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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 28.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1898.

RICE FIVE CENTS.

Rev. Dean Egan's Silver Jubilee.

Barrie, July 7 — The Very Rev. John Joseph Egan, Dean of Barrie, was born in County Clare, Ireland, March 19th 1847 Iie was educated in the Diocesan College, Enuns, Ireland, and at 8t. Michael's College, Toronto. He pursued his theological studies at the Grand Sommary, Montreal. His first appointment was as curate in Thorold He was ordained to the priesthood July 6th, 1873, and became parish priest at Caledon. He was appointed rector of 8t. Paul's, Toronto, in 1880, and in 1881 was appointed to Thornhill. In 1893 he assumed the duties connected with his present charge as Dean of Barrie. In 1887 he visited Rome with the Irish Canadian Plegrimage and was accorded audience with Pope Pius IV.

Wednesday was therefore the twenty-fitth anniversary of his ordination, and the event was duly commemorated by his follow clergymen and prominent members of the laity by a brilliant colebration Beautiful arches had been creeted before the doors of the church and presbytery, and a profusion of floral decorations, bunting and Chiaesolauterns within those buildings and a jout the grounds added beauty to the scene.

On Tuesday night a grand open air concert was given by the school children in the open grounds adjacent to the presbytery. Solemu High Mass (Coram Pontifico) was celebrated at 10 'clock on Wednesday merning. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Teefy, Superior St. Michael's College, Toronto. Father Sullvan, of Thorold, was deacon Very Rev. Dean Egan was then presented with several addresses

The following address was prosented on behalf of the Very Reversed Dean's brother priests of the Archidoceses'

Sented with several addresses

The following address was presented
on behalf of the Very Reverend Dean's
brother priests of the Archdioceso:

and some presented and brother prices of the Architocoses:

To the Vory Reverend J. J. Egan, Dean of Barrie

Vern Reversend J. J. Egan, Dean of Barrie

Vern Reversend J. J. Egan, Dean of Architocose of Toronto who pyonaly surround you to-day we are authorized to extend to you that warmest congratulations on this the twe-ry fifth an inversary of your ordination. We are also commissioned to tender you, Very Rev. and dear Dean the warmest expressions of their deep poessional egad and esteen and the assaultations with which they give you this morning. To wear the presence of the first of a century is a commendable ambitton in overy true man; a higher and a nobler aim, however, is expected from one consecrated by sacramontal grace and prayer to the special service of God and humanity.

To-day, standing before the altar of sacrifice, and in the presence of this large and sympathetic congregation, we del authorized to publicly proclaim that we believe you to have lived not alone the suffoundation the apostolic virtues of self-demial, self-sacrifice and rotherly love.

We are satisfied that the honor and

solf-demal, self-sacrifice and brotherly leve.

We are satisfied that the honer and integrity of the Holy Priesthood are today as unsullied and intact as on that day, the memorable day, twenty-five jealous care and intrusted to your sacred keeping. When of old priests and levites surrounded Joas, the son of Levi, on the eventful morning of his consecration, they could pay him no higher compliment than to announce in the hearing of his people in priestly virtuos and generous hespitality virtuos and generous hespitality of the day Dean, priests and people on coroling you speak aloud the admiration of your virtues—virtues—integrated

Whone'er your brother's good required them.

To our best wishes we add the hope that peace, contentment and good health may be yours for many years to come, and ask you to accout this piedge of our affection, this gift of our friendship, that whoe offering the clean oblation you may give us a place in your memory. Signed on behalf of your Brother Priests of the Archdiocess of Toronto, J. J. McCann, V.G., Jos Tracey, D.D., F. Ryan Rector, D. Morris, P. McMando, W. R. Harris, D.D., F. F. Rohleder, J. J. Welsh, M. J. Gearin, J. J. McEntee.

The Dean made the following felicitous

FATHERS—It is an old saying from the fullness of the heart the speaketh," but if there is any no which the very fullness of at would prevent one from find cpression for his feelings, the tas such one to me.

that from the fuliness of the heart the outh speaketh, but if there is any case on on which the very fuliness of e heart would prevent one from find ge expression for his feelings, the sent is such one to me. After listening to the beautifully orded culogies which have been read, the listening to the beautifully orded culogies which have been read, the listening to the beautifully orded culogies which have been read, to do the constant and impressive sermon high has been delivered in the p esone of the method of the method of the method of the method in the configuration of the method of the method in the configuration of the method of th

gift. In the presence of you all, I return thanks to vod for the two and twenty years in my office as a priest of the Catholic Church.

Many a time during the past twenty-five years had I reason to regret that my life and administration were not more in keeping with the spirit and holiness of my office; but there never was a moment in which I regretted that I had become a priest. There has never been a time in which I vouid have clanged my coathor for the most exalted station or the proudest title that the world could be to the proudest title that the world could be to the proudest title that the world could be to the proudest title that the world could be to the proudest title that the world could be to the proudest title that the world could be to the proudest title that the world was an of our such a distance, to greet me to day—what shall I say! The moments of twenty-five years—a quarter of a century—come up before me to-day, as I hear your address, and see your well known faces. I feel indeed that in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel indeed that in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel indeed that in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel indeed that in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in the your address, and see your well known faces, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and see your well known faces. I feel in your address, and the your address you have unconsciously feel the your address on the see your address. I shall that unto the feel in your address in yo

TRUE THE CONGREGATION.

The following address from the congregation was read by Mr. A. W. Beard sloy, and the purse was presented by Mr. P. Kearns.

Mr. P. Kearns.

To the Very Rov. J. J. Egan, Dean of Barrio:

Very rov. and osteemed Father.—
Already the hand of time has marked twenty-five years of your service in out Lord's vineyard, and on this so auspicious and felintous occasion your parsisioners desire to manifest to you in some manner, inadequate though it may be, their feelings of heartfelt devotion and succer respect universally entertained by them towards you. Five and twenty years have you labored devotedly and faithfully, and for five of those have we had the honor of your zealous industry amongst us. Locking back to that active period what rapid and steadfast strides have been made towards our present happy condition.

But great and grand as the material changes for our secular progress have been. It is difficult to comprehend the extent of your labors for our spiritual good. Under your watchful guidance the intellectual as well as the moral education of your lock has been promound. The owner is in daily difficulties have been as upport to many of us and an assurance of good omen. In the silent and dim lighted chamber of the sick your voice and processes have been as in daily difficulties have been seen in the silent and dim lighted chamber of the sick your voice and processes have brought consolation and resignation, and happy have they been whose last hours were comforted by your cannote exheritations and blessings.

Therefore your flock avail themselves of this most befuting opportunity to offer their most corful congratulations, and they beg of you to accept this accompanying gift as a slight evidence of their high appreciation of the devotion you have ever of lay ayed in their behalf, and of the benefit your great zeaf treliging has eo abundantly produced.

In conclusion, reverend and dear father, it is the silicers and dearfell wish of sech and all of as that the divino will may spare you to sa for many years to come to minister so effectually to our sprintual and temporal welfare.

Signed on behalf of the compaction.

J. Hamilin, Tham Kun

A Golden Jubilee.

OTAMA, July 11—The following telegram was sent from here to day.

OTAMA, July 11, 1898.
Right Rev Mgr Conuclly, Vicar-Gon cral of St. John, N B

Hundreds of Nrw Brunswick's sons while far away from that fair old cityby, the sea, will to day join as we do the rost of your flock in olfering their incense and congratulations to you on your golden jubilee.

We recall with pleasure and pride your splouded achievements as a priest and prelate, and moreover your unos toutations citorts and coassless half century of toil for God and country (Signed) John Costigan, John Connors, Denis Burk, J D Grace, Harry Costigan, W J Quinn and D J. Driscoll

It was arranged to send the telegram before Mr. Costigan left for the west and he signed it then.

The great lung healer is found in that

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and d'minishos the sensibility of the membrane of the threat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, heareness, pain or soreness in the chost, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Glimpses of Irish Scenery.

[WRITTEN FOR THE RESISTER.]

ment of the accred tie which unites you to whomewow list trace the Archita of the Monawower list trace the Archita of the Monawower list trace the Archita of the Monawower list trace to the Archita of the Monawower list trace to the Archita of the Monawower list trace to the Archita of the Monawower list of

England, Russia and China.

England, Russia and China.

A representative of Reuter's Agency has had an interview with Doctor John Dudgeon, one of the oldest British residents in Peking, where he has lived since 1953, and from which place he has give arrived. During his 50 years' residence. Dr. Dudgeon has held important positions as Frederics in the Imperial College, Chief of the Chinese Rospital, Paymens to the British Legation, and Surgeon. He is the property of the Chinese Rospital, Paymens to the British Legation, and Surgeon. He is the property of the Chinese Rospital Residence of the Pekingson of the British Legation and Residence of the Chinese Residence of the Res

Up to the time of the conclus and Chino Japaness war Guest B. Jour Jupaness war Guest B. Jupaness B. Jupaness War Guest B. Jupaness War Guest B. Jupaness War Gue

Russia.

The next step in Russia's ascendancy, and one fraught with disastrous results to Great Britain and ultimately to Chinas heresif, was the appointment of Li Hung Chang as Special Ambassad.

Chang as Special Ambassad.

Coronation of the Hung Chang as Special Ambassad Moscow.

Coronation of the histogeness of the Ambassad China readily assented, seeing in this acquiseence a fresh means of abasing Li, as according to Chinese custom it is considered an indignity to send abroad as Ambassador an official of such high rank. However, a secret treaty by which Russia obtained the enormous privileges she now enjoyed in China was concluded during this visit to St. Petersburg. The very existence of such a treaty has been and is, I believe, still denied, but I have ample proof that it does exist, and the facts which since supervened have only proved to the hilt the conclusion of this treaty. Great Britain coday is in an uneuvisble position, and I am not going too far in saying that whatever people may think to the contrary any concessions which we may have recently obtained, or are likely to obtain in the immediate future, will not be of a character to effect prejudically to the smallest degree the interests of Russis, France and Germany. At the moment when British pressige, in the oyes of the Chinese, was at a very low cob, a cabled report of Sir Michael Hicks Boach's futures speciel cannollike a rovilsion of feeling in Feking in favor of Great Britain. The declaration of a Chancel Almster that, cowards in a very low only a capture of the Chinese of the Chinese

More From Kingston Penitentiary.

More From Kingston Penitentiary.

From The Kingston Whig, June 1.
Not long since an officer of the Kingston ponitentiary of high rank was suspend, et, but promptly restored. It was hoped that this would be a sufficient - vaperione of a caustic process, but to day two officers of as high rank were also suspended, Chief Keoper Hoghes and Euglineer Porry The charge against them is a breach of discipline in visiting convict Hamilton at an hotel after his discharge. So far The Wing has loyally supported the warden in his administration, and does not intend to withdraw its confidence till it is shown that he has treepassed outside the grands of fair ness and good judgment. But I must approach in westigation y the minister of particular to the poace at Rickwood asylum, across the bay. It has marred discipline and officiency for twonty years, besides shoild ing behind the two barriers of creed improper actions and inadequate service it was carnestly loped that with the reproof of the old leaders in the religious warface under recommendation of the parliamentary commission that the religious disputation would cease, but it has been renewed with much of the contemptible accompaniments of petty complaints and petty spying out, while the Protestant mind of the whole city is inflamed with reports of partiality to Roman Catholle officers. So very strong are these charges that thorough investigation must be hold into them, and the wardon firmly sustained if in the public laterest.

The situation of one officer has been made so uccombetable that he was on

The Capuchin Order.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

Armsth.

On June 26th attended by a great assembly of the laity and by a large and representative gathering of the clergy, the impressive ceremony of dedicating the new Oluvrch of St. Parrick, at Ballymaonab, was performed by his Eminence Cardinal Logue. The fact that the sermon of the day was preached by the Most Rov. Dr. Heady, Bishop of Clonfort, lent a special and significant interest to the occasion.

Cork.

The Very Rev. Oanon MacNamara the respected parish priest of Monks town, in the diosees of Oork, is dead. Oanon MacNamara has been siling for something over a year. He was in his seventy-fourth year and the fiftiest year of his secret ministry. His first appointment was that of chaplain of the Oork workhouse, but the work of his life on the mission achieved its olife necess in the years he spent in the cathedral parish and in the parish of Monkstown, where for three and twenty years his daily lite was a daily preaching of the Gospel.

Mr. William O'Brien has received the following letter from Patrick Forn:
"The 'Irish World,' New York, June 19th 1809."

"The 'Irish World,' New York, June-12th, 1898:
"Dear Mr. O'Brien—I am told that Westport, where you have fixed your residence, is one of the most distressed districts in all Ireland. You will please, therefore, accept the enclosed draft for £100. which is taken from the 'Irish World' relief fund, and torwarded to you for distribution among our people. God pity them. Hoping you are well, I am, dear Mr. O'Brien, yours sincerely, Patrick Ford"

The Westport benah of magistrates

dear Mr. O'Brien, yours sincerely, Patrick Ford"

The Westport bench of magistrates will have before them one of the strangest and most important cases heard in Connaught for some years. Sergeant James Sullivan has been summonded at the suit of Mr. John M. Haut, President of the Majo United Inseque, the charge being that the Sergeant Jorged Mr. MrHale's name to a letter inciting certain persons in the district to commits ascious orime. Sergeant Sullivan is in charge of the Mullaranny Police Station, is well known in the locality, and it need not be said that the affair has created the greatest croitement all over Mayo, and that the developments are awaited with extreme interest.

Some times on a number of Nationalists of Clonnel deoded to saise a memorial in Clonmel in honor of the memory of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, and collectors were appointed to raise subscriptions. A meeting of the committee has been held in the Catholic National Club to deal with the matter. Mr Condon, M.P., presided.

Westmeath.

Mrs. Walsh. Killogues. about four

Mrs. Walsh, Killogues, about four miles from Athlone, was exrested and committed to Tullamore Jail for taking foreible possession of her farm from which the had been evicted. The landlord is Mr. Potts, and there is four of five years rent due, there being also two considerable creditors.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

***reach Beirgates to '98 Coavesties.**
The 98 Centennial Association of Lordon is engaged in making arrangements for the reception of the French colegates who will pass through London on their way to Ireland early in August. The reception will take the form of a banquet and a great public demonstration, which will be held in St. Martin's Town Hall, and it is probable that the French contingent will secompany the London Irals excursion, which will leave Easton or August 12th. The French delegation will include many members of the Association de Saint Patrice, the Peris Young Ireland Society, and the Paris '98 Centennial Association, among them being Miss Maud Gonne, M Lucien de Wogan, Count D'Alton Suee, Mr. Patrick MacManus, M. Patrick France, M. Lucien Millevoye, the editor of La Patric, and a number of French Sympathy with Ireland.

A Hamelia to Barks.

Lord Readbery metalled.

A Memorial to Burke.

A mental to Bark.

Lord Rosebery uaveiled a memorial to Edmund Burke at Beaconsfield on July 9th, the 101st anniversary of the great man's death. Burke lived for a considerable portion of his hife at 'Gregoriee,' Beaconsfield, and his remains, with 'hose of his wife and sou, his interted in the church at that place. Some time ago the Rev. G. A Cooke, Rector of Beaconsfield, calied attention through the Press to the fact that the memorial to the deceased stateman in the church was of a private nature; and he then expressed the opioion that a more public memorial might with advantage be placed in the observed.

Onlieble Procession in Lorden.
The unusual speciacle of a Cardinal heading the open-air procession through the streets of London was witnessed on June 26, on the oceasion of the twenty-seventh procession in honour of 8t. Alogaius from the Jesuits' Church in Horseferry road. The

guilds and confraternities, togother with some eight or nine Jesuit priests assembled in the schools of the mission in Great Peter Street, Westminstor, shortly after three o'clock, and wender heir way to Victoria street, where they were joined by Gardinal Vanghan, who was accompanied by Father Hughes, a woll-known American preacher. The Oardinal headed the procession until it reached his restdence, Archbishop's House, in Carlial place. The procession continued its journey through Vauxhall Bridge road and Vincent square to Horseferry road. Here a sermon was delivery toy and the sermon was delivered by Master Richard Monn, a lad of 11 years of age, who was attired in cascok, cotta, and biretta. At the conclusion Benediction of the Biezest Sacrament was given by the Provincial of the Jesuits in England, Father Clayton, assisted by Fathers Scole and Charnley.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA.

The following address delivered at the third annual meeting of the mem-bers of the Maynooth Union, was the star address before the distinguished

assemblage:

His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Carr. Archbishop of Melbourne, who was received with loud applauce, estal—My Lord Cardinal, Right Reverend, My Lord Cardinal, Right Reverend, and Reverend gentlemen, I think I should make some apology for standing up at all to address you. The ooly claim that I have to do so is that I am a candidate to trememerable in the Maynocoth Union, and as that candidature is, I think, were likely to be successful, I may perhaps say a few words in connection with the cloqueur and thought ful and practical paper which has just been read (applause). The title of that paper was "The Old Order Changeth," and we have not far to ge firm where we wand to be runded that here in the Contege not "the old order changeth" but the old order hath changed. The erection of the very hall in which we are assembled, the completion of the beautiful College chapt in all its grace and beauty, the addition of several chairs, the improvements that have been made in the studies as well as in the material condition of the College, reminded us that considerable changes have occurred in recent years. Now, these changes I look on not so much as causes of effects which will be pronounced the considerable changes have occurred in recent years. Now, these changes I look on not so much as causes of effects which will be pronounced to the college have been going on arount you in Ireland (applause). These changes as has been purued for the last twenty years in Ireland. It has also arisen from the periodneal literature to which reference was made, and in correspondence with these changes in the College course (hear, hear) I cannot, of course, at his hour enter into the various matters which were discussed in the paper; hut it has occurred there. Changes have occurred there. Others, and have been so keenly watchful to induce them to make corresponding changes in the College course (hear, hear) I cannot, of course, at his hour enter into the various matters while were discussed in the system of education to the various

the welfare of the colony, the rulers of the country have become salarmed, and they have undershow the control of the resting to the resting

more closely their literary exercises as well as their amusement, can be supervised by the priest tuch to more that close of the priest tuch to the priest tuch to more than the priest tuch to the priest tuch tuch they are pretty safe. Religious institutions are multiplying to a wate extent. We have electhoods of almost overy denomication, and most of our echocols for girls are under the discontion of nuns. In some districts in universal, and overy close attend is universal, and overy close attend is universal to the company of hope and the priest tuch of all the priest was all the priest tuch of all the priest was all t

"My voice is still for war," shouted the impassioned orator. "How about the rest of you?" yelled a sarcastic bystander.

ពត្តទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទទ Farm and Garden Farm and Garden a

Hens are fond of tomatoes and the feed is good for them. The American Agriculturist says if tomatoes are barrelled up in the celler the green ones will keep well in cold weather, and furnish an acceptable change in the winter fodder.

Light sandy soil should, says Farm and Froside, be preferred for poultry. The best thing to do with a clay soil is to drain it, if possible. But if such is impossible the house should be on the highest point and dirt filled in until the floor under the house is raised above the outside level, in order to avoid dampness under the floor (which should be of boards).

At this season of the year, says Farm-Poultry, hundreds of chickens die from the evil effects of lousiness A thorough application of insecticides to your flock and poultry houses once a week for four or five weeks will save you dollars, and give your birds confort, with comparative freedom from hee, until it is time to go into winter quarters.

There is no plant, says I. G. Quirin, of Tiga Center, N Y., in Farm-Poultry, that furnishes so much green food for poultry as prickly comfrey. For parties that have no range or have the hens penned up, thirty-one plants the second year will furnish green food for one hundred hens from six to seven months. One plant gives enough for one day, and can be out every month. I feed it to ducks as well as to hens.

Well as to hene.

Farm and Fireside: If eggs are higher in winter it is because they cost more in that season. As has been frequently affirmed, eggs cost hitle or nothing in summer, if the hens are on a large range, and will then pay, even if prices are low. If eggs are thirty five cents a dozen the real food material costs the consumer about twenty-five cents a pound, but when reggs are filteen cents a dozen the consumer gets about two and one-fourth pounds of food material for twenty-five cents.

Hen manure is outer visit in situacian.

Hen manure is quite rich in nitrogen but deficient in potash and phosphoric acid. The use of plain superphosphate or "and phosphate" as an absorber in corjunction with plaster will be well It may be added separately at the time of composting, say a harrel of phosphate to four barrels of hen manure. Potash should be added in the same proportion if low grade potash salts (kaint) are used, but if high grade muriate of potash is employed, one barrel to eight of hen manure will be enough. Potash in this form will not be caustic enough to do any harm, as would be the case if wood ashes were used.

as would be the case it would sales were used.

Farm-Poultry: Chicken cholers, in vestigation will often prove, is but an extensive development of vermin. The healthy hen is free from vermin. Almost invariably other ailments, except, of course, colds and cases of roup, are mainly du. to vermin. The heas that are infested with vermin are so debilitated that they readily succumb to disease, and are also more apt to get colds and roup than hens not infested. It is during warm weather that aternal vigilance becomes inconseasy to keep down insect pest that abound where neglect allows them to once get a foothold. Every known device must be utilized during summer to keep the verman pests of the poultry yard in check. The first and most important consideration will always be cleanliness of the most thorough nature.

The King of Spals.

The King of Spain.

A Madrid correspondent writes, under date June 24th—"I had yesterday the privilege of being present in the private chapel of the Royal Palace, when King Alfonso XIII. received his First Communion and his Confirmation from the Arabiblahop of Madrid. The ceremonies, although the public were not admitted, were carried out with full pomp, and were most impressive. I could notice that the Queen Regent was deeply affected. The disordered state of the country and the unhappy war with America were plantly present to the minds of all sathey watched the young Monarch reliquously laying his own desuny and that of his country at the foot of the altar. Alfonso, though a real child, is unanly and simple lad with a bearing and expression of natuve dignity. One could not help the reflection that much will be granted to the sincere prayers of so pure-minded a youth. I saw tears in many eyes as the ceremonies concluded, and my own reflection was, Noble but unhappy Cossumption Cossumpto Cos The King of Spain.

Cossemption Creed.

An old physician, retired from practico, basing had formed at a simple vacatable roundy for the specific formula of a simple vacatable roundy for the specific formula of a simple vacatable roundy for the specific formula of a simple vacatable roundy for the specific formula of a simple vacatable roundy for the specific formula of a simple vacatable roundy for the specific formula of a simple vacatable roundy for the specific formula of a simple vacatable roundy in the proposed vacatable vaca



There is implanted in every man a love of life strong enough to make him tremble and kneel before death when he

and accident and a control with the pare in its clutter of the back the back with well with a control with a co gets out of order and his blood these not cereive the proper amount of His digestion necessary of the his blood these not necessary of the his blood the necessary of the blood is filled with impurities. The his proper amount of the proper amount of the his blood in the his bloo

Much interest has been created by the photographing of the Sacred Sindone, or Winding Sheet of Our Lord, which is preserved in the Royal Chapel in the Cathodral of Turin. On Sunday morning last the exhibition of the photograph was made in a hall specially fitted up in the office of the Sacred Art Exhibition now being held in Turin. When the people had been admitted to the hall the electric hights with which it was illuminated were extinguished and there was no light save that which illumined the glass plate containing the photographic image made of the Winding Sheet.

This sheet is about 13 feet 6 inches in length by nearly 6 feet broad; it is made of very fine linen woven in bands or stripes, in the ancient mode of Damsous. It has been for nearly four ecoturies in possession of the House of Savoy, and has alway; been regarded at the actual winding sheet which the Gospels relate was placed under and folded over the body of Christafter. He was taken down from the Cross. It was exposed to public gaze thirty years ago, at the time of the marriage of Prince Humbert with Princess Margaret, now King and Queen. It is the King who, as hereditary guardian of the relic, allowed it to be photographed.

It was again exposed to public view at the end of May on the occasion of the opening of the Turin Exhibition, and was visited by over twe thousand persons. It bears faintly outlined a double representation of Our Lord's body. This arises from the fact that the body was placed upon one end of it and the other was drawn over the head, covering the body. These images thus left by blood and ointment stains have been photographed, and present the marvellous picture about which so much has been said recently. The photographic machine has shown lines invisible to the ordinary naked eye. The picture was taken by cleertic light.

This photographic plate was what was shown. "The effect," says a writer in the Italia Reale of the 20.1 June, "is impressive. The figure of Our Lord appears clearly with admirable precisences of particulars

Sore Feet.—Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Armsgh, P. Q., writes: "For nearly six months I was troubled with burning aches and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at right, and as my feet were badly swellen I could not wear my boots for weeks At last I got a bottle of Ds. Thomas Eccarrate Oit, and resolved to try it and to my astonishment I got almost instant relief, and the ore bottle accomplished a perfect ours.

THE DOMAIN

"The hand that rocks the cradle

OF WOMAN

TALES BY "TERESA"

How fond many non-Catholics are of asserting that the Church is opposed to

In England, Germany, the Unit States and Canada, the press and the platform are ever repeating the false statement that medern progress is due

to the se called Reformation. The statement is not born out by the The statement is not born out by since and so thistory. For instance, the deeds of Eurabeth's reggn in Eugland would not have been possible but for what was done by Catholic men in the previous purely Catholic times of Edward IV. and Henry VII During their time the art of printing was invented in Germany by Gutenberg and brought to England by Caxton, who set up his first press in the Atmoury of Westminster Atboy, under the festering care of its Abbot, and whose friend and patron, Cardinal Bouchier, was the first to introduce it into Oxford. Then Christopher Columbus and Sebastian Cabot taught Europe there was a now world awaiting it, and Vasco de Gama rounded the Cape of Good Hope and showed the sea route to Iudia. These are the men, all Catholics, along with the monk Nicholas Copersious, whose starting discovery of the rotation of the earth was dedicated in a huge volumn to Pope Paul III, to whom the scientists of the present day are indebted for the foundation they stand on and boast of as their own. It may be well here to bring to mind some among the goal of the foundation was the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of modern life and methods. The Catholic mouks were the first to pure foundation of the purpose of putting fixed lights on dangerous head-ands to guide ships asfely on their way. How all the foundation is an end of the first way. How all the foundation is a first to establish technical schools in England, is its during the first to catabilish technical schools in England, is its during the first to indicate the first way. How all the coundation of the cuttivation of orchards, gardens and fish ponds, was the fi were exposed for sale, and purchasing them, set them free one by one aud watch their joyons flight in the bright air and sunvinie. Modern physiology is based on the work performed by Enstachins and Fallopius—to whom are due the discoveries of the structure, uses, and disorders of the Eustachian and Fallopian tubes: Vosalusand Majbhigi; and Bishop Steno was the first owrite a systematic treatise on geology There and a host of instances besides, should be enough to convince honest minds that the Catholic religion is us no way opposed to true acionee working in the service of man

I never read the papers without feeling

so content

That both my eyes are twisted and my
now is slightly bent;
I'm glad my my mouth is out of line
and that my teeth are few,
And if I had a "wealth of hair" I don's
know what I'd do.

A "tiny foot" or "illy hand" would fill me with diamay, And if I had a slender waist I'd sicken in a day;
for I have noticed from the first, as atratyce as it may seem.

The girl who gets the worst of it is "lovely in a dream."

The papers never tell about a woman helpg shot,
Or mangled by a trolley car, or married

to a sot, Or forced, at point of pistol, her last fifty couts to lose, But that her eyes are "limpid and her boots are number twos.

So I can live in sweet content, without the slightest fac. That trouble or calamity will ever hover

And when I see my misfit face it's some relief to know That I'll outlive the beauties by a hun-dred years or so!

relief to know That I'll outlive the beauties by a hundred years or so!

All the same it is very nice to be protty; at least that is what the majority of us think; none of us like to be set down as plain, in either our own or others estimation.

Roohl beauty is only skin deep, and he depth of a very thin skin at that that the state of the set of the . * * * * * *

A young lady, armed with palette, brushes, and skotch board, salied forth to paint an autumn landscape in the park. She picked out a suitable point of view, disposed herself on a bench, and was soon hard at work. In the distance sat a young at we will be the distance sat a young the work. In the distance sat a young the work that the state of the changed his seat weren! times, until he had drawn pretty close, but so engrossed was she with her work that she did not notice him. The picture was almost completed when her eye caught the glut of a subteen on sonu folitage, and laying her palette on the grass, she moved away in order to get a butter view of the effect, which seemed worthy to be transferred to cauvas. As soon as she left the bench the young man, who had not had assurance enough to coupy it beside her, came up and took possession of one end. Once seated he disposed himself in a graceful and careless stitinde, assumed a look of unconclosures, and awaited her roturn. When also came back she preceived as once what had occurred. She would have elled out of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the concept in the control of the proceiver of the proceiver of the concept in the proceiver of the concept in the proceiver of the proceiver of the concept in the proceiver of the concept in the proceiver of the concept in the proceiver of the p

beg your your you are sitting on a young what you are sitting on a palette."

The young man did not seem to realize what ruin to his pantaloons would accrue through contact with various shades of moist colors, and aprang up with a winning smile.

"Pardon me," he said. "Yory stupid of me,

Allow me to hand it to you."

He turned round to get it, but it was not there.

"I think you are mistaken," he continued, "I don's see it anywhere."

"It would be rather odd if you could," was the young lady's reply.

"It is stuck to your trousers."

She could hardly repress a laugh at the young man's consternation; and the wild grab which he made to detach the article, but she managed to maintain an air of diguified reserve.

"Thank you," she said, taking it from hi- paralyx.d grasp.
"I am sorry if you have suffered any inconvenience," and she waked away, while the young man hurried home, lo king as if his mother had parched his garments with an old map of Europe.

Fearful Marine Calamity.

Garful Marine Calamity.

One of the most awful marine disasters of modern times was chronicled on Thursday. Between 500 and 600 people went down to their death in the Atlantio in the early morning of July 4. The French line steamer La Brugogne, eteraming at a rate of 17 knots an hour, crashed into the British steamer Commartyshire, off Capa Sabetand shortly after the collision sank. The Burgogne had on board of 525 passengers and a crew of 220. Of these only 165 were resoued. The disaster to the Victoria in the Meniterranean some years ago, the wreck of the Ebe in Hamburg Harbor, and the wreck of the Drummond Castle of the coast of France in the Boston a good many year ago, and the loss of the Eutopia off Gilbraltar, are all discounted by this great calamity, on the part of the Boargogne, looks like oulpable carelessness under the circumstances. According to the reouts, the Britisher, Oromartyshire, like oulpable careleseness under the circumstances. According to the reports, the Britisher, Cromartyshire, was pursuing a cautious policy and had reduced speed to 5 miles an hour coming to the dense fog. The Bourgogne, however, appears to have been rushing abend at full sprad, and notwithstanding all the precautions usually taken in case of a fog, did not slacker in the slightest. Some of the incidents of the disaster are not ereditable to manly chivalry. It is said that women and children were brutally brushed saids and not allowed to gain the lifebeats, and only one woman was saved out of 800 on board the ill-fated ship.

The Famine in Ireland.

The following letter received by Mr. William O'Malley, M.P., shows the grim reality of the famine in the West of Ireland:

Carna, Connemara, Co. Galway June 21st, '98 Dear Mr. O'Malesve-The

of Ireland:
Carea, Connemara, Co. Galway June
Clatt, '98
DEAR MR. O'MALLEY—The arduous
duty of trying with little or no means to
tide the distressed people of this parish
over the present critical period has delayed a few remarks from me on Mr.
Balfour's rought to your query relative to
the cause of Mrs. Conneally's death.
In the interest of truth and humanity
I feel bound to rotherse briefly the facete
dry The Freeman's Journal of the 14th
inst., asys: "I fundity was at once made
by the Inspector of the Local Government Board." I am not personally
aware of any such inquiry. I did hear
through the pleo some weeks after the
letter had been wanting: "The board's
inspector reported that this worran's
husband had been employed on relief
works in the locality." I fiatly deny
that Pat. Conneally worked a single day
our relief works as stated by
Alf. Balfour, for argument sake, that
four. The husband was dying, and be
wife, as the next head of the family, was
"loved on the works. Even granting
to Mr. Balfour, for argument sake, that
Mrs. Conneally worked a single day
our rolled works as the servelf dying of
consumption, why was she forced to go
on works where the women are age
on works where the women are age
of stone on barrows, was foresooth in the
opinion of Mr. Balfour, fit employment
for a woman, according to himself, in the
last stage of consumption. Mr. Balfour
states that the husband "had also been
in receipt of out-door relief." On the
other of the order of the control of the order of
his of outstates that the husband and had also been
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states that the husband "had also been in receipt of out-door relied." On the 6th of January this Patt Conneally, in company with John Cook, Martin Cook and Pat. Cook, struggled a distance of eight miles as far as Cashel to the relieving officer. The latter, on seeing the wretched condition of Conneally, add: "Conneally, you are either very sick or starving." The three companions aid he was suffering from want. There was not suffered to relied—three shillings a week for seven to relied—three shillings a week for seven starvelings. On the return fourney poor Conneally lay down fully exhausted, and would have dieded from the wretched man would have dieded from the wretched man would have dieded from the continuation of the continuation of

Gyne, Fas. reason and the control of the whole village, did their little best for them.

In the face of there facts, it is not cowardly to be evading the case by attributing those deaths from starvation to Bright's disease and consumption? If those poor creatures were relieved earlier, not with champagoe, but with the control of the c

T. P. O'Connor and Hooley.

T. P. O'Connor and Reoley.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, writing of Mr. Hooley in his new paper, "M A.P." tells of meeting the millionaire at dinner, when one of the company gave details of a tragic story. At its close, "Mr. Hooley was the first to speak, and spoke like the brave healthy creature I take him to be. He took a fork, traced a luttle bit of farm in his native county. "If I'm ever broken, he said, 'I won't blow out my braius; 'I'l go down to that little farm with my wife and children, and I'll turn farmer.' It was bravely spoken, and now that the dread hour has come, I trust that it will be as bravely acted." "T. 2" adds that he known nothing about Mr. Hooley's financial methods, but he cannot bring himself to "join the ignoble crowd that hunted him, toaled him, ruined him in his hour of trumph, and that now trample on his prostrate body."

FIRESIDE FUN.

A Good Judge - Jill ; " Is Will ,

all have their orests."

Briggs: "Was the Boston girl pleused when you proposed?" Griggs: "Immensely. She said that in twenty minutes straight talk I didn't make one grammatical error."

Edith: "Oh, Ethel, what shall I do? Jack says he supposes it's all over between us and that he'll send ray presents back." Ethel (experienced): "Tell him to bring them."

Burgin: "I see the scientists

presents back," Ethel (experienced):
"Tell him to bring them."
Burgin: "I see the scientists claim that strawherries are ninetw-one put cent. water." R "I'. scientists are away uf. S. 'awberries are ninety-one per cent. box bottom."
Uncle: "I was just reading that Prof. R.— has discovered microbes on a hundred dollar note." Nephew (medical student): "Lend me one. I would like to investigate the case myself.
"I likes to see a man take interest in de country," said Uncle Eben, "but I kain't approve ob 'is neglecuin' is own tater patch while he worries about whut we're gwineter do wif dem Philippin Islands."

A little three-year-old girl, while her mother was trying to get her to sleep, became interested in a noise. When told it was caused by a cricket, she saegely remarked: "Mamma, I think it ought to be oiled."

"I am sorr, "re but thou for

sagely remarked: "Mamma, I think it ought to be oiled."

"I am sure; "" but the orewillinger. "It seems to indicate," sugger in Jeroloman, "that even the bread is rising against the dynasty," Whereupon silence settled down on the group.

Oitizen: "Mr. Greatman, I heard a curious debate the other evening. The subject was 'Ga. a Politician be a Christian? What is your opinion?" Mr. Greatman (local stateman): "He kin, but he'll get locked."

Patrick (just recovering from the effects of ether, in the hospital): "Oh, where am I? Where am I?" Dr. Sawbonce (with a wink): "In Heaven." Pitrick (locking sround): "Then I'd like to know phwat you're doin here?"

space of five minutes.

Preeko-hus: "Papa must be awful strong, mamma." Mamma: "What makes you think so, Pree?" Preekoshus: "I heard him tell Mr. Jacksou this morning that he stood Pas on his hand four tunes last night and cleaned up over a hundred."

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finest vancilla Oils in at the
finest vancilla Oils in at the
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finest vancilla Oils past entitlets affections
of the throat and lungs, and curves piles,
wounds, sores, lameness, tumors, burnes
and injuries of horses and cattle

Saucee: "I saw a man in a window making faces to-day." Symple: "What was he doing that for?" Saucee: "For a couple of clocks, the is a jeweller." He: "That must be a very interesting book you are reading." Sho: "Oh, it's awfully exciting. The herome changes her gown six times in the first chapter."

A Gord Julya — Jill: "Is Will; goot julya of upon to garge?" Buit: think he must be. He had two mest night, and he gave me one. He must have kept the best one."

Britisher: "Do you Americans go in for aristocracy at these swell resorts?" Gothamne: "Yes, indeed Why, even the waves in the harbor all have their crests."

doin here?"

"I never heard of but one perfect boy," said Johnnie pensively, as he est in the corner doing ponnace. "And who was that?" saked mamma. "Papa—whon he was little," was the answer; and silence reigned for the space of five minutes.

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1899

Calendar for the Week.

July 14—S. Bonaventure, 15—S. Swithin, 16—Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 17—S. Omuud, 18—S. Camillus, 19—S. Vincent de Paul, 20—S. Jerome Emilian,

Lord Strathcona (Smith), of Montreal has made his debut as an imperial legis ator. His bill to make marriage with deceased wife's sistor contracted in the colonies lawful in the United King the colonies lawful in the United King-dom has passed its second reading. This is a bopoful beginning for Lord Smith of Canada. If Englishmen desire the introduction of American morals into their polity, they can rely upon the mushroom aristocracy of Canada to do the work for them.

The sudden summoning of the Ontari The audden summoning of the Ontario Legislature will naturally give rise to a cloud of speculations. The one fact admitted by the action of Premier Hardy, since the House will meet only to adjourn over the appenrated period, is that the continuance of the administration under active results. that the continuated of the administra-tion under active regular conditions is for the present impossible in this province. A similar condition exists in British Columbia; and general elections in both provinces may be expected at any moment after the party in the majority attempts to go on with the business of legislation.

business of legislaton.

In connection with the address delivered before the Maynooth Union by the Archbishop of Melbourne which will be found on page 2 of this issue, we may mention that one of the latest works to reach this office for review is a history of the Catholic church in Australia, written by Cardinal Moran and published by a former Canadian, Mr. Frank Coffee. Many of our readers will remember Mr. Coffee as a resident of Guelph. His magnificent work is one will remember Mr. Collee as a residen of Guelph. His magnificent work is on of the richest products of the publisher's art we have ever seen. An adequat-review will be presented to The Rr GISTER'S readers as soon as possible,

A few years ago a strong clique o nerican citizens resident in Hawaii ised a revolution, dethroned the queen American citizeus resideus in accuration de la revolution, dethroued the queen and seized the government, which they, although a mere handful, have since held by the logic of American guns. They have now handed the country over to the United States, Precident McKinley has signed the resolution aunexing the islands and a chipload of constors and soldiers have sailed to raise the American flag and take formal possession. The Jamieson raid is not a tance to this method of pro The Boers still occupy their cause their rifles are modern and target practice up-to-date.

In this issue of THE REGISTER all the articulars are published of the annual scursion to St. Aune de Beaupre with thich the name of Rev. Father Staunton as become associated throughout Onwhich the name of Rev. Father Staunton has become associated throughout Ontario. These excursions grow in popularity, and every year the railways show an increasingly generous disposition to the promoters of them. The terms offered this year are obviously most advantageous. There is of course combined in this trip with a pleasant mid-aummer holiday, the religious attraction of making a pilgrimage to a shrine that is known far and near. American Catholics are as fond of going to St. Anno's perhaps as Canadians; but there must always be a sense of devotion and patriotism in the heart of the Canadian Catholic who visits a shrine that is both national and historic.

The British Columbia elections were held last week and the result of the struggle is a tie. Promier Turner can hardly continue to administer the affairs of the province, and it is altogether unikely that either party will consider the opportunity for a coalition. The main feature of the contest was the irruption of discarded federal politicians upon the lustings. Joseph Martin, of Winnipeg, came out as leader of the opposition and surprised the home candidates by beating most of them. Joseph is a crass deungogue right through and his success does not give the city of Vancouver that elected him a good character. He is reputed to be fighting for a judgeship out there, so that it is pretty certain his The British Columbia election

campaign was conducted with all the politics did not figure in the election, but Dominion politics did not figure in the election, but Dominion politicians and Dominion nethods certainly did.

The rumors of Mr. John Morley's conversion to the Catholic church have been disposed of, but all of his well withers in the old and new world will rejoice to know that his attitude towards the Christian religion is longer one of cold hostility. There seems to be better grounds for the statement that Mr. Labouchere has become a Catholic. The pritians reading all Mr. P. and editor of Twith he not the best to delike with or the men to t Truth is not the man to daily with a notoriety touching his religious sentiments. He has been asked, of course, ments. He has been asked, of cource, but had declined to speak. His wife and daughters are Catholics, and his friends believe that he himself is one. friends believe that he himself is one. Itis brilliant paper, Truth, has become one of the foremost defenders of the rights of the ancient faith in England, and although those rights do not break in upon any well defined boundary of perfect religious equality, it is not overy publicist who is ready to assert them in England with its state church and throne protected Protestantism. At all events Catholics are not unwilling to appreciate the good work that Mr. Labouchere is doing.

On page 7 of this issue will be found castic comments from some sarcastic comments from The Star, Montreal, with reference to the position of Mr. Wade, "clerk of peace and crown atterney" in the Yukon, This the same Wade who wrote the scandalous pamphlet wan regard to the Manitoba school question, which, during the late general election, was the stand-ard authority for all the bigots who the late general election, was the standard authority for all the bigods whe figured in the prees and on the platform. Wado worked for his reward and he got it. He was one of the first partiasns to be appointed upon a "penitentiary commission." The Lurier government got him to investigate some charges against the warden of Manitoba ponitentiary; but in the faithful Wado's report it was no surprise to find that the only wrong-doer on the ponitentiary staff was an Irish Catholic, the only Irish Catholic connected with the institution — Mr. Burke's character among his neighbors has not suffered in the least. He is well known to be a man of irrepreachable character. But Sitton and Wado must have their sweet will. They are still having it in the Yukon.

The Globe treats its readers to a biographical notice of Mr. William Ogi-lvie,—who is to replace Commissioner Walsh in the Yukon,—which is pitched Waish in the Yukon,—which is pitched in quite an hysterical key. Mr. Ogilvie, we are told, is a man "who waked up to flud himself famous," "brought into the noonday of light" etc, etc. The biographer's mind cannot grasp any idea of physical force or brilliant fortune large enough to account for Mr. Ogilvie's of physical force or permans agreemed harge enough to account for Mr. Oglivle's success. Shakespeare was in the same difficulty; and he could only remark that some men achieve greatness while others have greatness thrust upon them. We agree with The Globe that Mr. Ogilvie has achieved his greatness; but we are afraid that his methods have been strictly commonplace. He has blown his own trumpet with a vigor that speaks well for his physical force; he has advertised himself with a persistence and ingenuity that eclipses the most gifted genius among the literary attaches of the patent medicine fakirs of America. He has demonstrated that it is a mistake to stick presaically to work, as Capt. Constantine for inwork, as Capt. Constantine is stance has done; but all the Capt. Constantine deserves more of Canada than Mr. Ogilvie and

All the cable correspondents unite in their testimony to the strong effect made upon parliament and British public opinion by Hon. Edward Blake's second opinion by Hon. Edward Blake's second speech on the financial grievances of Ireland, during the debate last week. The Irish Nationalists have been locking since the opening of the present session for an opportunity to force upon the attention of the House their demand for a readjustment of the financial relations of Great Britain and Ireland. Their chance seems to have presented itself last week; and the case was again committed for presentation to the able Canadian statesman whose first parliamentary address upon this question has become one of the historical deliverances of Westminster We gather from cable reports that the government majority of Westminster We gather from cable reports that the government majority voted down the Irish demand on the ground that a considerable sum of money has been expended in recent years upon light railways in Iroland. This is begging the main question in a very paltry fashion indeed. It is as if the Dominion Government should say to Ontario: "Because we have aided railway enterprises in your province, you must consent to sink all your old accounts w...h the Dominion." Even this case is not parallel, because the impotency of Ireland since the Union as far as any real influence in the framing of Irish laws is concerned, makes the great fluancial burdens laid upon the round that a considerable sum of

subject country a crimo without excuse. The one satisfe to y point in connection with this debate, in which Hon. Edward Blake has made so commanding afigure, is that the Irish Unionists to a man voted with the Nationalists.

The Americans do not need to annex Canada, if they desire merely to consult their new imperial arrogance in the relations of the two countries. When they can order people off Canadian soil by sending a poromptory note to the Government at Ottawa through the Ambassador at Washington, they make a much louder awagger of their power than if they exercised succrainty ever this region, or had cut our territory... In the latter event we should have state rights: but at present we do not seem to be worth consulting at all. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is merely told to do a thing and he seems to have no option but obedience. The correspondence with Mr St Pierre. Q C., of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Senor Juan Du Bose, is the greatest humiliation Canada has ever suffered since a mem ber of the staff of a Toronto newspaper offered to transfer the country to a committee of Yankee senat re, somewhat after the fashion adopted in the case of Hawaii. Sir Wilfrid wrote: "The Secretary of State of the United State of the The Americans do not need to super Hawaii. Sir Wilfrid wrote: "The Soc retary of State of the United States has given communication to Sir Pauncefote, Her Majesty's Amb at Washington . . . and I must insist upon their (Carranza and Du Boso) departure." What action the Spaniards may take is for themselves to consider; but if there was one spark of national pride in the Canadian people they would take instant action on their own account to protect their soil agains this denial of the right of a free citizen this denial of the right of a free citizen-ship, a right that has nover before been challenged under the British flag. Cana-dians are not Hawaiins, or Cubaus; but it is clear enough that the Americaus put them in the same cl.ss.

put them in the same cl.ss.

One of the most important utterances heard at the recent annual meeting of the Mayncoth Union came from Cardinal Logne, who said: 'I regret to be obliged to state a fact which is known to you all, it is that we have in Ireland what never was attempted before except by the enemies of the Church, we have a movement of the Church, we have been charged by Almighty God with the care of their spiritual welfare (applause). I have no fear whatever that this movement will succeed (loud applause). If the priesthood, as long as they love the people and are devoted to the people, and are prepared to work and sacrifice for the people, and give up now, as their predecessors did, everything for the sake of the people, it will be impossible to create distrust between the Irish Catholic and his pastor (loud applause). I believe that there is very little danger of the priesthood of Ireland becoming degenerate (applause). I believe there is as strong a spirit of zeal and self-sacrifice amongst the priesthood of Ireland the present the priesthood of Ireland at the present One of the most important utterance a spirit of zeal and self-sacrifice a e priesthood of Ireland at the pre tae presence or remand at the present day as ever in the past (hear, hear), and I believe if the time returned again when they would be obliged not mere-ly to labor for the people but also suffer for the people that there would suffer for the people that there would be found amongst the priests of Ireland many prepared to step into the martyr shoes as were found in the past(applau-se). While this state of things continues there is very little to fear that those who, not from malice but from mistaken views, endeavour to create distrest of the priesthood and jealousy of the priest-hood will succeed in their designs."

The Orangemen of Toronto who attended the usual Sabbath rehearsal of the annual Twelfth of July street parade experieuced a startling variation from the time honored style of oration in Revereud Morgan Wood's church on Sunday last. The Revereud Morgan is a young man, with all a young man's lack of caution in speech and liability to olurt things out. He is the most successful among the sensational preachers of Toronto at the present time; and he is not without his good points. and he is not without his good points The chief item in his outfit is his voice The chief item in his outil is his voice. His style is a strictly American, and his language is not remarkably rich. But his voice is certainly big—very big. When he blutts a thing out in that voice of his it is sure to strike the audience of his it is sure to strike the audience squarely in the face. The Reverend Morgan was in one of blutting moods on Sunday. There had been a great deal of discussion concerning his selection for the Orange sermon, and there was a general impression that it was intended by some of the leading Orangemen to imply a rebuke to Rav. Mr. Madill, the ostracised leader of the R.P.A.'s Rev. Morgan Wood improved the opportunity given him. He began by telling his audience that he was glad to have the opportunity of preaching to them. Then he said some straight things about the ambition of the association to put down Catholics." That I would call patriotic rottenness," said he, "for no better lesson His style is strictly American, and his

can be taught the members of the Orange and Blue Order than to take as an example the Roman Catholic girl who goes to mass at 6 o'clock overy who goes to make at to eccess overy Sunday merning, when my people can't get here at 11." That the Orangemen need preaching to no one will deny. We would rejoice to see them, instead of beating the air with drumsticks and naking the welkin ring with offensiv making the weight ring with official of party tunes, go more to the churches, and particularly to such churches at that of Rev. Morgan Wood, where they will be in the way of hearing a little of the truth.

Kingston Penitentiary Revela-

It would have been hard to do just tice to the article from The Kingstor Whig, of June 6, published elsewhere without giving it in full. To some extent it explains itself, for even as a covert threat it gives its authors away. The threat however is rather ingeniously interwoven with a lame defence of a grave situation and a pub-lic scandal. The members of the Kingston Liberal Association who wished to make the warden of the penitentiary the bottle-holder of their patronage, are not in fact quite sure of their ground. They cannot have forgotten that Mr. Douglas Stowart, inspector of pententiaries, in his last report to the Minister of Justice kicked hard against the principle of running the penal institutions of Canada as patron on departments of the local political rganizations. And it is with a visit from Mr. Douglas Stewart and the Minister of Justice that the Kingston Liberal Association would threaten warden Metcalfe. There is not much in the bluff; and the bluffers know it. In addition it is impossible to suppose that they are not conscious of the fac that the affairs of the Kungston peni tentiary cannot stand any more in-restigating for a while; there has been too much light thrown upon the neen too muon nga: tarowa upon the extraordinary politico-religious mach-inery of the institution recently. The work of the infamous partisan com-mission there has yet to be explained to Parliament; and the Government wishes itself well out of it. Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick not making quite a neefel a catenaw in the busin anticipated. It will be remen was anticipated. It will be remem-bered that the commission recom-mended a clean sweep of the staff; but it transpired that the Catholic employes only were to be sacrificed, the Protestants, with the exception of the warden, being pulled gently back just as soon as they had been put out. The Kingston Liberal Association winked the other eye at the partisan mmission, which had done its work nmission, which had done atly, as was supposed. I vernment was afraid to dis warden; and now the Liberal Associ warden; and now the Liberal Association through The Whig makes the following clumsy concession: "The heads of the Association always respect the head of a public institution, when he is willing to be friendly and fair, and there has been a good feeling

with the wards The inspired writer in The Whig, it will be noticed, also says that "reli-gious feeling has been the bane of the institution." He does not explain who institution. He does not spins wan is responsible for that; but merely remarks in an off-hand way that "the public ir espective of politics cannot be convinced that chief-keeper Hughes is not a valuable officer.'

As the history of the religious strife in Kingston penitentiary is an open book to all who are acquainted with local politics, there is no secret about local pointes, where is no serve about the birth and growth of religious ani-mosities among the staff. Under the old regime warden Lavell was a Pro-tectant, deputy-warden Sullivan Catholio, and chief-keeper Hewton Protestant. Those officers worked in Protestant. These others were a harmony, there was then no "religious feeling." But when chief keeper Hughes came the trouble began. It is said in extenuation of his method. Hughes came the trouble began. It is said in extenuation of his methods that he could no more help it than could Col. Sam when he spells Roman Catholic with a small r and c. At all events from his advent Catholic officers in the institution complained of subjection to persistent persecution. Dismissal and on on unsupported evidence suspension on unsupported evidence were of frequent occurrence; and the unsatisfactory state of the institution finally ran into the now notorious commission. That iniquity is one of the scandals of the Liberal govern

When Catholies were not only dis When Catholics were not only dis-missed but every specious or cowardly insinuation made against their per-sonal characters there was strong re-sentment aroused in Kingstea. But

The Whig said never a word. how ver, when Catholies are out of the way, and the trouble has be-tween the Protestant warden and the Protestant chief keeper and on gineer, The Whig, whose editor is head of the Kingston Liberal Associa-tion, rises to remark that the 'Protest ant mind of the whose city is inflamed with reports of partiality to Roman Catholie officers." The "Protestant mind" has been seen to such as the seen and the seen as mind" has a very peculiar way of swelling out into passion. But it seems to us that the "Protestant mind" and the Liberal Association might be used as convertible terms by might be used as convertible terms by the inspired writer of The Whig. When Catholies were cleaned off the staff of the penitentiary in a wholesale fashion the Liberal Association saw patronage and profit at hand, and the "Protestant mind" lay as still as a sleeping child, but when the warden interfered with the Liberal Association's "staff all round to be proud of "max staff all round to be proud of The Whig eloquently puts it, having in view no doubt the peculiar pride that the Liberal Association takes in its own particular pets—the "Protest ant mind "at once looked around for Protestant horse to do some hard bucking and kicking with. Perhaps The Whig will tell us that Mr. Hughes is a Conservative, and that its own shicitude, and the dreadful imflammation of the "Protestant mind" have been excited solely by the suffixing cause of good service in the penitentiary. That might look all right to the marnes, but perhaps Col. Sam Hughes is also a Conservative. We know he used

The touching thought in The Whie's ntrasts the relig us animosities that have disorge ed Kingston penitentiary with the blessed peace that pervades the at mosphere of Rockwood asylum. The value of this contrast will he catimat ed when we assert that the religion prescription carried out at Rockwo seylum has being been notorious. Not only in the staff but even in the distrionly in the star out even in the distri-uction of the "patronage" (which is the official word for outlay of the institution for maintenance) a strict principle of exclusion has been acced Of the whole enormous outlaof the asylum only the merest fraction the asytum only the merest fraction has gone the way of Catholics in business. This is a more notorious fact than the boasted religious peace of the Rockwood asylum mana

If the Kingsto n Liberal Association has decided that the same sort of peace shall be the future basis of the nagement of Kingston penitentiary. we can only hope that when the Minister of Justice and the inspecto of penitentiaries hold their investige tion the proceedings will be open to the public. We think we could promise the public a treat.

The Ritualistic Panic in England

Sir William Harcourt, leader of the British Liberal party in the House of Commons, has offered an explan ation of his recent sensational utter ances during the debate on the Bene fices Bill. It will be remembered that the bigoted tone which marked the address was considered to be offen. the address was considered to be offen-sive alike to Anglican Ritualists and Catholics. On June 27, when the debate was re-opened, Mr. William Redmond took Sir William to tack He called attention to the content ous description which the hon. go man had indulged in of practices held sacred by the Catholic Church. Sir William Harcourt explained that what he objected to was that the Bill, while professing to deal with "the miscon. duct of the clergy in ecclesiastical office" did not touch at all upon misconduct connected with doctrine and ritual Nothing was further from his mind than to give offence to any per-son who professed the faith of the Roman Catholic Church, and had used any such express regretted it. He repeated that it was believed an organized attempt was on foot to land the Church of England in the Roman Catholic Church, or other words to identify all the do rines and practices of the one with the other. This would undo the work the other. of the Reformation. He had raised the cry of "No Popery," and had no desire to cast ridicule upon the religion of persons different from his own. What he had raised was the own. When the head are a cry of "No treachery," in denunciation of men who ate the bread of one church with the intention of betraying

it to another.

No doubt when the panic created by the large number of conversions

rom the Church of England to the Catholic faith has abated a little people will begin to see that sound to ligious conscience, either in Ritualigts or Uatholics, is not part of the outfit of the proselytizer, the spy or the traitor. The true religion holds notraitor. trattor. The true religion holds no-thing in sympathy with desoit. The Anglican Ritualist who enters the Catholic Church does so at a great eartified in the worldly cones in mi-str-mne cases cut of a hundred; and the Catholic Church has no place for the Catholic Church has no place for converts who have anything to gain by not making a profession of their fatth. There certainly can be no spiritual gain—it is impossible that there can be spiritual existence—in the creature of Sir William. Harcourt's application, who wast the bread of suspicion, who " eats the bread of one church with the object of betraying it to another." Persons who take a view are simply incapable of u to another." standing the pure conscience of the man who leaves family, friends and living in order to find truth and faith and salvation.

The La Bourgogne Horror.

The powerful press of this Canada of ours has a bad attack of monomania. It is safe to say that the great majority of Canadian newspaper ers are heartily slok of the gush s h served up to them every day about the invin-cible might of the "Anglo-Saxon race," because the Americans are simply verifying universal anticipation whipping their poor, hungry and b ly armed foe the Spaniard. And And the most sickening thing about all this servile rubbish is that nothing else can happen, no matter how foreign to any sort of association with the war it may be, that does not start our newsmay be, that does not start our news-paper duoks all quawking away afresh. The ocean horror recorded last week, which must have plunged thousands into grief on both sides of the Atlantic, was received with a certain sense of was received with a certain sense of triumph by some of our newspapers here, because they considered that it furnished almost as convincing a de-monstration of the superiority of the "Anglo-Baxon race," as another battle between the Americansland Spaniards. Darwent the Americans and Spaniards. A fine French steamship went to the bottom after a collision on the Newfoundland banks, engulphing more than half a thousand human beings. The captain of the La Bourgogue went down with his ship, like any other torave officer of his rank would have done, standing at his post, looking to the interests of his passengers to the last, and giving no thought to the death which should claim him in a few minutes. But those passengers who came out of the disaster safely complained that the crew of the La Bourgogne acted like cowards, looking to their own safety only. The mere suggestion of such a thing was enough. Our sapient "Anglo-Saxons" had not the least difficulty in attributing the frenzy of the orew to their race. They The captain of the La Bourgogne went the least dimently in attributing the fenzy of the crew to their rase. They were French. Had they been "Anglo-Saxons" they would have acted like herces of course. A later version of the horror makes it appear that the panic was among the passengers them-selves; but however it may be it is a solves; but however it may be it is a wretched business to try to make race capital or animosity out of the circumstances. An investigation may throw some light on the suspicion of criminal disorder surrounding the accident; but it is earnestly to be hoped that the tragedy may turn the attention of boards of trade and marine authorities to the question of navigation on the banks of Newfoundland, to the end of lessening the perils of those water.

Another Lull in the War

The latest war news is not exciting. The foreign residents with the women and children have been taken out of Santiago de Ouba; but the city, strongly defended as it is, can be held by a comparatively small force Spaniards. Bombardment was by a comparatively small force of Spaniards. Bombardment was renewed on Monday with little reported effect, and the American warehips have not yet attempted to force the harbor containes under the guos of Morro Castle The situation in the Philippines remains unchanged, and rumors of peace negotiations are floated and denied every day in Europe. If the war continues much longer in this style the moral crime of the United States will be as great if not greater than Spains. Humanity condemned the protracted fighting between Spain and the Cuban rebels on tween Spain and the Cuban rebels on account of the miseries which follow in the train of war; but those miseries have been increased tenfold without bringing the end any nearer by the inefficient land fighting of the Americans. This war from its inception through all its stages has been simply barbarous.

Welcome to Father Cruise.

(Wanter for The Resister.)

At St. Helen's Church on Sunday ovening last Rev. Father Cruise officiated at Vespers, for the first time

officiated at Vespers, for the first time since his return from Europe, where he had been travelling for some weeks.

The event was signalized by a large gathering of the people of St. Helen's and other parishes, and by the presentation of a beautiful and suitably inscribed purse containing ever two hundred deliars and an address of welcome.

The plessure and two of the congre-

The pleasure and joy of the congregation at again seeing their loved pastor, was visible on their faces, and even the air had a jubilant thrill.

even the air had a jubilant thrill.

As the Rev. Father entered the Sanctuary the "Vivat Paster Bonus" was sung by the choir and without doubt there was not one present but entered heartily and cordially into the sentiment expressed. After the "Magnificat" the presentation committee approached the altar railing and presented the purse and names of subscribers, while the following address was read by Mr. M. J. Grottie:

St. Helen's Church, Teropte.

St. Helen's Church, Toronto.

July 10th, 1898.
To the Rev. J. M. Cruise.

Deer Rev. James.—In bidding you "welcome home" we know that did we consult your wishes our welcome would be given without any publicity, but we feel also that you will sacrifice your inclinations to ours, and allow us to express publicly our joy at your return, and at the zame time testify, though in a very limited degree, to the immense good you have done since coming to St. Helen's.

From the time of your appointment until now you have done all that anyone possibly could do to increase the ferror and devotion of your people. You have been most zealous in the instruction of our children; you have encouraged our societies both religious and nations!; you have been ready to respond to our call at any hour of the day or night; the sick and dying have always found in you their unwarying guide and consolation. You have established amongst us exercises and devotions which make cur parish unique in this regard. The devotion to St. Anthony—the revenue from which does so much for our poor—the Holy Hour, the establishment for Mr. Anthony's Society for young men, are all exclusively your work. Besides his you have, so far as your meass would permit, beautified our altar and added to the impressiveness of our coremonies by the varied and graceful vestments in which you have altered, but it is a well known fact that you have impoverished yourself greatly, by your ever ready generosity in ministering to the temporal needs of our parish.

It would then be the height of ingratitude on our part if we should permit an occasion such as this to pass without expressing our warmest thanks for the untold favors and blessings we have received through your instrumentality.

We feel confident that when travalling o'er dislant seas and lands, while visiting the holy places so dear to every Catholic heart, that we, your have impover the accompanying purse, which if we only had to cousult our well in the matter would be increased a hundred fold.

While rejoieing at your return we are at the same time appreciative and graceful for the unti

his services.

In conclusion dear Father we again welcome you home. "Caed Mille Failthe, Soggarth Aroon" is the cry that comes from every heart, and while seking you ever to remember us nyour prayers, we shall beseech your special patroness, our Blessed Lady, o ask her Divine Son to leave you with us yet many years, as our esteemed and loved pastor and priest. Signed in behalf of St. Helen's congregation, M. J. Crottie, Wm. Lane, Margaret Lillis Hart.

The Rev. Father then ascended the pulpit and thanked the congregation for what they had done. He said that though he knaw such things were oustomary, he had not been expecting them, and that in accepting the gifts he regarded them as the mark of devotion of a people to their priest. He was also glad of the Opportunity of thanking Father Cherrier — who was present in the sanctuary—and not only Father Cherrier but also all of the Basilian Oder, from whom he had received many favors. Father Cruise then gave a most interesting abstate of his travelling—of these I shall tell you next week—and concluded by again thanking the people and asvaring them that no matter low glad they were to see him he was equally glad to see them, and that shough he travelled on a fast train it

did not move half swiftly enough to suit his wishes.

During Benediction, given by Fathe Cherrier, the "O Salutaris "was sung in fine voice by Mr. J. Gillogly, and Stearns "Tantum Ergo," the soles of which were sung by Miss Kearns and Mr. Dickenson, was given with fine effect. The Te Deum sung by the full choir was a fitting close to what was throughout a service of praise and thanks.

M. L. H.

Mater Severa.

Where the huge Atlantic swings heavy water eastward.
Iroland, square to meet it, shoulders off the seas;
Wild are all her coasts with stress of ciff and billow.

On her northern mooreland is little

Well is with the salmon, ranger of her

Well is with the salmon, ranger of her rivers;
Well is with the mackerel shoaling in each bay,
Dear is all the land to the lonely snipe and curlew:
Ay, but for its manfelk: a bitter lot have they.

Thankless is the soil; men trench, and delvo, and labour.
Black and spongy peat amid barren knowes of stone:
Then to win a living overseas they travel,
And their women gather, if God pleases, what was sown.

Harvestors, a homing from the golden tith of England, Where they aweat to cope with in-crease of teeming years, Find too oft returning, sick with others' plenty, Sunless antumn dank upon green and spindling ears.

Or a tainted south wind brings upon the

Dra tainted south wind brings upon the root-crop Stench of rotting fibro and green leaf turning black : Famine, nover distant, stalks nearer now and nearer, Bids them rake like crows amid musselbeds and wreck.

Bleak and grey to man is the counten-ance of Nature;
Bleak her soil below him, bleak her sky above;
Wherefor, then, by man is her rare smile so cherished?
Paid her nigggard bounty with so lavish love?

Not the slopes of Rhine with such yearning are remembered;
Not your Kentish orchards not your Devon lanes,
"Tis as though her sons for that ungentle mother.
Knew a mother's tenderness, felt a mother's pains.

Many an outward-bound, as the ship heads under Tory, Clings with anguished eyes to the barren Fanad shore, Many a homeward-bound, as they lift the frowning Fordaud, Pants to leap the league to his desc-late G weedore.

There about the ways God's air is free and spacious:
Warm are chimney-corners there, warm the kindly heart:
There the soul of man takes root, and through its travail,
Grips the rocky anchorage till the life-strings part.
STEFHEN GWYNN, in The Spectator.

C. O. F.

Sunday the ord instant will be a day long to be remembered in Foresterio circles. The Courts of Windsor, Stoney Point, Sandwich, Tecunseth and Walkerwille had assembled to do hour to the Provincial Chief Ranger Bro. Lee of Toronto, who was on his tour through the western Courts. At 3 o'clock the brethren had assembled to do hour to the brethren had assembled to the half of the 27th Battalion and marched about 500 strong cocompanied by the band of the 27th Battalion and marched about 500 strong to vespers, where an cloquent sermon was delivered by Rov. Bro. Beaudoin of Walkerville Court, No. 543. After Benediction the Forresters returned to the Opera House where addresses were delivered by the Chief Ranger, Bro. Lucier and Bro. Dr. Casgrain and Bro Dr. Reaums. Bro. Casgrain in a very meat speech introduced the Irovincial Chief to the brethren assembled. The Prowitial political chief to the brethren assembled. The Prowing the Prowing the proposed on the valuation of the proposed on the proposed on the valuation of the proposed on the past year, and trusted that the work of bringing in new members would go rapidly forward until the next Convention in the city of Braufford in August 1898. The Provincial Chief was followed by Provincial Irostee Baby in a fow stirring words words of uncouragement to those present then went for a dive down the river and a very enjoyable time was spent. Before the Provincial Chief into their midet, and a vote of thatks baving beat endered to the Provincial Chief the meeting adjourned. A number of those present then went for a drive down the river and a very enjoyab

"What's that book you're reading, papa?" "The 'Last Days of Pompeii." "What did he die of, papa?" "An eruption, dear."

St. Peter's Carden Party.

St. Peter's is a small church, but the energy and enterprise of the Rev. L. Minchian and his congregation is extainly not to be measured according to the size of the little edifice. This was exemplified on Saturday last, when the size of the little edifice. This was exemplified on Saturday last, when the grounds adjoining the presbytery were the scene of a most lively and enjoyable function. The unusual spectacle of half a dozen stalls and a dancing pavillen, with a concert platform, a piano and an orchestra all complete, in such close contiguity to commonplace Bloor St. caused quite a finter of curiosity among the passers by, who stopped to per ever the fence, and, in many cases, decided atter a glance to have a quarters worth of fun. Car after car dropped its passengers at the gate, followed by the appreciative grins of the meters, until, in the course of an themselves, until, in the course of a strength of the stren

Diocesan Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne.

The seventh annual excursion from Toronto to Ste. Anne. Beaupre, calling at Moutreal and Quebec, via Canadian Pacific Railway, will take placo on Tuesday, July 10. A special train will leave the Union station at 7:30 am, via O P.R. calling at Montreal and Quebec. This will be the cheapest scenarion of the century, covering as it does a distance of over 1,000 miles, and extending ten days, as well as passing through the most picturesque portions of the two Provinces. uni fare, only \$6,75; children only han fare. Tickets good for ten days.

TIME TABLE AND FABE.

Train will leave Toronto (Union Sta.

ten days.

Time table and page.

Train will leave Toronto (Union Station), at 7.30 a.m.; fare, \$6.75—time limit, July 29, from all stations; Agincourt, \$14, fare, \$6.60. Locus Hill, \$25; fare, \$6.45. Clarement, 8.49; fare, \$8.58. Myrtle, \$5.7; fare, \$6.10. Burkon, \$15; fare, \$6.90. Durkon, \$15; fare, \$6.90. Postypool, \$25; fare, \$5.90. Manvers, 9.42; fare, \$5.90. Postypool, \$25; fare, \$5.90. Manvers, 9.42; fare, \$5.90. Everboro, 10.20; fare, \$5.65. Reaching Quecator, \$0.50; fare, \$5.65. Reaching Quecator, \$0.90; fare, \$

Catholicity in Germany.

Cathollelty In Germany.

Some interesting statistics regarding Catholicity in Germany have lately been officially published in connection with the law concerning parochial incomes says The London Tablet. We learn from these figures. for instance, that Prussia contains 4, 19 Catholic parishes, 135 of which are of quite recent erection, and the total number of Catholics is about eleven millions. Of these 160,000 Catholics belong to Berlin, and have only eight parishes among them. Bavasia contains 4,116,000 Catholics, divided among 2,800 parishes. The capital, Munich, contains nearly 370,000 Catholics. The number of Cathorapital, Munich, contains nearly 370,000 Catholics. The number of Cathorapital, Munich, contains nearly 370,000 Catholics, 140,000 (as against three million Protestants); Hesse, between million Protestants); Hesse, between million Protestants); Hesse, between search 1,400,000. It is reckoncottain eastly 1,400,000. It is reckoncottains nearly 1,400,000. It is reckoncottain eastly 1,400,000. It is reckoncottain eastly 1,400,000.

20 millions of Catholics, and for these there are only 11,000 parishes at most so that at least some four thousand more parishes are needed to cope with the pastoral work to be done. On consulting Whitaker and The Statesman's Year Book, we observe that the census of 1800 gave 17,071,029 Catholics for the Empire

Another Silver Jubilee. Another Silver Jublice.

On the sixteenth of next month Rey, Fatrick's church, Xoronto Gore, will colobrate the twenty-filth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood. The priests of the diocess will be present to unite with Father Kiernan in thank-giving on the happy occasion. Father Kiernan has ordined in St. Michae's Chichesta on the 16th of August 1873. Chichesta on the 16th of August 1873. Chichesta on the 16th of August 1873. When the contract of the contra

Priests Perish on the La Bourgogne.

Among the 571 victims of the frightful marine disaster off Sable Island on July 4 were five priests and a Christian Brother. An examination of the pass-eager list of the ill-fated French liner, La Bourgogue, shows the following

enger has ot the ill-lated, Fronch liner,
La Bourgogue, shows the following
names:
Rov. Anthony Kesseler, rector of St.
Joseph's Church, 405 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New York;
Very Rev. P. L. Pensler, Villeplaten, Lov.:
Very Rev. Oprian Florisoone, O. P.,
S. T. L. Sherman Park, Westchester
county, N. Y.; Rev. Joseph (printed Leon
in the passenger list) Baumann, Shorman Park Westchester county, N. Y.;
Rev. Bother Ambrose.
Nono of those names appears among
the list of saved and they doubtless wen
down with the unfortunate vessel.
One account of the disaster contains

One account of the disaster community and the steamer without making an effort to save them selves, and gave absolution to a large crowd of passengers.

This is undoubtedly a reference to the Dominicans named above.

A New Diocese for Bishop Lorrain.

The Semaine Religences announces that the viceriate of Poetiae has been rated to viceriate of Poetiae has been rated to viceriate of Poetiae has been rated to result of the Rev. Narcisse Zephirin Lorraine, Tibe Rt. Rev. Narcisse Zephirin Lorraine, The Rev. Narcisse Zephirin Lorraine, Tibe Rt. Rev. Narcisse Zephirin Lorraine, Tibe Rt. Rev. Narcisse Zephirin Lorraine, Tibe Rt. Rev. Narcisse Zephirin Lorraine, Tapostolic of Poetiae, Jun Was educated at the College of St. Therese, and, later, followed the Science course at Lavai University. On the erection of the new Viceariate-Apostolic of Poetiae, July 11, 1882, he was nominated thereto by the Holy See, and was consecrated in Montreal, September 21, the same year. He received the degree of D. D. from Rome in 1882. His diocese comprises Poetiae, Rentrew, part of the Nijessing district north to James Bay. The population of this diocese is 36,171 with 10 priests, 21 parishes, 34 chapils, i. Corvain will continue to reside at Pembroke.

St. Louis Sanctuary Boys' Excursion

St. Louis Sanctuary Boys' Excursion.

A joint excursion of the St. Louis Sancuary Boys of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, and the Ladies' Auliliary A. O. H. will be held on Tucsday, July 19.h to Oshawa on the place steamer. "Garden Gity." The boat will leave Geddes' wharf, foot of Yonge St., at 7 45 a.m. and returning will leave Oshawa at 7 p. ". Tickets may be had from the committee and also from Sadher's 123 Church street. Fare 60., children 80. At Oshawa a baseball game between the Sanctary Boys and the separate school pupils of Oshawa will come off, also a splendid athletic programme. A. T. Hernon, T. O'Rourke and E. Gibson will act as judges at the sports. No efforts have been spared by Messers. McCarthy and Winterberry of the committee to make the excursion a success. success.

Honorable Distinction.

Henerable Distinction.

To the Editor a. The Regater:

The recent issues of your paper have been full of the accounts of prize winners and and this week I beg you to chronicle the merit due little angels of mercy, not for qualities of mind alone but also for those of the heart. Miss Emma Miller, Florence Foy, Teresa Roslic, Mamle Foy, Birdie Small, Gertrude O'Connor and Lena Alberti held a garden party last week and yesterday presented the proceeds to the House of Providence for the poor. Those children have commenced life woll and God grant that the future years will find them perfecting their noble sentiments of to-day and illumning our city with bright deeds.

Illness of Mgr. Laficche.

TRREE RIVERS, July 9.—There is a slight improvement in the condition of Mgr. Lafteche, but owing to his advanced age it is realized that he is not yet out of danger.

No family living in a bilious country abould be without Parmotier's Vegetable Pills. A few doese taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stemach and bowels from all bilious matter at d prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Price, Shoels, Martin Co., Ind., writees: "I have tried a box of Parmelee's Pills and fied them the best medicine for Fever and Ague I have evec used."

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1886



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A Hearty Welcome.

The Colchester Sun, of Truce, N. S. says: "This morning we received a neet pleasant be surprise when the genial countenance of Dr. MacGabe, principal of Normal School, Oltawa, appeared in our office. We feel assured that the many old friends of the Dr. and his amiable lady who is with him, will be delighted to know that they will spend a mouth in Truro. They are located at the Stanley House, Inglis street, and we predict for them a pleasant time while here.

The La Bourgogne Disaster.

It is with the deepest regret that we have to chronicle among the victims of the dreadful La Bourgogne disaster two susters of Rev. J. H. Barsalcu, parish priest of Midland, who were on their way to-enter a religious community in France. Both were young ladies. Solemn High Mass for the repose of their souls was celebrated on Tuesday morning at Midland. R. I. P.

Of to Ireland.

Very Rev. Dean Egan, of Barrie, Rev. Father Jeffcott, of Oshawa, and Rev. Father Morrie, of Newmarket left Tecnott on Tuesday evening en route for Ireland, where they will spend a couple of months holdidays. The three worthy priests are accom-panied by the best wishes of their several congregations and of hosts of friends in Toronto.

LATEST MARKETS.

TOROXTO, July 13, 1898.

Tonoxro, July 13, 1898.
On the curb in Chicago at the opening to day September wheat was quoted at 65c; at the close September wheat was quoted at 65c; at the close September wheat 67fc, and 68fc; puts on September corn 32fc, calls 52fc.

FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain, except cats, on the treet market here to-day were small.

street market here to-day were small	•
Wheat white standard\$ 80	\$ 00 00
do red 80	00
Barley 30	33
Oats 32	33
Rye 41	00
Buckwheat 45	00
Peas 511	00
Hay 8 60	10 00
do new 7 00	8 00
Straw 6 00	0 00
Drossed hoge 6 50	6 75
Butter, lb rolls	14
do tubs, dairy 11	13
	50
	55
Spring Chicken 35	
Eggs 111	12
Tarkeys 8	9
Potatoes 85	40
Beef hindquarters 6 50	8 03
do fore 4	5
Lamba 8	10
Mutton 5	7
Vesl 6	7
Merchants' 1 78	1 733
Toronto 2 40	2 321
AUTUMO & TO	1

DATEST TIME STOCK C			•••		
Milch cows, each	20	00	to	\$45	1
Export cattle, per cwt	4	40	to	- 4	7
Butchers' choice cattle, cwt	4	25	to	4	:
Butchers' good cattle, cwt.	3	80	to	- 4	4
Butchers' com. cattle, cwt.	3	30	to	3	1
Bulls, per cwt		60		ā	i
Bulls, light per cwt		30		ā	
		50		š	
Feeders, per cwt		ŏ		8	
Stockers, per cwt		25		3	
Export sheep, per cwt					
Butchers' sheep, each		90		3	
Sheep, bucks, per awt		75		2	
Yearling lambs, per cwt	4	75	to	5	
Spring lambs, each	3	00	to	4	(
Calves, per head	5	00	tı	7	Į
Choice bacon hogs, per cwt	5	45	to	5	1
Light hoge, per cwt	5	Õ	to	. 5	1
Thick fat hogs, per owt		õõ		5	1
Sows, per cwt		25		ă	
		õ		2	
Stage, per cwt	4	w	το	2	•

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19 devil. Accurring, clave McAmond Hill at 19
On Wederseys and Saturday Altermone Recupsion rate to Richmond Hill and return is 25.; childfen, 15 cents. Care leave C. F. R. Crossing, Yonge
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4 TRIPS DAILY

On and After Monday, May 30th Strs: CHICORA and CORONA

Will leave Yonge at. What (cast side) at 7 a.m. 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4.45 p.m., connecting with 2 p.m. who of Central & Hudson River Railway, Michigan Central Railway and Niagara Falls & Loreiton Railway and Niagara Falls & Loreiton Railway JOHN FOY, Ma

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Gorrie Point, Ont.

The Archbishop is Progressing Favor-

His Grace Archbishop Waish will be confined to his room for a few days with a painful, but not serious wrench of the knee, sustained on Saturday afternoon. In company with Sir Frank Smith and several other gentlemen, His Grace visited the new cemotory on Yonge st., and while walking up a hill his foot got into a rut in the ground and aprained the knee. He is progressing very favorably we are happy to state.

Chats with the Children

AT SCHOOL AND AT HOME.

My toacher doesn't think I read
So very special well.
She's always asying, "What was that
Last word?" and makes me spell
And then pronounce it after her,
As slow as slow can be,
You de better take a little care,"—
True's white slive acre to m—
O'r cleo! Tur ready I and you if find,
Some one of these bright days,
You're way behind the Primer Class."
That's what my teacher says.

That's what my teacher says.

But when I'm at my graudpa's house,
He hauds me out a book,
And lets me choose a place to read;
And then he'll st and look
At me, and listen, just as pleased!
I know it from his face,
And when I read a great, long word,
He hay, "Why, little Grace,
You'll have to teach our decetrict school,
Some one o' these bright days!
Mother, you come and hear this child,"
That's what my graudpa says.

—[ELEMARKIT L. GOULD in July St.
Nicholas.

A CLEVER PARROT.

A CLEVER PARROT.

Mrs. Charlotte Boner contributes to July St. Nicholas, "Tim: a Parrot Story." Mre. Boner says:

Soon after Tim came into my possession, I noticed that at nightfall inchecame restive; and often while making ready his cage for the night I said:
"Tim wants to go to hed," or, "Ho wants to go to bed," frequently adding "so bad." I t was not long before at the first shade of twilight, he would the me know he was sleepy by saying:
"Tim wants to go to bed. He wants to go to bed bad."—always speaking of himself in the third person. Afterward, by teaching, he acquired the use of the word "I." Now, on seeing his cup for feeding, he will exclaim: 'Oh, I'm going to have such a moe dinner!" For it happened that I spoke of his food as "dinner" whenever I gave it to him, and having heard it so called, he cannot be induced to change the phrase to "breakfast" or "supper.

Sometimes before covering hum at night I say: "Kies your mother good night—here," presenting my lips and smacking then; at which he will sidle to the bars of his cage and very gently touch my lips with his open bill.

Only once he, like he monkey that married the baboons elster, "kissed so hard he raised a blister." I scolded him for the rudeness, and he seemed to understand. If I do not kiss him good night, he is sure to say: "Kiss your mother, good night—here, 'msoking his bill. He never says, "Kiss me good night, He never says, "Kiss me good night."

Tim has never known the commonplace name of "Polly," and he has never been asked by me if he wanted a cracker. I have always been alert to check any visitor who was about to ask the old question. "Does Polly want a cracker? "With the value of the cardied "Polly," from his list of words. One day a lady called, and, on discovering the bird, exclaimed: "Why, howdy do, Polly?"

To meemed to have noted my wish oxided "Polly from his list of words. One day a lady called, and, on discovering the bird, exclaimed: "Why, howdy do, Polly?" He immediately corrected her by replying. "Say, howdy do, Polly?"

So much by way of illustrating the fact that a parrot knows how to aply intelligently the phrases that he acquires in miniory. In the few further examples that I shail give of Tim's laking, lef it be understood that he repeate only what he has heard, but the reader will notice his tact in applying his remarks, as if he knew their meaning.

Frequently, when my husband is leaving for the city. Tim calls after him, "Goodby, John" It need hardly be explained how the bird learned that phrase.

In some ways he knows when ware caung at table, perhaps from having occasionally been in the disingroom at meal time, and from noting the table-noises made by knife and fork, cup and caucer, etc. He often cells ont at such "tou, wherever he may be know and from noting the target and the reader and the proper has not the surface of the other of the care of the other of the care of the oth

cells out at such "out. wherever he may be, "What are you cating? Is it good?"

We have a Scotch-Irish terrier mand "Jack" and a huge jet-biack cat named "Tony," who often engage in a friendly tussle. Sometimes, when Jack has been too rough for Tony, I have encouraged the cat by saying. "Whip him, Tony! whip him!" As the cat and dog are almost hourly at those play of racing and wresting, it is a common thing to hear Tim, who may either sees or only hear them, shouting. "Whip him, Tony, whip him! whip him!" As Some parrots are certainly slmost as clever as human beings; some of them learn so quickly that it would seem as if they ready understood what was said to them. Tim, Airs. Boner's parrot was certainly very sharp. My grandmother had a parrot who was accustomed to being let out of her cage during meals, and if anyone forgo thershe would come to the side of the cage and say most beseech ingly, Polly wants to come out please let Polly out" and once out she would aid sucross the table until she reached the regar bowl, when she would carry her, her mistrees used to call out "naudhty Polly I'll warm you" One day she saw the cat trying to hook

the goldfieh out of the globe, Polly immediately shrieked out "naughty puss. I'll wa-a-rm yer!" and the scared eat holted out of the room followed by a peal of shrill laughter from the parrot.

Cousin Fl.o.

Tottonham, July 4th,
DEAR COUSIN FLO:—I received your
beautiful prize along with the Register
on May 16th, and I can assure you
that I thought it a most beautiful
prize. It was not long before I had
the story read. Hopping that you will
exame me for how worting more premainty I remainty your avying cousin. mptly I remain your toying of Narrin A. McGo

POFM COMPETITION.

FOFM COMPATITION.

Now I want the cousins to try their hands at writing poetry, so I will give a prize to the one who writes the best short poem on any subject they like to select. The poems must not exceed four vorcess of four lines each. The last day for receiving them is a fortnight from to-day. There are many subjects to write upon; those of you who have pets might make a poem on them, or you could write about the pretty things you see in the country, or the ealm of the ovening, or a sweet strain of music, anything, in fact that strikes your fanoy. The prize is a very nice acrd game: "The Petetorial Game of Catholic Authors." Now, set you wis to work and let us see what sort of poets the cousins can make. ort of poets the cousins can make.

PHENTES

Warm is my first when winter, nights are chill;
 But 'tis my second makes it warmer

still;
And those to whom fate gives but

And those to which are scanty dole:—

Foor shivering wights, have cause to bless my michle.

2. The lady sits and does my first, My second stands nearby;
And when she starts to use my

whole. Both feet and fingers fly.

DECAPITATION

1. Behead an imaginary being and save something light. 2. Behead a pleasant look and leave

Bebesd a pleasant look and leave a distance.
 Behead a season and leave the whole.
 Behead purity and leave some theng thin.

TRANSFORMED WORDS

TRANSFORMED WORDS,

I am a word of four letters naming
drink. Change my head and you
will have the following

I. The source of my first.

2. Of delicate texture.

3. Cattle.

4. To mourn.

5. A source of wealth.

6 Length without breadth.

7. A square number.

Answers to puzzies of June 30th.

Cymbeline. Hamlet. Curiolanus. Macbeth. King Lear. Julius Cesar.

CHARADES.

2 Gas meter. 8. Cow-slip.

G. E. Duffy, 6; S. J. Murphy, 11; F. J. Duggar, 14; Belle Maher, 11; Mary Smith, 18
The total include the marks won for word making. Same words were either obsolete or foreign and had to be struck out. Plurals cannot be counted.

Bertha Boland, 12; G. E. Duffy, 2

Protestant Ascendancy in Ireland.

Protestant Ascendancy in Ireland.

London Truth returns to the exclusion of Catholics from the offices of Lords Jostices in Ireland during the absence of the Lord Lieutenant. To the feeling of religious secendancy which such exclusiveness fosters, Mr. Labouchere's organ believes the recent Besfast rots to be in a manner due. Foremest amongst the crowd of fallactes confused with itrels affairs, it says, is the fallacy of a rengous equality, established by the abolitum of the State Church. The atmost universal acceptance of the fallacy causes disgust, surprise, and a feeling that the Irela are moracable, when an outbreak like that of the Belfast riots takes place. The Protestant roters, however, had logic on their side With the example of the Irals Privy Council before them, they reasonably argued that as Protestant ascendancy is strictly maintained in that leading body, it is consistent for the rank and file to assume like privileges. Croumstances after cases, and cause variety in the methods used to promote the same ends. Dublin Castle employs an oath to block the way of the Castlotte Privy Councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholie breity Councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholie breity Councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholie breity Councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholie breity Councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholie breity Councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholie breity Councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholies and breity councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholies and breity councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholies and breity councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholies and breity councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholies and breity councillors, the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholies and the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholies and the Belfast Protestants use with their Catholi

Helped.—"Did the doctor do anything to help your rheumatism?"
"I guess so. Anyway, it has gained on me steadily ever snoe."

Domestic Reading

There may be many wrong ways of doing a right thing, but there can be no right way of doing a wrong one. Anyone who willingly lots himself all unto little temptations will find it harder and harder to resist great ones. Deny yourselves, so that you will have something to spare for those who are in greater need than yourselves. There are very few who give much unwillingly. But there are very many who give a little with the best of will. The problem of grief and evil is and will be always the greatest enigma of being, only second to the existence of being itself.—Honri Frederic Amiel We learn words by rote, but not

We learn words by rote, but not their meaning; that must be paid for with our life-blood, and printed in the subtle fibres of our nerves.—George

subtle fibres of our norves.—George Etot.

How will it be with us if thou dost abandon us, and what shall our hope be if thou cessest to assist us, O Mary, thou who art the help of Obristians?—St. Germain.

He who wishes to give but would not have others give, grudges their merit. He who wishes others to give, but gives nothing himrelf, is avericious. He who gives and wishes others to give also is truly pious.

The Sacred Heart is the key of the Incarnation; the Incarnation is the treasure-house in which are all the truths of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Anyone who knows the Sacred Heart arght will know the sacred Heart arght will know the shole science of Gold and of man, the relations between God and man and between man and man. These truths are the dogma of dogmas, the trasures hid in the Sacred Heart, the tabernacle of God.—Cardinal Mann ing.

trasures hid in the Sacred Heari, the tabernacle of God.—Cardinal Mann ing.

The aged seem out of place in cities; the town has no place for them. The leisure and calm and beauty of the country ought to be more congenial to them than the glitter of shops and theatres; and there is a fluces in getting near to the earth that has nourished them so long and will presently claim them back again. Gardening and farming, in easy moderation, ought to be their calling and their pleasure in advanced years.—Charles M. Skinner.

There are two theories which we may apply in the cure of this disease of self-shueses. One is the culture theory and the other is the grace sheery. One will attenuate the disease, reduce the cancer to pimples and pustules, but leave a less virulent poison in the blood, while the other will seek to find and introduce some other sort of benefisent germ which shall absolutely consume and destroy the old venom. O a of these process we call culture, the other we call grace.

To believe your own thought, to

we call culture, the other we call grace.

To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men—that is geniue. Speak your latent conviction, and it shall be the universal sense; for the inmost in due time becomes the outmost—and our first thought is rendered back to us by the trt._pets of the last judgment. Familiar as the voice of mind is to each the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato, and Milton is that they set at maght books and traditions, and spoke not what men thought but what they thought.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

If you can say nothing good, say

naught books and traditions, and spoke not what men thought but what they thought.—Rsiph Waldo Emerson.

If you can say nothing good, say nothing at all. Ramember the legend of the stranger who stood unknown in the crowd that was curiously gazing at a dead-dog. The poor creature had many blemithes, and they were all enumerated by the looker-on, but one mild voice was heard eaying. "He had beautifully white teeth." They turned in surprise, and a woman whispered, "It must be the Ohrist, for He alone could say anything good of a dead dog." The example is worth following. And how much better the world would be if in lieu of speaking evil we should either utter words of praise and encouragement or maintain a duaritable sience.—George H. Heyworth

When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting or its legs, keep still. When your feelings are unt, keep still—still you recover from your exortement, at any rate. Things look offerently through an unsgitated ope. In a commotion once I wrote a lotter and sent it, and wished I had not. In my later years I had suchler commotion, and wrote a long letter; teet life had rubbed a little sense into me, and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day when I could took it over without agitation and without tears. I was glad I did it. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable sometimes. It is strength in its very grandeur. It is like a regiment ordered to estand still in the mid-fury of the battle. To plunge in were twice as easy. Imprudent Emperor Wittlam to Go on Pligrimage.

Emperor William to Go on Pilgrimage.

Ksiser William is now about to visit the Holy Lund with all due pomp and magnificence. He is first to visit the Knedvre at Ceiro, after which he will journey to Haipha, where he will ar two n October 26th. From there excursions will be made to Lake Gene-

sarath and Nazareth, and the solemn entry into Jerusalem will take place on the 20th. On the following day Bethlehem will be visited, and on the Stat his Majosty will witness the con-secration of the Church of the Re-deemer.

A Pretty Story of Mr. Gladstone.

A Pretty Story of Mr. Gladstone.

The following story illustrating the benevolence of Mr. Gladstone has been sent by a correspondent to the British Weekly. A plain wreath of cakl-caves was sent through the Eaglish Consuit in Berlin in the hope that it might find a place on Mr. Gladstone's cflint. The sender was a Berlin shoemaker, who at one time owed his success in business to the "Grand Old Man" About twenty years ago this shoemaker came to London and established a small workshop, but in spite of industry and strict attention to business, he continued so poor thet he had not even enough money to buy leather for work which had been ordered. One day he was in the Whispering Gallery in St. Paul's Cathedral with his bettohed bride to whom he confided the sad condition of his saffairs and the impossibility of their marriage. The young girl gave him all her small savings with which he went next day to purchase the required leather—without however knowing that he was followed by a gentleman commissioned to make inquiries about him. The shoemaker was not a little surprised w! in the leather merchant told him that he was willing to open a small account with him. In this way did fortune begin to smile upon him, and soon to his great astonishment he received orders from the wealthiest circles in London society, and his business became so well established that he was able to marry and have a comfortable home of his own. He was known in London for years as the "Parliament shoemaker," but only when to please his Germain wife he left London for Berlin dd the leather merchant tell him that he owed his "credit account" to none other than Mr Gladstone. The Oabinet Minister had been in the Whispering Gallery when the poor shoemaker had heard every word that had been said.

Mr. Blake's Parliamentary's Hit. The following story illustrating the enevolence of Mr. Gladstone has been

Mr. Blake's Parliamentary's Hit.

A cable depatch the Montreal Star says: Hon. Edward Blake's speech in the House of Commons on Irish fin-ancial claims is the subject of general talk in the lobbies. It was, in fact, Mr. Blake's greatest parliamentary bit.

hit.

The Westminster Gazette pays Mr
Blake's the following tribute: "Mr
Blake's the following tribute: "Mr
Blake followed the Ohancellor of the
Exchequer and analyzed has arguments
with great skill, proving himself
master of Irish financial statistics and
an adroit and dexterous opponent in
controversy. The House of Commons
showed its admiration of his abilities
by frequent applause. Subsequently
in the lobby, some of the most generous tributes to Mr. Blake's powers
were offered by his political opponents."

ANAEMIA, OR BLOODLESSNESS.

ANAEMIA, OR BLOODLESSNESS.

Its Victure Pate in Color, Subject to Unitarians, Paipitation of the Heart and Other Bistranics Symptoms.

From the Echo, Piatterillo, Ont.

Anamia, which literally means blood-lessness, is provadent to an alarming extent among/younggirls and young women of the presont day, and is afruiful source of "decline" and consumption. The symptoms of this trouble are many, but among the most noticeable are pallor of the face, lips and guns, shortness of breath on slight exertion, dizzness so-vero headaches, weakness of the vital organs, palpitation of the heart, and dropsucal swelling of the limbe. The more of these symptoms shown, the greater the necessity for prompt treatment. Among those who have suffered from a menia and found a cure is Miss. Emily Worb a young ady residing near Wolton, Out. Miss Web saye:—My illness first came on when I was about six. teen years of age. My complexion was a pale waxy color; I was troubled with general weakness, dizzness and palpitation of the heart. I was placed under medical treatment, but the medicine preservable of the same of the preservable of the preserva

Pink R.1 ivonid trge all girls who suffer as I did to give them a fair trial.

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"Just think of it," she said proudly, as the voice of her son rose above ail the others in the college yell. "Just think of what?" asked her husband, "Hiram and ail thosy other boys conversing in Greek just as natural and easy as if it was their natural tongue." "My wife," said the tall, lanternjawed man, "is as womanly a woman as you could find, but she can hammer nails like lighting." "Wonderful!" sang the chotus. "Lighting," the tall, lanternjawed man continued, "seldom strikes twice in the same place."

place."
Have you heard this one: Why is a man with a bottle of mucilage in his pocket, racing at the top of his speed on a bicycle, like the July sun? The answer is, obviously, "Because he is a scorcher" But what has the bottle of mucilage to do with it? Why, that's the sticker.

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'HROUGH A WOMAN'S ..WIIIM-

IA RUSSIAN STORY.

Two men and a women; a great baronial room, furnshed half in the English, and half in the Oriental style; a wide, low divan, covered with rich broad- and heaped with many oushious, deerekins everywhere — on the floor, the furniture, the low easy chairs, a buffet crowded with massive silver; a huge stove of tiles and Dutch faience; beside it a square table, covered with a cloth, upon which steams always the inevitable samover (tea-urn), surrounded by transparent cups and crystal glasses in holders of metal fligree; the walls hung with draperies of dark red velvet, faded pastels, and photographs, and a fox hunt in oils.

in oils.

One of the men, wearing a brown velvet jacket and his feet in soft shoes leans back in a deep easy chair reading a newspaper. His hair has begun to whiten, but his brows are as black as his core and laborations.

leans back in a deep easy cuar reasure, a newspaper. His hair has begun to whiten, but his brows are as black as his eyes, and his expression is one of cored weariness. The other—a young lieutenant in undress uniform, his opened coat showing boneath it a crimson silk shirt—paces back and forth with a step regular and firm. He is tall and robust, with blond hair and moustache, and a frank smile on his comewhat full hips.

The lady—young slee, and fair and delicate, her golden hair couled in a loose knot low on her neck—reclines on the divan. She is in dark blue; her waist clasped in a silver belt studded with turquoise; her slim, white wrist clasped in a silver belt studded with turquoise; her slim, white wrist croled by a narrow band of plain, dull gold. Her eyes, bold and laughlug, dilate from time to time with those floeting gleams and shadows pseuliar to the eyes of the felue race fundednt and languid in repose, nervous and feverably alive at the slightest movement, she is a singular mix ture of vivasity and indifference, of softness and hardness, the cearlet curve of the rose-red lips announcing clearly an indomitable will.

Out of doors it is a night of clear metallic whiteness, the hoar-trost trac-

curve of the rose-red lips announcing clearly an indomitable will.

Out of doors it is a night of clear metaline winteness, the hoar-trost tracing even the window panes with fantastic flowers. Within, all is warm and snug-a balmy atmosphere impregnated with tea fumes. tobacco, and that subtle odour of tanned skins, the perfome of Russian leather.

The silence of the room for the moment is broken only by the rustle of the paper and the licutenant's measured tread. Presently the lady yawns, rearranges her cushions, and begins to sip from a frail Japanese cup the smoking amber fluid. She is awake at last. The licutenant turns, a flame like a ray of eurlight in a dark place in his brown eyes, end throws himself at her feet. She answers the gay, caressing glance with a coquettish pout and a movement of the arms that makes the bracelet at her wrist ring like a bell.

"Prince," she says suddenly, ad-

pout and a movement of the arms mas makes the bracelet at her wrist ring like a bell.

"Prince," she says suddenly, addressing the reader in the chair by the smoking samova, "what are we going to do to-morrow? What are your plans, prince; tell us?"

"To beat the oak plantation," he answers, toesing aside the paper. "The wolves, the peasants tell me, make nightly ravages there. Two nights ago it was a horse; yesterday, a cow, killed so near daylight, too, that its body was still warm when they found it by the roadside.

"We shall really hunt, then?" said Mille. Novar, with grankling eyes.

"Yes, the dogs are in good shape, the hounds well trained, and they ask nothing better than to sharpen their teeth on the wolves' hidds."

"But it will freeze by to-morrow," the young officer objects; "freeze hard at that "the moon has a haze round it."

'Me what if it does freeze?" the lady. "With my habit, and seel gloves I can face any er. Don't forget the champagne, "" lave no lear, madame; all will be

lave no fear, madame; all will be as you desire."

as you desire."
other long silence.
ille. Novar suddenly springs from ille, Novar suddenly springs from cushions. Throwing back her with a birdlike motion, her and har lies half motifed now on a. beautiful neck, and her half-closed eyes open wide aud eagerly.

"Listen — listen," says she; "I

"Listen — listen," says she; "I have an idea."

"What is it?' the lieutenant demands, admiration of her beauty sending the blood to his good-natured face in an ardent glow.

"I wish, absolutely, without delay, that we go to hunt now, at once—to hunt in a sleigh—in a troika: Quick, prince, quick! Give the order. What suow! What moonlight! What life! Everything calle us! Quick—quick, I say, prince; let the horses be harnessed while! I go to dress myself."

"My dear mademnisells," the prince ves, unds heeltatingly, and rising stifly from his chair, "with the greatest pleasure, but—"
"But what? What excuse are you

"How is it possible to remain at home on a night like this?"

"How is it possible to remain at home on a night like this?"
"My dear mademoiselle," demurred the prince again, a note of coldness, if not displeasure, in his voice, "I must be frank; it is my duty to warn you that I am not sure of my team. The orders of a preity woman are absolute; I have passed a lifetime submitting to them, but in a case like this all depends on the training and experience of the horzes. If they run, or upset us, no earthly power can save us from the teeth of the wolves, if they chance to be numerous My middle horse is perfect—a wise old trotter; nothing could alarm him—but the other horses I They are young—too young, madame; they arrived from the Don only last spring, and are not yot sufficiently broken. They have hunted, it is true, but hunted mounted; it is not the same thing, and then only in daylight. Wolves are thick these freez an night, half-starved, and not at all timid. Take the word of an old hunter, madam, and do not expose yourself—" "You are jesting, my dear prince," Mille. Novar merruute, with a little

on miner, magain, and us not expose yoursolf—

"You are jeeting, my dear prince,"

"You are jeeting, my dear prince,"

Mille. Novar interrupts, with a little dry laugh; "for, perhaps now I think of it, maybe you are afraid? Be oareful, or you will compel me to believe that you are growing old—which would be truly a pity."

She speaks with such an accent of mingled provocation, sarcasm, and defiance, and in her eyes there is such a mocking light, that the prince responds—by ringing a bell.

A servant in Cossack dress answers the summons.

a mocamp upnt, that me prince responds—by ringing a bell.

A servant in Cossack dress answers the summons.

"Tell Timothy to harness Faust, Arabi, and Arcs, to the big hunting troika; Faust in the middle. Let Andre prepare the guns and the pig, and be ready in half an hour."

The little Cossack with his shining buttons and rosy face, bows and goes out; the prince follows him. Left alone with her, the lieutenant, a troubled light in his eye, approaches Mdlle. Novar.

"Dear mademoiselle," he begins gently. "I am neither an old nor a cowardly man; but, nevertheless, I beg of you to give up this fanoy. It is your your to the composition of the you; but do not, I beseeth you, compel your host to expose himself and his servants to a risk so terrible. For I give you my word that, with inexperienced horese, at this season of the year, when the wolves are most fercoious, it is a deadly danger to run. I entreat you not to inist. Our responsibility—" Thou, too, Serge!" cried Mdlle, Novar, with a burst of ringing laugh ter. "Away with fear! The more danger there is, the more one should feel one's self alive, the more sensations one has, the happier one should be."

The licutenant answers her, with a reproving gesture—

The lieutenant answers her, with a reproving gesture—
"For one's self alone, yes; but for others?"

A big sleigh, in the shape of a half ab'p, the horses harnessed to the prow, the ceachman in front, in his usual place, waits now at the outer staircase; between the shafts a big black horse, its intelligent face surmounted by long pointed ears and lighted by large brilliant eyes, stands patient and stolid between the Utraine runners. The right-hand horse is grey, the left-hand roan, both of them thin, sinewy, with flowing manes and tails.

Time thy, the coachman, with his strong face and eagle glance, perched up aloft, touches his cap to the prince as he slowly descends the steps, Mille. Novar on his arm. She pale and frail, but smiling, is clad from head to foot in scalkin, her flashing eyes sparkling his flame through her veil, a light rife flung carclesly over her shoulder. The lieutenant follows, with Audre bearing half a dozen guns.

A clear silvery light floofs everything, house and grounds. Each line of the harness, the guns, the eyes of the horses and of the men shine under it with extra-cdinary brilliancy, and seem to give back to it electric sparks Mdlle Novar runs across the terrace, which the marvellous witchery of snow and monolight has turned to gunest marble. She springs to the sleigh, the men quickly follow; at the same inetant low grants and gueaks are heard under the furs. Andre flings himself down on the spot whence comes the rqueaks to stifle the cound, and the horses are off at a gallop.

Fact as the run is, it is almost noiseless, the fall of the horser' hoofs

whence comes the rqueaks to stiffe the cound, and the horses are off at a "What is it?' the lieutenant demands, admiration of her beauty sending the blood to his good-natured face in an ardent glow.

"I wish, absolutely, without delay, that we go to hunt now, at once—to hunt is a sleigh—in a troiks: Quick, prince, quick! Give the order. What suow! What moonlight! What life! Everything calle us! Quick—quick, I say, prince; let the horses be harnessed while! I go to dress mysel!"

"My dear mademoiselle." the prince tee, note hesitatingly, and rising strilly from his chair, "with the greatest pleasure, but—"

"But whit is good natured to be the seed of the horses! hoofs on the soft snow exarcely perceptible. The belle have been removed from both sleigh and harness. Now and through the stillness like a bird's energes and through the stillness like a bird's energes. But ever in this arrowy rush hey cross the swelling, undulating plains that stretch out like endloses to silver.

The plains once passed, they enter a stately wood, whose trees form lines, black and wavering, of limitless perspective. Timothy halts at a cross-de; the vehicle stands out against the swelling and harness. Now and through the sillness like a bird's energes while for estimated through the sillness like a bird's energes whence comes the rqueats to stife the cond, and the horces are off at a gallop.

The belle have been removed from both sleigh and harness. Now and through the still call. Again, one of the horses like a bird's energed when the coacluman's whistie resounds through the stillness like a bird's energy rush and through the stillness like a bird's entire called the properties. The plains once passed, they enter a stately wood, whose trees form lines, bleak and wavering, of limitless perspective. Timothy halts at a cross-des; the vehicle stands out against the same properties. The plains once passed, they enter a stately wood, whose trees form lines, bleak and wavering, of limitless perspective. Timothy halts at a cross-des, the vehic

"How far are we from Green Lah." 2" the prince responds.

"Nearly five miles; this road leads there direct, winds round the lake edge, and loses itself in the steppe on its way to the high road, which it joins near the post station."

Mdile. Novar, still impatient, interrupts with the order—

"Make the pig ory!"

"It would be better to wait, I think," Ander replied. "This road turns sharply not far from hore, and the ditches are deep; granting even that we are able to keep on the margin of the pond—"

"Peace, fool!" ories Maile. Novar; "do as you are bid!"

And instantly there sounds from the sleigh bottom a hideous medley of equalls, equesis, and car-splitting grunts, such as only a pig has power to utter, and whether bleeding to death or merely having his ear pulled, his gamut of notes is always the same. Mdile. Novar smiles triumplantly; the lieutenant looks at her, then turns his eyes, with a slight lift of the shoulder.

The frightful clamor reaches, far and wide in the rarefied air. Andre, now and then, stiffes the equesis under a heavy sheepskun, and all eagerly listen. Saddeniy, in one of these intervals of silence a patter of running feet sounds hehind them on the yielding snow. It comes from the depths of the forest; it draws nearer and nearer. Dry branches map; the horses tremble. Soon the patter changes to regular plunges, like a pack of hunting dogs leaping and bounding, and back of them, in the thicket, lank, gaunt forms gather and multiply. "A"

All at once the horses from the depths of the forest plunges, like a pack of hunting dogs leaping and bounding, and back of them, in the thicket, lank, gaunt forms gather and multiply. "A"

All at once the horses from in his seat. The edge of the forest glows now with a line of fley sparks, greenish and changoful—the phosphorecent creaming with thoir stubborn obetimes to with a line of fley sparks. greenish and the middle horse starts off with his long, swinging stride, trotting steadily without haste or spurts, and always restraning his companions, cover

overed with sweat and quivering in every musele.

The wolves, seeing their prey thus escape them, hurry to pursue. They are a score already, and their number steadily increases. They run in great leaps, two or three togethe, greedy, but not yet bold, urged on more by curiously than ferocious appetite.

Mdile. Novar, calmly elated, her hand on her riffe awaits the signal to fire. The prince, straight and rigid, knits his brow with sombee air. The leutenant watches Andre teasing the pig to make it squeal loader. The wolves are escarcely twenty feet distant from the hunters, and closing in rapidly. The troiks quickens its pace, the side horses straining at the bit with furious energy.

from the numers, and treating and the side horses stranning at the bit with furious energy.

Suddenly one of them trips, falls, but gains its footing with a frantic bound, at the same time uttering a strangled neigh; the sleigh jecks roughly, then follows with a rush. But even this brief check has brought the wolves dangerously near; they run—wolves and horses—side by side now, the wolves waiting for the horses to give out. At this close approach of the brutes the Ultrains horses, wild with terror, no longer know what they are doing. The time has come—with a sharp crack the guns go off, and four wolves fall. Their comrades fling themselves on their panting bodies and crunch them fiercely.

Meanwhile the sleigh has gained a little, but the smell and taste of blood have made the wolves ratid and filled them with a mad thirst for slaughter; the gap is soon closed up between them. Again the guns crack; only one wolf falls this time, but falls with a snarking yelp that sends the side horses off in a frenzied run. The middle horse, with the wisdom of an old hunter, though for some time exhausted and panting, and no longer able to control his yokemates, allows himself to be borne along.

The sleigh swings and plunges;

mates, allows numeers to be conse-along.

The sleigh swings and plunges;
crashes now into a hedge, now into a snow bank, or whatever chances to bar-ite way; turns half over at a bend in the road, and only rights itself as Andre flungs his weight to the upper side.

Andre flugs his weight to the upper side.

The prince, white as marble, whispers a low order in Timothy's ear Mille. Novar laughs no more; her eyes shine like a cat's; she looks at the wolves and again at the horses.

"Superb! Magnifecent! That old horse is simply amzung! His name, prince, his name?"

"Faust, mademoiselle," the prince answers coldly. "Also permit me to remind you that our danger is very great."

remind you that our danger 19 very great."

"I know, I know—you need not tell me. If the sleigh upsets—well, nothing will remain of us but our guns and the buttons of our clothes. Pools! I trust to Faust; he is a marvellous animal."

"By Heaven's will, my prince."

animal."

"By Heaven's will, my prince,"

"By Heaven's will, my prince,"

says Timothy solemnly, "we'll reach
the lake safely. How it will be then
I cannot tell; the lake edge is hed,
rough and slippery; the descent very,
very stem."

rough and sipper; i the descent very, very steep;
"So! Take this, then," the prince returns, giving Timothy his hunting knife. "If we are spilled, I am not to fall alive into the jaw of those fiendish bruse."

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"I comprehend your Excellency,"

"I comprehend your Excellency,"
Timothy replies.

"And thou, Serge," Mille. Novar
murmurs, pale, but smiling a bewitching smile into the lieutenant's
face, "art thou afraid?"

"I, mademoiselle—afraid?" he anwers slowly, looking her straight in
the eyes as he speaks. "No; but a
useless death seems to me ridiculous
—oriminal, when imposed by the
caprice of a wiful woman—but I submit to it."

caprice of a wilful woman—but I submit to it."

Mille. Novar shudders; for a moment she seems stunned.

"And you speak thus to me, Serge?' she questions, amazad.

"To you." Marka," he answers, for the first time calling her by name.

Something seems to break in her heart as she listens—a whimsical, thoughtless heart, a little too sure or its power, perhaps, but essentially feminine. The shock increases for the tenfold the danger to which they are exposed.

are exposed.

And such danger, too! The horses, beyond control, maddened, their heads low, run hap-hazard. The wolves, relentless in their chase, are almost on them. Suddenly Timothy cries

beyong control, measurement states above the hap-hazard. The wolves, relentless in their chase, are almost on them. Suddenly Timothy cries out hearsely—
"The lake, the lake, my 'prince! We are there!"

Before them the forest opens; a broad, treeless space comes into view; it is the road—the road, barely visible, which slopes like a sort of ite-covered tranch, whose sides are nearly vertical. The least slip on the horses part, a slight sweve saide, and all—mun and beasts—would be rolling in the snow, at the mercy of the ravenous horde so close at their heels.

The sleigh files now like a squall of wind. Not even Faust attempts longer to check their heading, flight. He too runs blindly with the superb stride of pure-blooded racer.

"Heaven Frotect us!" murmured the prince under his breath—"the victims of a woman'e whim!"

He sighs, turns his back on Mdlle. Novar, and seats himself by the coachman, the veins of whose neck swell out like whipcord as he pulls on the lines with all his might.
"Let them go," says the prince, "let them go, Timothy, No human power can sid us now."

"Great Powers, no—not till the lake is passed!" Timothy cries. "The steppes are just beyond; once there we are saved."

III.

III.

Like a bolt of lightning the horses fly down the slope to the lake. Sering something like a sink before him, Fanst, with lifted head and wide open eyes, recognises the danger confronting them, for he knows, like a human, what his end will be if his maddened comrades forag him over the brink of that treacherous spot. He braces himself stilly, digs his feet deep in the snow, and throws himself to one side, thrusting the right horse with him and foreing him to keep in the road edging the water.

But the left horse slips, sorambles, and falls. Now Faust rears, foreing with him the right horse to his hauncher. Timothy, trusting to the instinct of the old horse, holds fast with one hand, stretches forward across the shaft, and cuts with one stroke the fallen horse's trace. With a neigh of agony he instantly disappears under a swarm of snarling flends

The sleigh flies on, the lake and wood are passed, and the broad high-way of the steppes is before them.

never a word. A light gleams in the distance and Timothy turns the steaming horses toward it. It is the post station in the midst of the steppes. They enter the courtyard like a charging hurricane.

They enter the courty at new words in g hurrisane.

Faust for a moment breathes heavily and loud, staggers, hindly, whinnies low, and shudderingly falls—never to rise again. He had broken a blood vessel in the effort he had made to keep the sleigh straight when the side-horse foll, and though bleeding inwardly all the while, the strength and course of his race upheld him to the last.

ing inwardly all the waite, succession and courage of his race upheld him to the last.

Timothy, with bowed head and wet eyes, makes no attempt to hide his sorrow.

The prince stands like a man of stone, gazing dumbly at his horse, already stiffening, his legs stretched out, his mouth and noatrils red with blood. Mdlle. Novar, too, for a moment is speechless; then throws back her head with a gesture of imperious defiance.

ner nead with a gesture or imperious defiance.

"It was not to be this time," she murmurs softly, "We are saved— saved, Serge, my friend, though all depended upon a horse."

And moved, touched in spite of her-self, she turns and impulsively re-



Dr. A. W. CHASE AT WORK ON HIS LAST GREAT REMEDY.

DOCTORS FAIL WHEN THE GREAT PHYSICIAN CURES.

THREE YEARS IN BED

From Kidney Disease—Although a Man of Three-Score and Ten, Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liv.r Pills Gave Him Back Perfect Health.

This is to certify that I was sick in bed the most of the time for three years with kidney disease. I took several boxes of pills—different kinds of patent medicines; besides that I was under treatment by four different doctors during the time and not able to tors during the time and not able to the pills of the pil

JAMES SIMPSON,

Newcomb Mills, Ont.

If the Kidneys are not in a perfectly clean and healthy collifier, the blood becomes impered with the blood becomes impered with the blood sand a decay of the Kidneys soon takes place Bright's Disease, Disbetes, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, and a long list of Kidney diseases become seated, and sooner or later in so many instances end fatally Dr. Chase's seated, and sooner or later in so many instances end fatally Dr. Chase's Groubles, Bright dealers, price is centred by all dealers, price is centred by all dealers, price is centred by the collection.

aches her hand to her lover. But he stands like stone; he does not notice her hand, and his voice is ice itself as he mechanically repeats after her—
"As you sy, madame, all depended upon a horse."
Btill she does not understand him. She is a woman and hard to convince; and she speaks again with a tender inflection—
"How strangely you speak Second

She is a woman and hard to convince; and she speaks again with a tender inflection—

"How strangely you speak, Serge. It was Marta, did you know that, Serge? Marta you called me during —during our peril," she adds with a silvery laugh.

"For the first and the last time, madame," the lieutenant returns gravely. "Faust has broken that which bound me to my dearest deaire. True courage is always admirable. I would see any woman brave peril coolly, and would commend the effort. In like proportion would I despise hor did her caprice endanger the life even of a dog. How, then, judge one whose wilful fancy exposes human lives to the cruellest danger? Men are not allowed, as you know, to draw back from a daring, seen a fool hardy undertaking—a silly bondage imposed upon us by self cateem. Therefore a woman who abuses her privileges, who presumes upon this sentiment and knowledge, is neither more nor less than a murdersee—a murdersees with premeditation; and a woman, be herstation what it may, williout tenderness, is, in my opinion, a monster. For that reason, madame, permit me to congratulate you on the happy outcome of your whim, and to bid you farewell."

And thus, through a woman's whim, was lost a brave man's love.

Yukon Government Claim Grabbers

Yukon Government Claim Grabbers

The Montreal Star denounces the Government claim grabbers in the Government olaim grabbers in the Government olaim grabbers in the Government olaim grabbers in the Government of State of the Government of Govern

EXPOSURE OF THE INFAMOUS

In The Register of last week there appeared the deliberate statement of Mr. Quinn, M.P., in the House of Ommens, touching the dealings of the infamous positentiary commission with a convict named Viau, one of the worst criminals in America, who was induced to give testimony in secret against certain dismissed members of the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary staff. This week we continue Mr. Quinn's most interesting statement. Mr. Quinn: It was on the evidence of Viau and such men as he that Mr. Cumet was dismissed.

The Solicitor General. I do not like to interrupt my hon, friend in his very interesting, speech but I would like him to tell us where he can get evidence that any promise was given to Viau that if he gave information against the officers he would be released, or that he was allowed to wear a beard and moustache. I state with all due deforence to my hon, friend, that there is not a word of truth interest and the total and the control of the state of the st In THE REGISTER of last week th

that there is not a word of truth in that.

Mr. Qoinn. I say this is a matter of public report in Montreal and in the village of St, Vincent de Paul. I say the officers of the institution know this to be a fact, and I guarantee, if my hon. friend will grant another commission to investigate that charge, that I will prove it as a fact. But these are only some of the things.

The Solicitor General. Do I under stand my hon friend to say here, in his place in Parlament, that he is prepared to prove that the commissioner gave permission to Viau to wear a beard and moustache as a reward for any information he gave to them?

Mr. Quinn. I undertake to prove

beard and moustache as a reward for any information he gave to them?

Mr. Quinn. I undertake to prove that the commissioners went to St. Vincent de Paul on the 24th of April, 1897, that Vian at that time occupied the position of an ordinary convict. that he was interviewed by the commissioners, that as a recult of or immediataly after this interview he was allowed to wear viillan's clothes, and that he continued to do so during the whole time of the sitting of this commission. I cannot prove by the men who composed this commission that they made these promises. I have had too much experience of them to attempt to prove such a thing by Viau, one of the notions convicts in the penientiary, and whom I know too well. But he is one of the men on whom the commission relied to get evidence against Warden Ouimet. Whas more? My hon, friend is startled and I do not wonder at it. I know he is not aware of any of these things but I refer him to Mr. Ouimet's counsel. Let him ask Mr. Creenslields.

The Solicitor Grants. I have had

Oulmet's counsel. Let him ask Mr. Greenshields.
The Solicitor Graral. I have had several conversations with Mr. Greenshields, and I never heard him make that statement.
Mr. Quinn. I will give another.
The Solicitor Ge eral. Better prove

The Solicitor Ge eral. Better prove this one first.

Mr Qoinn. My hon. friend does not know that these convicts were taken by the commissioners into a private room in the penitentiary and there examined, and before they left that room were sworn not to divulge the fact that they had been cross-xamined by the commissioners. My hon, friend does not know that.

The Solicitor General. No, nor do

you.

Mr. Quinn. I know it from as good authority as any hon member of this House. I know it by the word of two members of the Bar of the city of Montreal.

The Solicitor General. Give us

their names.
Mr Quinn. Mr. Leblanc and Mr. J.

treenshields. he Solicitor General. They are onsible for the accuracy of your

responsible for the accuracy of your statement.

Mr. Quinn. Yes. My hon. friend did not know that, and I do not wonder that he should be astonished. I was horrified, or rather I would have been if I had not had my experience at Kingston penitentiary investigation, and seen the way in which the officers of that institution had been held up to the ridicule and contempt of the convicts, and looked more like criminals than did the convicts, while the convicts who were able to give information to the commissioners looked more like the warden and the quards. The hon, member for Laval (Mr. Fortin) brings as a charge against them that a large quantity of the cement were not accounted for. What are the facts? The ovidence comes from a man named Crane who made all the measurements, Mr. Grane belongs to Brockville, I understand. He swore to measurements, and I am informed that the measurements were never never made by him but by convicts, and to brockville, I understand. He swore to measurements, and I am informed that the measurements were never made by him but by convicts, and were sworn to by Crane as facts. In any event, the disappearance of this stone or cement was not a matter chargeable to Mr. Onlimet. It was under the supervision of the Department of Public Works, and all that Mr. Quimet had to do with it was to see that the convicts, detailed for this particular work, were kept as the work and properly looked ster. He had no account to take of the stone or the cement. There was an officer of the Department of Public Works to attend to that.

The Solicitor General. Who was

that officer?

Mr. Quinn. I do not know his name, but I am informed that there was one. The next charge the bon name, but I am informed that there was one. The next charge the bon member for Laval (Mr. Fortin) made was that letters belonging to the convicte were not delivered to them and were left lying in the vault for years, and also that letters given by them were never mailed. It my hon, friend has read the evidence, and he must lave found that the evidence concerning this matter is that Mr. Papincau, the secretary of the penticentary, was the officer who had charge of that particular branch. It could not be expected that the warden of the penticultary could be also warden's secretary, the head officer of Public Works, guard and everything else in the prison. He was there as the chief officer and of course had to see that has subordinates attend to their duty, but the secretary, when asked what had become of these letters, made an answer in many instances. Well, did the Department of Justice dismiss Papineau, who was directly responsible? No, but they dismissed the warden. Papineau was not dismissed but sent down to a position in the Dorchester penitentiary.

There is another great charge made by my hon. friend from Laval (Mr. Fortin) about the sale of goods by risting the Kingston penitentiary, seeing the prisoners—a custom which has existed in the penitentiary from time immemorial. I can remember as a boy visiting the Kingston penitentiary seeing the prisoners—a custom which has existed in the penitentiary from time immorial. I can remember as a boy visiting the Kingston penitentiary, seeing the prisoners offering toothpicks, and little nick nacks of that kind which they had made themselves, for sale to visitors. That was permitted by every warden from the time of Warden Madonald, some 30 years ago, and one can readily understand that a concession of that kind would rather help to improve the morals of the convicts. That however, is one of the convicts. That however, is one of the convicts. That however,

Now, my hon, friends made a great mesado about a yacht. Without going into all the details which they went into about the ownership being in two individual officers of the department, one of whom died, and some difficulty occurring about the ownership. I am informed that the facts are that a certain gentleman had permission to have a yacht built in the penitentiary, and further the material, and everything in connection withit. He had it built, with the knowledge of the department, in the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary out of materials furnished by himself. And, after the yacht had been built, he permitted the officers of the penitentiary to use if for the placing of certain buoys in the river in the neighborhood, and also for following prisoners on certain occasions who had attempted to escape. Certain materials which had been furnished by him and destroyed by prisoners who were working on this yacht, were afterwards supplied out of penitentiary materials, and no bill was ever sent to him though he has always been ready and willing to pay for them. It has been the subject of a charge against the warden that this yacht was built at the expense of the Department of Justice, when es a matter of fact according to the information I have, it was built by this gentleman out of materials destroyed by the convicts who were working on the yacht, an account of which has not been sent to him or it would have been paid long ago. Now, my only object in referring to this matter at all was that the statements made contrary to the understanding arrived at, I believe, between my hon. I friend the Solicitor General and the hon. member for Picton (Sir Charles Hübert Tupper) who is absent, and was absent when these statements were made, could not go unchallenged. I do not pretand to state what I have stated from having read carefully every page of the evidence brought before these commissions. But I do say there is not one fact of which I have spoken in connection with the

charges referred to by the hon. member for Laval (Mr. Fortin) that I have not substantiated by reference to the evidence of different witnesses examined before these coramissioners. I think the statement of the hon. member for Laval exaggerates the facis as given in evidence before the commissioners. I do not say it goes to exaggerate the finding of the report, because from my experience of the reports sent in by these commissioners, they are prepared to exaggerate any evidence brought before them. I should like to see the Solicitor General take the same stand in this matter as he took in the ease of the Kingston penitentiary, and though justice may be tardy, I hope he will mete out to the man who have been dismissed, both in Kingston and St. Vincent de Paul penitentiaries, the same traatment as he did to the engineer of the Kingston penitentiary by gying him opportunity to exculpate himself from the charges made by the commessioners of the Kingston penitentiary last year.

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The great city at the head of ocean navigation of the St. Lawrence is yearly increasing its already massive proportions. East, west and north its boundaries are extending, so that we begin to see eigns of the whole island of Montreal being at no great distant day one vast city. Montreal is not by any means a grasping city. Had ashe been so, and were set '- eed with that lust of power and self-aggrandizement which to-day governs most of carth's great nations, she would ere now have swallowed up a number of oppulous suburbs which owe their existence to her presence, and which are now, although under distinct nunicipal legislation, practically parts of herself. As it is, there are good grounds for saying that the census of 2001, will show Montreal to be possessed of a population of 300,000.

The Irishman in the race for wealth and social position jogs along in the even tenor of his own way, seldom leading, but yet holding his ground fairly well. Many of the disadvantages under which he laboured in Ireland except thing the same that he has not to go beneath the urface to find evidences of an antipathy just as intense. At home he saw the land of his affections despised by foreign mercenaries, who did not sample to steal it, as they stole overything class within reach; in Montreal he has not to go beneath the surface to find evidences of an antipathy just as intense. At home he saw the land of his affections despised by foreign mercenaries, who did not scruple to steal it, as they stole overything class within reach; in Montreal he has not to go beneath the surface to find evidences of an antipathy just as intense. At home he saw the land of his affections despised by foreign mercenaries, who did not scruple to steal it, as they stole overything class it doomed to the same unholy treatment. And to render the situation more painfully humiliating he finds the bitterest opposition coming from Catholics of French origin—a class fror. Whom he had good reasons to look for different things. And yet the Irishman moves along

cressing. MR. DANIEL GALLERY.

This gontleman is as raoy of the soil as you can find him. Leaving his native home in the patriotic County of Clare, Ireland, in broad day-light, when merely a boy. Mr. Gallery with other members of the family came on to Montreal where he has resided ever since and where as a merchant and public-epirited editizen he became well-known and highly esteemed. At the test municipal contest he beat his mag into the City Council as representative for St. Anne's Ward, having defeated by a narrow majority a most able energetic and faithful guardian of the people's interests, who for many years previously had sat for the division already named.

Mr. Gallery is now acting mayor of Montreal and as he is still a young

division already named.
Mr. Gallery is now acting mayor of
Montreal and as he is still a young
man whose rise has been rapid as it
has been honorable to himself, I am
safe in predicting that, in connection
with future Municipal and Parliament
ary contests in this city, we are far
from having heard the last of him.

MR. R. WALSH.

Some years ago this gentleman commenced a grocery business at 812 Dorchester street, Montreal. His financial capital was not large, but he had capital was not large, but he had capital brains, capital habits, cap tital business capacity and away be yound and above every other consideration, he had a capital wife. Setting out a few days ago to interview my old friend at the old stand, I found to my astonishment, not unmingled with some pain, an entire stranger "running" the business. 'What!" said I to myself "has the poor follow made an assignment? Is it a smash up or a breakdown?" "Eight or ten doors forther west, sir." said the obliging stranger in answer to my question. I proceeded in the direction indicated and soon recognised the genial countenance of my friend Mr. Waleh surrounded by a crowd of anxious purchasers of all ages, sexes, colours and conditions. But here was a difficulty. How was I to force my way through that struggling mass of masculine and ferminine humannty. Belleving that

the boldest polloy is always the best. I set out resolved to open a passage, or die in the attempt. I succeed, however, in foreling my way, without any greater casualty than standing on the toes of an old lady from Beaver Hall Hill, disarranging the head-gear of a couple of young ladies from Falace street and inflicting some trifling injury to the spinal column of a little man from Vistoria Square. Surrounded as he was with an eager throng, I expected only a cold formal greeting, such a chilling reception as one might look from a Grit politican in effice, but Mr. Walsh was more than hearty in his demonstrations. Over and over did he congratulate all interested on the improve appearance of Tim Carmotic Resisten, bringing a most pleasant interview to a close, by assuring mot that he wears a night-cap made from that x-ellent paper. I was glad to learn that the spiended new building occupied by Mr. Walsh was link own property, free and unencumbered.

ing occupied by Mr. Walsh was his own property, free and unencumbered. The CATHLIC SAILOS CLUB.

This is one of the institutions of Montreal, a city rich in institutions for social and intellectual edvancement, a city where every phace of human suffering is rolived, a city of prodigal charity where the recepient is never questioned regarding creed, a country and a city where the great God is worshipped in almost every living tongue. The clycat of the Club is to provide pleasant rooms with good reading matter for the Catholic sailors who during the summer season frequent Montreal, as well as to guard them against the whickey-sellers and inhuman lawks who seek their prey along the wharves of all great cities. Glancing over the report 1898, I find its last of officers made up of the following philanthropic lautes, viz:

President—Lady Hingston.

1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. McNamee.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Casgrain.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Lagsen.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Casgrain.
3rd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. James.
Sc.-Treas.—Mrs. Thomson.

The Executive Committee is composed of Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. McGarthy, Mrs. Foran, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Rogers, Miss M. Sheridan and Mrs. Tabb. The Catholic Scilors Club of Montreal owes much to its zealous colleers, and to its active Executive

Miss Feran, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Rogers, Miss M. Sheridan and Mrs. Tabb. The Oatholio Scilors Club of Montreal owes much to its zealous officers, and to its active Executive Committee, as well as the general public, irrespective of creed, but I will not be accused of making invidious distinctions, nor shall I be open to the charge of fomenting zealous rivalries in Montreal where the whole facts are ow well known, when I say that for much of the success which has attended the "club" one man—F. B. McNamee—is pre-eminently entitled to recognition. Time and money he has given with lavish prodigality, until today the future of the institution may be placed beyond peradventure. Success to the Catholio Sailor's Club of Montreal.

DEATH OF MR JOHN STOREN.

There passed to his reward at his late residence, 1821 Notre Dame St., Montreal, on the 27th ult., an indulgent father and a ffictionate husband, and a law-abiding editer, in the person of John Storen, at the comparatively early age of 52 years. Mr. Storen was a native of the County of Clarci, Irland, which place he left whilst yet a lad, settling with his father four sisters and a brother in Montreal, where until the time of his death he has since resided. Mr. Storen was actively identified with every good work initiated in St. Patrick's Pavish, where he was well known and highly esteemed. Indeed of him it may be truly said that in the large congregation of that parish none was more docile, none more zealous in the practice of what the Catholic Church Exceller.

The Panic in the Church of England

Dr. Guinness Roger, speaking upon "The Ritual Strife: What have we to do with it?" at a meeting of the Society for the Liberation of Religion from State Patronage and Control, held in the Memorial Hall, London, said that there were a number of societies in the country openly and socretly seeking to bring the English Church bodily over to Rome—the Order of Corporate Reunion, for instance.

In the Syrian Catholic Church

A Mass for the dead will be said in the Sprian Catholic Church (St. Vin-sent's Hall) on Sunday morning 1"th of July, at 9.80 a.m., for the repose of the souls of those who were lost on the steamer La Bourgogne, more than 40 were Syrians on their way home to the old country. God reward those who will pray for their souls.

St. Viucent de Paul Excursion.

On Monday next, July 18, St. Patrick's Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will hold their snumal excursion to Ningara Falls and Buffalo, per eteamer Empress.

The leading physicians of Toronto patronize and recommend Lemaitre's Pharmacy, 250 Queon St. West, opposite the Fire Hall. This is a fact well worth knowing if you have anyone sick at home. Lemaitre's Pharmacy has long enjoyed the best reputation for careful dispensing and pure medicines. Bicycle messengers call for vreseriptions and promptly deliver medicines at all hours. 'Phone 1068.

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