars pass within which had suddenly arisen in her bosom All at once she was a wakened from her

trance by hearing a few wild notes struck carelessly on a harp; she stopped, for she had not deemed that any one would be abroad at this early hour except herself. In a few minutes she recognized the voice of the harper, as he slowly chanted the following verses:-

SONG.

Oh! I would wend with thee, love, Though all were night and sorrow, And I would die for thee, love, Though fate should say to-morrow.

My clock shall be thy couch, love, My arm shall be thy pillow, My sword shall be thy guard, love, O'er desert, mount, and billow.

Then trust my heart and sword, love, My sword was ever true, And can you think my heart, love, Would e'er be false to you?

As soon as the song was finished, she turned round to retrace her footsteps to the castle; she took, however, a path which led more directly to the house than the one in which she had hitherto wandered. But in hastily turning the corner of one of the yew-tree hedges she suddenly found herself in the presence of the minstrel. His harp hung negligently on his arm, and his eyes were fixed upon the ground; hearing footsteps he raised them, but on becoming aware of the presence of the Lady Alice the colour mounted to his very temples. He soon, however, recovered his self-possession, and advancing towards her he craved

"I did not conceive," he continued, "that anyone, much less the Lady Alice, would be abroad at such an hour; for mysel: I must confess that I love to greet the rising sun; there is something so delightful in the feeling and belief that of the proudest earl in the land. you are looking on a day that is, perhaps, not as yet polluted by earthly sin, that I never feel myself so near to nature and to nature's God as at that early and untainted hour."

"That is indeed a sentiment," answered the Lady Alice, "worthy the art and its master. But was the burden of your early song, in sooth, a morning hymn?" cease to worship, though I can never

hope to approach her." It was now the turn of the Lady Alice to look down and blush, as she encoun-

"Such was not the fate of the hero of

yester-night's ballad. "No, lady, no; but oh! how different are these things in fiction from actual life; but gladly, gladly would I undergo a thousand perils to kneel but one hour at the feet of the angel I worship."

As he concluded these words he struck passionately the chords of his harp, and hen burst into the following strain:-

I do not ask thee for thy love, A passing sigh is all That I can hope for, just to drop Within my cup of gall.

And even that is more than I Can ask for as my due, I only ask in charity And not for justice sue.

I am not worthy of thy love. Nor can'st thou hope to find, Witnin the troubled mirror here An image of thy mind.

For how can innocence and guilt Together dwell belcw, Or how the nightshade and the rose Together bloom and blow?

Farewell, farewell-I still must love, But will not cross thine eye, Forbear to curse me while I live, Forget me when I die.

As he concluded these words he rushed hurriedly from her presence, and Lady Alice, surprised, gratified, and yet, perhaps slightly offended, returned slowly and ruminatingly to the gate of the catle. It is needless to say, that the resolution of the harper, as indicated by his song, was kept; he still lingered about the castle, for Breadalbane still pressed him to stay, and offered all the hospitality of the Scottish cnieftain. It is, perhaps, as needless to relate that interviews again occurred between the harper and the Lady Alice. She had at last found, what she had long sought in vain among the uncultured barons of the neighborhood, a mind that corresponded with her own in thought, word and sentiment. She felt that their inward virtues harmonized, though the outward forms and fashions of life had instituted an almost impassable barrier. Then began the struggle of conflicting passions; the self sacrificing fervor of love, and the self-regarding principle of pride. It was after one of these struggles with her contending emotions, struggles which had totally altered her nature, and changed the high and haughty, and apparently cold Lady Alice, into a being full of passionate ardor; it was, as I have stated, after one of these struggles, when the memory of her kinsman's proud castles, her ancient name and noble descent, had gradually yielded to the soft visions of mutual love, in some distant land where

Scott's Emulsion is Codliver Oil prepared as a food. At the same time, it is a blood maker, a nerve tonic and an up-builder. But principally it is a food for tired and weak digestions; for those who are not getting the fat they should from their ordinary food; for children whom nothing seems to nourish; for all who are fat-starved and thin.

It is pleasant to take; at least, it is not unpleasant. Children like it and ask for More,

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the pride and the prejudice, the sin an the sorrow of the world should be alike forgotten, that she went forth one calm and beautiful evening to the accustomed tryste. The harper had prayed for one last interview, to bid an eternal fare-well; for whether Breadalbane had observed anything which had excited his suspicions or whether some envious spy had profaned the sanctity of their solitary meetings, however that might be, the Irish harper was no longer a welcome guest at the Castle of Lawers.

The ministrel was true to his appointment. His face was pale, and his eye had a wild look of frenzy, as, taking the hand of the Lady Alice, and suddenly casting himself at her feet he poured forth with all the madness of despair the utter hopelessness of his passion.

"Never," said he, "should the secret of my love have escaped from my lips, as long as I lingered here; but now, what is life to me—the star of my hope has fallen from the heavens, and the darkness of the idiot or the manisc will settle on my soul. Oh, that you were in my native land, amid the green hills and sequestered valleys of my own lovely country !-- oh, that I could lead you to the hall of my fathers, and point out to you the tombs of all the noble bards of our race, bards who have won the crown of gold, and have received the worship of centuries!-would that my barp could rival their magic numbers, and win but one heart, where ye did win a thousand! But how can I hope to persuade you, lady, here within sight of Breadalbane's towers, and surrounded by all the power pardon for having thus intruded on the and grandeur of a Highland chieftain; privacy of her matin walks. apparently an humble harper, am reverenced in mine own land! Yet so it is lady, and I would not change the sympathising hearts that throng around the bard for all the glory and the grandeur

As he uttered these words his eyes he uttered these words his eyes flashed fire, and his whole face beamed with the light of enthusiasm; but soon again was his brow overcast, and again returned the look of despairing despondency.

Montreal

Exceed

"But what are the sympathining hear's to me? what the glory of my race, what the crown of gold? Why should I strive "A hymn, lady, to her I can never for honor or fame, when you, lady, cannot, or will not, share it with me!-No. better that I seek some desolate and lonely spot, where my grief shall be uiheard and my team unseen; or it perchance some wandering shepherd shall catch the echo of my lamentations, he shall deem it but the murmur of the winds, or the wailing of some distant spirit."

He paused, for the sighs of the Lady Alice had now become quite audible; the tears coursed down her cheeks, and her whole frame trembled with emotion, as if some mighty struggle going on within. But no word escaped from her lips; a faint murmur now and then struggled forth, but her tongue refused to give utterance to the feelings of her breast. Suddenly, a death like paleness overspread her countenance, her limbs tottered, and she would have fallen had not the harper caught her in his arms and gently placed her on a grassy bank How long she remained in this state she knew not; when she recovered her senses, the shades of night had closed around; lights glimmered in the distant windows of the castle, but all around the lovers was solitude and peace. Let us not disturb their last moments-let us not withdraw the pitying veil that night threw around them-let us not violate the sanctity of their parting interview. The bell of the castle tolled at the

usual hour the next morning, to summon the inmates to their early but substantial meal in the ancient hall. In a short time all had taken their seats in accustomed order at the well-filled board; but no sooner had Breadalbane enter-d, than he at once perceived that the Lady Alice was not in her usual place.
"Where is the Lady Alice?" he ex

ciaimed, "let someone seek her in her chamber; perchance she still lingereth at he toilette, though it beseemeth not young maidens to be too much addicted to their mirror. Eh, my fair ladies? me thinks, if they were all as faithful to their liege lords as they are to their looking glasses, we should hear of fewer broken vows."

The attendant returned and brought word that the Lady Alice was not in her chamber; at the same time entered a groom, with the news that the palfrey of the Lady Alice was missing from its stall, although the night before it was fastened in the accustomed manner, and the stable door closed. The grim smile upon Breadalbane's face rapidly darkened into an ominous frown; he knit his shaggy eyebrows, and bit his nether lip till the blood started through the skin. 'Where is the harper?" he at last exclaimed, as he darted his fiery eyes round the room. No one replied, and each person looked upon his neighbor, as it be came evident that the harper had vanished also.

"Now, by the Holy Cross!" exclaimed Breadalbane, "'tis as I suspected; and the cousin of our house has fled with this the cousin of our nouse has ned with this accursed harper! Truly, truly hath her beauty proved a curse instead of a blessing; but, by the light of heaven! this insult shall not go unpunished! This accursed harper shall pay dearly for his presumption, and the vengeance I will take shall resound even unto his own land, and shall become a token and warning to after ages. To horse, to horse, gentlemen, spare not the spur, rest not by day, sleep not by night, till ye have discovered the track of this accuraed knave; and I will give my best charger, and broad lands upon the Tay, to him who lirst brings tidings of the traitor dead or alive."

The castle was instantly all in commotion. Zeal inspired some, envy others, and vengeance for slighted vows quickened the ardour of not a few. The knights belted on their swords, the squires buckled on their spurs, and the grooms saddled their steeds. It was a gallant sight to behold, as they all mustered in the castle yard, their spears glancing, their plutes waving, and their chargers neighing. In the midst of all appeared Breadalbane on a coal-black steed, with a crimson feather dancing on his creat; giving his steed the spur, and crying out, "Forward, gentlemen," with

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scowling brow and glaring eye he dashed out of the court-yard. Each knight followed in succession, as waving his hand in adieu to the ladies he vanished under the ponderous archway.

Concluded on seventh page.

### IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Two Scotch elders were discussing their new minister. "Mon Sandy," said one of them, "it's an awlu' peety the noo minister speaks through his nose.' Yes, mon," replied the other, "it's an awfu' peety, and it's no like as if he was pinched for room through his mouth.

Judge: Are you aware of any mitigating circumstances in your case? Criminal: Yes, your honour; this is the 50th time I have been arrested for vagrancy, and I thought that perhaps we might get up a little jubilee."

Little James, four and a half years old, vas pointing out a cow to a playmate. See the bell around her neck," he said; "do you know what that is for? That's what she rings when she wants to tell the calf dinner is ready."

Your impression in the morning.

Teeth in the afternoon. Elegant full gum sets.

Rose Pcarl (flesh colored.) Weighted lower sets for shallow jaws. Upper sets for wasted faces; fo Little James, four and a half years old, said; "do you know what that is for? That's what she rings when she wants to

"I may be over careful," she said, as she hid the plated spoons and her curling irons in the bottom of her trunk before she went out shopping, "but I just can't bear to run any risks." Then she pin. ed her gold watch to the outside of her dress by a blue ribbon and went down

'Husband, the father of six daughters: Come Rosa, there is a gentleman in the drawing room who wants to marry one of our daughters. He is a wine mer chant? Wife: "A wine merchant? Thank goodness. Then he will be sure to select one of the older brands."

of vegetables, when they stopped at sight of a huge cabbage, which was labelled: "Fitty-six inches in circumference." One of them remarked to his companion: Noo, Ralp, thoo talks about being fond o' cabbish; hoo wad thoo like ta tackle that yen?' "On, man," replied Ralph, 'Aw cud sune polish that 'un off!" "Wey, that the circumference is fifty-six inches?" "What odds o' that?" answered Raiph, who had not heard such big words before; "aw wad eat the bloomin' circumference an' ali."

Wife: "I can't get the baby to take his medicine at all" Weary Father: "I suppose he's afraid it is something to make him sleep.'

Dyspepsia is a dreadful thing, sighed the afflicted one. It makes a man feel as i! he was dead, and his monument were erected on his chest.

"Here, young fellow, I want you to keep your horse off my lawn." "Say, you're a hard hearted old bloke." What do you mean " "Why, dat poor old horse is just a practisin' de really made up of two men. One of Kneipp cure, dat's what.

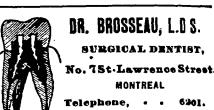
gentleman who left his parents it was stated that, "If Master Jakey will return to his disconsolate parents he will be the next day because of some little irallowed to sweeten his own tea."

A gentleman, while walking with two ladies through one of the principal streets of Lordon, saw a beggar approach. One of the ladies, who had evidently seen the mendicant before, said: "This is the most singular man I ever heard of. No matter how much money you give him, he always returns the change, and never keeps more than a penny." "Why, what a fool he must be," remarked the gentleman. "But I'll try him, and put him to a little trouble." So saying, the gentleman pulled from his pocket a ed it closely, and then raising his eyes to 1008 page common sanse medical advises, the countenance of the benevolent man, illustrated.

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said: "Well, I'll not adhere to my usual custom in this case. I'll keep it all for luck; but don't do it again." The donor opened his eyes in astonishment

"Do you think you could learn to love me, Maud?" "I don't know. George," she answered, softly; "I might. I learned German once."

"That's a point in your favour," said the lawyer to his new typewriter, as she completed a very nice job of pencil sharpening.

Spykes: "Do you have any trouble meeting your creditors?" Spokes: "Not at all. I find my trouble in dodging

The dyspeptic carries a dreadful load on his back. It seems as if he were the other sick, listless, peevish and with-In an advertisement for a young out force. The weak man weighs the entleman who left his parents it was other one down. The dyspeptic may be able to do pretty good work one day, and discretion in eating, he may be able to do nothing at all. Most cases of dyspepsia start with constipation. Constipa-tion is the cause of nine tenths of all human sickness. Some of its symptoms are sick and bilious headache, dizziness, sour-stomach, loss of appetite, foul breath, windy belchings, heartburn, pain and distress after eating. All these are indicative of derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the quickest, easiest and most certain care for this condition. and most certain cure for this condition. They are not violent in action.

Send 21 cents in one cent stamps to beggar's hat. The mendicant turned World's Dispensary Medical Association, the coin over two or three times, examined it closely, and then raising his over the coin over two or three times.

Two miners were at a Durham flower show, and were viewing the goodly store Cor. St. Catherine & Mackay Streets, man," said the first, "dis thoo not see and passed on, while the ladies smiled with delight.

THE FASHIONS.

[Naw York Evenine Post.] Flounces and frills are arranged upon the skirts of the latest French gowns to simulate overskirts, long, short, medium, pointed, square, and slashed.

For autumn wear are very handsome models in black silk of the new highly repped weave, made with a round waist, trimmed with black velvet ribbon in Kws, and a yoke of white lace applique in rich guipure designs. The skirt is in the latest three-piece bell shape, which has a bias seam down the back.

Like the skirts and sleeves, the neckbands and bows which have been a prominent feature of fashion for so many seasons are considerably reduced in size on bodices made by "exclusive" dressmakers who exclude a detail of dress the moment it becomes general. The new models have narrower folded bands with very modest frills of lace or chiffon above, or else two Vandykes of moire velvet or silk.

Vandykes in both large and small points, bands of black guipure insertion, points, and appliques resembling either sidwork or embroidery in their patterns, slight draperies, narrow velvet ribbon, accordion pleated trills, tiny ruches in one or many rows, milliners' iolds, gimps, galloons, and stitched bands, will each and all appear as trimmings on the fronts, sides, or around the hems of new dress-skirts, for the autumn

A smart little gown copied from a new three piece skirt and a dainty little cost bodice, each lined with a deep rich point applique. shade of current red taffeta silk. The cost has tiny jabbed fronts, and the vest is of checked jacquard silk on red and green, crossed with hair lines of goldthe waist under a belt of dark red leather fastened with a gold buckle.

these seeming to create more interest velvet. and dispute than any other portion of the gown.

fastened at the left side, and a very dressy appearance is imparted to otherwise simple costumes by the addition of a frilling or jabot of tinted silk joined to the edge of the overlapping side of the bodice. Geranium colored taffeta or cerise, for instance, is used for the purpose on gowns of soft gray etamine; the collar and tolded girdle made of the

A novel idea is to face the lapels of dark-cloth jackets or vests with fingerrule, extends to the inside of the stand-

The blouge is slashed, showing russet venient.
doth insertions between the interstics, A delic nearly covered with dark-blue soutache braidework. The sleeve puffs are of the serge, the close forearm of the cloth. A smart little gold mounted russet leather belt, with a small gold and russet aumoniore at the side, finishes the waist. The shoes, gloves and melon-shaped cap are also of russet leather. A folded stock of geranium-red velvet imparts a touch of order to the gown.

Stylish-looking Russian blouses fastening at the letterde will be very fashionable this fall; these made variously of cloth, silk warp serge, Vigogne, or any of the new autumn fabrics. Very many of these blouses will match the skirt, but the most elegant styles will be formed of green, black, dark current-red, pansy-colored, or golden-brown velvet, silklined, and but very slightly trimmed. These small garments impart a rich effect to an entire costume, and they will be worn over skirts of brocade, satin, corded silk, fine silk, and wool materials, doth, or, indeed, any stylish skirt of handsome fabric out in fashionable shape

Has your doctor failed to cure your lam an experienced woman's murae, and I have A Home Treatmuse, and I have A Home Treatmuse Sick will not fail. I will sadvice Sick and description spreach those women only who require assistance, hence I adopt this method, as I can explain fully by let. nain fully by let-er the action of Women ny remedies. Mrs. E. Woons, 578 St. Paul St., Montreal.

aweet-pea blossoms. "Litac de Perse" is its name, but it is quite different fron the metalic purple of the ordinary lilacs. Its range extends from the tulles and exquisite dress gauzes, chiffons, silk muslins, organdies, summer satins, fou lards, crepe de Chine, sheer wool textiles and zephyr ginghams on to garnitures on summer hats and bonnets, as well as to the very straw itself, for straw this season has been dyed in a variety of very beautiful tints, the present style of fancy braids showing off the delicate coloring to great advantage. All the fashionable shades of green appear among plain and fancy straws—the deeper and lighter hues of this dainty Persian lilac, rosepetal, geranium pink, silver gray, fawn, the entire list of browns, and yellow from cream to deepest écru.

Every celebrated atelier in Paris and London and every high-class modiste in America will next season make great use of the new, extremely elegant drapery nets, employing them not alone for fancy bodices and garnitures, but for dress toilets entire. Very lovely French dresses of faucy silk net or fancy grensdine over satin, taffeta or moiré have already been worn at tashionable summer resorts. The trimmings for these handsome gowns consist of ruches and pleatings of silk, muslin, and the richest of black laces and beaded ornaments in points, rows, and in appliqué All brain. sertions, jacket and sleeve pieces to correspond, in Plauen or St. Galle made varieties will be used to decorate sheer beautiful textiles draped over satin, and to garnish repped and taffeta silks and French design modelled as a costume to many other elegant evening fabrics. In wear early next season is made of dark | black laces, among choice Calais produclaurel green Saxony cloth. It has the tions, are tempting patterns in English embroidery and the beautiful designs in

New jacket models from Paris are from twenty-two to twenty-four inches long—an effective length—a trifle shorter than those made by London tailors. the silk is drawn down slightly below The newest shapes omit the Centre seam. throwing two forms into one, and this Regarding dress trimmings, it is posi- single form, after tapering to the waist tive that however much the skirts of line, expands below it, and is tolded int toilets of ceremony and handsome house | a little box p eat pressed to be very that. gewis may be decorated, these pulls, A single side form reaches far forward wills, pleats, and flounces will be kept | under the arms. The revers are rather from all tailor gowns that make any pre- short, and the points not excessively tensions to elegance and simple artistic deep. A stylish feature is that of intro ffect. The French tailor, nowever, unducing a square or oblong piece of very like his English compeer, makes many rich heavy guipure lace on the jacket rapid concessions in the way of smart just under the chin; this laid over and effective little additions to the velvet or some deep warm color. In this bodices of his stylish tailor gowns, with | case the revers that frame this piece and also fanciful touches on the sleeves, the standing color are likewise made of

There is now every reason to believe hat, notwithstanding the continued surplice effects reappear on models for vogue of repped goods, basket off ets, autumn gowns for either day or evening | honeycomb sorges, shaggy tweeds, etc., wear. On the shoulders some of the some of the smartest autumn gowns will bodices have the fulness shirred with be made of plain smooth cloths. Drap neavy silk threads; again it is tucked in d'été ladies' cloth, and double faced yoke form with handsome lace or silk cashmere have been used during the cord insertions between, and again it is summer season, and these are even more gathered to form quarter inch standing suitable for fall wear. All the soft wood frills, the fulness below these gatherings colors will be worn, gray in a number of carried in a graceful sweep to the belt tones; blues will likewise prevail, and a on the left side, terminating in long, rich, peculiar shade of Italian or current slender scarf ends that are tightly knot- red. The smooth-finished silks shown on the importers sample cards are re- wrapped in a cloak, and displayed a green his body was literally but to pieces. In markarkably handsome in weave and or lace are very much used on bodices | texture, and the choice as to color almost unlimited.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

A cooking teacher insists that it is not a notion, but a fact, that the cream should be poured first into the cup and the coffee added, to insure the most satisfactory blending of the two. As perfect coffee is a matter of several carefully followed small processes, it is reasonable wide frillings of taffets, for which stem that this precedence of the cream may and laurel green or current red are be one of them. While on the subject, among the chosen colors. The irillings a housekeeper's experiment may be are put on closely together, so that they mentioned. She finds that the use of lap each other elightly, in horisontal the coffee extract is a considerable rows, usually, and this decoration, as a economy. A bottle of the best extract, economy. A bottle of the best extract, costing about forty cents, goes much further than a pound of the best coffee A pretty boating costume worn this at about the same price. A chief part season, and still in fine preservation for of the economy of the former lies in its autumn use, is made of Russian blue entire use. Not a bit is wasted, which honeycomb serge, the five gored skirt is never true of the dry berry. To make having the very deep hem and the over coffee-jelly, cake, or ices, the extract is, apping front breadth machine-stitched. of course, much cheaper and more con-

A delicate dish offered at French tables, not those of hotels and pensions, but at those presided over by the gracious châtelaines of the old aristocracy, is fried locust blossoms. A whole bunch, heavy with its weight of fragrant bloom, is dipped in the yellow of eggs, as they say over there, then in granulated sugar, and fried quickly in clarified lard. They are served as a course at the second break-fast instead of the sweet omelet. They have a crisp, delicately aromatic taste that is delicious.

Those who are now afield should lay in a stock of sweet clover for sachets for wardrobes and linen-closets. It has a recommendation besides its daintily fresh, clean fragrance, that lasts as long as that of lavender, in the moth preventive qualities which are attributed to it.

An approved receipt for one cup of white sauce is two level tablespoonfuls of butter, the same of flour. one half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one cup of hot l milk.

A very pretty tint prevails among fathionable colors that is much like the pink and rosy purple mixture of the pink and rosy purple mixtur effective as is their beauty of coloring. The rich pink variety is peculiarly decorative, and in silver or crystal bowls arranged with its own leaves is very pleasing A drop of liquid glue brushed on each leaf will preserve them fresh-

looking for a number of days. It is the "eternal littles" that are the despair of the painstaking housekeeper. How many women who read this para graph can walk down to their kitchens. lilt the lid of the hot water kettle, and find its interior smooth and clean, or in-

hot water, boiled over and over again, in sun." a scaly kettle, spoils everything that is cooked in it, or with it, and so good an his worst fears had foreboded; on the authority as Mrs. Ellen Richards, of the brow of the hill he saw a horseman stand Boston Cooking School, says that the in the dark relief against the sky; he greesy dishcloth furnishes the most favorable field for the growth of all germs. Hung, while damp and greaty, in a warm, dark place, it is a thing to flee from

The state of the s

A luncheon course that is not often en is ham en coquille. Mrs. Lincoln's directions for its service are to mix one cupful of finely chopped ham, hali a cupful of soft bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of chopped paraley, one tablespoonful of a smooth, soft paste. Spread this mixture on some buttered scallop shells, and carefully break an egg into each shell. Sprinkle the eggs with very fine cracker crumbs, moistened in melted butter, set the shells in the oven and bake five minutes, or until the white of the egg is tirm.

What is said to be an excellent furniture polish is made with equal quantities of vinegar, crude oil, and alcohol. It should be shaken well, and used with linen, old silk, or chamois. Its action is explained scientifically. The vinegar cuts the dist in the woodwork, and the alcohol cuts the oil, forming an emul-

A decorator, who is evidently a man of science, advises that yellow tints should not predominate in a room where one works or reads. The color reflects light harper taking her in his arms, and foldstrongly and is rest'ul to neither eye nor

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX ]

# THE IRISH HARPER.

The sun was setting behind the lovely

hills of Morven, as two travellers appeared upon the brow of one of the sea-coast and which formed, us it were, the cape of that vast range of mountains, over which towered the chattered fork of Benerischan, now lighted up by the dying rays of the declining sun. The and cape which spread around was indeed worthy of being celebrated as the scene of Ossian's heroes; for seldom has pen or peneil pictured a more splendid assemblage of hill, rock, and sea, and island, all blended and harmonized together by the glowing balo of a sum mer evening. In the distance stood the hills of Morven, with their lofty peaks. while at their base many a long and badowy promontory jutted out into the golden sea. In the mid-ground, on a projecting cape, rose the lofty towers of Dur stafriake, mellowed into a rich purple colour, and which flung their softened shadows into the transparent waters below. On the right, jutted out the hold fronts of many a rocky headland, in the warm relief of sunset; while, in the for-ground, the gentle undulations of the sea broke in murmuring idleness on the gravelly beach. The travellers, how top, although their horses, apparently quite exhausted, tottered and stumbled adown the rugged path, while their hag gard 100ks and disordered dress betokened that they had journeyed far, and tarried not for rest. One, indeed, who from her dress was apparently a woman, seemed acarcely able to support herself in her saddle; for her companion, who was feather on his head, rode close his words.

"Cheerily, cheerily, my beloved! see you not yonder, the bright waves dancing in the sun? Our task is almost over; we have reached the western coast; and once across the blue sea, the power, and the threats, and the rage of Breadalhane will be alike in vain Look up, then, my beloved; let not your courage sink when within sight of the goal."

The object of his address did look up, but with such a pale and melancholy look, that the heart of the harper died within him.

"Alas, alas! our efforts will be in vain; the hand of Fate is upon me, and its dark shadow has encompassed my soul. See you not those two ravens? they have followed us the whole way, over moor and moss, over hill and vale, by day and by night; even now they are whirling over our heads and hoarsely coraking for their prey; they come not here for nothing. Again, last night, as we crossed over the base of the mountain, the owl peered into our eyes as he flitted past, and I heard the wailing cry of the banshee as we hurried by the solitary cairn."

"Pri'thee cheer up, my beloved, and let not these melancholy thoughts op-press thee; let us think of the future, not of the past; the ravens are but gathered together for such chance relics as the sea may cast upon the shore, and it was but the wailing of the wind that thou didet hear in our midnight ride. The cool breeze of the evening hath chilled thy gentle form; let me wrap my cloak around thee, and shield thee from the falling dew."

to wrap it around her trembling frame; its walls razed to the ground; and the while he was busied in this operation he desolate ruins remain to this day a lastsuddenly felt all her body cower to ing memorial of Breadalbane's fury and gether, as if with some violent convul- of frish revenge.

spect the disholoths of the place and find sion, while a sharp scream burst from them above reproach? Yet these two her lips.

"Ah! see there, see there! on the top fort and health of the household. Stale of the hill a spear glanced in the setting He looked up, and beheld indeed what

appeared to be scanning the horizon

round and round. For a moment the

harper indulged the hope that he might escape the keen of his searching eye but suddenly the horseman appeared to gaze steadfastly into the valley below. then making a sign, as if to some one behind, he dashed down the side of the mountain, and was presently lost to sight. With a vain hope, the harper dashed the of chopped paraley, one tablespoonlid of butter, and one saltspoonful of made spurs into his steed, and seizing butter, and one saltspoonful of made his companion's by the bridle, urged the horses to one more effort. The faithful creatures responded to his call; they seemed as if they almost knew that life or death depended on their speed, and for some few paces they appeared to have recovered all their pristine vigour. But this preternatural exertion could not last: in galloping along the rugged path, a loose stone rolled from beneath the foot of the lady's palfrey: the poor animal stumbled, made a vain effort to recover his footing, and failing, fell with his exhausted burden to the ground. In the agony of his despair, the harper jumped from his horse, threw his arms around the Lady Alice, for such she was, and entreated her by all the endearing names that a lover could devise to make but one more effort. The Lady Alice slowly opened her eyes; she was but slightly stunned by the fall, and the ing her to his breast, hurried with all the speed and strongth he could exert, towards the seashore. He saw a solitary fishing boat lying on the sand, and if he could but reach that, all might yet be well. But, alss! his enemies were now closing upon him; other horsemen had appeared upon the hill, and the one who had first dashed down the mountain's side now emerged upon the heath, and was but a short distance in their rear. The red plume streaming in the wind Argyleshire hills, which led down to the told but too plainly that their bitterest foe was foremost in the chase. Escape appeared impossible; every moment brought his enemy nearer, and with a look of despair, the harper placed his lovely burden on the ground, and drawing his sword, prepared to defend his charge to the last moment of his exist-

In a few moments the foremost horse man reached the fugitives; he dismounted, cost his steed loose, drew his sword, and crying out "Ha, traitor! have I caught thee?" rushed upon the unfortunate harper. The tall, stender and graceful form of the latter was but ill litied to contend in mortal strife with the stern, iron-armed, and iron-hearted chief of Breadalbane. But at the first clash of their swords. Lady Alice started. from her trance, and seeing her lover engaged in a deadly light, without a moment's thought or hesitation rushed between the combatants. For a moment the strife was stayed, for even the ironheart of Breadalbane was softened, as he saw his beautiful kinswoman throw herever lingered not on the mountain's self across the body of the harper, exclaiming "Now, then, strike!" But his fury soon returned, and seizing her by the waist, with the assistance of his attendants, who were now come up, he tore her from the arms of her despairing

The rest may be quickly told; the harper soon fell beneath the blows of his assailants, and in the fury of the moment the agony of her despair the Lady Alice by her side, and seemed to support her had fainted; but when the pulse of life with his arm, and encourage her with again returned, and she saw the miserable remnants of what had once been her lover, the light of her mind fled for ever, and she sank into a state of hopeiema idiotoy.

In this state she was carried back to the castle. Breadslbane, when the fury of his passion was over, and his vengeance satisfied, lamented the wreck he had made; for with all his sternness and fierceness, he had really loved the Lady Alice. Every means were tried to restore her to health; every indulgence granted, every fancy gratified; but the only thing in which she appeared to take delight was to wander about alone in the garden of the castle, to linger in those spots where she first met the harper, and to sit, as the sun set and the moon rose, under that fatal bower where the first avowal of love burst from his burning lips.

In this condition she lingered a few months, gradually wasting away, like a perishing flower, till one evening, as the attendants of the castle were seeking for her in order to lead her home, the hour growing late, they found her lying cold and lifeless in her favorite spot.

The fate of the harper was not forgotten by his countrymen. Many years afterwards, when the Irish auxiliaries came over to Scotland to assist Montrose in his chivalrous but unfortunate enterprise, a small band detached themselves from his standard during one of his irruptions through Perthshire. They marched under a chief of their own, and making for Breadalbane's country, they arrived at nightfall before the Castle of Lawers. Not expecting any attack, the chieftain was absent; the small garrison was taken by surprise, and every soul put to the He undid his mantle, and proceeded sword The castle itself was fired and

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. DISTRICT OF MONTHEAL, No. 2224.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Matlo Pilnik, of the City and District of Montreal, wife, separated as to property, of Sacchae
Numiznisky, formerly of the said City of Montreal,
and now of parts unknown, duly authorized te
order enjustice, Plaintiff; vs. Sacchae Numiznisky,
formerly of the City and District of Montreal, and
now of parts unknown, Defendant. The Defendant is ordered to appear within two months.
Montreal, 27th July, 1897.

L. A. BEDARD,
2-2
Deputy Prothonotary.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC | DISTRICT OF RICHREIEU.

SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Elise Vincent, of Vercheres, wife of Phili-bert Dalphé, hotel-keeper, of the same place, Plaintiff: vs. Philibert Dalphé, hotel-keeper, of

Plaintiff: vs. Europers During the Same place.
An action on separation de biens has been instituted in this case on the twenty-third of July Inst.
Montreal, 27th July. 1897.
VICTOR CUSSON,
3-5
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The attention of our readers is directed to our advertisers. who are representative business. men. Please tell them you saw their advertisement in the True

Witness.

There is a very interesting article in the "Ave Maria" of August 21st, from the pen of Rev. Father C. O'Connor. It is entitled "Irish Nuns as Social Res formers," and traces back to the middle ages the work of these noble and selfsacrificing women to keep the flame of Irish industry alive in the hearts of Erin's persecuted people. "In the middle ages," the writer goes on to say, "no gift was more highly judged by the wealthy Florentines than a web of Irish serge-saia d'Irlanda-and it is referred to in Uberti's "Song of the World," written in 1350. The poet speaks of the country (Ireland) "as worthy of great fame for the noble serges that she sends us." The woolen trade, indeed, is one of the few industries for which Ireland is ideally fitted; and in all ages Irish woolens enjoyed a continental renown. We read in Spencer of the frieze cloak, the "cottamore" of the kerne, which served him in peace as a protection against the weather, full often as a bed; and in war as a shield against his enemies. Wrap ping it round his left arm, he was able to ward off the fiercest blows with its thick folds, after a fashion not unknown to day amongst the peasants of the Basque Provinces.

DESPITE TROUBLOUS TIMES,

the manufacture flourished, or at least existed, for centuries, though checked by civil war, and the uncertainties of a régime that might any day uproot a man from his native spot and bid him begone "to hell or to Connaught." It was not until the reign of William III., who, in a speech that still rankles in Irish memories, said, "Gentlemen, I will do all in my power to discourage the woollen manufacture in Ireland," that the back of the industry was broken. The historic speech was made in answer to addresses from both Houses of Parliament, complaining that the Irish woollen industry was injuring that of England, and representing to the King that "the growth and increase of the woollen manufacture in Ireland hath long been and will ever be looked upon with great jealousy by all your Majesty's subjects of the kingdom of England."

Of late years the trade thus killed has in a measure, revived. The tweeds, rugs, serges, and blankets of Blarney Athlone, and elsewhere, find a ready sale and were it not for the prohibitive tariff that obtains on Irish railways, whose policy has ever been penny wise and pound foolish, more might be done in extending the market for such wares.

Of the many woollen mills that have sprung up throughout the country, the most interesting is that

ESTABLISHED IN 1892 AT FOXFORD, in Mayo, by the Sisters of Charity. A factory projected, founded and carried on by nuns, must appear a decided novelty even in "go-ahead" America. Only those who know how conservative the Irish people are, how strait the rules of religious orders, how averse their members to being heard of outside their convent walls, how they adhere to precedent and distrust novel departures, can esti mate the courage, energy, and originality of the superioress in striking out a new

Foxford, before the advent of the Sisters of Charity, was one of the most unhappy villages in Ireland. It was potatoes for breakfast dinner and supper. There was but one butcher, and he only killed when he had guaranteed beforehand enough customers to buy the sheep. When the Sisters settled in the village they found their school badly attended, for non-attendance was that the children had no clothes fit to appear in. The first selves. The most favorable form of conefforts of the community were therefore stitution could not make a nation orderdirected toward procuring decent gar-ments for the little ones. And now appeared a fresh phase of the poverty question. More children came to school but they came to school hungry, and hungry inational character, and thereby become children can not learn. The Sisters a genuine nower in the world: raised a fund, and provided substantial breakfasts of oatmeal porridge and milk for their little charges. This was an improvement; but it was followed by a more crucial question, not so easily answered-namely, to what end were these children being educated? What was to become of them when they left school? Into this community

HOPELESS, UNDERFED, STRUGGLING between the devil of famine and the deep sea of an unprofitable soil, came Mrs. Morrogh Bernard, the daughter of a benevolent Kerry landlord, full of energy, sympathy, understanding, and patriotism. These people she came to look on as her children-to be coaxed, humored and improved, and led by easy stages to improve themselves. She knew they would resist high-handed attempt to change their views and condition, however well meant; and so resolved to work cau-tiously and by degrees. What to do for them became the problem of her life. As I have said, the Sisters frequently asked themselves to what purpose were they educating their children at all? How could they ensure these little creatures a better life than that of their fathers and mothers before them? What employment was there for them?

For long no answer came. Apparently, there was no choice whatever but to let them go on in the old way, living in poor cabins, with rain too often stream ing through the thatch, a peat fire burning on the earthen floor and filling the place with smoke. The only alternative seemed to be to encourage them to emigrate, and in some distant land endeavor to make a living under more favor conditions. But the Sisters

DISLIKED THE IDEA OF EMIGRATION. Why, they asked, should not these or o de live and thrive at home? Why should they, guileless and unsophisticated, be driven into some big city and subjected

WONDERFUL are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and yet they are simple and natural. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes PURE BLOOD.

to unaccustomed temptations? Why should they be put in the way of perhaps losing the faith that alone makes their present existence endurable? There was but one way out of it. Employment should be provided at home, but of what nature? For what was the place fitted Casting round for ideas, Mrs. Morrogh Bernard remembered the river-the turbulent Moy, with its peaty waters and crest of foam, that hurries by the convent walls. There was a power that might be utilized. Why not establish upon its banks a woollen factory that would give constant employment, train the people in the habits of industry, and enable them to live at home in modest comfort, amidst surroundings that they understood and for which they were fitted?

NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE. The Sisters raised some money from friends; they borrowed more, at interest; the government helped them to the extent of over £1000, and the work was set in motion.

An old mill was utilized. It was on the banks of the Moy, and repaired and rebuilt it formed the nucleus of an extensive factory with modern appliances. For two years the mill was worked at a loss but finally things took a change and to-day there is an annual turn over of £8,000, which would mean unexampled prosperity for the convent, and consequently for the mill hands, were it not for the fact that a heavy debt incurred in the cause of the poor has to be paid off, and that the yearly interest alone mounts to a considerable sum. Every effort is being made to clear it, but it diminishes very slowly; for Foxford is a rather out-of-the-world place, and not everyone knows of it.

The establishment of a factory, there-

BRINGING MONEY INTO THE DISTRICT, is not the only good effected by the Sisters. As soon as they had put the inhabitants into the way of making a decent livelihood, they sought to improve their social condition. They distributed packets of assorted seeds, and offered prizes for the best plants of various kinds grown in such gardens as were within six months established on the site of a former refuse heap. The bait took. Five shillings is a large sum in Mayo; and the hope of getting it, of getting perhaps several sums of five shillings, speedily set everybody digging and clearing away, and sowing and weeding. The place was transformed. In summer a flower and vegetable show was held and all the cottagers round competed, and there was tremendous excitement both among those who won and those who lost. The losers required much comfort and encouragement, and many cheerful prophecies of better luck next time; the winners were jubilant, and convinced that, after all, there was perhaps something in the notions of the

DAIRY CLASSES, A COOKERY SCHOOL, and other useful forms of training, have been set on foot by the Sisters. Aided by the Congested District's Board, which has done such practical good work in Ireland, they have given out young pullets, and thereby improved the breed of fowl in the neighborhood. Irish chickene, as a rule, are long-legged, wirv creatures, that do not readily fatten; the introduction of Plymouth Rocks and Houdans and Favarolles has quite changed the quality of the poultry now sent to market. The eggs are finer and larger; and the peasants who, averse to change, at first viewed the strange fowl with disvor and complained that they ate more than the old, are now reconciled to them, and would not willingly go back to their former stock.

Seeing the changes wrought by sheer energy and good-will and knowing how to take the people, I cannot but wish THAT EVERY CONVENT IN IRELAND

was working on similar lines; and, regardless of tradition, stirring out in new directions, and rousing the people to what I may call domestic reform. All great and inquiry found that the reason given | national changes must come not from a government, but from the people themstitution could not make a nation orderly or practical or business like or religious. It is the people themselves who must individually become any or all of these things; and in so doing improve

## Higher Cost of Living.

Under the new Tariff law the New York Herald notes the following changes :-

Oranges and lemons, more than double. Nuts, increased 1 cent a pound.

Meats raised 5 per cent. Chocolate raised a half cent.

Salt, 12 cents for a 100 pounds; it was

Plushes and velvets, changed from 40 per cent. to 9 cents a yard and 25 per Ready made clothing and cotton gen-

erally, increased 10 per cent. Hosiery, raised 15 per cent. Collars and cuffs, increased 15 per

Lace goods, raised 10 per cent. Dress goods advanced 20 per cent. Carpets, increased from 18 to 60 cents

a vard. Silks, raised 15 per cent. Beads, trimmings, hats, etc., increased

from 15 to 50 per cent. Boots and shoes and umbrellas, advanced 5 per cent. Sugar raised 1 cent a pound.

### The Darkey's Prayer.

A white minister, after conducting services at a colored church, asked an old deacon to lead in prayer. The brother in black offered a fervent appeal for the white brother, and said: "O Lord, gib him de eye ob de eagle, dat he spy out sin from afar off. Way his hands to the gospel plough. Tie his tongue to de line ob truth. Nail his ear to de gospel pole. Bow his head way down between his knees, and his knees way down in some lonesome dark and narrow valley where prayer is much wanted to be made. 'Noint him wid de kerosene oil ob salvation and sot him on fire."

The man who rides a hobby will not believe that the world is big.

THE DEATH RUSS WHEN HESS AND CONFUNDING OF PRODUCT ALLOCATED BE THEFT

Some Features of the Duties of Married

Good Advice Begarding Their Obligations to Their Parents.

A writer in the current issue of the Sacred Heart Review discusses some features of the duties of married life. He says :-

Sometimes young married people are called upon to give a home to a relative, and it is to be hoped that they will perform this duty in no churlish spirit. It may not be pleasant to take into the new household a third adult person, as a constant companion, but there are many disagreeable things in this life that we have to accept, in order that we may be properly disciplined for a better one than this. If we do not learn to prac tice patience and forbearance toward the dependent, how can we expect to be treated with indulgence by a Higher Power to Whom we owe everything.

It has been the custom for a great many years, as long, in fact, as my memory extends into the past, to ridicule, revile, and make little of the mothern-law in periodical and other literature, and everyday conversation. Thackeray, the celebrated English novelist and satirist, was one of the chief sinners in this direction, though he was not wholly without charity in speech or action. The mother-in-law has been represented alternately as a monster and a fool, and she has been denied all good qualities. I once knew a journalist who never let his paper go to press without having in it a sneer that would insult his motherin-law. And why? Simply because she was averse to giving him money to spend in a luxurious and dissipated life. He died, leaving his family penniless save for a life insurance policy, upon which the woman he abused had paid the premiums for years.

THE MOTHER IN LAW IS HUMAN like her neighbors. She is not a fiend incarnate, and if she is treated with consideration she will return any favor that is shown her, with interest. The man who sneers at his mother-in-law frequently forgets that he has a mother himself that some other man may think uncongenial, and he also forgets that his wife or his daughter may live to be a motherin-law. If his wife has attempted to make a home for her mother, he must bear in mind that perhaps, some day, his own mother may need a shelter, and a bit to eat, and may find them under the roof of a son-in-law. All we ask of him is to be a Christian gentleman if his wife has any dependent relatives who look to her for assistance; and not talk with a double meaning when they come into his presence. This does not imply that the wife is without obligations to receive the husband's relatives with kindness, if they need to be cared for in her house. Far from it. She is as much bound to feed the hungry, to clothe the destitute and to succor the afflicted as he is, though she may have many domestic duties that tax her strength and endurance. The cares of the household should be borne on both shoulders, even when he may have burd no enough to bear outside. He is the stronger of the two, and he is less nervous, ordinarily, than the sharer of his joys and sorrows. No young couples, I infer, will conclude

not have them SEND AN OLD FATHER OR AN OLD MOTHER "over the hills to the poorhouse;" neither would I have them welcome im-

from the toregoing that I desire them to

make hospitals or asylums of the home.

Quite the opposite is the course I would

have them pursue. I would have them

welcome in no niggardly way those they

are bound to support, but at the same

time guard the sanctity of the home

from unwarrantable intrusion. I would

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pecunious persons who claim relation-ship because they may have chanced to be born in the same town from which their host's or hostess' grand father emigrated in the twenties. With the increase in the family the young wife may find that she is unable to perform her usual household duties without help, and this leads me to impress upon the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Younghusband that if they engage a domestic servant they must make up their minds to treat her with courtesy and not endeavor to make her a slave to their whims, moods and facies. In old times in New England, in unambitious households, the "help" were considered part of the family, and ate at the same table with their employers, and shared in the amusements as well as in the work of the home. The primitive days, however. have fled never to return. It is not ex pected that you will make a companion of your maid of all-work, especially if she is not your intellectual equal, but it is easy to draw the line between the palor and the kitchen without giving who is a social being like yourself, leads at heat a lead with at best a lonely life, and a word of encouragement or kindness will help to smooth her solitary way. She will not take advantage of your regard for her feeling, if she is worth keeping at all. Remember, too, that in a country like this it may not be many years before her children will be socially on a plane with your own offspring. Time, you know, works wonders.

### A SISTER OF CHARITY

Arrested While Carrying Out Her Mission of Morcy.

NEW YORK, August 21 .- A Stater of Charity connected with the convent at 315 Mulberry street, Newark, N.J., was arrested in New York on Wednesday of last week by Agent Frank Barclay of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and taken to the Yorkville Police Court. She had a girl 12 years old with her. The agent preferred a charge of begging against her.

She told Magistrate Wentworth that n the Newark Convent where she came from the Sisters were very poor, and recently the food supply was so short that some of the Sisters had to go out and beg. There were twenty-four little girls there in the custody of the four Sisters. Mother Superioress Camille sent her out to ask for focd, as another Sister had gone out the day before.

The Magistrate discharged her on her promise not to beg any more in this city. She started for Newark, and a court officer was sent as far as the lerry with her.

Commenting upon the arrest the New York Evening World of Thursday says, in part :--

"Who is this agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children that he should assume power to drag people through the streets like crim-

" Is the character of this chean hired agent better than that of the Sister of Charity he arrested?
"These are some of the questions

reasonable people who have to live in this town are asking to day. "It happened to be Sister Maria Rosa, of the order of the Venerable Vincent

Pollotto, who was captured by Agent Frank Barclay. "With a little girl she had come all the way from Newark to get food for scores of hungry children who are fed

and clothed by the Sisters. "To day it may be a Sister of one of the numerous orders in this city or in Brooklyn.

"If there is any one garb for which the greatest respect is shown all the world over, but particularly in this city, it is that of the nun.

"Their influence has been felt in every clime among all classes and conditions of mankind.

"They can be seen in the streets of New York at all hours of the day, going to or returning from an errand of

"They attend and give comfort to the sick; they give spiritual consolation to the dying; they attend to the wounded in many of our hospitals.

"Many of them have given up their lives while binding up the wounds of soldiers on the battlefield. They watch over and care for the orphans. They work among the poor and educate their

children.
"Wherever they go they are treated with respect. The common drunkard turns away abashed at their presence. The Gerry agents say that the Sisters violate the law, but again, who and what

are the Gerry agents that they should so inter; ret it? "Inquiry in Newark to-day resulted in the discovery that Sister Maria Rosa was all that she represented herself to be. There are five of the Sisters in this country, and the American branch is connected with St. Lucia's Italian Roman

Catholic Church of Newark, of which the Rev. Father Merrell is pastor. "The duties of the Sisters consist largely of teaching the childr n of St. Lucia's parish. Besides this they care for the poor children for whom they provide an asylum in their home."

### ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, NEW YORK,

Interesting Description of the New Chime of Bells.

The following description of the new chime of bells for St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, is taken from the Hibernian Record :-

The largest bell weighs 7,000 pounds. It was named St. Patrick, and was donated by the Cathedral congregation. The names and donors of the other bells of the chime, in their order of size, are as follows:

No. 2, Ave Maria, by John B. Man-

No. 3, St. Joseph of Nazareth, by the late Joseph J. O'Donohue.
No. 4, St. Michael, Prince of Augels, by M. C. Coleman. No. 5, Holy Name, by the Holy Name

Society of the Cathedral. No. 6, St. Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin, by Henry McAleenan.
No. 7, St. Elizabeth. Mother of St.
John the Baptist, by Marquise di San

No. 8 St. Augustine, by Augustin Daly. No. 9 St. Anthony of Padus, by Mrs. Lydia Fox in memory of J. E. Fox. No. 10, St. Agnes, by Mrs. Lydia Fox, mother of J. E. Fox.

No. 11, St. John the Evangelist, by John D. Crimmins.

No. 12, St. Bridget, by Perry and Cathine J. Miniter, in memory of their daughter, Elvise No. 18 St Francis X wier, by the par-

ishioners of St Francis Xavier's Church. No. 14, St. Cecelia, by Mrs. Thomas J.

No. 15, St. Peter, by George B. Cole No. 16, St. Helens, by Leonors and

Agnes Keyes.
No. 17, St. Alphonsus Liguori, by Mary A Mills. No. 18, St. Thomas Aquinas, by

Thomas Kelly
No. 19, St Godfrey, King of the Gauls,
by the sons and daughters of Godfrey Amend. They are the handsomest bells of the

kind ever seen in New York, and are, without doubt, the finest in the country. Only two Catholic churches in the country have anything approaching them. These are in the Buffalo Cathedrel and in the Convent of Notre Dame,

Maryland. The chime in Trinity Church has only ten bells, and the one in Grace Church nine, so it can readily be seen that nineteen bells will make a chime

that will be magnificent. Prof William F. Pecher, the organist of the Cathedral, says they range in tone from Bfl t to G. The largest is B flat, and the smallest G. So that almost every tune can be played on them. They were made by the Paccards, a noted firm of bell-founders in Sivoy, France, and silver was used in the composition of the metal.

The largest bell stands about six feet

high, and the smallest one foot. On each of the bells, besides the names of the donors, is cast a brief sketch of the life of the saint after whom it is called, and also a figure of the crucifixion.

The chime will be hung in the north tower of the Cathedral, but it is not expected that this will be done until October.

The chimes will be rung by electricity through a keyboard in the organ loft. This keyboard resembles that of an ordinary organ. Just who will ring them has not yet been decided upon, but Prof. Pecher will play the first tune on them.

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

London, August 23 -There was weaker feeling in the market to day, and prices declined de under larger supplies. Choice States cattle sold at 11c, Canadians at 101c, and Argentines at 91c. Argentine and Canadian sheep were ic to 1c lower at 113

LIVERPOOL, August 23 — A cable received quoted choice Canadian cattle at 10½c, and sheep at 10½c.

LIVERPOOL, August 23 —A private cable received quoted choice Canadian cattle at 10c, and sheep at 11c.

Messrs. John O.de & Son, live stock salesmen of London, Eng., write W. H. Beamen, live stock agent, as follows:— There was a considerable improvement in the trade to-day both for cattle and sheep. Shorter supplies being on the way from South America, considerably higher prices were demanded and real ized. There were 3,153 head of cattle and 4.912 sheep offered for sale, of which 1 606 cattle from the States, which rea ized 511 to 511; 1,018 cattle and 983 sheep from Canada at 51 1 to 511 for cat tle and 51d to 51d for sheep, and 529 cattle and 3,923 sheep from So th America at 41d to 5d for cattle and 53d to 61 for sheep; 127 head of cattle from South America were reserved for Thursday's

trade. MONTREAL, August 23 .- Since our last there has been an easier feeling in the ocean freight market, and although no actual change in rates has taken place, yet a cut is anticipated in the near future. In live stock circles there has been no new feature, except that cables received to-day from both Liverpool and London were weaker in tone, and noted a decline of 1c in the price of cattle, and le to le in sneep. This was somewhat discouraging news to shippers, as they generally expected that the advance of last week would have be maintained. consequently the shipments of cattle landed would have turned out better, but with this decline it is doubtful if they will let out even. Locally there was some demand for export stock, but such were scarce on spot and shippers could not fill their wants.

The receipts of live stock at the East End Abattoir market this morning were 350 cattle, 150 sheep, 150 lambs, and 200 calves. Owing to the supply of cattle being very small a stronger feeling prevailed and prices show an advance of fully ic per lb. since last Thursday. The attendance of buyers v as large, and as the weather was extremely cool for the season, holders had no difficulty in effecting sales at the advance. The demand for good to choice stock was good, but such continue scarce and buyers of this class find it hard to fill their requirements. On the whole the market was fairly active, and a clearance was made at an early hour. Choice cattle sold at 4 c, good at 3 c to 4c, fair at 3c to 3½c, common at 2½ to 2¾c, and inferior at 2c to 2½c per lb., live weight.

The receipts of sheep were arready and inspot however would certainly take 101s. quently trade in this line was quiet. A few were bought on export account at 30 and the culls sold at 21c per lb., live weight. The demand for lambs was good and prices ruled higher at 4: to 41c per lb., live weight. Calves were also in good demand and dearer. Good to choice sold at \$8 to \$10, fair at \$5 to \$7, and common at \$2 to \$4 each.

### THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

The egg market ruled steady to day under a good demand. Enquiry from Great Britain continues and it is possible that further large lots will be put through for future shipment ere the week ends. We quote :- Selected near-by stock at 11c to 111c, ordinary No. 1 at 91c to 10s, and No. 2 at 81c to 9c per dozen. Maple product rules quiet and nominal.

We quote:—Maple syrup at 470 wow gar bought 235 at the per lb., and sugar, 50.

Honey continues quiet. White clover Five buyers present. per lb., and sugar, 5c.

WILL MISS A TREAT

If they fail to visit our Immense Estab. lishment. We have the grandest display of all the newest things in DRY GOODS hat are produced for Fall and Winter Wear, and at prices that defy competition. Buying in the best markets in the world, and buying for cash, enables us to place before our customers the best of

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TERMS, CASE



## The Beginning of the Piano.

The old Egyptian harp, a picture of which is shown in the above, is the most arcient form of the piano In later days the strings were laid flat over a sounding board, and manipulated by hummers. The growth of the piano has been wonderful, and the perfected instrument, as shown in our salesrooms, is the out-

C. W. LINDSAY, 2266 St. Catherine Street.

comb is offering at 10c, and dark at 7c, bright extracted at 6½c to 7c, and dark

at ic to 5c per lb. The demand for beans is almost nil at 55c to 60c in car lots, and at 65c to 70c in a small way.

### DAIRY PRODUCE.

The strength in cheese shows no abstement and conservative dealers believe that present prices are here to stay, though they are afraid that any further radical appreciation in values on this side will check the demand. At present the enquiry is quite brisk, and the fact leads to a lot of business, both on spot and over the cable. Traders were after finest Ontario makes to day and bid 9 to freely, but sellers wanted 94c, and this price was made in one or two instances. Transactions were also put through in finest Quebec makes all the way from oge to ole, the top price being the ruling figure for most of the business done, as a leading Ottawa Valley combination, amounting to 1,300 boxes, was bought by a shipper at 9 c. Townships makes are held firm and are difficult to get from their present owners except at an advance. The cable advanced 6d to

Finest Ontario cheese......98c to 98c Finest Townships cheese......93c to 940 

Butter was firmly held today, and shippers were active buyers again. The prices for this trading was at a wide range, as we know of instances where individual firms bought August creamand in the case of a straight line 20c is the idea. Dairy butter continues dull, as there is no demand whatever for it. Liverpool cables finest at 86s, and good

Ingersolu, Ont., August 24.—Offerings to-day, 1,525; no sale; 91c to 91c bid; salesmen holding for 91c.

Belleville, Ont., August 24.—At our board to-day 11 factories offered 800 white and 45 colored; Morden Bird bid 91c for the board, no sales.

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., August 24.—At

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., August 24.—Al the cheese board meeting held here to night 989 white were boarded. Sales at follows: Watkins, 615 at 910; McCarga.

& Co., 365 at 9 c.

MADOC, Ont., August 24.—At our cliese board to-night '705 boxes offered. Moor gar bought 235 at 100 and 470 at 9