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

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Splendid Parade of Societics on Sunday.

ADDRESS BY THE ARCHBISHOP

Love for Canada and Respect for her

Dr. Burns on Irish Hopes-Mr Devlin of Montreal on Irishmen Abroad — Rov. Father Ryan on Ireland's Love of Liberty

The Irisb Catholic societies of To ronto united on Sunday in a parade in honor of St. Patrick's Day that will be memorable. They presented a magnificent body of men-magni-Their parado was witnessed by thousands of crizons who lined the streets along the route, and none but com-plimentary observations and expressions of good will were heard.

was a notable demonstration as an ovidence of the prosperity of the Irish Catholic societies, and of good feeling towards them on the part of citizens of all other classes. There was not the slightest incident to mar

the successful harmony of the day.

The men in the parade were some in uniform; but the greater number wore only the badges of their societies. All were hunghes of shamrock. On the streets green was the predominant favor of the day, bits of the immortal color being worn in the dress of men and women.

The men of the societies began the day by parading to Mass in the morning to receive Holy Communion. The great majority went in a body to St. Mary's Church, Bathurst street, and those living at a distance attended their own churches.

At 2.30 in the afternoon all the societies mustored in front of St. Pat-rick's Hall, corner of King and Jarvis streets. The procession was made up

as follows:

D. Sullivan, grand marchal.
P. Cassidy, and P. W. Falvey, deputy
marchals, I.O.B.A.
President Owen Hickory and 500 men
with the Society's band.
E. B. A., Geo. L. Malborough, president, and 200 men.
O'Connell Fife and Drum Band.
A. O. H., in five divisions, 600 men,
officered by J. Routledge, M. Fahey,
P. Mohan, John Pierce, P. D. Moc
Donald, J. McGirld, W. Brennan, J. Kahe, W. Moore
and H. Kelly
Perry's Band.
The Celtic Lesgue Band; Marchal

The Celtic League Band; Marshal O'Reilly. Uniformed Knightsof St. John, 55 men, Capta. Heffering and Kelly. Grenadier's Band.

The route was from St. Lawrence Market along King to Sherbourne, Sherbourne to Queen, and Queen to Bond.

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Bond street from Queen to the Cathedral was jammed with spectators but the mounted police did the work of clearing a way for the parade most efficiently. The crowd around the Oathedral was packed and considerable difficulty attended any effort to gain access to the Church. A few minutes after the last of the parade had entered there was not standing room in the aisless or cultrances. The organ pealed forth Irish airs, and the scene was inspiriting in the extreme.

PATHER RY'N'S WELCOME.

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Father Ryan on ascending the pulpit said: Before such a magnificent and inspiring audience as this is one is forced, I may say, to be eloquent. Before such a bright, intelligent and interesting crowd of mon, especially of Irishmen, one feels inspired in mind and soul and heart. And, therefore, I feel very much tampted to preach a lecture or make a special. But I am restrained, first because the time is short, and in the second place because I have to preach again this evening; but especially, my dear friends, because I am glad and proud to say to you that our revered and eloquent Arobbishop will himself speak to you, and speak as only he knows how on such an occasion as this. Therefore

THE ARCHBISHOP'S ADDRESS.

My deer brothron, Irishmen of Toronto, I am glad to see you here on this occasion. I am glad that I am here to witness this immense congregation, to have the pleasure and the honor of delivering an address before you, not to speak at much lougth, however, for, as very many of the old men among you know, my strength is not what it used to be, and I am somewhat tired coming from the opening of the Forty Hours at St. Basil's this morning. However, I am here and the sight of this congregation, I need not assure you, stirs me with the most pleasure ble emotions. I am sure you are to be congratulated, the young men among you, and the old men among you, members of the various Catholic organizations in this city. You are to be congratulated, the young men among you, members of the various Catholic organizations in this city. You are to be congratulated I say upon the magnificent sight you present here to day in this congregation. And I will add this that you are to be congratulated, also, upon the prosper outs condition of the various charitable and benevolent organizations to which you belong. Such societies as yours, my dear friends, are calculated to promote the welfare of your motive most desirable Christian and social rolations as between Catholic or your your your your socioties and one of your first objects is to give the helping hand to those among your mombers who may stand in need of it. These various objects are, and deserve to be mand as the foundation of good citicanship. Furthermore your rules require of each and every one of you that he must be a practical Catholic spirit, impressing upon the members loyalty and devotion to the Church. My friends I am delighted to be told that all who are here before me, this great body of men, strong in their union, strong in the example they give to that spirit today my dear friends. Every man who has taken part in this parade has made a profession of his loyalty to the faith planted by St. Patrick to this day. A grand impetus you give to that spirit today my dear frie

I will only do my best to welcome you to St. Misha is Cai edral with a coade mille faithe. I am glad and proud to see you here this afterneon in such a magnificant parade. I would wild, to thank I would of the Cattle of the Church. I would be that Sometimes it is said Catholic societies do not do much for the Church. Your parade this morning was a grand work. You began the Lord's Day as Christian men should begun, by sanctifying it. You wasted the great searament of the Dody and Blood of our divine Lord. Ahl my dear Catholic friends that was a noble parade, to witness the great a sond begreat searament of the Dody and Slood of our divine Lord. Ahl my dear Catholic friends that was a noble parade, to witness the greand act of Christian worship, of public worship, And I say that I agree with my friend Canon Dumoulin in his standpoint of beginning the Sunday in such manner. After you have done that we are not of this morning was emphatically a rollgious act, a Catholic act; and your demonstration of this afternoon, my friends, is more than recreation. It is another grand public act. Your act of this morning was emphatically a rollgious act, a civic and social act. For those who see you in the strength of your peaceful parade, harmonious and united, giving offence to no land and cave of geandal to none—what you are appraved by all your follow and united, giving offence to no land and cave of geandal to none—what you are appraved by all your follow and united, giving offence to no land and cave of geandal to none—when you are witnessed doing such an act you are appraved by all your follow and united, giving offence to no land and cave of geandal to none—when you are witnessed doing such an act you are appraved by all your follow in the soft of the faith he planted in Ireland, and it we dwell upon that glorious and united, giving offence to no land cave of greated of this morning and the source of parade of the morning and the source of parade of the sure of the source of the sure of the faith of the faith of the fai to day as the concent real these than yook. That fault was rooted in the soil of your country, and my dear brothren, you know as a fact affirmed by all history to the glory of Iroland, that the hely Catholic faith, which through afteen hundred years has been the priceless inheritance be stowed upon us by our fathers, was preserved in Iroland through what might be called the darkness of the middle age, when Iroland was the centre of culture, of religion and learning, and Lurope sent her students and scholars to the great native universities of Iroland. And it is a fact attested by all history that man of royal blood, the princes of Europe were then sent to Ireland to receive an education bestiting their station, which was to be then had nowhere else. Further more you know that not only did Iroland keep alive European culture and education in her own homes of learning, but she sent her thousands of priests and teachors abroad to spread the faith through the world, to keep the light in the continent of Europe, to make the lamp of learning to burn in countries, and in cities hitherto in the slandow of darkness and threatuned with decay and barbarism but for the massonaries of Erin. From the very earliest ages that was the fuit to spring from the seed of Patrick's blood, that the noble har vest of the faith the planted in Ireland, and if we dwell upon that glorious age it to but to show the deep religion, the dath of the faith to ward, and never forske it while that he not propeny that will still bear tha faith coward, and never forske it while the Church lasts. If we dwell upon that glorious record of the early ages, is it also, but to show is more clearly what the so called "Reformation" meant for Ireland and for her Catholic faith was the fruit for themselves, in a contest has began with the confiscation of their soil, the spoiling of their abbys and priories, the plunder of their homes, and the rage and rapine of the spoilers sent among them. Did they yield? Let the history of Ireland and was repeated under Brit

highest rank, as well as the laboring men and women from the hillsides and valleys of Ireland, then seenes of blood, to serve as saves among strangers. We need not dwell upon this page except, as upon an oceasion such as this is fitting, to show how the noble men and women of Ireland stood steadfast to their holy faith under conditions to which history can afford no parallel of relentless cruelty. Shall the narrative not stir our hearts? Are we not of the race that carried the faith abroad into France, Spain, Portugal and Italy, that clung to it and preserved it in the land of our fathers—are we not also willing to uphold it again as they did, to keep it steadfastly in every land across the ocean where we have brought it? That is the profession you have made today, that is your declaration that you are willing to shed your blood, too, if necessary for your faith. And so I say to you look back to-day over the page of Irish history, love the land of your fathers, and love the faith that has descended to you from them. And I say to you to the land they live in. We live in different times, in happier times, and we are happy in our faith. Here in this city of Toronto, after city-two years of ministry among you let me say this to you, that I am proud of the Catholic people of Toronto. They have never been man who were afraid to profess their faith; I know how sarnest you are. And standing here among you, my people, I can talk plainly to you. I can talk plainly to you a brethren and I rishmen And there is one fact I would specially impress upon you, to ever quard against intemperance. Sobriety of life; let that be your standard. I am

talking to Irishmen, and I c s to them, as friends, that the g s to them, as friends, that the g s to for Irishmen at home and s s that some of the most gifted size of Irishmen at home and s s that some of the most gifted size of the form and so I save from want of sobriety, Is s g size from want of sobriety, Is s g size of Irishmen and sunk into tt.

And so I say to you beware of intemperance, of drunkenness. Be tomperate, sober men, keep away from the curse of Irigue, be seber in your character as in your lives. Listen to my words, for I speak to you in plain manily fashion, leave off drink, be sober men and you will succeed in any line of life you are fitted for. Keep in mind the preaching of St. Patrick; deny yourselves, aint to bring honor upon your faith and country by being men of character, men of sober lives, men of honor. Another observation I have to make upon your magnificent parade is this, that while it shows you love the old land, it also shows you love the one. I cannot conceive any thing more unworthy of an Irishman than to forget father, mother and native land And, therefore, I say to you sand by the old land, its memories and traditions; but at the same time stand by Canada as your home and country. It is a country undernoble institutions and noble laws. Here all men are on a par before the law of the land. This I say is a great country and nature intended it to be great, intended it should be the home of a mighty people. Men of Ireland you have helped to build up this great country, you are helping to make it the home of many millions of happy and prosperous people. Stand side by side with the noble, people, Protestant and Catholic, who are developing Canada and shaping its destiny. The Canadian people, although there may hobe a few bigots amongst them, are a noble people, a broad minded and helperal beorle.

noble people, a broad minded and liberal people.

I love the m, and I say to you as Irishmen, have confidence in the institutions and laws that you share with them. Help, then to build up this great nation, belp to make it the home of millions of your race, and may God bless you, and may God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost dwell among you for ever.

Son and Holy Ghost awen among for ever.

Mrs. Bonner presided at the organ and played several popular Irish selections, including some of the sweetest of the melodies. A choir of young ladies from Loretto sang "St. Patrick" Day" and another festival hymn, beginning "Hibernia's Champion Saint, All Hail"

The services at the Oathedral were brought to a close by Benediction

Hail!"

The services at the Oathedral were brought to a close by Benediction of the Blessed Sarrament by Rev. Father Ryan, after which the procession was re-formed. The route from the church was as follows: Shuter, Church, Gould, Yonge, Queen, Spadina and King.

CATHOLIC CELTIC LEAGUE.

Lecture by the Rev. Dr. Burns of Hamilton.

The concert and lecture under the auspices of the Catholic Celtic League and Branch 10, I.C.B.U. in St. Andrew's Hall, on Tucsday night, was a splendid success. The Hall was crowded and the lecture by Rev. Dr. Burns, the eloquent Methodist clergy man of Hamilton, was a treat. The chair was tuken by Mr. O. J. McCabe and amongst others present were, Rev. Dr. Carson of Detroit, Ald. Burns. Ald Preston D. P. Gronin, President of the Celtic League, P. Patton, R.

of the Celtic League, P. Patton, K. Bolan.

In the course of his lecture Rev. Dr. Burns, after a rapid survey of Ireland's glorious past, said:

Yet, as we remember the glories of days that are gone, or indulge in the most glowing anticipations of those that are to be, no rapturous vision of the past or future can blind us to the fact that our country is passing through a crisis that will tax to the utmost the resources of the land and the wisdom and patience of the people. If ever Ireland needed clear-headed, steady, patriotic statesmosship and the warm, practical sympathy of all her sons, it is now. We pray with full heart that if ever God inspired mon with keenness of vision, largeness of heart, firmness of purpose and strength of both handhead and heart, the would thus, endow the men who are honestly endeavoring to bring order out of chaos on the Irish question. In the strength of my hope my prayer has to me a partial fulfilment already, for I

heer within me a voice, sweet as the singing of birds, telling me that spite of the predictions of pseudo friends and open foes, our Ireland shall be transformed from a house of bendage to a land flowing with milk and honey I have faith in my country men and faith in their cause.

For right is right since (lod is fied, And right the day must win, To donot would be disloyalty, To falser would be sin

(Loud cheers).

Patriotism has not the same meaning to all Irishmen. As in the neighboring republic it meant, during the recent sad struggle, in the northern states loyalty to the general Government, but, in the southern states, loyalty to the individual state,

states, loyalty to the individual state, so among our countrymen, it means to the Colt, to the Catholic, loyalty to did Iroland and the Catholic faith, but to the Protestant, usually a descondent of a foreign house and a creed, it means loyalty foreign to England and Protestant ideas Retween these two spreads a gulf almost impassable, that can be spanned by naught but rational concilistory measures, and a Christian catholicity and charity on both sides that should be broad enough to treat with moderation and kindness thu many creeds of an empire on which the sun never sets (loud cheers).

Ireland's children are on this side of the Atlantic by the million. Our countrymen know how easy it is to combine self-government with an Imperial Parliament, and to protect the civil and religious liberties of minorities. America, both the United States and Ganada, have solved that problem, and why should there be an unrighteous individual, and "Lesse wrongs to which I have referred to night have too long served as foul excrescences to mar her symmetry and relard her growth. I yield to no man to my loyalty to Britain, but I cannot be blind to her treatment of my nativa land, and Lowe nothing to her proud peerage who have done little else than wear unearned honors, suck her life blood and retard necessary legislation. (Hear, hear).

Difficulties need not deter us. We don't fear difficulties we have been long accustomed to them. We have fed on them. They have no terrore for us. It is in difficulties that men are tried and strengthened Only be true to conrictions; we can afford to part with everything else, but with truth never. Don't head the cry "stubborn." It is heroic to be able to say "no" and to stand there.

Be true to religious convictione specially. "A foe to God was neer true friend to man." It is after all from this source that all true mental and moral fibre must come. Here in the soul, with the light of God's truth aiding us, must be woren, both warp and woof, all true character. Here under the influence of religion

I. C. B. A.

Association Hall-Lecture by Father Ryan.

Concert in Association Hall—Lecture by Father Ryan.

The I. C. B. A. concert and lecture in Association Hall was attended by a splendid audience. Among those who took part in the programme were Miss Fannie Sullivan, Mrs. McGann, Mrs. Donville, Mirs Ella Ronan, Miss Alice Burrows, Mr. J. J. Costello. Mr. Peter Ryan presided. The officers of the Society present were Meesrs Owan Hickey, Chairman; P. Shea, J. McQuillan.

Own Hickey, Chairman; F. Dues, v. McQuillan, McQuillan, Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, began his lecture on "freland's Love of Liberty" by complimenting the Society on the large and representative audience they had gathered that evening, notwithstand ing the many other eslebrations in the city. He also complimented them on the excellent programme of music and the excellent programme of music and song they had provided for the evening. He wished to emphasize this matter of the programme. He liked

to see such solections of music and song at these national and civic gatherings of our people, as tending to be to an include a source of the control of the

Byson:
Bring the old dark ages back,
Without the faith, without the hope.
Break the throne, the church, the state,
And foil the ruins down the slope.
Author, essayist, artist, thymsker, play
your par.
Paint the moral aheme of natore
In the living hous to art.
Rip your brother's vices open.
Layour best to shame the worst.
To lower the rising race of mee.
Have we come from out the beast?
Then back into the beast again.

Have we come from out the beset?
Then buck into the beast again.

This is the liberty, or rather license and licenticonness; that is preschied in certain sections, on the platform and through the press, at the present day. The liberty that Ireland loves us just the contrary of this. And what he especially wished to advise is corrective of this. Is, is not the right and the power of thinking, and saying, and writing, and doing what one likes; but it is the noble God—given right and power of thinking, and saying, and writing and doing what one ought. It is the right and the power to do our duty to our God and to our counduty to our God and to our country (applause). One poet had given the creed of the anarchist, which he had read, another poet, and philosopher and statesman, a devoted Irishman and representative. Canadian Thomas D'Arcy McGee, would tell them in stirring verse of the liberty that Ireland loves:

Where is freedom's glorious land?

Where is freedom's glorious land?
Is it where a lawless race
Scorn all just control, and stand
Each one gainst his brother's face?

Lact one games his brother's 14co

No! In men's wild plassions, still
Heavier chains their tyrants forge;
And his own unbridled will
is itself the deroost scourge,
And a land of snarely
Nover can be truly free.

But where mon like brethren stand Each one in his own spirit rules Serving best his own dear land Turning from the anarch's schools,

beotherhood.

Taking this as a text the eloquent lecturer went on to develop in forcible language the love of pagen, of Christian of Catholic Ireland at all times for the highest human and divinest heavonly liberty. In concluding his address he exhorted his heavors to perserve and feater in this land of freedom the love of liberty that characterized the Irish race. The future, he said, is

MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng-land and Scotland.

e Pensondy Tenants to be reinstated— Amilik Karry the Lipperney Exteror also Rettles with the Truants Carolinal Yaughan on Aninalt schools—Art. Mor-ley's Election for Montross Aurgus.

Armauh

Arman Lord The Papal Benediction in St. Patrick. Cathedral on Bunday 2nd.

The Nationalists of Arman arrowarding the annexty movement Cardinal Logic delivered an address on the 4th on the necessity of higher education.

Carlow.

Patrick Rielly a laborer has been returned for trial on a charge of stealing 4120 from Mr. Julia Carpen for of Baunoge 1t is alleged he was decoamping to America.

A number of the city vintuers have een raided under the weights and

A number of the city vintues have been raided under the weights and measures act.

On March 4th at Windsor the Queen received a deputation from the 1st Battalion Ryal Munster Fueilters, and presented to the members of it the Challengo Cup of the Army Riff-Association, which was won by the battalion last year. The deputation consisted as follows—Colonel John ston, commanding the battalion Licutenant and Adjutant G. Webb, Second Licitenant R. Magee, Sorgeant Instructor of Musketry, Kelly, Colour Sergeant Frill, and Second Corporat Lynch. Major General Sir John M'Meill and Licutenant Colonel Davidson were in attendance as Eque, ries in Waiting.

were in attenuance as Eque. ries in titing. Is goodshious are going on at Youghal uning towards a settlement of the troubles on the Ponsonby estate, arge number of the evicted tenants be restored to their holdings, ergeant Danton one of the Asbantee pasignors is charged with bigamy at the content of the c

sampaignore is charged with bigamy at Jacenstown.

Hdward Fitzgerald and Michael Joseph McMullen are being seed by the Jork corporation in connection with the erection of the municipal buildings in Cork. Breach of contract and negligence are the alleged ground of sotion. A motion for change of venue on the grounds that the Cork jury might be ewayed by political influences has been refused.

It is now announced £50,000 is to be expended on the Haulbowline docks.

The Queen granted her patronage to sale of Irish work held on St. atricks' Day at Lindonderry House.

Eviction proceedings are being taken gainst an old woman 86 years of age, Kilres.

Doblin. Michael Davitt has received £50 com the frishmen of Balcardnee entral Queensland. They deplore the issensions in the Irish party. John Taylor a Dubin Skupper has een drowned off Kungsend from his

trawler.
At the annual meeting of the Sacred
Thirst society on March 1st, a statue to
the late Father Columbus Maher was
unveiled.

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The elergy and people of Ringsend intend raising a fund for the support of the widow and orphans of the late John Taylor who was drowned there. A stormy meeting was held into Mechanics Institute on March 1st, in opposition to electric traction in the after.

city.

Mr. Davitt writes an able letter to
The Freeman pleading the cause of the
Iriah Wolten Company threatened
with liquidation and consequent loss to

Irish Wollen Company threatened with highdation and consequent loss to the shareholders.

Bev. O. McCann C.C., Eglish, is deed. He was educated at the Irish College Paris.

Mr. Henry Banass has been elected law agent of the Dublin corporation. Fever is epidemic in the Island Bridge barracks.

The Archibishop of Dublin writes to Dublin Trades Council impressing the windom of giving preference to Irish manufactured goods when as cheap as goods imported from Luglaud.

George Dullard of Bleak House Clontarf died on the 2nd from the accodental discharge of a fowling piece.

The corporation has disposed of the tramways question by postponing for ix months the second reading of the reports of the two companies proposing that introduction of destric transparence.

ex months the second resolts of the reports of the two companies proposing the introduction of electric traction and giving the Southern Districts tramway a right of access to O Connell

Bridge.

Five persons were injured in a serious five at 31 Lower Ormonde Quay on the 3rd. A family named Pentony had a narrow seesape and the father behaved with conspicuous

father Denavor by Arabery Boyle son of a well known barrieser after roughing it in the United States since 1866 has returned to Dublin to find hims-little heir of the bulk of his father's

GALWAY.

Sir Thomas Moffeit retires from the Presidency of the Galway Queen's College ander the civil service age timit rule. As the Protestant regime has not worked well in the college it is being urged that a Catholic professor should get the appointment. Evidence are resumed on the Clauri-

Kerr.
The killarney Pown Council istaking a holping hand in the movement for the development of the tourist traffle, Shipping on Trake Bay has been much damaged by a storm.

Limerick I is intended to hold a "Thomond" fete in Limerick in July Lees, John Han-ahan O.S.A., is dead.

Hajo.

The Countess of Arran writes electer to the Preeman saying a fundhas bein opened in favor of the Foxford Industries

Queer's County

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Mr. Will-am Farspatrick. Deorpark,
dead in 1 is 24th year

Tippersor

Nemagh is trying to complete its now Catholic church
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Riev. W Costigan P. P., Roscrea is dead.

Smith Barry has concluded after a struggle of six years to readmit his? Typerary icenants to their holdings.

Tyrone

Great satisfaction is felt in Omagli over the honor conferred on Mgr.

M.Namee who has been appointed domestic prelate to the papal house.

domestic pretate to the paper house-hold.

Rev. Robert Smyth. brother of the former M.P., for Porry presided over a land meeting in Castlefinn on the 2nd at which resolutions were passed demanding government and for the farmers in the agricultural dopression. Waterlord.

The doad body of a caretaker in the employment of Lord Waterford was found in a mountain near Kilmacthomas on the 27th. His name was Murray.

England.

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Resinder of Henry VIII

Considerable interest attaches to an estate now in the market, Monkdowne, in the parish of Coggeshai, Essex. This was part of the large possessions of the Cistercian mon astory when dissolved by Henry VIII., and enjoys the Cistercian privilege of not being hable to the payment of tithe if cultivated by the owner.

The School Question.

Cardinal Vaughan at the opening of an additional Catholic school in Canning town, London, said in reply to Mr. Asquith's recently delivered cpinions on the school question.

The education given in our Catholic

Canning town, LORIGON, saut in repry to Mr. Asquith's recently delivered opinions on the school question.

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The clucation given in our Catholic relocation in Board endough the factor of the school when the school when the school which is not equally demanded in voluntary schools. We claim, therefore, that, if the instruction astifies the Education Department that the same price should be paid for i. in the voluntary school as in the Board schools. His Eminence said that while the x Minister his packen with great sympathy for Nonconformists, he did not any one word in favour of Catholic schools. His fine Carlinus had great sympathy for Nonconformists, he did not say one word in favour of Catholic schools. His fine Carlinus had great sympathy for Nonconformists and fully sidnited they had a grievance, and would promote or assist in or them auch echools as would satisfy them, but Catholics must have their own schools massaged by teachers of the same faith as the children.

Scotland.

Neatroe Barghs.

The election of Mr. Morley for the Montrose Burghs is a revival of the old historical glories of the district. No group of towns, says the "Manchester Guardian," has played a more interesting part in Socitish history. It was from the harbour of Montrose that Sir James Douglas embarked on a pligitimage to Palestine, carrying with him the heart of Robert Bruce for burial; and in the same harbour the Ohevalier landed in 1715. Nor is Arbroath, which by the way, is the Fairport of Socits "Autiquary," less interesting. Here are the ruins of the abbey dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury a few years after his can onisation. In this abbey lived the famous Abbot of Aberbrothock, who hung the "warning-bell" on Inchease.

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It is stated that Lird Russell of

hung the "warning-bell" on Inchcape.

Let a Russell of Rithwar.

It is stated that Lird Russell of Killowen has been invited to allow himself to be put forward as the Liberal candidate for the Lord Rectorship of the University of Glasgow, but has declined the honour on the ground of occupying a judicial nosition.

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the poor.

Cholly: "Yass, I twied to play golf isst summer, but I gave it up when I was hit on the head and knocked silly." Maud: "Iudeed, that's too bad, and can the declors do nothing for you."

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MR. DEVLIN'S SPEECH.

Full Report of his Position on the School Question

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Our roaders will naturally desire to have a full report of Mr. Devlin's con-tribution to the debate on the School question in the House of Common Her with we give the unabridged test from Hansard

from Hansard.

Mr Dovin.—I rise for the purpose of exploating in as few words as possible the vote which I propose giving in favour of the second reading of the Bull mow under discussion. Porhaps it would be unincessary for me to offer any exploantion of it word in the forther as that my position has been mixerpresented by the ex-Comptroller of Customs. Mr. Wallace in his speech, editived some days ago in this H case, and also by certain new-papers edited in the interest of the party with which I am albed. The ex-Controller of Customs stated in his speech, that I had changed my position, and, speaking of the interest of the party with which I am albed up his speech that I had changed my position, and, speaking of the interest of the party with which I am albed to his speech that I had changed my position, and, speaking of the interest of the party with which is a supersymmetric or the property of the control of the metal that their action had made me change my position in councertunity.

He said.

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present Government were concerned, the cause of remedial legislation was hopeless. Had I not they reason to denounce the Government during the ampaign in Cape Broton. And, after all was I doing any worse than members of the Government themselves when I said that they were not sincere campaign in Cape Broton. And, after all was I doing any worse than members of the Government themselves when I said that they were not sincered in respect to this measure? I held that behief even then because of the words after of by the Secrotary of State during that carepaign. When the ben gentle man and hes friends, came to a Protest and section very little was said in regard to the school question when they reached a Catholus section very much was said in regard to that question and when they entered upon a section story much as section were deep specialism was mixed they asserted the people that the difficulty would be settled in a plant and casy manner. I had my doubts, and consequently I expressed them publicly.

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man my moutes, and consequently I expressed them publicly.

The session was called for the 2nd January. The date was flaced for this hacmorable seast a when remedial legislates was to be introduced. The H most met on 2nd January. The Speech from the H most met on 2nd January. The Speech from the H most met again, what was the loc laration indicably the Gavernement. Was it that the R-michial Bill was then really where the Gavernement of the opportunity of the most selection indicably the Gavernement. Was it that the R-michial Bill was then really where the Gavernement of the most selection which continued the first seven in apables. This was the studied on the new form the were seven, members who opposed the other even, and there were seven who proclatued the first seven in apables. This was the studied of the Government could not agree upon the Bill which is before the House to day. I therefore had difficulty in bolieving that the Government were perfectly serious in introducing this Bill for remedial legislation. However, the day came and the Bill was introduced, and then at auce, and without delay, I expressed by determination to support it as it is my in tention to support it by my vote. I simply wish to correct the impression created by the ox Controllor of Cardoms in regard to the position which locations in created by the ox Controllor of Cardoms in regard to the position which locations in a policy of position which locations in a policy of the Cardoms in regard to the position when the control of the cardom o

the Bushops of the catholic Church of Canada, speaking celleviely, and speaking of Canada, speaking of the question There are no threats. Sir. Now in have been made by the dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church, and no usfain attent in that sense an rightly be conveyed by the hole gentleman (Mr. Wallaces. He speaks of the state of cellecation in Italy and in Spain. It is unnecessary in connection with this debate that any defence should be made of the cause of Catholic clucation, or of the cause of Catholic clucation with this debate that any defence should be made of the cause of Catholic than a thing to see the cause of Catholic and different elections upon the Sparate School system, the Ruman Catholics of the cause of Catholic Church of Canada. If he is country is not one stain upon the Stave He decounced the Catholic Church of Canada. Rows he not, Sir, that there is not one stain upon the Catholic Church or upon its institutions in this country, a country of which he expresses himself proud? I boes he forget the sacrifices under the sign of faith? Does he forget the sacrifices when the sign of faith? Does he forget the sacrifices which alone marrys of their grant, noble missionaries who crossed the ocean and hore planted the sign of faith? Does he forget the deeds of Catholic Church in subsumprise who crossed the ocean and hore planted the sign of faith? Does he forget the deeds of Catholic Church in this country, and stop by stop, from that day to this, those missionaries which have sees of their grant, noble character, could make. That is the history of the beginning of the Catholic Church in this country, and stop by stop, from that day to this, those missionaries and their successors, and the Brishops have fought for

and in the generous treatment which would surely be accorded them by the Government of Manitoba.

Sir, what is the history of the ovents connected with that Government? What is the scorce of all the trouble which is today disturbing this country? It was in the year 1890 that the trouble first arose. Some time before that, when the Harrison Government was in power, an olection, as it was told in this House, occurred in St. Francois-Xavier. The Harrison Government had their candidate, and the Greenway Government, which succeeded the Harrison administration, the Greenway party, at all events, the Liberal party of Manitoba, had their candidate present. It was circulated abroad that if the Liberal party in Manitoba came into power the French language would be in danger, Catholic Soparate Schools would be in danger, Catholic Soparate Schools would be in danger and every right which they enjoyed might be taken away from them. Then it was, St. that the statement was made in St. Francois-Xavier that it was no part of the programme of the Liberal party of Manitoba to interfere on either with the Separate School system or with the French language of that Province. That promise was made during that election.

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direction.

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for Wiouipog (Mr. Martin) is not in his seat
Mr. Devilin.—Mr. Spoaker, the Catholic minority of Maultoba placed faith in the declaration which was then made, and what was in result? Dul the Province clausor for a change in the Separass School system? In 1890 an Act was introduced doing away with Catholic Separate Schools, notwithstauding the declarations which has been made. Sir, the Roman Catholic minority was deceived, and cruelly deceived, and we are asked now to go and places faith in these goutlenon who then deceived the Catholic minority. If or one have lost faith in thorn when they broke their own pledge and wont back on their own pledge and wont they was not the

only time the Catholle minerity have been deceived. Mr Chenjouted—The Government are going back to these very people you captee so much. Mr Chenjoute — The Government are going back to these very people of the The Willin—Does the hone member the result of the theory of the theory of the theory of the Mr Devin — The Mr Chenjustio.—The Cheny of the Mr Devin — Well, if the hone gould have to the live to the minerity of the Mr Devin — Well, if the hone gould have to the live to the the world have to the live of the Catholic minerity. The Act of 1870 was passed, and we know that Superate Schools were abolished. I should not forget peoples to mention an instance in connection with these which is such that the conduct of the Groonway Giovernment. During the campaign of 1988 the prosont member for North Sincoo Mr. McCathlys, speaking at larrie, reforced to the Fronch element of 1989 the prosont member for North Sincoo Mr. McCathlys, speaking at larrie, reforced to the Fronch element of the Groonway Government. During the campaign of the Groon actowards he proceeded to Portage la Prairie, and there to disverse which he alone can deliver, explaining that the curse of this country was separate solood and that the dauge of the Groonway Government prosont at that meeting, and it was hortly afterwards that we were to did that the Catholic minority should be recomment of the Groonway Government prosont at that meeting, and it was hortly afterwards that we were to did that the Catholic minority should be readed to the projudices of the people of that Horouse, and that the Government was simply anxious to rotain power, and know well that a powerful majority of the projudices of the people of that Horouse, which had been made of the Catholic minority in the date of the projudices of the people of that the world that the should have been and the top the pro

into the constitution in order that the Protostant innority of the province of Quaboe should be protocated. Sir, from that day to this that minority have only one of the province of Quaboe should be protocated. Sir, from that day to this that minority have only one of the province of Quaboe, I am proud to say here that no Catuolic and as a member representing a constituency of the province of Quaboe, I am proud to say here that no Catuolic has over attempted to take from his follow Protocatants any right truey nave possosed. But I am sorry to say that it was in the province of Mantoba. Which aloud but he home of good feeling—in that province, which has the promise of such a grawf future before it—in that province, when has the promise of such a grawf future before it—in that province, when has the promise of such a grawf future before it—in that province, or which Canada has spent so much money—that projudice was surred up to such a fover heat as to enable the Irotostant majority there to crush the Catiolic minority, and to rob them of the coored Mantoba. If not ask that I would be sorry to ask this Government to coored Mantoba. What we ask you fa that the cooreion imposed on us five yoars ago shall be dune way. What we ask is that the chains faid upon us by the hon. member for Winnings (Mr. Martin) five years ago shall be broken. We sloudd he sorry indeed to ask this Government to coerce Mantoba or any other province. What we ask is that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we not appeared to see that the samity, we feel in this matter, and we are bound, whether this Parliament will seltle the matter or not, to go on with the struggle until the last chain is broken there, and until we have acquired our rights; and I say it here, knowing whereof I speak, that the Catholics in that province have the sympathy of the Catholic people of Canada. No, we are not axious to cooree Mauitoba. All that we are anxious for is to be treated as our Protostant follow-citizons are treated.

Lot me put the question to my Protestant follow-members of this House What have we done that we should be singular the say we have been at various the say that we were the say that the say the say

hand, to go across and give his aid to disrupt the Empire.

Mr. Wallace—I have no Fenian connections whatever.

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Mr. Dovlin—I do not believe the hea.
gentiemau is a Feniau. The Feniau is
a very bad person, but I put him even
shead of the hon, gentiemau. I do not
think that any Feniau in Causda—if
there be any Feniau in Causda—or any
man enjoying the protection of our law
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sood, and I will do all un my power to make the Bill one which will correct the injustice that has been done to the minority.

Sir, I have been charged, in connection with the vote which I am to give in support of this Bill, with being a traiter to my party. I resent that. I do not think, that that charge will be brought against me by my Liberal Friends in this House, nor will it be brought against me by those Conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing out the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements in the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements of the second of the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements of the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements of the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements of the content articles appeared to a second of the part of the content articles appeared to the con

frevolous, and troubles itself very little about the latter.

The records of roligious history invariably disclose some effort of the human mind to penetrate further into the mystery of things, both by thought and by fooling, to rise higher in the apprehension of the lo finitio, to descend deeper toward the eternal ground of things; in other words, not to feel the overshadowing mystery, but also to perceive the light that is within it.

Mr. Ruskin says: "Looking back upon my efforts for the last twenty years I believe that their failure has been in very great part owing to my compromise with the infidelity of the outer world, and my endeavour to base my pleasting among motives of ordinary prudence and kinduess, instead of on the primary duty of loving God—foundation other than which no man can lay."

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The New World, of Chicago, gives ident of the United States ar excellent piece of advice when it tells him to appoint a commission of quiry into the rebellion in Cuba h

recognizing the belligeroney of the

The Globe says the P. P. A. was mported into Canada from the United That was our own oning until the American press convithat Traynor, the President of the fanatics, and most of his lieut nante fanatics, and most of his lieut wants are Canadians. It is but fair at least give self-respecting America ring, and they certainly "dark cellarers" as aliens. inly disown

Canon Damoulin utters a donunci tion of the divorce evil as the curse of the day. The Canon is an eloquent preacher; but he has added an electo this discourse which rarely is us touch the hearts of our separated brethren. He pointed to the Holy Family as the ideal of domestic life. here, indeed, he had a fact to appear
the human hearts of his reners

Catholics of many cities on this continent may profitably turn to the example set by the Archdiocesan Union of New York in undertaking to establish an organization similar to the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion. We have heard thinking Catho lies in Toronto sign for some such institution here. The idea appeals to and sympathize with young u York, and may it show the way to

The Salvation Army is now defin itely split in twain. In future there will be two distinct, and it is possible opposing armies. The American se-ceders under Commander Booth have styled themselves "God's America Volunteers." The name does not sound what our American friends would term "slick." But Commander Booth mows what he is about. By imparting to the revolt a distinctively American flavor he puts General Booth at as much disadvantage as if the Munroe doctrine covered the die pute.

The science of politics makes straig bed fellows. The Orange Sentinel is really unable to choose between the resolution Mr. Orawford offered in the Legislature and the amandment the by Sir Oliver Mowai, which was The Sentinel says :

carried. The Sentinel says:

The Crawford resolution, and the Mowas amendment, which the Ontario Legislature substituted for it, are alike in man particulars. Both affirm that the law passed by the Manitoba Legislature in ... will is availed law, and both profess against the passage of the bill now before the Parlament at Ottawa. The only real point of difference is the fact that the original resolution protests against remedial legislatue either now or at any future time, whill the amendment says such legislation should out says such legislation a only be adopted as a final reso-

Thus is the amendment all the members of the Legislature

the society he was conn was well placed in his hands; but the beert of the old man warmed to the poor of more than one creed was identified with more than one public charity and many whose spirit shrunk from receiving the aid of public charity knew Mr. Baile as a friend who could help without humbing man of merry Bandon town. Bailte was an Irishman with all the generosity and good will of an honest Irishman. He was a credit to his race, Orange or Green.

The Globe says The Register con Matter he shall be the Estima shall be a said to a said of more and and most arrow not tater than Monday a said the Onlaring course in the Contraring of the Onlaring overnment without a belief that a shall be paper stopped all arram must be paid. Registed printed the resolution in full.
It spoke for itself. As far as any analysis was required one paragraph condomned the whole.

That in the judgement of this House remedial legislation by the Dominion is only to be thought of, if at all, as a last recort

For the rest Sir Oliver's resolution won so much warm approval from The Orange Sentinel, The Evening Star, and papers of that stripe, as to obviste the necessity of disclosing its real color by other means. the

After the second reading of the Remedial Bill, so we are told, a bi partisan committee from Otlawa will confer with Mr. Greenway in order to secure a settlement of the School ques-tion by Manitoba. We are assured the Government means to pass the Bill, and this is the way of doing so that best recommends itself to the Cabinet It remainds us of the little boy whose method of going to school on frosty mornings was to walk in the other direction. For, then, you see for every step he took forw would slip two steps back. The net result of such mesterly managuring was his invariable lateness for School The Government must try not to be late with its settlement of the Man itoba School question. The moral is obvious.

The inculation of unity among the Irish Party by His Holiness must be regarded as something extremely gratifying. The communication came to Mr. John Dillon, M.P., from Monsignor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College in Rome on the 2nd:

My DEAR MR. DILLON .-

MY DEAR MR. DILLON.

I am to report that to-day, after the discourse of the Holy Father in reply to the
address of the Sacred College, I had the
honour of laying at his lect your personal
felicitations, etc.

I said.—" Holy Father, our members of

lasid—"Holy Father, our members of Parliament have recently elected a new Cnafernan in the person of!"—here his Holi-ness intertupted me, saying, "Dillon, is it not! Has he accepted."! I answered, "Yes, itoly Father, and to day he charges me to lay at your feet his homage and felicitations, and at the same time to implore your bene-diction." He manifested by his look and stitlude, a particular and netward securidiction. The manifested by his fook and artifulde a particular and paternal accept ance of your message. Then he said—"\'es i I bless him, and let them be united, let them be united." With that be leid his hands impressively on mine, evidently wishing to inculcate unity as the desired fruit of his blessive.

To the Globs.

The Globe has mis significance of the Irish emigration statistics reviewed in Tue Requeres These statistics see give joy to The Globe. There is not the slightest reason why they should nor do they furnish, even apparently, the least testimony such as The Globe might naturally desire to extract from them. The Globo adds to the static tics referred to the following declara-tion by Cardinal Satolli with respect to the American system of Govern ment .

ment:
"My opinion is that the constitution of
the American Republic, in the present condition of things and of the people, correspineds most exactly to the Divine spoken
words, most exactly of the Divine idea of
what thuman government should be of
Church and State. For this constitution
probability that is a second of the constitution promists the civil authority to land itself to the enactment of any law bearing on religion as something not within its sphere. At the same time the sentiment of the law and the opinion of your most illustrious leader is that civil authority should furnish every opportunity for development of re-ligious sentiment among the people."

We do not know in what connection these words were spoken by Car-dinal Satolli; but, isolated as they Mr. John Bailie, for many years secret ry of the Irish Protestant Bonevolent Society, was a familiar figure in Toronto. He was a kind hearted and honest man. The charity of what is "the present condition of are, and supposing they are directed to the matter of education, they are

things and of the people" in the United Nietos 9 The Catholica are ally in a helpless minerity. At ing for granted that the Cardinal makes allusion to primary education, what is the state of the law?

Rev. Dr. Lambert, of New York described it in a recent issue of Tax REGISTED

"While the majority of people reco the fact that religion is necessary to good order and good government, and especially to the perpotention of the Christian state, yet, manuals as they are all split up not, are, we act as, the difficulty is to get any practical system by which religion can be taught to the children which is not contrave to the convictions of the parents. It may possibly happen that the people will come at some future time, it is hard to say when to recognize as an evil the banishment of God from the school room, and when they do that they may come to some agreement the fact that religion is necessary to good do that they may come to some spreemen on the basis of a denominational system

Assuming still that Cardinal Satolli was referring to state of where he is quoted by the Globe, can there be any doubt that his meaning is other than the meaning of Di Lambert when he, the Cardinal, says " civil authority should furnish ever opportunity for development of reli us sentiment among the people?

Now the Catholic minority have equal rights with the Protestant majority in the United States; but as cientiously object to secular education, they are supporting at an immense sacrifice their voluntary Catholic schools wherever possible So that the question of religion and So that the question of religion and education in the United States is closed. The conditions bear heavily ipon the co out before the law they have no cause for complaint. That is why Catholics in Ireland never hear an echo from the United States of religious dis-ability; and that is why we are justified in presuming the tide of Irish emigration flows steadily to the United States.

Now contrast with this the condi tions in Canada. In Ontario the public school system is by law de national, or the nearest possible ar proach to it, considering the condition of things and people. The Public schools are Protestant schools to the full statutory effect and meaning ne Separate schools are Catholic bools. The Globe does not challenge the facts : the law was analyzed the other day by an old and eminent Q. C., Mr. A. R. Dougall, of Belle ville, a Protestant. And we may remark, by the way, that we had n seeing Mr. Dougall's letter in The Globe; yet, we do not attribute any motive to our generally fair contemporary.

We will put one question to The Globe. Has it any memory of a provincial general election having provincial general election having been fought in Ontario where the issue "down with the Secretary down with the Separate Schools' was not raised? That Schools was not raised? That ory has been downed repeatedly by the Protestant people of Ontario, who realize that whatever religious ine-quality exists before the law in Ontario, the balance is on the side of the Protestant majority. And not withstanding this, and the fact that the Catholics are content with conditions, the Provincial Co. vatives, grown lean by long fasting in hyperborean opposition, continu-ally strive to break into power with the cry "down with the Separate Schools"

Does The Globe mean to challenge fair application in this connection of the remark made in our last issuthat the intolerance reflected (and, as we said, solely due to degraded is calculated to frighten Catholic immigrants from this pro

But, if Conservetive politics be degraded here what shall we say for Liberal politics in Manitoba? There rais, five years ago, accor plished what the Conservatives have all along been trying to do in Ontario.

They destroyed the Catholic schools and tried to drive Catholic children into the Protestant schools Globe, we are quite sure, will not challenge the fact that the Greenway schools are Protestant. Still it or do no harm to refer our conten to the recent speech of a Baptist gentleman, Mr. J. Denovan, for full

Is The Globe prepared to challenge the fair fair application of our remark, the intolerance reflected in the degraded Liberal politics of M. is sufficient to warn off Iri men and women seeking a home and Desce in a new country.

Returning to the subject of our ditorial on Tuesday morning The Globa gald

IfOD 2814. The Roman Cathone Church enjoys in Januals privileges which in the United victor site would not dream of 'siming tet we are tool that Cathones avoid Januals because of its intolerance while shey certainly give the most practical ties are well satisfied with the American system.

If The Globs would wish to see the state education of Canadian children secularized, as it is the t niced States, we would suggest that it go first and settle the question with the Protestant people of Canada. After it has been successful in quarter it can knock upon the Cath uccessful in that door, and we presume to tell it now the answer it will receive. It will be told that at the last census the Catholics of Canada were 42 per cent of the population.

ext census may show a siderable increase. Any way we are now practically half of the population a condition of things and people very different from the condition in the c'inted States alluded to by Cardinal Satolli. There is a nut for your Secularists to crack. We have no privileges nor do we want any. We have and we will retain moral and parental rights, Protestants enjoy

ng the same. We would add that we are far from pelieving the Protestant people Canada are for secular education.

The Archbishop on the Canadian Spirit.

Several of the city papers have ferred with prompt approval to the remarks addressed to the members of the Irish Catholic societies on Sunda last at the Cathedral. What H last at the Cathedral. What His Grace said was in the spirit in which he has always treated the subject of Canadian sentiment. The mar who loves and is loyal to the land of his birth, will love and be loval to the land of his adoption. Loyalty is inborn, and where loyal people are con-cerned the watch word "advance Canada" will sink all unworthy causes of difference.

Exactly in the same snirit as the Irish Catholics of this city on Sunday last, did Cardinal Moran, when the alarm of danger to the British Empire day, speak to the Irish Catholics of and the Irish cause, as well as in their affection for the land each calls his home, do these two great sons of the Catholic Church resemble each other. Whilst the Cardinal was touching the deepest chords in the hearts of his people, and making then to vibrate with love for Ireland the diate purpose was the organiza tion of an Irish regiment for the defence of Australia.

The quality of such patriotism as is ay appealed to was l by Lord Dafferin, wh declared that were the standard in danger in Canada he would entrust it reference to the most by preference to the most exclusivel Irish Catholic regiment the Dominion might muster.

Toe Irish in America.

A notable article has the place of or in the March Atlantic Monthly. It is entitled "The Irish in American and the writer's name is Henry Childs Merwin. In a periodical the ojoys so high a reputation as the Atlantic we naturally turn with keen interest to any opinion admitted k Its pages upon this much discussed subject.

There are many statements made by Mr. Merwin that must strike Irish nen as anything but pleasing.

Still it must be admitted that the vriter seems to have done his best to keep clear of prejudice, and to have tried, as well as he was able in space, to examine the question from all sides. To be sure he has his point of view : indeed it sticks out all ove the paper. His comparisons between the Irishman and the "native Amerioan " are frequent. By the latter h does not mean the Indian, nor yet the Yankee, as the word is understood, nor a citizen of the United States by birth; but he neverfully describes thi native American."

Most people outside the United States are exactly in the position of Carlyle when they hear of the Ameri-A gentleman once called upon Chelses sage and introduced him as an American. "But what the Chels

sort of an American may 50 be? queried Carlyle, "an Irish American an English American, a Scotch Amn or German American.

We derive a general sort of an . 4 pression from Mr. Merwin that by the native American " he, at all events, means the English American. It is casy to understant a ottizen of the United States of English extraction calling himself an 'American' from patriotic sontiment. But soraly the same ought to conceded to Irishmon.
Cormans and Italians. And this is
why we fail to grasp Mr. Merwin's

meaning when he says.

Moreover, in this country, the Irish withstanding their intense love for Ire have always exhib being Irish instead of American

It would appear that even the grand children of Irish settlers are no Americans, although no class of citizens excel them in protesting their Americanism

Is not this absurd 9 If an English American exhibit a fondness for calling himself a " native American " and that is admittedly patriotic part, why should the frish American "shame at being Irish instead of American?"

If Mr. Morwin's proposition were the impossibility of the fusion of the Eng-lish and Irish in the United States his ing might be readily grasped. But he does not put that pretension forward. Somehow or other he arrives at conclusion after all that the United States may look with most confidence to the production of genius from the "mixing of New England and Irish stock." That mixture will be "a product of the West," and then, and not till then, will the Irish American be lost in the American.

However these things may turn out let us hasten to give Mr due credit The Irish, he cheerfully admits, contributed the greatest number of soldiers who won distinction in the civil war. "I should like" he also civil war. "I should like" he also says "to dwell upon the Irish priosts in America":

in America.":

We hear little about them, but it may be doubted if there ever was a more zealous, faithful and efficient clergy; and whenever the occasion has arises, as when an epidemic of yellow fever range some years ago in the south, they have shown the courage of soldiers as well as the flicitry of priests. We hear tittle about them, and ac is may be said of the social and moral forces which go such shalling of sealers. to the building of national character—the are not always apparent

Again he says it is a omplaint of people who would never face a fire or a mob that there are to many Irishmen in the police and fire

Taking Mr. Merwin's statistics ccurate it would seem that the unsettled social conditions in the United States tend to affect injuriously, in common with other nationalities, the character of the children of Irish parents in the olties, and that the evils of nolitical life make them the dupes of of political life make thom the dupes of unscrupious leaders. But although in some of the "native American" districts rote peddling is an established sommerce—in Rhode Island, for instance, the extent of the merchantable vote has been calculated with some nicety-the case of an Irishi selling his vote is rare.

The Marriage License Evil.

Few will dispute the proposition that crime stalks in the tracks of Secular ism. The poisonous fount of many of the shocking crimes that startle us is undoubtedly the marriage license. It is the charter of rights which any monstor may easily acquire over the woman who is weak and unfortunate

The public mind has been well nigh rendered unconscious of late by the increase of murders following closely upon the heels of secret arriage nd the taking out of insuran and the taking out of insurance upon the women's lives. Canada has had its full share of this crime which so vividly reflects the two great destructive frees of modern life—Secularism and the greed for money. The newspapers have made a great mass of sensation out of the description and discontinuous for substitutions of substitutions of substitutions. discussion of such crimes: they have even gone to the extent of arraigning the insurance companies on account of alleged reckless competition for new business; but no one has had a word to say against the agency that gives inal his first start

That agency is the authority to That agency is the authority to issue marriage licenses. Let us look at the facts as they exist. Ontario. Issuers of marriage licenses are as thick as mosquitos in a swamp in.

mid summer. They advertise to bring business and say

The marriage license small or i looks, is one of the great triumplis of the immoral movement we call Secularism But it will be said the clorgy should refuse to marry on the authority of a marriage license, which is simply a slip of paper that practically any one can have for \$2. The pricets of the Cathone Church refuse, why should any marriage take place in a church in which the bane have not hoen nublished

ily a woman who has no womanly character left would get married without priest or minister. That argument, as far as it goes, be pasted in their hats by isters who are satisfied to might by min all comers, provided they have the

ere is no need to present the Catholic view of marriage here. It is refused by Protestantism, and by that fact Protestantism and Secularism make common cause. And ovil comes of it.

Mr. Devlin's Speech

In detaching himself from the policy of Mr. Laurier on the School ques tion, Mr. Devlin took occasion to liver in the House of Common speech on the Remedial Bill characterized by candor and moderation Candor towards the Government party, nd moderation in his references to his own party, are displayed from first . Mr. Dovlin, attacks made to last. Mr. Devlin, in spite of the bittor attacks made upon him by nowspapers that hold up to public glorification other members of Parlianent who have broken party ties on this question, has, we believe, taken a course that marks him out as a man of the future.

Canadian political life is for the present dismally bereft of strong men. The Conservative Protestants have broken with their party on measure are lauded for their alleged possession of this desirable quality of statesmanship. Strong, or extreme, Protestants they may be; but strong defenders of the constitution they certainly are not. Their etrength, too, may be measured according to the volume of popular clamor in their constituencies The papers that praise them only coho, or at heat lead this or. Nor was it to be expectd that such papers would have anything but abuse for a man who chose Mr. Davlin's course

Mr. Devlin has good reason to reice that he is in other company. He need not trouble himself that wh coes back to his own party he will find these factionists still there.

England and Italy

Lord Salisbury has come to the aid of Italy staggering under the blow dealt by King Menelik.

A diversion is thus created in

European diplomacy that has surprised the world not a little. The British ervatives were boauting the other day of England's "splendid isolation " Even the Triple Alliance, we were told, had its hand against her. No Even the per, however, does the Triple Alliance receive a slap in the face from an African ruler that lowered its prestige instanter, than England rushes to the resous. The action rather inconsistent with boasts of "splendid isolation" and readiness to fight the world single handed.

England's policy of aid to Italy, when examined more closely, appears ed to count two for England calculated to count two for England and one for the Triple Allance. The campaign, which is already under way, is to advance an Egyptian expeditionary force to Dongola. It is said this will help Italy. It has yet to be demonstrated. That it will increase the grip of England upon Egypt is certain, and, as Egypt is to pay the piper, the whole pian looks like afform the stroke of business. That it will get Eugland further off from her responsibilities to Armenia, also, goes without saying. This latter advantage is not any more to Lord Salisbury's credit that his policy towards the Sultan has been from the beginning. eginning.

Temporarily the Triple Alliance is devoutly thankful. But will the expedition rescue Italy from her humiliat-ing and crushing defeat by the Abys-sinians? That remains to be seen.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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(Continued from Page 1.) in the hands of the people, and popular rule is the rule of the majority. The principle needed in majority rule is love of liberty and generous as well as just toleration. This is what we see at present in Ireland where the Oa.holic majority give splendid tostimony of liberality towards their Protestant follow countrymen in social and religious life. If this spirit is maintained in Canada our country will well deserves the name of the land of the free. (Great applause.)

A vote of thanks to the lecturer was moved by Mr. P. Burns, seconded by Mr. Eugene O Keefe and carried amid enthusiasm.

THE HIBERNIANS.

Mr. E. B. Devlin on the Irish Race Abroad.

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The members of the Ancient O.der
of Hiberaians and their freen is packed
the Auditorium from pit to dome on
Tuesday nigot. There was not standing-room in the large and commodious
hall, and the spectacle presented
throughout was brimful of the Old
Land and its most cherished memories. Brother J. J. McCauley occupied the chair. On his right was the
speaker of the evening, Mr. E. B.
Davlin, and Brothers Moore, Brennan,
John and P. W. Falvey, Kiely, McGlean,
Rutledge, Hernon and Boyle also
occupied seats on the platform.
The programme, which a capital
one, was, as might be expected,
thoroughly Irish in its composition;
and the selections were rendered with
cultured grace and ability. Miss
Elliott, Miss Hesron, Mrs. Shoa, Mr.
Meroler and Mr. Ramsay sang in fine
voice and one repeatedly encorod; and
Mr. Cameron were equally happy in
his inimitable recitations; while the
violin solos by Miss Smith were
executed with a touch and precision
which elicited the warmest applause.
Mrs. D. O'Leary presided at the piano,
and was quite at nome in her accom
paniments of those airs so dear to the
Irish heart; and Brother A. T. Hernon was most effective in his deliverance of Emmet's speech in the dock.
The first part of the programme
having been finished, the chairman,
in appropriate and cordial terms,
introduced the lecturer. When the
applause with which he had been
received ceased, Mr. Devlin said in
Part;

From your fellow countrymen of

introduced the lecturer. When the applause with which he had been received ceased, Mr. Devlin said in part:

From your fellow countrymen of your sister Province I bring you greeting and their earnest wishes for a happy celebration of our national feast. Permit me to give expression to the sense of deep gratification which I feel this evening at meeting such a representative body of Irishmen of the city of Toronto. This magnificent gathering proves that the sentiment of love which the Irish the world over bear towards their country, burns with equal ardor in this important centre of the Province of Ontario. Justip proud do I feel to be invited to speak before the members and friends of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an order so widely known, and which has for its object to unite in the bond of brotherhood so many of the sons of Ireland in Canada. (Applause.)

After a vivid sketch of Ireland's condition under English government and the flocking of Ireland's some beyond the seas, Mr. Devin continued to say: They have shown a fond ten acity, in clinging to their native country; they have shown a source sympathy for their relatives at home; they have made repeated efforts to exceed the part of the province of the part of the province of the part of

Buonaparto promoted from the ranks of the expatriated of '98, Arthur O'Connor and Wm. Corbot to the rank of general: Ware, Allon, Byrac, the younger Tone and Kexting to that of colonel. And whitat the Irish in France exercised the greatest influence in favor of their original country their compatricts in Spain and Austria had also contributed their share to range continental opinion on the side of Irish and (Applause).

In North and South America the Irish have over exercised the same influence towards the great advancement of those countries, and in the cause of South American independence, the Irish under O'Higgins and Molšenna in Chili, and under Bollivar and Sam afartin in Columbia and Peru, were engaged and honorably distinguished, During that long ten years' struggle, which ended with the executation of Caraccas in 1823, frish names are conspicuous on every field of action, and the services and virtues of her distinguished children in foreign climes, always stand to the mother country instead of treatles and alliances.

country instead of treatles and alliances.
We have men of Irish birth and of Irish descent, in this grand young country of ours, sharing honors in Parliament, on the Bench, at the Burand in the business circles of our ottes and towe, and as I say this, I cannot fail to remark that here in the very city in which I stand to night, you can boast as one of yours, an able, a calented, a distinguighed statesman, one in whom Ireland places great unterests and great hopes, one who has left his home and friends to work for a cause fathered by Daniel O'Connell, so ably carried on by the late regretted Mr. Parnell, and his associates, a man who has even been acclaimed gretted Mr. Parnell, and his associates, man who has even been acolaimed as far as the distant Australia, I mean the Hon. Edward Blake. (Great cheering). Nor can I leave unmentioned the name of one of the brightest craments who ever filled the speaker's chair in the Dominion House of Commons, the Hon. Timothy Anglin. You have in your business circles, and the Bar of Toronto counts many prominent Irishmen. (Loud applause.)

St. Patrick.

[AIR "THE HARDY NORSEMAN]

[Air "Tite Hardy Nosseman"]
Twelve hundred years are gone and past
Since Patrick to our shores came;
From North to South, from East to West
Ho traveled throughour Island,
With candle, bell, and book, with crop and
crook.
In every vale and highland,
By word and deed ho preached the faith,
Of Jesus Christ the God-Man—
Ho came from Rome, the faith's true home
To change th' face of Ireland.
From Lough Foyle to Cove of Ork
No foe before his power could stand
He preached with might, th' worlds true
light
Before our Nation's mighty meg
And now we know in weal or woe

And now we know in weal or woo St. Patrick praye for Ireland— And now you know, where 'er we go They call us sons of Paddy's land, But we are not ashamed of our father's

name Nor of th' faith of Ireland; Not of the tatti of recently.

Not crop or crook, onnile, bell and bool

An we travel through this wide world,

And where'er we be, on land or eas.

We'll love th' faith and th' land of shat

rock.

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Tar Reastran has already referred to the conversion of Rev. Dr. F. W. Pelley of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church New London, Commission of Programmer of Oxford. With respect to the Propagation Society, the Canada we now learn he was at one time principal of St. John's College Q uppelle, secretary of the Propagation Society, version of the Propagation Society, version of the Propagation Society and Manitoba Dr. Pelley cannot become more than a layman in his new faster, owing to his marriage ties He is the sun of Admiral Pelley, retired, of the En, lish may, who was the commander of the first Franklin expedition.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

nation of a Branch 'in St. Helen's Par Fornation of a Branch in St. Belees's Parish
A most successful me-dting was held
in St. Helon's Church after Vespers
on Sunday evening for the purpose of
organizing a branch of the Catholic
Truth Society in the parish. At the
High Mass Father Cruise dwelt at
length upon the noble and practical
work of the Sonety, and the result
was a very large attendance at the
meeting in the evening. Father Cruise presided, and in his opening remarks said the time has come for
preading the Catholic Truth Society
over Canada. He pointed out the
great results that have followed its
operations in England, where the
catholic population is but a small
proportion of the people. There is
an inviting field in Canada, and he
looped the work would be taken up
earnestly in St. Helon's parish as it
had been in St. Mary's.

The meeting then clanda, and he
lected Vice-President, Mr. J. F.
Brown, Treasurer and Mr. P. F.
Cronio, Secretary. The following
issides and gentlemen were elected or
the Council: Messrs Thomas McQuilan, James Woods and Peter Temple;
Mrs. F. G. Flannery, Mrs. J. A. Mo
Donald and Mass Mary Mallon.

It was arranged to hold the first
meeting of the officers and council on
Thursday eventing, the 19.1s, at the
house of Father Cruise.

Among those who were present at
the meeting were; Messrs Vincent F.
Fayle, President of the St. Helen's
St. Vincent de Paul Society, Wm. F.
Pagg, James Pegg, Mr. J. Mallon,
Hiohard Murphy, Patrick Kelly, P. F.
Cronin, Peter Temple, M. Conneil,
Miss Mary Leshy, Miss Frances
Mallon, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. M.
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ST. MARY'C BEANCH, TORONTO.
The regular moubhly meeting of the Society was held Thesday Mar. Brd. The different Committees presented their reports. Soveral new members were added to the Society's roll. It was decided to change the night of meeting from the first Thesday of the month to the first Monday. "Jis change was necessitated from the fact that tue School Board meets on Tuesdays and as our worthy paster, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G. is the chairman of that Board he could not attend the meetings of the Society is held on Tuesdays. As the next meeting of the Society would fall during the week of the bazaar it was unanimously decided to forego our meeting for that mouth and instead of the regular meeting the Society will take charge of an evening's entertainment during the week of the bazaar. As this entertainment is in the hands of a Committee which has not only special aptitude but well earned experience in such matters, the entertainment must therefore prove an ununalified success who was present delivered at Second with was present delivered server interesting address, giving an account of the work one in the lot do count of the work of the branch.

After distributing likerature to the different Committees with the request

branch.
After distributing literature to the After of distributing literature to the inferent Committees with the request that work in the Hospitals, Reformatories of the, be commonced at once, the Society adjourned to meet the first Monday in May.

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Leo XIII's Youthful Visitors.

One of the most interesting audiences says a Rome correspondent granted during the past week by his Holmess Leo XIII. was that given to the Rev. P. Massimition Massimo, S.J., who presented the pupils now in the splendid college known as the Institute Massimo, and which is satuated close to the railway terminus. Leo XIII. chatted for some time with his youthful visitors, asking questions about their parents and studies with marked interest. He recalled an audience gratuet to bimself by Pope Leo XII when he was a student in the Roman College in 1826, and blessed the young generation with most paternal affection several times. One of the most inter

Philip Jamieson.

Among Toronto's most enterprising morchant clothiers Mr. Philip Jamieson must certainly be given a place in the front rank. Extract dont in the great fire of '95, he shortly afterwards acquired title to the old corner at Queen and Yonge streets, and to day there stands on the late ruins one of the handsomest cut-stone buildings in this good city. From top to bottom—and there are five stories in all—this palaco-store her been fitted with every modern convenience for business, and the work has been fitted with every modern convenience for business, and the work has been fitted with every modern convenience in the stories in all—this palaco-store her been fitted with every modern convenience in the stories, and an all appearance of the exterior. The "rounded corner" which has become a trade-mark of Jamieson's is a feature of the house that attracts universal attention, not merely for grace of curve, but also for the choice goods on view in '10- windows; while the offerings inside on the shelves and counters, both as to quality and finish, are not surpassed elsewhere. As to prices, a call at Jamieson's—which we cordially recommend—cannot fail of being satisfactory to the purchasor.



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NTRY GIRL — A hornpipe is an slidance. The name is probably derived from an obsolute instrum derived from an obsolete instrument of which nothing is known now but the name we give to the Jance. The older normpipes were written in 8—2 time, the later ones in common time. The best known horopipe and an excellent example, is the College horopipe. Horopipes were very pupa lar in the last century. Haudel ends the seventh of his trebbe grand concertes with a movement that might be cancel a horopipe artistically treated.

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2. Chopin was a Catholic. He was born at a vidage about six miles from Warsaw in Polant March 1st. 1809. He died at Paris October 17th. 1849, and is buried in the cemetery Pere la Chair between the graves of Oherubini and Bellini. He wrote two concertos for piano and orthestra one trio for piano and ecilio, three contains, twenty-sever cludes, fifty two mazurkes, twenty five proludes, inspecies nocurries. Intreon waltzes, twelve polonaises, five rondos, four scherzas, four ballads four fantasics, three eccessiases, four impromptus, four sets of variations, a barcarolle, between the personals. sonerzas, tour ballads four fantaises, three eccossiases, four impromptus, four sets of variations, a barcarolle, bercense, krakoviak, bolero, tarantelle, funeral march, allegro de concert, rondeau for two pianos, and sixteen Polieh songs, in all, seventy-four numbered and seven unnumbered works.

works.

8. It is steady persovering practice that counts. One half hour every day is better than a practice of two hours on only two days of the week. Use your common sense, remember practice should be directed not only to the attainment of finger dexterity but to the acquiring of tone, which depends upon strength joined to grost flexibility. It is difficult to give advice when your questions are so vague.

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4. Ohamber music is the name applied to all that class of music which is specially fitted for performance in a room, as distinguished from concert music, or domestic music, or each estate that music, or such other kinds as require many performers and large spaces for large volumes of sound.

sound. E. S.—1. There is a community of nuns in Johannesburg called the Sisters of Nazareth. The address is Nazareth House, Johannesburg.

2. "Practical Palmistry," by Henry Point illustrated.

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2 "Practical Palmistry," by Hevry Frith, illustrated.

8. Very recently two women inspectors of schools were appointed in England, Miss Rosalie A. Munday, L.L.A., of St. Andrews, and Miss S. Willie, also L.L.A. of St. Andrews. Miss Willie is frish by birth.

HOURKREFER.—1. Salad oil mixed with a little vinegar is a most effective and cleansing mixture for polishing furniture. The vinegar removes the dirt and the oil gives the necessary polish. Apply caprellly with a soft rag, rubbing hard to remove dust, stains, &c., then rub thoroughly with a nold sik handkerchief.

2 Silver backed brushes can be cleaned without wetting, by rubbing with powdered pipe clay. If care be taken, though there is no reason why they cannot be more satifactorily washed by immersing in water. Take two shallow dishes. Put a lump of soda in one of these and pour on it shoultedly boiling water. Stand the brush in this, so that the back is high and dry; shake the bristles about till the dust, &c., is loosened. When the bristles seem quite clean and white immerse in the other pan, which should be full of water as cold as you can get it and soidulated with a little vinegar or lemon juice to preserve the whiteness of the bristles, which other wise the soda might discolor. The cold water directly gater the boiling water stiffens the bristles again and keps the brush in good condition.

QUREY.—1. Lady Wilde was in her younger days an ardent Nationalist. Blue wrote in 1848 for the Dublin Nation. She was then Miss Elgee. Her pseudonym was Speranzs. Her Irish songs are well known. Some of the works are "Drittwood from Scandinavia," Sidonia the Sorcaress," The Wanderer and his home," "Pictures from the Frist French Revolution," "Ancient Legends and Superstitions of Ireland."

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"Ancient Legends and Supersusions of Ireland."

2. You should call upon her within a fortnight.

8 At the left hand.

I MOUDEN—It was on Wednesday the Jows, in their great Council formed their conspiracy to take away the life of Christ, by a criminal prosecution. Hence the commencement of the stages of Christ's Passion is dated from this day: the recital of the office of Tenebrae beginning on Wednesday night.

Ruth.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

PARM AND GARDEN.

One of the finest flavored tountoon is that known as the peach tounto. It may be eat, next of the band with quite as much or more pleasure and situation than some of the part lasset peaches that have been gathered in advance of tipenose and favor a profile. It has been sufficient to the summer of a felly rejected first it may be preserved as peaches, and makes a satisfactory substitute for those who are unade to grow or purchase the more costly fruit.

It may be add here of a felly rejected from the world be far oftener eaten in this way if the seeds and puly were taken out and throwen does not be succeeded in the summer of the summer

secols the liesh is sweet and of a very picasant flav."

Much may be done in forwar-ling the garden vegetables by the sample device of planting, the acids of the early kinds and the sample device of planting, the acids of the early kinds and is all it was kept in the kitchen window in a bound provided for the purpose. The ordinary window garden may be turned to this valuable use without any digradation, for inschilaress may justly come before beauty, in the nind of the farmer. The seeds may be sown in pots of as ornamental a character as may be, if the rougher wooden boxes are not thought good enough.

Such bender vegetables as indous, squash and cucumbers may be thus hastened a full mouth, and there products onjoyed in localities where the outdoor season is not long enough to mature them. The early lettuce, cabbage, canhidower, and other plants indispensable to housekeeping, may be forwarded by thus sowing the seeds, giving them room enough that they young plants may be taken up with a small haife and transplanted to larger pots or boxes when they are ready. In time those are moved to the garden.

To reconcile the near housewife to this innovation on her special prerogatives, sho should be supplied with the same facilities for forwarding her late garden flowers, such as the choices to chrysantLemunns, which are often caught by an early frest just when the hopes of a whole season are about to be met by well-deserved euccoss, and as well those bridges and season the fowering plants, my did-deserved euccoss, and as well those bridges and the beauty of the garden.

Lumpy jaw is cortagious by contact of the matter from the abscesses, or

well those brilliant annual flowering plants, which add so much to the beauty of the garden.

Lumpy jaw is cortagious by contact of the matter from the abscesses, or oven the salive, of a diseased cow. It is common to horses as well as cows, and may be communicated from one of those to others. It consists first of a tumor it are bone of the jaw, or on it, causing a swelling of the field, which it im breaks and discharges the offensive matter that is so acrid that it kills the hair on the skin. The bone becomes softened and breaks down into foul-smelling pus, and in time the jaw is so offened and breaks down into foul-smelling pus, and in time the jaw is so offened and breaks down into foul-smelling pus, and in time the jaw is so offened and breaks down into foul-smelling post and one-half to two drams of todde of potassium. as the animal rany be small or large, dissolved in water, and given in the most convonent way in drink or food. This is continued for a week and then stopped a week, then repeated another week, and so on until the offect is noticed by the shrinking of the abscess, when in time it heals. It may be necessary to continue the iodide for some weeks, or two or three months in bad cases. It is not known that the milk of a cow so diseased is infected but it may be, and at the best one will not wish to use the milk of a cow that its sick of this disagrocable disease, which in case of a person would be perhaps so painful and disfiguring as to be worse than death to many.

Symptoms of theerculosis are first a cough, accompanied by quick breathing.

Symptoms of tuberculosis are first a cough, accompanied by quick breathing, then a discharge from the lungs or throat, brightness of the oyes, loss of flesh, a bad smelling breath, in a cow thin blue milk, deficient in caseme (the curd) and rich in fat. The skin becomes drawn and the hair harsh and erect, the cough becomes worse; if the bowels are diseased, there is an incurable fetid diarrhea, and as, the disease progresses the animal becomes skin and bone only and vory weak and tottering. F...ally it lies down for the last time and slowly dies. If the milk organ are affected, as they may be although the lungs and bowels may show the effects most, the milk is likely to infect persons who may use it, or the meat will be diseased and unfit for food, as carrying the germs of the disease with it, unless thoroughly cocked.

of the disease with it, unless thoroughly cooked.

Deborning cattle is most easily performed on calves two weeks old, when the germ of the horn in the skin is cut out, or destroyed by rubbing it with a stick of caustic potast dipped in waker, taking care it does not touch the skin of the operator in any manner, or it will burn a hole in it. Older rainfals are operated on the yearing off the horner close the wound is that and a stick of caustic the wound is covered with the heir matted over it with pine out to the year of the word with the heir matted over it with pine are to exclude the air when healing goes on rapidly. It should be done when there are no files and before the warm weather. No case has yet been known in which the animal suffered enough, under a well-performed operation, to shrink the milk to any marked extent. They go to feeding immediately after it without any complaints.

Sone Freet.—Mr. E. J. Neill, New Armsgli, P.O., writes: "For nearly six months! was troubled with burning sches and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sloop at night, and as my feet were badly swollen! I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas Ecucation of the property of the property

At apparent north deceives any nost thinness. Distance does not lend enchantment to the view of the Cross.

No man is poor who does not think himself so but if in a full fortune he with impatingle desires more, he proceedings his wants in a beggarity con-difficulties his wants in a beggarity con-difficulties his wants in the point youth like fire upon a rotton house. It was rotten before, and must have falles of itself so that it is only one ruin anticipating another

None the place ordained refuseth, They are one and they are all, I is ing stones the Builder chooseth For the courses of the wall.

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(i.d. a wisal-am must be above human wisdom, but it must omerace all there is in human wisdom. That which is truly were before men must be truly size before the must be truly size be fore God—Father O'Galaghan.

When honest men are fighting cow ards and slauderers, the sorest way to defeat them is by constant waterful shallow and cavily countermined. John Boyle O Reilly.

detect them is by constant waterind issues. Evil numbed people are generally shallow and early counternmed. I shallow and early counternmed. I shallow and early counternmed. I shallow the shallow are shallowed as the shallow and the shallow are shallowed as the shallow are sha

tion Irving.

The Catholic Church has always Tho Catholic Church has always fostered the arts and sciences, and it has foriented artists, scientists, and sages. It produced Augustino, Aquiusa, Dante, Copornicus, and Columbus. It chorished Michael Augelo, Raphael, Fra Angolic. Velasquez and Murillo. It sheltered Koplor, and pousioned Galileo. It founded most of the universities, first established free schools, and treasured the productions of classic antiquity. It is the creator of modern civilization.

terminus the use and direction of these three. It is the claracter of the rich man which determines whether he shall be a benefactor or a cuts to see the claracter of the rich man which determines whether he shall be a benefactor or a cuts to see the claracter of the shall be a benefactor or a cuts to see the claracter of the shall be the that could be shall be the that could be shall be the that could be shall be a passion working have in human life or a grace beautifying and ennobling life. Character is the determining force be hird money, intellect, love, and so it is the greatest force in human life. Realising this, all will appreciate the necessity of carfoil thought and thoughtful care in building character.

Among the "Open Letters" in "The Contury" for January is one on "Advice to a Young Lawyor," in which the writter gives the substance of soveral del tetters recently found in a Washington garrot, written by such men as Webster, Clay an Calinoun. The letters were addressed to a young man who had requested the views of the stakesmen named as to the best course of study to pursue preparatory to entering the legal profession. One letter, written by Seuakor W. B. Leigh, a famous Virginia lawyer, is specially interesting. After mentioning soveral works of history, politics, and law. Sonator Leight Says: "I advise every man to read him self thoroughly acquainted with. It is the sode of chircs of every Christian country on the globe, and tends, above all other books, to elucidate the spirit of law throughout the Christian world. It is, in fact, a part of the practical law of every Christian mation, whother recognised as such or not."

UNSANITARY WALL COATINGS CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

"And behold if the plague be in the walls of the its below a treaks, greenish or reddish, then at shall go out of the house to the door of want up the house seven days " " shall cause the house to be acraped within boot, and they shall go our out the dust that rape off without the city into an unclean

PURESIDE PHY.

all very well tighting your tunes out, why not dedge ser

misfortunes out, why not dodge some of them.

She Does my new dross give me a good fit. He I think it will when you see it in the glass.

Why is it that the clock invariably strikes the half hour when you awake at might and wish to know what time it.

18 I Ho "How do you like Foppington Miss Barrow" Miss Barrow Not at all He can't protounce his e's and I do datest being addressed Miss Bow wow"

"Folly, is it true that young Spooner hold your hand for two hours last evening? You, pape. Have you no dear of propriety "It was my hand at whist he played for me. The average person speaks about 1.0 words a minute. This estimate is considerably short or that required when the hid of the tin box falls on a speaker's head while he is hunting, for a sleeve button.

Professor of Physics Mr. Low.

the hid of the tin box falls on a speaker silead while he is hatting, for a sleeve button.

Professor of Physics 'Mr. Low stand, if you were to drop one hundred pounds of lend, heated to one bundred degrees, into an equal weight of water ten degrees, what would the result bo? 'Lowstand.' A funeral sir First Young Lawyer. I don't see how you happened to loose your case. The law was plainly on your side.' Second Young Lawyer. I don't see how you happened to loose your case. The law was plainly on your side.' Second Young Lawyer. 'Nes. I knew it was, and that was what I depended on But I forgot all about the jury.' Sir J. E. Milais was painting that glorious landscape of his. "Chill to-lobe." in Sectland, when a voice near him cried out, "Man, did ye never try photography?" 'No, never, 'was the voice, "aud it's mair like the place.' Tough Weather. The mondicant stood before the wayfarer. "Well, that's no affair of mine,' said the wayfarer. "Make your kielt to the weather man if you don't like the kind of a day." The baker's sleava well breed land. "Please, in he had." The baker's sleava wall breed land. The caption of the head of the wayfarer. "Make your kielt to the weather man if you don't like the kind of a day."

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The too block we have the could me to bring something home when I came this ovening. Maria, "said Mr. Billus, who had just come in, "and I've forgotten it, as usual. I have so many things to think of during the day, anyhow," it is an imposition to burden me with a trifling commission and expect me to charge my mind with it all day long. Now, I know perfectly well there was some little figunibob or kickshaw you saked me this morning to bring when I started for home to-night, but I haven't the could be controlled the could be controlled to the control

lecture right now." Il askod you, John, repield Mrs. Billias, "not to forget to bring, your head home this evening."

He Caught the Idea. — While the Forty-tight Georgia regiment was on the march to Gettyseurg, some of the Sodiers stepped out of the ranks and confiscated a couple of goese, and one of the drummers uhteaded his drum and put the captured birds inside. Shortly afterware's the colonel came along, and, noticing the silence of the drum, rode up to the drummer and asid: "Why don't you beat that drum?" "Colonel," said the startled man, "I want to speak to you." The colonel drew close to him and said: "Well, what have you got to say?" The drummer whispered. "Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here." The colonel straightness du pand said: "Well, what have you got to say?" The drummer whispered. "Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here." The colonel straightness du pand said: "Well, if you are sick, you needn't play," and rode on. That night the colonel had rosst goose for supper.

A Stotch tradesman, who had amassed, as he believed, £4,000, was surprised this left showing by a balance sheat that his fortune was £5,000. "It came the color of the straightness head to the color of the color of his good for tune, modernized his chalace of £6,000. The master himself counted, and he alacticated the balance to the £6,000. The moster himself counted, and he alacticated the balance to the £6,000. The moster himself counted, and he alacticated the balance to the £6,000. The moster himself counted, and past rowarded his alto one for tune, modernized his thouse, and put now in a shower of rain to the house of the certa £2,000; so no winter night he sat down to give the columns "one count more." At the close of his task he jumped up as though he had been gatvanized, and rushod out his head from an attic window at the columns "one count more." At the close of his task he jumped up as though he had been gatvanized, and rushod out his head from an attic window at the columns "one count more." At the close of his

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CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Max O'Roll, the famous humorist and lecturer, has an article in the Spring special number of The Youth's Com-panion that will delight all boys who read it and amost their teachers not a little Max O feel was himself a teacher

panion that will dolight in 103% willo read it and annow their touchlors not a little. Max is field was himself a teacher for eight years in one of the great classical schools of Fingland - St. Paul's School. Hore is what he says concerning teachers generally.

"In England an under-selocionaster standabout on the lowest step of the squal indica, and even if he be a weaker in one of truggest public schools, he obtains practically poor drudge of an usber receives. In France the achieving the standard processing the square of the school matter is a professional man it high issuing and alphones blanded beasts of having been one. Many of our concentrations ambetsa-lors ministers, have been school matters. In Holland people touch their hats when they uses a school matter in the tythe members of the nobility. But to Encland to have been a school master is well night having a stan on one a haracter, and when a English critic, in treas Bratis a fill have an English critic, in treas Bratis a fill an English critic, in treas Bratis a fill and larly offensive in his remarks about my work and myself, he has thrown it in my face."

Naturally Max O Roll is proud of having been a teacher—but then he consulers things from the French point of view. He leved his boya and they respected him. The English idea of a teacher rather surprises him, and he Sava:

teacher rather surprises him, and he says:
I once asked through the English press.
What is the matter with schoolmasters' Is there any opprobraum attached to that profession? If 80, why?
This brought about many answers Charles Diskons as the cause of it, said some. The British public saw in Wochreld Schoolmaster, Bedreit Schoolm

Teaching he considers one of the most delightful and profitable fields for study. And it did not lack amusement; at least the English school where he was a teacher. Some of the things he says may however apply outside of England. For instance:

"To watch a young rascal using his ingenuity to shirk his work or avoid detection of a breach of discipline was a great source of anusement to me. To overhear his romarks about me, to listen to his repartees; to read his 'ossays'. To watch in the repartees; to read his 'ossays'. To admire his resolution to do his work well by writing the first two lunes of his carries have been supported by writing the first two lunes of his carries have been supported by writing the first two lunes of his social standing and that made life worth living. What dear little snobs I mot who were not much over ten years of ago! What dear little snobs I mot who were not much over ten years of ago! What dear little snobs I mot who were not much over ten years of ago! What dearly training they must have had a homo! Peculiar children are as a rule children of poculiar fathers and mothers—especially mothers.

Onco a lady wrote to the head-master:

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"I say what do you think I have heard to day that his father keeps a store!"

This seemed to take away the breath of how her his to be the sons of clocks—all these are sets perfectly distinct.

"I say, what do your should his work of the set of the control of the second standard." I none overheard a little boy of ten say to a young schoolfollow. "You know Brown? Woll, I have heard to day that his father keeps a store!"

This seemed to take away the breath of the other little boy. I he was a significant." "You dou't say so

The types of boys he describes may also be found in schools everywhere. "Chats" hopes that some of her young readers will not think they themselves are made fun of in any of the following

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"I ho'd the world but at the world a stay. Where every one must play his part "

The date world but at the cold a day. Where every non-unst high light in the dosoription of fluret Manor. Its style of a route tour was neither Greek in a Roman, and the different wings, added from generation to generation, gave it a very rambling appearance, but withal it was stately, and no imaginative person could so; without thinking "indeed that hounds a history, and within its old will be in the stories of hearts that may not be revealed." Horst Manor had been the house of the Denhams for ever a hundred years, in fact over since they came out from England, and obtained this ideal spot in the control of Virginia as a great from their soverough for brave deeds in war. They had made money and likewise spont it without stint, and now the present generation were in rather straightenes, circumstances and the old place was fast falling into deesy.

Justyne Denham, the present own

in rather straightened orcumstances and the old place was fast falling into decay.

Justyne Denham, the present own cr, was an only son He married when very young, a southern horces of great beauty. Their short married life was one of perfect happiness. They had two children, a boy and girl, so much alke that when they were very small it was almost impossible to tell them apart, be in had the same large brown eyes, dark, waving hair and olar complexion. Taken all together they looked like twans. When Arthur had reached his fourth year his mother died, and the home that had been so happy was sad and lonely for the gentle woman who had been its mistrass. Years passed, the boy and girl were now budding mite maturity, and always having been together they loved each other dearly. But at hateame news of war. Arthur must go as his forefathers had gone before him, and fight for his home, so he must bid good-bye to the house of his happy childhord, and go forth into the world as a man. It is with breaking hearts that Marqueric and her father bid him God-speed, not knowing when their boy will return, and many are the fervent prayers breathed to heaven for his safe and speedy return.

CHAPTER II

The glorious sun of a southern day was just sinking to rest below the distant horizon, when two horsomen might be seen slowly wending their way up tho steep justine leading to Hurst Manor, whose outline could be seen but dimly in the fast fading light. Colonel Le Combe and his son were on a very sad mission, and cast many nervous glances towards the house they were approaching, dreading no doubt the moment when they must acquaint Mr. Denham with the news of his son's capture by the Northerners, and sentence to death, and Colonel Le Combe know but too well the small hope there was of his release.

whoever it is must think we are dead or demented."

"Och, I'm comin' Miss Maggie, but ye know I'm gettin' purty ould and annot go as quick as I used to, and be the powers who may it be comin' disturbin' dacent people wil their ringin' and noise." By the time David had finished this storm of abuse to wards the unknown travellers, he had resched the geto, unfastened the ponderous bolt and permitted the horsemen to enter the grounds of Hurst Maior.

As Marguerite and her father saw them coming up the long avenue they naturally thought, being officers, the newcomers must have some news of Southern hospitality, stood at the door ready to reactive them miss.

Arthur, and, with a true sense of Southern hospitality, stood at the door ready to receive them when they alighted from their horses. After Colonel Le Combe had introduced himself, he made known the object of

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Mr. Denham was completely prostrated by the news, but Marguerite took it more coolly because she had suddenly thought of a plan by which she might save Arthut's life. Mr Denham insisted on the Colonel and his son remaining all night, and then they might have time to consider what was the best way about securing Arthur s relief. When they were all talking about plans and prospects Marguerite stole silently out of the committee of th

sadness But, at last gaining courage. Marguerito unfolded her plan. Their likeness to each other was so striking why should they not a change places, and, when Arthur was eafe away from them, she would make herself known, and then the worst they could do would be to keep her a prisoner for a short time. Arthur a death soutened was to be carried out in three days, but in less than two le would be safe. He agreed, and, after kissing her foodly, took his departure annualested by any of the guards.

What was that the solder was telling Marguerite! Surely not, but, alos! tout rut. Hosentence has not been changed, and the prisoner, Arthur Denhant (as they think, will be shot. Will she tell? She wavers. If she does, Arthur will be re-taken. And if not.—it is too dreasful to think of death. The soldier leaves her, won dering "Young Denhan seems to care so little." Ah, if he but knew! Marguerio thanks, she does not know for how long, when she seems to hear those worlds said once by the Divine Master. "Blossed is he who shall lay down his life for his friends." Her mind is made up. She will go on. Yea, to the bitter end, and then they will know, but 'twill be too late.

The soldiers are in line, the prisoner comes forth with bowed head; the order is given, "Roudy." 'Pre sent," "Fire.' and the soul has gone to meet its God. But why do they coved around the prostrate form? Is he not dead? or perhaps someone is injured. No!! They have only found out their error when too late, Reverently they lift the dead gri, who so nobly had sacrificed her his for her brother.

"Out of the shandows of saduess.

her brother

Out of the shadows of saduess.
In othe subsmine of gladness.
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Out of a world-very westly,
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AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLS.

Catholic Schools Are Assured-Will the

Pastoral letter of "the Archbish Bishops of Australia in the sec-A Pastoral lottor of "the Archbishops and Bristops of Australia in the second and Bristops of Australia in the second Plenary Council, In this the prelate couly "The Catholic population of Australia is something more than eight inundred thousand. Without and of any entry from the public lands to which they contribute, they support about more interest, second and regular, they manton nearly four hundred teaching Irothers, were three thousand. Sisters, they have twenty two colleges for boys and young mon. one hundred and fourteen bearding schools for girls, one hundred and forty-six support schools for oxterns, about eight hundred primary schools, sixty-two charatable institutions, and nearly one hundred schools."

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The Pasteral then deals with him drances to Catholic progress: "The organs through which interests in the company of the control of the con

Why will you allow a cough to lacer ato your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Autt-Consumptive Syrup the pan can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the tasto, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all facetions of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, brouchitts, etc., etc.

A very fine compliment is placed to the cre it of Sir Walter Scott. The great novelist was, as a rule, not very skilfed at imprompta of this nature, but this one is of great morit. Manzoni, is souding Scott a copy of "I Promessi Sposi," wrote, "My look is yours, for it own it of the deep study I have made of your works." This itself was a very pretty thing in the way of compliment your works, "This itself was a very pretty thing in the way of compliment, went one better." "In that case," he wrote back, "I Promessi Sposi 'is the best of all my works."

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THE ISLAND PROVINCE.

How the Export Business in Butter and Cheese Grows.

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Are von not a little disposed in England to overlook the really remarkable etrides which maritime canada is making in the arts of pace ful progress? The wooders of the real progress? The wooders of the reast primeric West so absorb your thoughts that you are inclined perhaps at times to forget that we in the East are also making records, of which Canada has good reason to be proud. I am thinking especially of little Prince Edward Island Doyou know that some of the bast of the cheese on your English tables comes from this little province, awon though it is no bigger than your county of Norfolk and its population is little more than that of Norfolk sounty town, Norwich? During the last four years so much special attention has been directed to durying that farming has been revolutionized on the island. For this we have largely to thank the Federal Government. Instructors from the Central Experimental Farm at Otawa have been lecturing the farmers on the most approved modes of making butter and cheese and now accorning the past season. All the leading agriculturiests are alive to the importance of this growing industry, which has, even in its infancy, done so much for the province, for Prince Edward Island cheese brought half a cent a pound more last year in the English market tuan any other Canadian brand.

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Edward Island cheeses brought hait a count a cound more last year in the English market tuan any other Canadan brand.

And it is just to mention on, man among those who are taking an active part in fustering this new industry—I refer to the Lieutenaut Governor, the Han. George W. Hawlin, a gentle man still in the prime of hie—who, for over thirty years, has been one of the Island's foremest legislators. His mano has been associated with pretty woll every undertaking for the wolfare of the Island, such as the building of the graphs and railways, the purchase of proprietary estates, the union with Canada, and the development of improved means of communication with the maniland. Mr. Howlare's life has indeed been one of bustling activity, and naturally enough, when he came to the retirement of the Government Huuse, he found time hang heavily on his hands. He set to work to visit a large number of the schools and higher educational mistitutions. He also turned his attention to the annual exhibitions of agriculture and local industry, which, more than a quarter of a country sigo, no had himself as sisted in estaclishing, and which have since been expanding and increasing in importance. After four of these had been successfully held and disposed of, Mr. Howlan undertt of a tour of the butter and cheese factories, at each of which he addressed a meeting of the farmers and their wives and daughters, in words of professor Saunders, director of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Beserting that the conditions of the Island are highly favorable to the growth of apples and smaller fruits. Consider who shops, countbors, pums, cherries, too, have been made in the last two seasons. This is a branch of industry in which great things may be done.

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No one can doubt the openings that exist for men of intelligence. The farmers of Prince Edward Island number about 15,000, of whom as yet only 3,000, send their milk to the factories. The output of the factories this year will be close upon 200,000 dols; thus you will see that the industry is capable of much wider expansion on the island. To illustrate what has been done in the short space of four years, note these official figures of choese and buttor imitation:

1892—chiese, about 1,000 boxes, value 7,000 dols; butter, none.

1893—chiese, about 2,000 boxes, value 4800 dols; butter, none.

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value 82,000 dois: butter, 11,000 dois.

1895—cheese, about 26,000 baxes, value 164,000 dois: butter, 86,000 dois by the end of the season.

Recently a company has been formed to provide only storage in Cuarlotte town for the dairy products. This has been found absolutely necessary, if the Island farmers are not to be outstripped by their competitors in the upper provinces.

I need not, porhaps, tell you that in Prince Edward Island, as in the other Canarian provinces, political questions have always been fought very bitterly, and the experiment of rating active politicians to the gubernatorial chair was a decidedly doubtful one. Mr. Howlan was in the thick

of the light, when, upon the unexpect ed death of Lieutenant Governor Carvell, he was selected to succeed that gentleman, and the party press, which was then following him elocally did not, upon his cleavation. Immediately relax their pursuit It is gratifying now to be ablete quote from the Patriot, the land any organ on the Island of the opposition to the Federal administration, the following tribute to the Lieutenant Governor.

Lioutenant Governor.

"We may say we never had a Lieutenant Governor who has done more, or seemed more anxious to advance the interests of our people, but toom moroisily and socially, than has our present Lieutenant Governor. Without flattery we must say, while not of his political faith, he has loaned his efficie, his time and his influence to the bettering of the condition of our people."

A CURIOUS ACTION.

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A Dublin special jury had a difficult case before them the other day. It can hardly be considered an insignificant warning to Catholic young women to whom opportunities are offered of inatching with Protestants.

In this case a Catholic young lady was sued for breach of promas to marry a Protestant suitor for her hand after she had discovered the fact that he was a Freemason. The young lady in question Miss Elizabeth O Sullivan, was one of the children of the late W. II. O'Sullivan M.P. She lived at Adaro, Limerick, with her brother. She was educated, and of logal age, when she was introduced to William Taverner, formerly captain of an Allan Line steamer running between Liverpool and this country.

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Although he was a widower whose wife was but recently dead, an ardent affection scens to have sprung up between them and they entered into an engagement, the young lady confidently expecting that as her ongagement was su'ject to the searction of her church, a dispensation could be obtained. The Bishop of Limerick however refused the dispensation, and the young lady wrote to His Holmess explaining the circumstances of the ongagement. An absolute refusel of Propaganda to consent to the marriage was returned. The lady's counsel, Mr. D. B Sullivan, in staing the case to the jury explained that in Iroland a Catholic could not marry a person of another religion without the consent of the Pope through Propaganda. But in England owing to the few Catholies, the Big'nop had the power to sacction the marriage. The young lady's determination to marry the plaintiff was such that, as a bundle of her letter-schowed she contemplated getting over the difficulty of the dispensation by going over to Liverpool where the plaintiff then resided. At this stage she learned that he was a Freemason, whereupon the correspondence between them assumed a changed tone.

He wrote letters to her in which he protested that he was under the impression she had been all along aware of his membership in the Freemasons. He also took after them selves: "that he did not ask priest or bishop but did trust in God for hereafter life and not as in any men of this world;" further he wrote all you keep to do set tog et married in any church here or in Iroland as you like, and then we can get married at any registry office."

To a Catholic girl this was naturally very shocking and Miss O'Sullivan wrote, the following letter which terminated the engagement:

My Draw Will—I received your letter, and could not possibly explain by telegram in must tell you ash.

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better now than too late. Gool laye Yours, LOSELIAVAN.

In subsequent endeavors to hold her to the engagement Taverner volunteered that he "would become a Roman Catholic pure and simple." In presenting to a jury the question of damages on account of a contract. In presenting to a jury the question of damages on account of a contract were not admitted in the evidence and the matter was presented in a strictly legal aspect. This dobarred the jury from taking into consideration the nutures provocation the defendant, as a conscientions Catholic, had for breaking this contract. She was in this position that she had to suffer ponniary damages or marry a man who by his own letters showed that he had neither respect for nor know ledge of the religious responsibility of matriage, being equally ready to change his own religion or carry this young woman through the form of a ovivi marriage.

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Suppose was loaded in court as suffinent damages for the legal injury inflicted upon the plaintiff, but the jurors found themselves unable to say

whether this consulation was sufficient to meet the circumstances of the case They could only agree to disagree, Miss O Sullivan must expect a sectial

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which it has effected should be generally known.

The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a visiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pauk Palls will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine finis Phils overy time and do not be persaided to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who, for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as "godd." Dr. Williams' Pink Phils make rich, ned blood, and cure when other medicines fail.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

Six.—The many readers of your excellent paper in this "Factory Town" of ours will be glad to learn that your active and enceptie local agout -Mr. Michael Hinchy—who sustained a most daugeront lutt through failing from the summit of a telegraph pole several months ago, is now entirely convalescent. At one time Mr. Hunchey's condition was a critical one, and grave rease of the result were entratained; but through the goodness of God and through the goodness of God and through the goodness of God and author fail, more especially if it should take the 'arm of a fall into wealth. Everybody here reads The Resister.—a fact upon which I most heartily congratulate you.

Guert Galore.

Cornwall, March 9th, 1896.

Fayer and Arus and Bilious Derauge-To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

Fover and Ague and Bilious Deraugements are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusious from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results

"May I have leave to morrow to at-toud the funeral of a distant bonnection of my family?" asked the sporting junor clerk, with as long a face as he could draw. "Certainly, sand the good-enterd partner, "always glad to give you leave for those funerals; but why do you never send me any of the pheasants."

phoasauta."

Fagged Out.—None but those who have become fagged out, know who had depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is goue, and despendency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wenders in restoring health and strongth. Naturake and Daudelion are two of the articles outering into the composition of Parmeleo's Pills.

A Queer Little Postman.

It was longome. Papa and H mer had gone 'way off into the woods to eath big, shing trout. How Dickie did want to go, too! But papa was to be gone two whole weeks, and mamma said she couldn't key house this transmission will be the work of the wor

to-day, Dick."

"O mamma, goody!' Dickie cried.

"But I thought you said the troutfishes were way off outside the postoffices and steam cars, so he couldn't
write us? "To be sure, so I did;
but this letter is coming in a new way,
Dickie, through the sir."

Dickie looked puzzled enough. But
mamma would not explain at all.

"Vat and see," she said.

"A balloon—that's what!" Dickie
thought, with a wise nod of his head.

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"Or else it's a kitu."

When Katie had brought in the
pudding and they had just taken one
taste, a tiny bell over the window suddenly went to ringing with a clear,
sweet little tinkle, tinkle. Manma
and Dickie ji imped up, and the big
dictorary tumbled out of pap's chair
with a great flattering of its lowest.

"I te Homer! It'e Homer, mamma!"
Dickie shouted.

"I think it's the postman with
pap's letter," mamma shad gravely.

But Dickie was off, up the ladder
stairs, to Homer's room. Yes, there
was Homer. taking sociable bites
round the seed-cockie, and bobbing
over his shoulder at Dickie, as much
as to say, only of course he was too
busy to say it then,—"I'm glad to see
you, old fellow, but I m too hungry to
talk."

Mamma came up the ladder-stairs,
too, only not quite as fast as Dickie.

"You see it was Homer, mamms."
Dickie said, triumphantly.

Mamma laughed. "Its the
postman, anylow, and her's pap's letter."
Sheput her hand gently on Homer's soft
neck and unied the little envelope that
hung roundit. "Good little pistman!
dear little postman!" she said, stroking the small, modding head. Then
she read the letter to Dickie.

"To mamma and her keight-errant
greeting!" it said. "The trout are
pretty well and very hospitable and
social indeed, I send herewith this
chap, I mer, who missts upon boing
homesick for that other chap, D ck
Give him a good dinner. And get
ready to be glad to see me, too." Pari.
Dickie's eyes shone with dehalt.

"And II thought 'twas g aing to be
balloon, Homer." he said, sluping.
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"And all the time 'twas you bringing us the mail!"

Homer stretched his tired wings and looked as proud as a little duncolored pigeon could look. For, don't you see, this dear little lettor carrier wasn't a boy like Dickie at all, but just a soft, gallant-winged bit of a noming pigeon that Doke main a need Homer Pegeon when he first can sto live in his protty lofs, almost a year ago. Perhaps he would never early important messages over wide seas or over hundreds of miles of land, as some of his feethered coutsins were doing; but don't you think he was a brave little fellow to bring papas tetter, straight and swift, to the Dickieboy and mammar? And to ring the little tricking bell, too, to tell them he had come!

The Porty Hours

The Forty Hours devotion was begun at Bt. Isaai s Church on Yunday His Grace, the Archibishop of Toronto, delivered an address on the devotion He speke at length upon the unspeak able blessing of the Hoty Lucharist. During His life our Lord had bestowed his blessing upon those who asked. He raised the Son of the widow of Nalm. Were there measure listening to hum whose, sons are spiritually Naim Were there me.....rs listening to him whose sons are spiritually dead? I tet them ask at this beautiful time of devotion to have those sons restored to spiritual life. Our Lord raised Lazarus from the dead. Were there asters listening to his voice whose brothers are spiritually dead? Lot then pointon during the time of the Forty Hours to have brothers restored to life. Let them come to Him, for the has asked "Give me your hearts." His Grace hoped the devotion would be fruntful of great blessing in the parish.

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A large gathering assembled in St. Michael's Cathedral, on Sunday evening, when Rev. Father Ryan gave an able discourse on "Charity." for the henefit of the St. Nicholes Home for Roys. "The Charity of Christ Urgeth Us," was his text. He showed that Christ opened a new reign of charity, which was unknown to the pagans. This change was held to and practised by the early Christians. The roy gentleman maintained that, even 10 ur age of religious indifference and almost pagan materialism, Christ's idea of charity prevailed in the Catholie Church, giving methods and motives to produce the same heroic fortitude and self-sacrifice which had obsaratorized it in all ages of faith This, he said, was the vital principle in the foundation of all the institutions of the Oatholie Church. This animating principle of self-sacrifices which had obsaratorized it in all ages of faith This, he said, was the vital principle in the foundation of all the institutions of the Oatholie Church. This animating principle of self-sacrifices which had obsaratorized it in all ages of faith considerations beneficence in caring for the poor and indigent. Musical vespers were conducted by Rev. Dr. Trescy. After the sermon, Mr. F. Telgmann gave a violin solo from Wiegand, and sacred solos were sung by Mr. F. A. Anglin, Mr. Mercier and Miss Elliott. "Tantum Ergo" was rendered by a male quartette.

Obituary .

MRS. DRLIA CORLEY

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We regret to announce the death, on Thursday, Feb. 20, of Mrs. Delia Corley, beloved wife of John Corley, at the residence of her late mother, Ellen Magnire, 200 Shorbourne st., of pneumonia. Mrs. Corley leaves four small children; and what increases the sadness of her death is that; the family were mourning the death of their mother, who died only one mouth previous.

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The deceased was confined to her bed for a few weeks, and bore her illness with Christian fortitude and resignation. She had a kind disposition and was beloved by all her acquaintances. The funeral took place on Saturday, Fob. 22, 68. Michael's Cathedral, where High Mass was colobrated by the Roy. Father Ryan, and theuce to St. Michael's Cenetery. R. I. Pf.

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MR. JOHN LANG.

Mr. John Lang of Arthur died at his tother's residence on Edward street on useday before last about 12.30 a.m. at see early ago of 27 years after an illness (only a few months duration. R. I. P.

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MRS. ALLAN MACDONALD.

The Glengarrian of Alexandria announces the death of Mary Kennedy.

Beloved wife of Allan Macdonald, Glen Sandfield, on Friday night, February 28th. The deceased lady was in her 78th year, and was in fairly good health up to ber death, which was due to heart disease. The funeral took place to St. Alexander's church, Lochiel, on Monday, March 2nd. R. I. P.

MRS. SCANLAN.

On Monday before last the death took place at St. Michael's Hospital, Teronto, of Mrs. Scanlan, daughter of Mr. Thos. McManus of Peol, and relick of the late Mr. Maurice Scanlan, who was fatally injured at the raising of a frame barn on the farm of Mr. Edward Campbell of the 16th con. of Peol about twelve years ago. The deceased lady moved with her family of four children, three boys and one girl, to Toronto about four years ago, where all resided up to the time of her death. The faueral took place at Arthur, and was attended by many mourning relatives and friends. R.I. P.

The Late Father Hogan.

At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Ann's Temperance Society, ontreal held on the 8th March, the llowing resolution was unanimously louded:

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Whereas, it has pleased Aimighty God in lis widom to runowe by the hand of deather Rev. Father Hogan, former paster of t. Amis parish, Montreal, and organizer 18t. Am's Temperance Society. He it Resolved - Whits to being automission to the Divine Will this Society desires to place a record their appreciation of his many less counsels and his zealous efforts on shalf of this Society and in the cause of emperance. Be it further Resolved - That by his death the Church we lost one of its ablest and most ciffed efenders, Iraland a patriotte soo, and all rick knew him a warm-hearted friend, and hat a number of Masses be oelbrated for he repose of his scul, and that these resolutions be published in the press and inscribed in the minutes of the Society.

L'Electour, Quobec, having stated hat the Archbishop of Toronto had enorsed the School policy of Mr. Laurier and that it was at the request of the toman 'Catholic heirarchy Sir Oliver fowat's resolution was introduced in the Outario Legislature, the Archbishop of Toronto authorized the following enial: "The Teronto despatch to 'Plecteur regarding my attitude on the famitobs school question is an audacious Jashood."



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. 1	Wheat, goose 0 60	0 62
1	Peas 0 56	0 00
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•	Eggs, new laid, U 17	0 18
1	Chickens 0 40	0 70
1	Butter, lb rolls 0 17	0 20
	Butter, tube, dairy 0 13	0 17
ı	Ducks 0 60	0.80
	Turkeys 0 8	0 12
	Geess 0 5	0 64
,	Potatoes 0 25	0.30
'	Dressed hogs 4 30	4 75
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