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

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CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

Thursday-St. Philip, Confessor. Thursday—St. Philip, Confessor. Yriday—St. Bertholomew, Apostlo. Saturday—St. Ludovix, Confessor. Sunday—Twelfth after Pentecost, and Fesst of the Most Pure Heart of Mary. Monday—St. Joseph Uslassnotius, Con-

Tuesday-St. Augustine, Bishop, Con

Wednesday -- Beheading of St. John the

NACRED HEART CALENDAR

Friday - Gracionaness - 8) .09 for Nocio-tics, Works. Saturday - Sincerty - 1915 for C rday-Sincerity-1,215,205 for Con-

orsions.

Sunday--Purity 19,564,000 for Sinners
Monday--Christian Education - 252,43
or Intemporates.

for Intemporates.

Tuesday Moderation — 2,407,327 for Spiritual Favours.

Wednesday — Resolutiness — 2,110,420 for Temporal Favors.

MORNING OFFERING

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C my God, I offer Thee my prayers, works and sufferings this day, in union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus, for the intentious for which I to pleads and offers filment! in the Mass, for the petitions of our associates; especially this month for peace among Nations.

Current Topics.

Priest Rev. Father Twomey,
Tweed, who has been
Appointed. requested by the Dominion Government to undertake a special mission on emigra tion from Ireland, has accepted because Archbishop Gauthier desired him to do so. He sails from Montreal on the stramor Tunisian, September 7th. Bostamor Tunisian, September 7th. Be-fore that, however, at the invitation of the Government he visits the experi-mental farms along the line of the C.P.R. to Calgary, and, if time permits, to the Pacific Coast, in order to become acquainted with the conditions and the resources of Manitoba, the North-West Territories and British Columbia.

Restricted missioner of Immigration Iumigration, has returned from Canada, where he went with Assistant Secretary Taylor of the Treasury Department, to discuss with railroads and steamship lines the question of midesirable immigration to the United States through Canada. A plan was agreed upon, subject to ratification by the controlling authorities of the railroad and steamship lines by which an examination of all immigrants destined for Canada or this country who come examination of an immigrance ucessing for Canada or this country who come through the port of Liverpool will be made there before sailing, the shipping companies to refuse to bring those discased or undesirable in other ways. Another plan provides for the examination other peak provides for the examination of immigrants arriving at Quebec or St. John. This, however, it is thought, will be of little effect, as there are no laws in Canada for the deportation of immi-

The Northern Pacific

Manitoba Railway Company's Crops. Weekly crop report shows that a little under twelve yield throughout the company's system in Manitoba. The best returns come yield introduced the configurations are comparable to me the control of the configuration of

The official statistics
The World's of the wheat crop of the
Wheat Crop, world for 1899-1900 have
just been compiled by
the Department of Agriculture. They
show that in the countries of the southern hemisphere, which are commonly
included in statements of the world's
wheat crop, the production will hardly
fall less than 100,643,000 bushels. This
is 10,000,000 bushels short of last year's
production. Australia and Chill are tho
only com'ties showing any material
reductions. The crop of Argentina is
believed to be about 105,000,000 bushels.
about equalling last year's large figures, believed to be about 100,000,000 numers, about equaling last year's large figures, In 1898 99 Uruguay's wheat crop oxoged 7,000,000 busbels. The only department of Uruguay yet officially reported has a crop over 8 per cont smaller than the previous year, and the total out-turn may be below the average. The

Bulgarian crop is reported unusually good, atthough it, as well as the crop of European Turkoy, suffered somewhat from rain during harvest. About an average crop is indicated, with generally good condition, in Switzerland and Spain. France indicates a crop slightly above the average for the years 1889 00, but recently bad weather make the actual out-turn a little smaller.

What is likely to result
A Race in prace war in a locality
War. uncar Sylvania, Ga., occurred Saturday night, when
R.F. Harrington and Milton Means, driving home, mot two negres named Aloxauder in a beggy. The whools of the
vehicles colided. A quarrel ensued, when
the negroes drow pistols and shot Harrington and Means dead. The news
quickly spread, and Capiain Jesse L.
Wade organized a posse to capture the
murderers. As the posse approached
the home of the Alexanders a number
of shots in rapid succession were fired
into it. Capiain Wade foll mortally
wounded. The posse withdrow and
went for Sheriff Thompson. The Sheriff, with a reinforced posse, started in
pursuit. In the section where the tragody occurred the black population conaiderably outumbers the white, and it
is said the colored neighbors of the Alexanders will assist them in resisting the
Sheriff. What is likely to result

News is brought from
Australian Australia by the Steamer
Floods. In New South Wales dur
ing July, as a result of which hundreds
of people were rendered homeless, while
the less of property involved was ener.
rous. The people had to diee for their
lives from the floods, while the result of
years of toil was swept away in a fow
hours. Hawkesbury and Nepsan valley⁸
auffered most. Appeale are being made
for aid throughout Australia.

A youth about twenty
years of age was arrested
auxchy. at Leipsic, according to
a special despatch from
Berlin, who admits having conspired to
kill King Albert of Saxony. He says
he was appointed by lot to perform
the deed, but that his courage failed
him. His identity has not yet been
established, but the dagger and a leaded
revolver were found on his person.

Pekin has allies have reached Pekin Fallen. is confirmed from several sources. A telegram from the Italian Commander at Taku states

sources. A telegram from sources control to Italian Commander at Taku states definitely that the attack on the capital commenced on Monday week, and adds that the Ministers are in communication with the relief force. The latest Japanese official reports rate that there was heavy fighting before the silice ontered Pekin. It is added that the Empress dowager is detained at her palace by some of the Chinese officials of pro-foreign tendencies; that part of Pekin is on fire, and that the allies are bombarding the inner or forbidden city. United States official reports atate that communication between Pekin and the coast is interrupted. Indian troops have been is interrupted. Indian troops have been landed at Taku.

THE ATTACK.

General Yamaguch wires from Pekin to Tokio, under date of Aug. 16, as follows:—"The allies stateold Pekin early yesterday, opening with artillery on the eastern side. The wall was obstitately held by the enemy. The Japanese and the Russians were on the northward of the Tungehow Cansl. The Americans and the British were on the south side. At nightfall the Japanese blew up the two castern gates of the Tartar City and entered. In the meantime the Americans and the British had onetred the Chinese City by the Tungpien gates. Detachments of each toroe were sent towards the Legations, and opened communication. All the Ministers and their taffe were safe. The Japanese lose was 100 killed, including three officers. The losses of the allice have not been sacertisined. Four hundred Chinese killed."

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TROUBLE AT SILNGULL.
The proposed landing of Indian troops at Shanghai turned out, as was anticipated a sad bungle. In the first instance, Liu Kun Yi, who is the most moderate of the viceroys, made no objection to the proposal that a few thousand British-Indian troops should be disembarked for the defence of the act thement, and the transports were accordingly ordered up from Hong Kong. cordingly ordered up from Hong Kong. Before they could be relieved of their

Consula intimated that if British troops Consuls inlimated that if British troops were landed they would be followed by other foreign contingents. Thereupou Liu took alarm and telegraphed, asking that the Indians should be sent away. The British Consul remonstrated, and subsequently Liu said he would adult the British but would not consent te international occupation. Admiral Seymons was ordered to keep the men ou the transports pending further developments.

ments.

Gen. Renneeukampf, according to advice to the Reascian War Offloo, while pursaing the Obliness from Aigen, tound 4,000 infantry, 5,000 cavairy, and twolve gus in a strong position at Sanjahan. Although the Resistant wore inferior in numbers and had only two guns, they made combined frontial and flank attacks upon the Chinese on August 10th. The Chinese succeeded in breaking up the flank movement, and they fought with great stubborness, but oventually they were compelled, by a farce Cossack attack on their contro. to ovacuate the position and withdraw the guns.

General Fleischer, with a force of all arms, captured Haicheng August 12th, effect three days' fighting. The Chinese loss was four hundred meu and four guns. Five hundred Chinese retreated with eight guns.

The Boer General De

Wet, who was thought to have been so hemmed in as to render escape im-

possible, has managed to elude his pursuers by breaking his force up into small bodies. He was last heard of at near Pretoria, where he demanded General Baden-Powell's surronder. Lord Kitch-ener, after a forced march, has relieved Col. Hoare and the British garrison at

Many fights between New York whites and blacks re-Race Riots. sulted from the race riot last week in New York Race Riots. suited from the race rior last week in Kew York city. Vincent A. Streets, colored, and James Shane, white, began a row, and both were arrested. Alexander Robinson, a negro, and a colored friend were on the Thirty-fourth street car. Someons set up a shout as the gar neared Eighth avenue that the two negroes cught to be lynched. A man with a clothesline appeared from somewhere, and the two negroes were pulled off the far. The rope was thrown around Robinson's neck, and, with fifty men and boys pulling, the mob started for a lamp-post. A squad to police appeared before the mob had gone far, and with much clubbing dispersed the crowd. The two negroes got away in the scrimmage.

mage. Every pawnshop in the tenderloin did heery pawnsoop in the connection due a thriving trade in small arms. A leading pawnbroker said that he knew of five shops that had sold ont everything from "black tacks" to Colt 41 callbres. Parchasers, he said, were negroes.

Peace was not restored in the riot dis-

Peace was not restored in the rict dis-trict until after three o'clock on Priday morning. During the rict five hund-red police were on duty, and ambulances from every hospital on the west side were kept busy. A gross estimate of the result puts the number of wounded

were kept busy. A gross estimate of the result puts the number of wounded at fity and arrests at forty.

The most determined and desperate hand-to-hand fight which occurred during the riot so far as reported was that between Detective John Kennedy and the negro Loyd Lee. Lee acted like a madman. Kennedy ordered him to move on. Refusing to do sa, he said to Kennedy: "I know you; you are Thorpe's partner. I have been laying for you," and at the same time he slashed Kennedy in the shoulder, iniciting a deep wound. Kennedy piledlied his revolver and fired four shots. One went through Lee's jaw and the negro fied. Captain Cooney and Kennedy say that Lee throatened several days ago to "do" Kennedy pender was the partner of Thorpe, whose killing by

that Lee throatened several days ago to "do" Konnedy because the latter was the partner of Thorpe, whose killing by a negro several days ago was at the bottom of the rioting.

The big riot, in which it is estimated 10,000 persons participated, directly and otherwise, began in Bighth avenue about ten Colock on Thursday night, and lasted until three o'clock in the morning. It was procipitated by a woman, whose condition caused her to bemean in public the murder of Itoliceman Thorpe by a negro named Harris. A negro who heard her lamentation resented it. Another negro who tracted to shoot her. A white man disarmed him until the police arrested the negro. Following this another negro shot into the crowd. A free fight enance.

All of the prisoners arrested in the riot exceept Lee were arraigned in the West Side Court to day. A majority were fined \$10, a few were held in bonds to keep the peace and several were discharged.

CREAT CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE CONVENTION.

An Immense Assembly of Catholic Temporance Delegates at Philadelphia.

Temperance Delegates at Phillandiphia.

The arunal convention of the Catholic Total Abatinence Union of Arcorica held in Phillandiphia is as week will, no double, prove to be among the most wemorable in the history of the movement. It lated three fail-days.

The Street of the Catholic Collegation for the processor of the Golden with their band, the roar being brought up by a delegation from St. Paul's Phonocry of the day the roar being brought up by a delegation from St. Paul's Phonocry of the local union, except the president, who awaited their arrival at the estimated their arrival at the catholic collegation from the collegation of the collegation of the collegation of the collegation of Bellium collegation from the collegation of the collegation of Bellium collegation from the collegation of the coll

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The first season of the convention was held in Horitonitural Hall immediately after the Mase. The opening preyor was offered by Father Shanley, of Hartford. Bishop Tieney, president of the union, was absent, owing to attendance on the obsequies of Bishop Healy, of Portland, and the second vice president, Judge Walter J. Gibbons, of Chicago, presided. The mayor's secretary, J. Hampton Moore, welcomed the delegates to the city, and Rev. A. P. Boyle, C.S. P. the national secretary, responded. Letters of regret, coupled with expressions of congratuation and encouragement, were received from the Apostolic Delegate and others of the hierarchy. Bishop Hoban, of Scrauton, in his letter, suggested that the temperance society hall be made a formidable rival to the asloon. Bishop McSanl, of Trenton, wrote that he is heart and soul in the work, and administers the plodge to overy child he confirme, having twenty thousand thus enrolled. Rev. Patrick F. McSweeney, of St. Bridget'. New York, sent his check for fitty dollars towards the exposes of an organizer. Nine-tenths of how with its limit of their late of the condition of the confirmed the sum of that city he attributed to drink A cablegram was sent to the Fope asking his biosaing. Miss Harriot Soundake, and Lyuch, Coun.

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At the Attennoon session. THE OPENING SESSION

lan, Philadelphia; Mulready, Boston; Flynn, New York; Dolaney, Pennsylvania, and Lynch, Coun.

ATERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session Esther Doyle offered the prayer. Michael Grifflo, of Cambridge, Mass., was accorded the platform, and stated that in 1839 his tather, his brother and himself that states the pledge from Father Mathew. His brother was unable to walk owing to a disease the doctors pronounced incurable. At his tather's request Father Mathew blessed him and prayed over him, and the boy was cured and still lives in good health.

The report of Bishop Tiorney, national president, was read, in which he said the delnk evil is one that cannot be said the delnk evil is one that cannot be said the delnk evil is one that cannot be said the delnk evil is one that cannot be said the delnk evil is one that cannot be said the delnk evil is one that cannot be said the delnk evil is one that cannot he said the delnk evil is one that cannot he said the delnk evil is one that cannot he said the delnk evil is one that cannot he said the delnk evil is one that cannot he said the delnk evil is one that cannot he said the delnk evil is one that cannot he said the delnk evil is one that cannot he said the delnk evil is one that there is less money speak in the salouns than formerly, and attributes it to the stringency of money, but that is not the real read reason. It is the agitation which has made dirinking unpopular and visiting the saloun a respon. He advocated the giving of the pledge more frequently to those addicted to the drink babis, if only for a short time, and the use of hymns and songs at the meetings. He suggested also that proper action be taken regarding the federation of Catholic societies.

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BEFORTS.

J Washington Logue, Esq., of Philadelphia, first vice president, made a report briefly dealing with his work as a member of the executive council, securing organization in different localities and arranging for locture, especially those of Mrs. Lako. He eloquotily advocated the plan of subordinate union doing the work of organization in their own localities, and laid stress on the responsibility of socoetics and individual members for the success of the cause, the furthers are of which was too often

loft to the national body. At the conclusion of his report Mgr. Conaty entered, and was given an evation. Judge Watter, J. Gibbons of Chicago, second vice president, referred to the work down in the Middle West. New societies have been organized and old ones put on a solid footing. There is one society preciliar to Chicago, composed of thirty-leght Catholic lawgers, who expect to increase their number to one hundred shortly. Their influence in their daily illio and on the platform is doing ineal-culable pood. "The president of one of our societies," said the speaker, "is a German-American, the most enthusiastic total abstainer I over men." Mrs. I. M. Lake, third vice-president, said in her report that shell was glad to be in Philadelphia, because it is thinsed in the control of the cannot of the control o

NUMERICAL STREATH.

Rey, A. P. Doyle, national secrotary, presented his annual report, showing a net increase of 178 members and 54 societies. He commended some unions and criticized others, and arged a united effort to reach one hundred thousand by the new contury. He said is would only require a gain of nineteen members by each of the one thousand societies. The report shows the following membership by unions:

MINIMINIO
Soston 4,550
Suffalo 506
onnecticut 6,230
uluth
rio 406
llinois
ndiana 2r498
. A. K. F. M 618
ouisville
ouieville 124
1aine
. F. M. Missouri 2,500
lew Jersey
lew York 3,931
hio 1,729
ennaylvania 2,430
hiladelphia20,000
ltteburg 1.514
rovidence 880
avannah 364
cranton 8,070
pringfield 4 321
t. Louis 480
t. Paul 3,160
угасизв
Vilmington 430
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Visconsin
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FOURTH CONVENTION OF MARI-TIME ARCADIANS.

TIME ARCADIANS.

The Fourth Convention of the Areadians of the Maritime Provinces assembled at Arichet, N.S., last week. A largo number of delegates from Quoboc, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and the New England States were present. The town was splendidly decorated in honer of Sir Willfrid Laurier, whose arrival from Mulgrave, on the Canadian Cruiser Acadia, at 10 colock a.m., was signalized by a calute from two sneight cannon. An open-air moeting was hold in the after-toop, when the Fromer splot on French and English.

HIGH WASS CRURBRATED.

and English.

At 10.80 o'clock High Mass was celebrated in Arichat Church, which was once the cathedral of the Diocese of Arichat. The celebrant was Rov. Father Cormier. The sermon was by Rov. Fether Dagnau, the Superior of St. Atn's College and Provincial of the Victoria of St. Atn's College and Provincial of the Fodist Order in Canada, Sir Wilfrid Luurier, Lady Laurier and party, had been given seats of honor in from of the altar. About thirty priests including ing some high dignitaries of the Church; in the chancel. The sermon was an able short, tasher Dognan being one of the most classical and eloquent speakers in the Dominion. The sermon was act the convent, which is an old pictureque and well-laid out building. The dinner took place in the assembly had where 600 people were seated at tables formed in the shape of a horsehoc. The cuisine was excellent. The proceeds were intended for the benefit of the convent, and for education in the place.

FROCERBINGS ON THE LAWN.

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PROCREDINGS ON THE LAWN.

At 2 o'clock the Shedian band led thelargo crowd of people to the lawn on the seadency grounds, where a platform canopied with canvas had been erecked. Amid great enthusiasm, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier and other guests were conducted to the platform by Senator Policire, Freeldent of the Acadian Convention, who read an address of welcome to the Fremier. He referred to the first Acadian Convention, who read an address of welcome to the Fremier. He referred to the first Acadian Convention, which was held in 1890, to the second in 1893, and to the third at Church Point in 1890. Some permanent good had resulted from the third at Church Point in 1890. Some permanent good had resulted from the college at Church Point, and the College at Church Point, and the College at Church Point, and the College at Church Point and the College at Church Point and the College at Church Foint, and the Church Foint Areadans as much at heart as the Dominion Fremer, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. With good-will man the could be done. He would prefer the teaching of French In the Senator Pointer referred to the Casadan the Church Foint Foint Foint French and English.

CARDINAL RAMPOLLA ON THE CHURCH CRISIS.

CARDINAL RAMPOLLA ON THE CHINESE CRISIS.

CHINESE CRISIS.

A representative of the New York. Journal cailed on Cardinal Rampolla at the Vaticas, and in the course of an interview the Papal Secretary of State spoke as follows:—'No massacre will stop the Catholic Church from the Course of an interview the Papal Secretary of State spoke as follows:—'No massacres will stop the Catholic Church from the Church has been for many againg its Propagands in infidel countries. The Church has been for many against the Church has been for many against the Church has been for many against the Church have the Many martyrs has it had? How many will it yot have. This new blood flow ming in forcents will be fruitful in new conquests for the faith of Christian masions in delivering the survivors of massacres and prevening their renewal. But on Christian should speak of vengeance. The Scriptures teaches us that Christial did not reply to attacks against him, but pardoned them. The mission of Christian nations ought not to be one of vengeance, but of perseverance in carrying civilized methods against barbarians, and in the development of the Christian failt in these far regions. But even if the nations were for renouse this noble struggle the Church would not resounce it, but would make a persevering fight for it although there were no Christian array behind her.

Father Louis Erouge, of the Persion

Father Louis Froger, of the Foreign Missions at Bangadore and now in residence at St. Edmunds House, Cambridge, has obtained and M.A. depree in London. In the matriculation examination streamy engine Catalonic students have been aucocastic, three-four...s of whom have guited places in the direction, while the remaining sereal appear is the second.

Our Weekly Sermon. ON FAITH

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The angels before user continuation in grave, and man in the state of incovere has afternoon in the state of incovere has afternoon in the state of incovere has afternoon in the state of the latter and in the state of the latter and the state of the latternoon in the state of first has been key would not have required the knowledge of faith, for calculation to the state of first and the state of first and considered in the state of first and considered in the state of first and the state of state of the state of state of the state of state of state of state of state of the state of state of

what the Lord God will sperk in me (Ps. ixxiv. 9).

Have the devil and failen angels faith?

"They bell co and tremble" (James it. 10). The sign the demons have not this faith, b which the intellect gives its ascent in yielding to the power and influence of the will, still they have a faith of natural conviction, which on account of their original perspicaetty and the evidence of convincing proofs, obliges them to believe that the doctrine of the Church consultate from the variety of the convention of the church consultate from the value of the convention of the church consultate from the value of the convention of the convention of the convention of the sense of the convention of the sense of the convention of the sense of the convention of the sense. The preception of his senses. The preception of his senses. The preception of his senses. The consultate of the convention of the intellect and will is absolutely necessary to believe in supernatural truths. Faith is a gift of grace, which inclines and to believe that of the consultate of the demons cannot be a gift of grace, they are rather compelled to believe by the penetration of their natural powers, but by the original corruption and perversity of their matural powers, but by the original corruption and perversity of their matural powers, but by the condition of their natural wickedness and malignity.

FA. TO REJECT ONE ARTICLE.

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And malignity.

Fr. TO REJECT ONE ARTICLE.

Can he who rejects one single article of faith, though believing all the rest have feith? To reject even one article is enough to destroy faith as one mortal sin is to destroy dartly. The formal, essential object of faith is to believe all the divine truths revealed in the Holy Scriptures, and proposed to our belief by the universal Church. To believe is not only to adhere to the Scriptures and rever them as the work of God, but principally to be submissive to the authority of the true Church, charged by divine and aported the mission to expound them. So, he that despises this authority cannot have true faith in rejecting its formal object; and if he admits some supernatural truths, and makes them depend on his own private judgment, they are only simple opinions, and of ten become a dangerous doctrine. Can once understand the conclusions of a theorem and all the principles of geometry without sufficiently knowing their demonstration, which is the principle man and a contract of fatth depend upon the acquire competent knowledge of that science? In the same namer, the principles and rule of fatth depend upon the acquire competent knowledge of that science? In the same namer, the principles and rule of fatth depend upon the acquire to the true Church there is no faith or saffation.

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Truths must be presented to us in order to believe them, as failt comes from hearing. These truths being of a supernatural order, it is God alone that can communicate them to man. He sometimes reveals them Huseli, as He did to the Partiarch, Prophets, and Apostles, but most generally by the mediation of His ministers, whom He enlightens and stads invested with His authority. "And how shall they preach unless khey be sent" (Rom. x., 15). "For by "ance you are saved through Jaith, and that not of yourselves, for it is the gift of God." (Eph. H., S). An internal muse is also necessary, for that while is external is not always sufficient. Among these who hear the word of God some believe it and others do not. This cause, which thermitian ever conviction, proceeds from the Author of our nature. In moving our free-will to embrace the trett. Man stands in need of divine assistance, not only to attain the perfection of faith, but also to have a commencement of it. The assent given so matters of faith above our common nature must be induced into our sould by a supernutural principle.

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internal issues also necessary, for that while is external is not always sufficient. Among those who hear the year of the come boilers it and other mines are conviction, proceeds from the Author of our nature. In moving our freewill to embrace the tritt. Man stand in need of divine assistance, not only to attain the perfection of faith, and the perfection of the perfect of the wicked. There was no perfect the perfect of the wicked of the perfect of th

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NECESSITY OF GRACE.

Is grace necessary to have the gift of understanding? There is a grace cive to us only for the good of others, and a grace which renders us agreeable to God; and the latter is absolutely necessary. In fact the gifts of the Holy God; and the latter is absolutely necessary. In fact the gifts of the Holy God; and the latter is absolutely necessary. In fact the gifts of the Holy God; and the latter is absolutely necessary. In fact the gifts of the Holy God; and the latter is absolutely necessary. In fact the gifts of the Holy God; and the latter is a grace given to man for each of grace, given to man for each of the will. There is a material difference between human understanding and the gift of understanding; the former can exist in a man who is in a state of mortal sir; but the latter is a special grace and gift of the Holy Ghost. Therefore once can involve the gift of understanding without sometifying grace. How does the gift of understanding differ from the other gifts of the Holy Ghost? It is widown how the difference that the grace is the gift of the gift of understanding and the gift of understanding without sometifying grace. How does the gift of understanding the gift of understanding without sometifying the grace is the god that it is not so easy to distinguish its differences from those of visition, knowledge and counsel. Below how we have to conceive this difference that it, is god to the truths which appertain to adopt the truths which appertain to adopt the truths which appertain to adopt the truths when an and to read the gift of understanding enables the soul of conceive this difference in the soul wide is contexty to them. The gift of understanding and the grace is the perfection of nature, it possess all that is necessary for the improvement of the intellection of the principles and properties. In like manure, grace makes us know supernatural things, and then forms judgment of their principles and prope

PROGRAMME OF SIXTH WEEK

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Storms Damage Irish Crops.

The terrible thunderstorms which passed over Ireland last week have wrought incalculable damage on what promised to be an abundant larvest. The deluge of rain which necompanied the storm has beaten the corn and hay crops into the ground. It is referring them almost valueless, as oven if the weather takes upson they can only be cut up by greatlabor and the quality will be cry inferior. The bight too, is making its appearance in many places, so that the outlook is anything but bright for the Irish farmer this year.

KERRY.

A viole at timuderstorm broke over Kerry district. There ware frequent and vivid finales of forked lightnesses of the control of the control

TIPPERARY.

CLOSTARE

The heavy downpour of rain conct such extensive floods in Cloate. I
that the road along the seashore between the rollway beigge and St.
Lawrence road breams flooded to a
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toundaries, and dashed out on the
roadway, turbulent and buildly. To
thoroughfare was turned into a seacorything to a heacht of two or
there for the regular torrect as all
the order to get rid of the flood several
treaches lead to be made in the sea
wall, but meanwhile wheel traffic had
there agreed, and pelestriaus could only inske their way by a
single and somewhat periloss route
along the top of the sea wall. The
situation when pissugers frem opposite directions met was risky in the
systems. Many persons were attracted to the seene by the cusual
conditions and sights to be observed.

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Considerable damage has been caused in the northern portions of Dublin county by the thunderstorms. At Brilybobill a rick of bay containing about 15 tons was fired by the lightning, and was completely burnt. Furthern north, near Naul, a cow and two sleep wore killed, and in the same filed some trees were blusted by the lightning. In one field in the Naul district soveral bushes wore struck and some of them were torn up by the roots and thrown some ilstance from their place of growth. A large number of trees were struck all over the district, and were struck all over the district.

There were considerable flowing all over the struck all over the properties of the state of

RELAND'S MACKEREL WEALTH

HELAND'S MACKEREL WEATH.
The spring mackerel lishery of last
year in Ircland, according to the Blue
Book on Fisheries, was the largest on
record, yielding 20,250 tons. The
greatest portion was dispatched to
legisland in ice. The creatinder was
pickled for America, and experted in
18,864 barrels. Nover before was so
large a quantity of the Irish spring
mackerel cared for the American market, the chikes of single book of
sometimes dispatched of 10,000
to 20,000 fish in one night being recorded.

The antumn mackerel fishery also showed "a very remarkable advance on provious years." A large American fishing schooner crossed the Atlantic to share in this rich fishery, but after dispatching the catch home, was to taily lost on the rocks off Derrynane, County Kerry. This year no American fishers have ventured to follow in the wake of their unfortunate pioneer.

BOYNE SALMON.

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The Boyne net salmon flishing season closed recently, and was one of the poorest seasons the cot (lahermon experienced for many years. This is mainly accounted for owing to the scortening of the nets on the tidal portion of the river a couple of years ago, as it is practically impossible to catch fish at certain stages of the tide with the present length of not. Certainly some other means should be often the product of the count for improving the fishery industry bodide crippling the notes of the count. The Fishery Conservators, or at least the letted members of that board should be up and doing in order to have this satte of things remedied.

SEWSPAPER BEAL.

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NEWSPAPER DEAL.

That Mr. Thomas Sexton as Managing Director of the "Freman's Journal' Company, Ltd, has made an offer for the purchase of the 'Independent' and "Evening Hernid" newspapers, with a view to their being morgers, and the publications which in control by Mr. The publication of their being morger of the publication of the publication of the state of the publication of the publications of the publications.

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Very Rov. Augustus B. Langlois died last wook at St. Martinerville, La., aged 60 years. Father Langlois was a native of France. He was one of the most distinguished botanists in Louisians, and devoted particular attention to the study of cryptograms. His study of ferne, mosses and fungi bogan in 1804. Since 1877 he collected more than 20,000 epenimens, more than half of which found their way into collections of apocialists in this country and Europe. His correspondence was very voluminous. He was a frequent contributor to megazines and publications on botanical studies. He wrote a book which is a recognised anthority on cryptograms of Louisians.

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The newly opened reute by which the bublin Trainway Company's cars run to Howth has not waited long for a serious accident. Tols line was the scene of a horrible accident which may cost the live of a young man non-definition of the line of line of the line of line of the l

fortunate man was in a measurement of the extraordinary chromatances has not yet been explained, as to how Daffy came to receive such terrible injuries without the train officials being aware that a man was being crushed under the wheels of the car. This part of the road, however, is dark.

A private soldler of the Dublin Fusi-liers named William Payne, who has been staying on furlough, suddenly got out of bed and jumped out of his bed-room window. He fell into the area in the street below, sustaining severe injuries. Sergeant Magrath, 21, can and some constables had Payne rounded to Jervis street Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from con-cussion of the brain and internal in-buries.

A man named Isaac Grey, of Drumcondra, was drowned, whilst oathing in the canal at the back of Mountjoy Prison. The body was recovered by the police, who took it to the Mater Hospital, where it now lies awaiting

Mospital, where it now lies awaiting inquest.

A strange and unpleasant occurrence took place in the top front room of tenement house 2.7 Goldon Lane, Dublin, it appears that a wake was being held fin the room on the body of an infant child, aged five months. Il glitted caudle, which was placed over the ordine in which, accelerately fell and first to bring, accelerately fell and if the transition of the control of the cont

The following is a summary of the distinctions obtained at the recont First and Second Arts Examination of the Royal College by the colleges whose students gained one or more

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oliegiate Sch., Tullylish.		٠.	4	4
Blackrock Cullege		1	2	8

The Hutchinson Stewartt Scholar-elilp (190) was won by Miss Mary E. Byrne, of St. Mary's University Col-lege.

The new electric tram line construced by the Cloudarf and Hill of Howth Tramtond Company has been opened for passenger traffic. The service is from Nelson's Pillar, rore the Dublin United Tramways Company's system to Dollymount, whence, without any change is the journey is continued over the new line to the East Pier. Howth. The line passes along the shores of Dublin Bay, and the passengers, whilst enjoying the refreshing air, obtain a splendid view of the bay. A fine view of the Hill of, How. Is also presented. The cars on the service are longer and more commodious than those on the Dublin United Tramway Company's lines. The Action of the cars will seat the continues. The platforms at cherch care encosed with glass similar to the new style of care on the Dublin United Tramway Company's lines. The fare to for from Nelson's Pillar and Howth is but live-pence. The fares to Raileny and Sutton are correspondingly cheap.

and the man was at once conveyed in the Corporation ambulance to the Jer vie street. Hospital, and attended to by Dr. Dunne While in hospital the man recovered consciousness, and stated his arme was Christopher Led wig, that he was 19 years of age, and that he resided at Lower Tyrono street. He further stated that he was sent to the Custon House Quay to meet an incoming steamer from which he was to get a parcel. While waiting on the quay he allegae that a man, whose appearance he knows well, tripped him and threw him into the river. Cuptain Woodwark, of the Argo stated that when the vessel was conting alongside a spinel was heard in the water, and Heppron Jumped in and rescued Ledwig Ledwig was detained in hospital and was found to be suffering from the effects of severableck.

A woman named Mary O'Connor.

A middle aged man, apparently of the laboring class, name or residence unknown, was found lying in a dying condition, suffering from sudden illness, in the hall way of the house 98 Great Britan street, by Constable 50 C, who ind him immediately conveyed to Jervis street Hospital, where howes attended by Dr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Dundeon, and detained a patient. The hospital staff entertain but slight hopes of his recovery.

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There is considerable interest contred in the nuction of mentows in this icentity of late. On Tuesday Mr. Cowan, accompanied by Mr. Jacob Beckett, J.P., and a large force of police, went to the lands of the above meadows by public auction, but failed got a "bidder," and consequently there was no buyer. That "sale" onder, as it commenced, fruitless.

On Wednesday the same thing centred in the transparence of the course at Turlough, with only one exception, that things were a bit live lier. Police lined the roads for at least a inite all reand the meanway of the commenced problec were under the commenced public ware under the command of D. I. Heard, of Westport. At about 12 o'clock noon Mr. Joseph Conroy arrived on the scene. He was warmly received by all the members of the Park Branch and the U.L. wile wore present. The flue band of this branch was on its way to attend the auction, when two police were despatched to prevent them. The band by forced their way until they reached a cordon of a condent of the condent of the cordon of the band, chaimed it as his legal right to pass, and asked the meadows, Mr. Clarke, who was the meadow, Mr. Clarke, who was the meadow, Mr. Clarke, who was the libert in Impector showed Mr. Clarke a piece of paper, and said that was his legal right to pass, and asked the District Impector showed Mr. Clarke a piece of paper, and said that was his legal right to pass, and asked the District Impector showed Mr. Clarke a piece of paper, and said that was his legal right to pass, and asked the District Impector showed Mr. Clarke a piece of paper, and said that was his legal right to pass, and asked the contribution of the mentor of the band conditions. As also and asked was hiere any bidder. We are also a prevent of the mentows, and played "The Peel" and took possession of a bill within view of the mendows, and played "The Peel" of the m the sale any further. Which the news reached Park of the great victory for the League great enthusiasm pervailed, and the band again turned out and took possession of a hill within view of the mendows, and played "The Peeler and the Goat." The police hearing the music charged the hill with all the courage of the "AbsentAinded Beggar." The band boys walfed until the police came within about 200 yards of them, and then retired in good order, here they want the property of the LL. and the courage of them, and then retired in good order, here they were after the following the property of the LL. and any the courage of the property of your sort." Mrs. Hopkins probated the own house, and after a thing his object to took his cat. The police remained there until a very predate here were alied to the course of the property of your sort." Mrs. Hopkins probated strongly against being insuited by a peeler in her own house, and after a taking his object in took his cat. The police remained there until a very late hour in the promise, and ever missing and were and the property of the taining his object he took his cark. The popules remained there until a very late flour in the ovenling, and were an noying Mr. Conroy by their presence every place he went, and when he visited the louse of the parish priest they actually surrounded the house. The people are in a state of great enthusiasm over their victory. The mendows were the property of Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, and the balliff is Tom Morrish.

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A correspondent of the 1rds Cathule writes as follows.—"I wish to un your attention to the artile is the retestent "Charles of irreland file-rotter" of the 20th of Jone, which flast now I have seen. It is be died the Belfast Problem. It begins he saying, "I considerable number of the blabtants have enfited into Paganism, "I considerable number of seen in the people go to no place of worsein—their religion is purely political. They seem to think it sufficient to be a Protestant while swearing and commuting all kind of sin, it will got them to heaven at last This portion of the population will soon become a great danger to the Government.

BELMULLET.

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At the last meeting of the Bolomilet Rural District Council, on the motion of Mr. James Mills, a sories of
resolutions were pissed urging the
resolutions were pissed urging the
construction of a line of railway to
Beimuliet and requesting the Citel
Secretary to ask Parliament for a
grant for the purpose. They pointed
out that the construction of such a
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less to the lurnout of Linus was entomue, as existency of Linus vas entomue, as existency as commodation. The
Council further declared—'We desire to
place on record our conviction that
all other remedies which may be detied to relieve the chroatle poverty
of the district will fail in the absence
of railway accommodation."

LIMERICK.

The Very Rev. Father Tlerney, C., S.S., R., director of the Archeonfraturnity of the Holy Family, Linerick, is starting a crusade for the suppression of intemperance in the city on Sundays. At a recent mosting of the archeonfraturnity the very rev, gentleman delivered an eloquent address on the o'dl offects of intemperance, and announced his intention of attending the next Licensing Sessions, to be held in October, to oppose the removal of the licenses of a certain number of city publicane who, it appears, invo adopted the practice of selling drik on Sundays during prehibited hours.

At a conference of delegates from

hibited hours.

At a conference of delegates from
the executives of Limerick City and
East Limericz, held in the Town Ifall
it was declude to held a great public
demonstration in Limerick on Sunday,
September 2nd. To co-operation
the West Limerick Executive will be
requested.

WEXFORD.

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A beloved and Iamiliar figure is removed from Wexford by the dash of the Ito George Rarkaris, into Clandain of Loretto Convent, Wexford while, sad event occurred at his reducing of Wexford, and has long been regarded as the Sullors Priest. Father Rachards had a serious attack of paralysis come couple of years ago, and in redigated the Ciapiantey of the Loretto Convent at the end of 1899. Since then he was notleably growing feeblor, and a severe attack, coming feeblor, and a severe attack, coming when he was 71 years of age, proved fatal. The decembed priest was ordained in 1858 at Mayrooth, where his studies were completed after the usual course in St. Peter's, Wexford, He was first appointed to the curacy of Newtownbarry, in his antive discussed, and before returning permanently to the town of Wexford, of which he was a fattre, he officiated in onla art and Horsewood.

KILLALOE.

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A very and and fatal accident occurred on Lough Derg, near Killaioo.
A man named William Ryan, who was
in charge of a steam launch coming
down the lake from Killaio, finding the
engino fire was low, birow-some parafilm on it. finmediately there was a
great burst of finme, which caught
Ryan's clothing, and in order to
quench the finance, he jumped overboard into seventy feet of water. A
man named MTLoughtin, the only other
person on board, neither knew how to
steer the hunch nor to stop the ongines, and as the finance aproud towards him, he was preparing to
jump out also, when the boat ran
ashore.

WESTPORT.

NENAGII.

Much indignation has been abouted here by distation proceedings carried out against a number of persons at Glenahilty, about five miles outside the town, under the following circumstences;—Some forty years ago Glenahilty was swingly by a Mr. Cornellus Bourke. Eight acres of it was comple by a man named Power, after whose death it was surrender.

of garden rent free. Two other tenants, Martin Bolond and Mr. Cenden, surrendered under similar elements of the Mr. Bornel of the Mr. Dirient disposed of his factorist to Mr. D'Meart, Knockinghos, he in turn sold in 11, cars ago to the Mr. Bornel of the Mr. Bornel

IRISH NOTES.

The Hon, Edward Blake has started the frish Election Fund with \$500 Ho also announces that this will be the last political campaign that he will participate in.

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will participate in.

To Queen has approved of the appointment of Captain Hector Vandeleur to be Her Majesty's Licettenant of the County Clare in the room of the late and Inchigain.

The "Buildin Gazette" amounces that Harvey be Montmorency Floming, of Barringhover, Goresbridge, county Kitkenny, and been appointed penuty Licettenant for the county of Kil-kenny.

uty Lieutemant for the county of Kil-kenny.

The "Gazette" also announces the appointment of James Francis M'Der-mott, Equire, of Ramore, Killimore, county Gulway, to be Deputy Lieuten-canty Gulway, to be Deputy Lieuten-nat for said county.

Tar "Dublin Gazette" announces that Her Majesty's Lytters Patent have pussed the Great Seal of Ireland appointing, Somerset Henry, Baron Farnham, to be Her Majesty's Lieut-enant and Custos Rotulorum of the county of Cayna, in the room of the Earl of Lancesborough, resigned.

The death of Rev. R. J. Kelsh, P.F.,

LATI OF LAMOSUOTOUGH, resigned. The death of Rev. R. J. Kelsh, P.T., Killucan, took place at Listoonvarna. The deceased elergy man had reached the fine old age of 81 years. The functal took place in the parish church at Rathmire.

Rathmire.
A painful shock was produced when
t became known, through advices from
the West Indies, that the Most Rev.
Dr. Naughton, Bishop of Roussau, had
died on July 14th. The deceased prelate was a native of Mullingar, where
he was born 65 years ago.

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A grand bazar in aid of the Church of the Assumption, Ballyboghill, was opened under anspireless circumstrances. The object for which the bazar is being held is to raise funds for the restoration of the church. The old church of Ballyboghill was, according to tradition, the repesitory for many years of the Croice of St. Patrick. The church is, unfortunately, in aimost a ruinous state, and immediate assistance is needed for its restoration.

St. Mary's University Catters.

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St. Mary's University College, Dublin, is about to remove to more spacious and more suitable buildings. 'to was established in Merrion Square, six years ago. The Great Irlsh Catholic Women's College, will remove to Muckross Park, Donnybrook.

The Women of Ircland headed by the Marchioness of Loudonderry, the Marchioness of Pufferin, the Countess of Lucan, the Countess of Belmore, Lady alter Fitzwillian, and Miss Alexander, have opened a fund for a presentation to Lord Roberts on his return.

A shocking case of suicide occurred a Clomnel, A well-to-do shopkeeper and publican named O'Brien, carrying on an extensive business in Irishtown, cut this threat with a razor and died shortly after, His might had been upset very much of late.

The Droghedra Brunch of the Unit-

set very much of late.
The Progheda Branch of the United firsh League will erect a monument to John Boyle O'Rellly.
Owing to the continued lliness of the Bishop of Dromfore, the Most Rev. Dr. MGlvorn, his Holliess Lee XIII. Has, it is stated, appointed his Eminence Carstate and the Carstate of the State of the Carstate of the Carsta

is stated, appointed his Eminence Cardianal Logia Admilistrator Apostolic of
the diocsee. The Yerr Rev. Father
O'Brien. P.P., Burbridge, has been appointed Yicar-General by bis Eminence
The Archibishop of Tuam, the Most
Rev. Dr. McFully, related Curraroa and
Roundstone had Confirmed upwards
of eight hundred chitdren. Touching
Irish sermons were delivered on the occasion by the Rev. Father McDermott,
Adm., Tuam.

and the Rev. Fatner account.
Adm., Tunn.
The Most Rev. Dr. MacEvilly has been engaged in visiting Spidial. Carraroe and Carm. He was everywhere accorded an enthusiastic welcome. In Spidial 2Bo children were presented for Confirmation; in Carraroe some 400 in Carna upwaris of 400; and in Roundstone nearly 300.

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in Carna upwards of 400; and in Rouadston nearly 300.

The Lord Lieutenant and Lady Cacogan have returned to Ireland. They will remain until after the Horse Show week, when at the ond of August they will again forsake its shores for an indefinite longth of time. A large Horse Show purty will be entertained at the Vicergai Lodge. The Lord Lieutenant will visit the Show in state on each of the principal days.

We regret to amounce the death of Kr. Nicholas Lynch, an esteemed and prominent Dublin citizen. For a long period the late Mr. Lynch was a well-known and prominent figure in the Dublin commercial world, and his death, which occurred at his residence, Temple House, Rathinnies, has evoked widespeand regret. At the request of Mr. Parachi, he entered Parliament for one of the Singo divisions in 1885, but he retired in the following

in 1885, but he retired in the year, year.

During the cross-Channel passage of the fine passenger steamer Connemar from Greeners to Rolykend a fir broke out or board. The finner sprearabilly, but were ultimately get und by the streamons efforts of the ship crew and passengers. The cargo, while was a general one, has been complete by falled by fire and water. The

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1900.

ă oaroby The recent periodical outbreak of

anarchical murder is truly a lesson to the thinking public. For years anarchy has been testered in America and in

England in the person of Continental

refugees who have been the object of their and colicitude because of their

persecution in their native land. Hor

rible stories of the punishment meter out to their fellows in European pri

sons have been related; Sibernia

horrors have been dilated upon until

on this sort of the water, have nost come to believe that these

out to their fellows

amost come to bolleve that these refugees were already wearing the halo of a martyr's crown. We are a little inclined to be emotional over here; our unfisted boasting of the liberty and freedom which we enjoy meht us to the helief that al has brought us to the belief that all other nationalities are ground down beneath the iron heel of tyranny, and that we alone upon the face of the whole earth possess anything like justice and enjoyment of life. Having arrived at this stage of inflation we have assist impaced upon by any cook. are easily imposed upon by any cock and bull story that may be told us particularly where it is a question of agosrson persecution under foreign away. We have shuddered at tales of Russian tyrar y; we have wasted our pity on the down-trodden -poor of the European powers, great and small, and have opened wide our and small, and have opened wide our arms as a reluge for the oppressed and hunted people. They have come and their coming did not fill our hearts with over-weaning joy. A dirty, un-threat, ignorant, beer-swilling, lazy, good-for-nothing tribe, calling them-selves anarchists came and hid themselves in alleys and secret places plot ting murder and the destruction of society. We pitied them and attri buted their habits to the oppression of generations; we flattered them by handing about our sympathy, and we encouraged them, finally, by ignoring them and their well-known machine Our boasted freedom; our vaunted liberty has not suc much vauched liberty has not suc-meded in the uplifting process with those dregs of European slums; they came to us a law-hating, work-despis-ing mob, and they have not grown more tractable nor more industrious ander the regime of what we imagine to be the only just code of laws in the world. They are the result of genera-tions of sin and degradation and the successful method of handling m was that pursued by the contin cutal governments—the prison an et. They have grown bold in the gibbet. They have grown bold in our midst and with the elackening of the reins have become out-spoken and aggressive. The Chicago Haymarket incident did much to open the eyes of a morbidly sympathetic public, but it was soon torgotten. Now comes the news that King Humbert's death was glotted in Patterson, New Jersey, under the very eyes of American law and order. This murder was to have been but one of a long list—and heaven knows the list is long enough already. Only last week Chicago again had an experience which, when added to her ier one, is quite sufficient to make a law-abiding people stare in sonder ment. It took fifty policemen to queli a riot procipitated by the arrest of the ous propogater of anarchy— Parsons. Cards were found Lucy Parsons. Cards were found scattered about the street urging workingmen .o be free, to thro the yoke of bondage and fight for liberty, and to lay down their live i necessary to overthrow the govern-ment and attain freedom. It is high time in the face of these developments, which will bear no glossing over, to import the "iron-healed tyranny" o and invent an At Bi beria. Lo-lon and Chicago has been her beds of this places to society . of uggling liberty, and it is Le and Obicago that must bear the brunt of the fight against these destroyers of all that we hold dear. They are but a handful now, and now is the time to come down upon them without mercy and without pity. They show no and if they were strong enough would sweep all law-abiding citizens off the face of the earth. They are not strong now, but they may become so if allowed to act with the impunity with which they have been exercising their propaganda.

Missions to Catholics

It is really too much to pass over in silence the method caployed by Pro-testant, in their missions to Catholics. Taking the French-Oanadian work as our criterion we find them paying any thing but a complement to the intelligence of the Lower Canadians in the gence of the Lower Donatonians in the mental calibre of the missionarias sent down to persuade the public at large of the "iniquities of Rome." Either there missionaries of our Protestant neighbors are taught their little less like parrots, to be repeated at inter or it is thought that anything will do for Frenchmen. A year's training at a bible school is estimated as sufficient to polish up a man for the work he has to do down there, no mat-tor what his previous education may have been. Fronch Canadians are, as a rule. a quick-willed, well-educated class of people in fact they possess, as a whole, far more intelligence and training than those who are sent down from here to "convert" them. They are, moreover, a good-living race, and their leaders, the priests of the Catho lie Church are second to none in abil ity and education, Of course it is of our affair if mental-incapables are shipped down there, but when we give missions to non-Catholics, we pay them the compliment of sending them men who are their superiors mentally. The success of the cobbler-missionary work in Onehea is not, however, alar ing and it gives some poor misguided, well-meaning fellows a living that they otherwise could not very well make so caselly, so that as long as the mission-ary societies have no objections we can scarcely have any. Still in view of the fact that Protestants have been taunting the church with being as enemy to learning, it is interesting to note the state of affairs at present in Quebec. It would be fitter for our Protestant Missionary Societies who are spending their time and money in efforts to induce Catholics to leave a religion for a nothing, to spend pare cash in educating their ors at home for a much needed effort in the same quarter-at home

Bible Reading.

Catholies have often been told by erities of the Obursh who do not know what they are talking about-oritics of the Church seldom do-that they are not permitted to read the Bible, that if it were not for Protestantism w r Catholics would never have seen These same critics forgo that we Catholics preserved this sam Bible for 1600 years before Protest-antism appeared on the scone; that it was the Church that ocpied laboric ly by hand the books of the Bible; that it was the Church that placed th Bible in the churches where anyone might read. All this was done before antism did not give the Bible to the people in cheap editions that came within the means of all, but the art of printing did. Bibles were chained in the churches for the public use. A Bible in those days meant the work of a lifetime, and its value was incalculable. To day our rare books are not chained so as to be within easy reach chained so as to be within easy of the multitude—they are placed in be handled by anyone—a glimpse at them is esteemed as a great favor, a them is esteemed as a great invo., a glorious distinctice. So much for the reading of the Bible in the old days. To day there is sourcely a Catholic family in Canada that has not one or more Bibles in the house. They have not only the book itself in their session, but they are, mercover, ex-horted to read it. Our priests are bound under pain of sin to read portions of it in their tri daily office, and our students are obliged to make a thorough study of the Holy Book durir course. Moreover, the Bible le held in the same reverence in the Ohurah to-day as it was nineteen hun-dred years ago; no "higher criticism"

fad has turned it into a mera relation sufallible with us to deny that it has always been , it is the inspired Word of God among us still. How is it with our load-talking-little-doing Protost-ant fried is who turn the bibles out af their presses by the million, and at the same time deny that it is in spired ?

Catholic Example The Catholio Church is a grand

body; the Catholic faith a glorious inheritance. If the world but knew the grandour of the Church and the

sublimity of her doctrines, there would

he a realization of the idea of on

Church in all its sonses. We have a glorious inheritance, but we do not

are in it. Our Holy Mother has no

shelded us, and we are the recipiouts of gifts that procedude all possibility

realize how great and how wealthy

of that longing, that yearning, that that want of something to satisfy the soul, that so many of our Protestant brothren have so often complained of. There is not a single spiritual want that she has left us unsupplied with; she has anticipated our every wish, and we are pampered children; child-ren that have been reared in the luxren that have been reared in the sur-ury of faith and love. We want for nothing; remedies against spiritual disease and decay are placed at our disposal; preventatives against manner of assault are at hand. I are we situated in a world of pain and sorrow; thus are we placed among men who know but little peace of mind, if they but think at all. We are hedged around by safeguards, and given every opportunity to gain crown of eternal joy. As we are thus gives of eternal joy. As we are thus given advantages over our neighbors in the fight for heaven, so too is more ex pected from us by those who know what our advantages really are, and by Protestants themselves; so too will more be demanded of us before the throne of God. Although Protestants will not admit openly that Catholice should lead better lives than they themselves do, nevertheless, they look for it and are disappointed if they do not find it. Catholics incur an im mense responsibility by the very facthat they are Catholics. They have the true faith and they are expected to practise it; they have every n at their disposal to lead good holy lives, and they are expected to do so The Church has been, and will continue to be, judged by the lives of her children—if they were good and as they should be; if her children lived as she directs, and gives the means so to do, there would in 25 years be one Church in the whole world. It is the nominal Catholic Church: the Catholic Church: olic who poses as a Catholic, yet does not live up to the teaching of his Church; who lives according to the flesh-that is the man who is keening up the barrier against Protestant conversion to the faith. He, by his life and actions, leads people to believe that the Church permits all kinds of liberties; he, in his life, conveys the impression that Catholicism is a blind for sin. That man is guilty of very grave scandal; he is the author of gave injustice to the Church. He pre-tends to be, and gets . redit for being, what he is not, and the representation of the Church suffers accordingly. If Catholics would but realize this awful Catholice would but reasize tims awini responsibility that is reating upon them; if they would but think a little on what their example is working against the Church, they would be more careful in their lives and would strive to be catholies in fact and no in name only. A good practical Cath-olic will do more by his example for the conversion of the world than a thougand eloquent sermons. As a matter of fact, there are so many so of practising their religion, that the impression has gone abread that Cath olicism is lax and unable to lead it people. There is nothing vague in this & it is a lesson, a warning to each and every Catholic; it is not some thing that may be loaded upon one's neighbor—it is a personal affair, and one that one's own self alone car attend to.

The president of the German Reichetag, Count Balstrem, a Cath-olic, is recognized by all parties to be an ideal president.

an ness presents.

The princess Clara, of Bavaria, niece of prince Regent Leopold is engaged to marry baron Coramerkicet, known as the richest man in Bavaria. He is a Protestant, but will embrace the Catholic religion for the sake of his faints wife.

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EDITORIAL NOTES. This "Angle Saxon" and "Im-

corial Union" twaddle is growing elightly tiresome. We Canadians are loyal enough to England in so far na Canada is a colony, but beyond that the number of people living here in this country who never think of England, and who do not care one iota for England's achievements, is legion. We people in Canada, in so far as we are descended from Old Country forefathers, are not as a body Anglo-Saxons at all—Canada is rather a Celtic country and it is Celtic brain that has developed it and Celtic brawn that has reduced it to a state of cultivation. Leaving out of consideration the French and Germans, who are by no means Anglo-Saxons, and who con entire population, we have a stitute a very large percentage of our otch and Irish are not Angle Saxons -they never pretended to be, and, moreover, they thank God for not being so-and it is the Scotch and being so—and it is the Scoton and Irish that developed the English speaking section of Canada, and it is the Scotch and Irish who are ruling it to-day. The Englishmen in Canada ere, as a rule, a class of people who do a great deal of talking; who puff themselves out as huge toads; who talk England and themselves day in who puff and day out, but who never do any thing to show that England is in-habited by anything but great egotic-tical inflated wind-bags. The class of Englishmon Canada has received could not develop soything more than a wind storm. It is quite true that there are some very fine types of Englishmen in Canada who have done much for the country, but they are very few, and they are not given to proclaiming from the house tops what their nationality is. The common type of Englishman here carries all he knows on his face, and although he may convey the impression at first sight of knowing a great deal, a two minutes' conversation exhausts him on any subject under the sun excepting the grandeur of England's achieve s, upon which he can talk long oud for hours, if not with much and loud for hours, if not with much accuracy at any rate with animation.
We are not an Auglo Saxou country here; we do not pretend to be not have we very much desire to be Causda is our country and we are loyal to her as we should be—to English law we owe liberty and freedom, but the Irish and Scotch would have framed quite as wise a code if it were necessary. We honor England as the Mother Country, and as such our guardian, but we owe her but little after all. We should have gotten along quite as well without England's assistance, but we thank her for what she has done for us all the same. If the Englishmen in this country would sohew that lordlike, monarch-of-all I-survey air Canadians might come to espect the race and love the Country a little more.

A letter appeared in the Globe last week from an Island resident who be-wailed the fact that certain young men were wont to descrate the Lord's Day's by pitching quoits. He advises those guilty of so great a "profanation" and "descoration" to emigrate to China where they will "come to the barbarous cruelties. iseries in a thousand ways of heather darkness and superstition." The writer thinks that after such a sight the emi grants would cease for evermore ecrating the "Sabbath" by putoh Whatever in the world has anoits. heathen darkness and superstition and "barbarous cruelties and miser-ies" to do with four or five young men pitching a quoit at a stake? If ever there was a harmless amusement on this green earth it is pitching quoite. It is far better for these young en to spend their time in pitol quoits and in occupying themselves in other such harmless methods of enter tainment than to sit alone with their own thoughts, which are not of the best, as a rule; it is far better for these young fellows to go in for this little diversion than to wasto their time and brains in reading trashals or in sleeping. The write ld not, we venture to say, fin anything worthy of censure in these ng men sitting for hours " holding hands" with young persons of the opposite sex. What a Canada we shall have if our young men cannot be per mitted to amuse themselves ever so little on Sunday! Perhaps the exer-cise is too vigorous and will result in

illuess, perhaps the mental require ments for pitching qu'is are so elevated that indulgence in the game will result in "heathen darkness and superstition" and "barbarous oruel-" to those who are mixed upon it.

It seems a common failing which uman race shares more or less to be just a little behind time at certain functions. A successful bust noss man is always prompt; one who expects to derive any advantage to himself by his promptitude is always on hand, but apart from these two es the human race is slow, is bed hand. Sloth, common, downright leginess is the cause. What we carticularly wish to call attention to is the time at which some people stroil into mass. A half an hour behind time is not uncommon; agquarter of an hour is quite a usual thing; and is the general rule. If Mass has been announced for nine o'clock that is the hour at which it will begin. It is the common opinion among Theologians that one who comes n after the first gospel has not heard Mass at all. Thus a person who waltzes into Mass at such a time is waltzes into Mass at such a time is obliged to hear another Mass, just as much as though they had never appeared at the Church at all If ther people wanted a good seat in a theatre they would be there on time. It is quite as easy to get to Church at five minutes before the time for Mass, as five minutes after it. The peculiar point of the whole thing is that the nearer people live to the church the moregiven to lateness are they. Cath-olios should cultivate promptness in this matter—they are apt to give scandal by coming in late for Mass.

One often comes across peculiar things in Ones dealings with Protes-tants—in fact one learns a great many things about the Catholic religion from conversations with our separate brethren. It is highly amusing at times to be told what we believe and times to be told what we believe and what we do and what manner of men we Catholics really are by some Protestant who is filled up with his own importance, who knows everything, and who is particularly wise with regard to "Rome" and all that perfers to any desired to write the second or the terret to the second or the seco ains to and eminates from that much maligned Church. A well-n Protestant, an Orangeman and a P.P.

A. at the time, too, by the way, earnestly invited the writer to accompany him to a Jesuit-balting contest that was being held in the evening. A rather well-known anti-Catholic passthe hat around abuser of Catholicism and of anything and everything else that would serve the purpose of making a living for himself, was to hold forth on the terrible "Secress of Jesuitism." It required a great deal of argument and, in addition, assistance from outside to persuade the tence from outside to persuade the over-zealous young men that Jenius are Catholics at all. He denied the contention point blank. What an evidence of the enlightening process of Protestant teaching! What a lesson to us poor benight.d Catholics who are enchroweded in the awful gloom of ignorance !

The appointment of Father Twomey, Tweed's popular and elever paster, to Irish Immigration work is another evidence that there is somebody with a deal of common sense in power as Ottawa. Father Twomey's executive ability is so well known throughout Ontario that it needs no word of ours to commend the wisdom of his appoint ment. He is a priest and an Irist-man, as a priest his word must have great might with the people of the Old Land; as an Irishman, he may be depended upon to do his atmost in their pended upon to out in a second behalf. It is a work that will be very nial to Father Twomey's kine and affectionate nature, and one that cannot but be benefitted both in so far as the Irish ımmigrants are concerned and also assist greatly in gaining for Canada one of the very finest classes of settlers that the world can produce. May the reverend father be successful in his work and may the government be always as wise in its appointments.

We received a card all the way from Pasadena, California, last week deploring the want of warnining to our young people of "the dreadful death-dealing traps and pitfalls of hell just ahead of people of "the dreadful death-dealing traps and pitfalls of hell jost ahead of them." While we sympathize with the writer in hie affliction and strive like St. Paul "to be all" to swaybody, yet we must decline to publish the card. As a matter of fact, we have quite enough to do with our own triels and troubles without going all the

way to California for more The oung prople receive warnings in bundance on this side of the line in ADY CASE.

The present season has brought to the front more conspicuously sunt ever the Church summer vacation question. had their doors closed for the season, for no other reason than than the ministers wanted their vacations, and the people would not attend the ser-If the people would turn out to the Church services, there would doubtless be no lack of purpit talout doubtless be no lack of purpit talout to supply their wants. Dozons of preachers would be only too willing to make a little money during the vacation, but as a matter of fact, the people de not want the services; it is too warm to be entertained with sermons. A people professing religion have no less than goven slosed during the summer weather in ne town and vicinity in New York State. If religion is a matter amusement or entertaiment, it is high time to close the doors for all time; people need religious exercises and instructions quite as much as, if not more, in the summer than in more, in the summer than in the win-ter. If the doors are closed because but few would attend in any case, then suspicion at once arises that the Protestant churches are run for what Professant currouse are run for whan money can be gotton out of them. While it concerns us but little whe-ther the Professant ministers go on vacations and close up their churches r the summer or not, yet the whole thing savors of the theatrical. At the same time, Catholics may learn a lesson from the custom—a lesson that it bears upon the face of it—Protest ism is a religion of case, of convenionce, of personal comfort

In another column of this week's REGISTER We have reports of the great Catholic Total Abstinence Society's meeting held in Philadelphia last week. It must be somewhat of a revelation to our Methodist brethern whose religion consists, if not entirely at any rate, very largely of Temperance, and things connected with Temperance, to note that there are over 80,000 Catholic Total Abstainers who In.addition to these men and women who belong to this particular society there are thousands of others who members of other societie h have total abstinance planks in their constitutions, but whose primary object is not temper-ance. A rough estimate of Catholic total abstainers, who are so profess edly, place the number at 150,000not a bad showing for a people according to the Orange Sentine more than usually intemperate. It would be interesting to note what per-centage of the Orangemen of America is teetotal,

REVIEWS.

Saturday Evening Post.—The pos-sibilities of the "animal story" are remarkably well shown by Mr. W. A. Fraser in his new tales, entitled "Mooswa of the Boundaries." These remarkably well shown by Mr. W. A. Fraser in his new (ales, entitled "Mooswa of the Boundaries." These are stories of Rod, the Boy, and the lor bearing animals of the Northwest and the helf-breed trappers who hunt them. Each of the tales teems with curlous bits of wood-lore and little-known facts about the moose, beaver, hear. Jynx, fox and wolf. Mr. Arthur Henning, who has illustrated the stories, is a sportsman and naturalist. as ies, is a sportsman and naturalist, as well as an artist. The first of the Mooswa stories will appear in The Saturday Evening Post of September

North American Review .-gust number of The North American Review affords a most suggestive illus-tration of the spledid service which a great éditor renders his readers in congreat editor rer groat èditor renders his readers in con-ducting a groat magazine. Beven articlee are devoted to "The Orisis in China," and each of, them regards it or discusses it from a different point of view. John Barrett defines "The Duty of America." Lieutonant Car-lyon Bellairs, of the Royal Nrvy, who was a naval attache to the Lerstine at Pecking, points out "The Responsi-bility of the Rolera." Demetrine O. Boulger expresses the fear that the partition of Olima is inevitable, and insists that America must prepare to partition of Ulima is increased, insists that America must prepare to take her share of territory. George P Smeth. president of the Anglo-B. Smyth, president of the Anglo Obiness College at Foochow, gives the best account that has yet been pub-lished of the "Causee of Auti-Foreign Fesling in China," A Japanese diplo

States is not rithout blame for the resentment obsertshed by that people against the nations of the West. Blooker T. Washington, president of the Tuekeges Normal and Industrial Institute, contends that "Education will Solve the Race Problem." H. G. Wells, the popular English novelist, reviews the work of the late Stephen Cane. Ex-Sanator W. A. Peffer finns in the course of the history of America, from the landing of the Filgrims until to-day, proof that. "Impernalises has been America's Historic Policy," General O. O. Howard follows the movements of the English troops under Lord Roberts, and explains "British Strategy in South Africa." T. F. O'Connur, M.P., in a critical and somewinst amneing article, peints out "Some Accarditics of the British House of Commons." Under the caption, "Undorsing the President," are privated two articles—one by Walter L. Hawley, contrasting the parte taken by he people, and the States, respectively, in Presidential election, itself the people, and the States, when the shall be elected by direct popular voo without regard to Siste divisions.

without regard to State divisions.

Cancell and Company.—Caesell & Company, London, and 7 and 9 West 18th Street, Now York, announce for early publication, "Landscape Painting in Water Colours," by John MacWhitter, R.A., with 28 colored plates, \$2 50.

The Magazine of Art says of the work: "It is an unusual thing for a man so high up in his profession to take the trouble to try to tell the world how his does his work, but that is what Mr. MacWhirter does in "Landscape Fainting in Water-Colours," which contains a sort of story of the way he went to work when he was young, and of the road along which he has walked and which has brought him to where he is. The book is an admirable one for all students. It does not profess to contain a system of instruction or a royal road to the end, but this fact is greatly in lavor-as a book for study and consideration by serious students of landscape painting. Mr. MacWhitter frankly acknowledges that so far from painting on a system an artist can hardly say often why he does what he does. The illustrations are admirable examples of the artist's work, and possesses an intercest, not only for the sudont, but for all tower of landscape art, and especially for the admirers of Mr. MacWhittet's art.",

The Mortimer Co., Limited, of Ottawa, has issued a complete and beau tifully gotton up history of the "Parish of St. Patrick and What Led to It." It is an instorious sketch of Catholicism in the capital, and is thereughly dene.

LOOKING AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE

Let us transfer data just a we many it.

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For they who nebb act this part.

In treating of a subject such us is suggested by the above text, it might be viewed from many siden, but it were well gerhaps to look at it from a practical point of view. We mean the phase of it that enters into the workings and concerns of our every day life. Any student of History or observant reader of passing ovents can see that in the average human life there is too much shadow, and too little sunctine. Arguing from this point of view, it is said that "the virtues, like fruits, only ripon in the sunlight." Again, we might recall the admirable semple of a St. Francis de Sales, that great piller of the virtues, like fruits, only ripon in the suulight. Again, we might recall the admirable example of a St. Francis de Sales, that great piller of the Church, who, by the brightness of his sacred character, elevated and awest-oned the moral and apiritual lives of so many weary hosts that had onco looked upon their present, and future career with distrust and diseasy. That lovable Saint had the happy knack of brushing saide small troubles and worries that were, and are to this day, the pest and plague of nervous people. If gloom and doubt happened to estite on over-sensitive minds, he advised, and even commanded, supernatural confidence, and firm reliance on the help of Him who guards the well-being of the least of fits creatures. In the exercise of his spiritual authority and great personal influence, the holy man warned strongly against the folly of crowding the imaginary ill of tomorrow or any future day, into the concerns of the present day and hour. He knew the value of the scriptural diduction of the concerns of the present day and hour. He knew the value of the scriptural diduction of the concerns of the present day and hour. He knew the value of the scriptural diduction of the concerns of the present day and hour. He knew the value of the scriptural diduction of the day is the avii thereof," and he showed by his encous instances could be given in which saintly lives were lived in the peaceful calmness that excluded all needless worry, autiety and fretfulness; but we turn to the neither the the

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Cassell's Weakly—Abraham Cornley's Essays—in the hatest weekly published to the sent interest of this great New York publishing firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, firm. It is quite up to the usual standard in paper and workmanship, for the best of the paper in the same in the paper in

whose guidance we leave our homes in the morning and return securely at night, and under whose paternal sesistance we can place, project and clevise ways and means for the support of ourselves and families, making the best use of our faculities and business abilities, reading the signs of the times abilities, reading the signs of the times at the time of the control of the contr

shadows. It is practically useful also in keeping the mental and bodily faculties toucd up to a condition that can be made most useful to ourselves and our fellow-men.

As a case in point a present-day Canadian stateman might be quoted, for it is said that he has done hir best work by gonal personality and his sunny ways.

William Ellison.

Serving at Mass.

Theologians toll us, says Cardinal Vaughan, in a beautiful little devotional work, "The Sacrifice of the Mass," that the more real part you take in offering the sacrifice of the Mass, the more largely you parks of its benefits. They teach that acolytes are especially favored in this recent. To serve Mass is the nearest approach one who is not a pricet can make to celebrate it.

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used to cultivate a field, sow the seed and then gather and grind the wheat, in order with his own hands to prepare the host for the holy sacrifice.

But the espirit of faith is not dead amongst us. At the present day many of the highest Cathollo nobility in England esteem it a real honor to serve Mass, and they often serve is serve Mass, and they often serve is with edifying faith and devotion.

Bt. Matilds had a vision of the soul of a poor simple lay brother, and he efficience of glory, and she was given to understand that this was his roward for having served all the Marces he could, with the greatest possible faith and devotion

His Holiness as a Statesmay.

In the "Universe Magazine," Mr. McCarthy has contributed a character sketch of the Holy kather as a stateman. Ha says.—

Fope Loe is the last surviver of the great European statesmen of the sentury. During recent years Gladetone, Birmarck, and Pope Lee XIII. stood high above all other iving statesman of Europ. A little further back we come to such men as Count Cavour, and Thiors, and Guizot; further back still to such men as Channing, and then we are among the great names that belong to the earlier part of the century. In recent years, however, Gladetone, Dismark, and Pope Lee XIII. have stood alone.

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NOT AS AN ECCLESIASTIC.

I desire to judge Leo XIII. only as a statesman, and not as an occlesiastic. The inception of his whole exeremy be described as a passion of philanthropy, to adopt the words which Gladstone in my own hearing applied to Dan (Yonnell, "it improve the condition of the toiling classes all over the world; to mitigate the trouble of the vort; to mitigate the trouble of the over-tasked, to abolish slavery in every form, white and black; to lighten the load of the heavy-lader, to spread the Gospel of the passo among the nations." These have been the great purpose of Leo's career. It is doing no more than bare justice to the motives which seem always to have guided him when we say that his ambition has been to make the life of the Pontiff a practical illustration of peace, goodwill, and more—an intellectual advancement among men.

CONDITIONS ON ASCENDING.

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CONDITIONS ON ASCENDING.

Leo came to the throne of the Papecy at a time when the worldly conditions of that throne seemed to be hopelessly shaken. The Pope has had no imperial sovereignty left to him, and it must be noted that the sympathy of the civilized world went for him most part with that of United Italy to whose political union the Papacy owad the loss of its temporal possessions. Leo's predecessor, Puss IX., was a man of pure and exalted purpose, but he was slumest altogether an ecclesiastic, and he had few of the qualities of a statesman. He was not a man endowed with the peculiar capacity which might have enabled him to regain for the Papacy was not a man endowed with the peculiar capacity which might have enabled him to regain for the Papacy that influence arising from new conditions, and the spread of new ideas seemed at the time to have been taken from it. However, Leo appears to have from the beginning of his career made up his mind that the position of the Papacy was only to be recovered by a mastery of the new ideas and an acceptance as far as possible of the new conditions. The Pope has been a student from his earliest years. Thore as distinct sufficient of the position of many time pieces of poetry, especially in Latin, but also has given him that which has been of a far greater importance to his career, that quality of dramatic instinct which enables a man to enter into the nature and efficiency of the men deal relative statesmanship.

His success.

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cotter into the nature and feelings of other men and without which there can be no real creative statesmanship.

His SUCCESS.

Pope Leo has seemed to say to all the world: "My fusiness in life is the welfare of huxanity: I am the apostic of peace and of huxanity: I am the apostic of peace and of bretherhood in all quarrels where the disputants are willings to receive my counsel and help."

He has had some hard battles to fight, however, for all his sweet, genial, pacific nature. He has fought out his battles to the my compromise did not seem possible, and by his principle of peasive resistance he has generally contrived to come off victorious. All the world looked on with interest while he battled for what he believed to be the cause of religious liberty against no less an antagonist than Prince Bismarck. Bismarck had loudly procleamed that whatever else he and his colleagues might do, they "would not go to Canossa," alluding to the famour Castle where Honry IV. of Germany submitted to the penance imposed on him by Gregory VIII. But though Bismarck certainly did not go to Canossa, he was undoubtedly not the victor in the great battle which was waged battween him and Pope Leo. It is, perhaps, only fair to say that the heart of the old Emperor William Bismarck's moster Invertation of Pope Leo has been accepted more than come by disputing States which acknowledged no supremacy on the part of the Pope but that given to him

by the moral induence of his authority and his career.

RECOUNIZES FACTS.

Lao has etrongly recommended in several momentous metanees the recognition of established facts in the progress of satisfields facts in the progress of satisfield facts in the progress of satisfield facts in the progress of satisfield facts in the recognized the French Republic as the established system in France, and used the whole force of his authority to induce French Ostolics to accept the republican form of government to induce french of the satisfier of the closest and most active interest in all institutions to whistower country they belong, which has anything to do with the true organization of ishour, and which tend to promote the education, the inexts improvement the personal independence, and the domestic comfort of the working men His was the first vice raised in cordial response to the appeal of the Cast for a conference of European States to bring about a cossation in the inecesso of armaments, and to establish some basis for international arbitration and an end to the war.

Popelace always watches with a close and attentive eye every movement, political, rocal, and religious, that take place in America. He has the fullest and deepest sympathy with the peaceful progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the continual progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the continual progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the full progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the full progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the full progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the position which of the progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position which of the progress of the Republic, and is especially proud of the position of the progress o

Monsignor Conaty at Temperance Convention.

Se mon delivered in Philadelphia Cathedral to the assembled Delegates of the Total Abstinence Society.

Monsignor Conaty, of Washington university, dolivered a stirring address to the delegates to the Catholic Total Abstinence Convention held in Philadelphia last week. Mgr. Consty spoke from the following text:

From two following soxt:

"As to the rest, brethron, he strengthened in the Lord and in the neight of his power, Put you on the armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the snace of the able to stand against the snace of the girt shout with troth and having on the preatiplate of justice."—Ephosians vi., 10, 11, 14.

After giving to the Catholic Total Abstinence Union a greeting of gratitude from the Catholic Ortical Abstinence Union a greeting of gratitude from the Catholic University, which has been the recipion of its kindness by the generous candownumb of one of its progenous candownumb of one of its progenous candownumb of one of its progenous candownumb of one of the progenous candownumb of the catholic candownumb of the catholic canso candownumber of the organization as well as the necessity for its maintenance and dovelopment.

"It is an effort for social and moral reform and demands herolom which finds its inspiration in religion. Heroes are always needed, and heroes are not confined to those whose deeds are heralded with three of trampet or written up in newspaper and recisad in better is a lighest when occasing the best is a till highest when carrical and the best is a till highest when carrical candownumber of the catholic catho

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humanity and God incarnated in them and napiring all their actions.

ACTUATING POSITUES.

The total abstitence movement, as we appreciate it, he hased upon the same principles and is accusted by the same motives. The control of the

which result from the vice of interuperance and cell on men to organize segding it. Drunkeness is one or the gleat will of the day, and a crusade is needed to battle against it by building up an army of plodes-total abstiliners who are determined to pro-tect their own lives and save the lives of others by the spirit of an apostolis solf-as-

that the strongest promotory law is in the practice of a personal total ob timence.

AN ACTIVE WORE'S HISALE.

"As a rocker with you in the ranks for over a quarter of a century, as one who has a stren been shonered by wour couldency. I come to you to disp beating to you a message of congratuation and encouragement, it is a message from the cross and the light of congratuation and enter the condition of the good done by this organization from its ultrib. In 1872, until this moment. When the product record in this cause of the conditions the lives served, the homes redesmed and preserved, the citizenship purified, the mancood developed. From numbers, great as they may seem, are but the faincet expression of your work. Millions have been benefitted by your crussed. Legislation has been curried, the strange of the liquor ratio has been curried, the strange of the liquor ratio has been curried, the strange of the homes are considered by your crussed, upon it, total abstituence has been made an upon it, total abstituence has been made an hour and not a represely, our future one have seen n-arshaled as total abstitutes on the Nirst Commution and confirmation days, our councils have given sanotion to the movement and the opproblem or rum rule has been largely littled from our people.

"Doaple and our efforts, intemperance is still entrenched in social shable, and deliy and hourly it drage down thousands to destruction. Goldry still grons under the condition to low for its ravages. Much crumains to be done. Our work can never exact, for we are face to face with a relentiest, sleepless for, which proys upon the wakenesses of human nature. Our duty is weakenessed of human nature. Our duty is result the sleep of all we hold dear.

"To all classes we bear the message of

LABOR'S DANGER.

cd against the foe of all we hold dear.

LARON'S DANGER.

"To all classes we have the message of virtue and honor which are at stake. Above all we should warn labor against it, for its the greatest of all curses which there is no mospoliet so exacting, nor corporation so souliees, no slarvery so inhuman. It is worse than Molsem in its hate for the things religion loves. It is done of all the result of the state of the

pear to us to save the appeal, we are here to the control of the pear to the pear

"You are not foolish enough to believe that this is the only out from which society suffirs, or that temperance is the only return which society suffirs, or that temperance is the temperance is a great and goueral evil and that temperance is a great and goueral evil and that temperance is a cardinal virtue, often the gateway to all others and the protoctor of others. So true apostice, going forth like good Sam. So true apostice, good. Be model Sam. Sanctify your own lives, love the Charch and be its agoust for good. Be model of all you preach and be loyal to the truth. Bring the aroma of heaven to every house, and rest not until you have succeeded in making men love virtue as the foundation of time manhood. May Godjoless you in of the sum of the

Many people have the idea that Leo XIII is the oldest Pope that has ever sat in the chair of St. Peter. That distinction belongs to Pope Agathon, who reigned from 185 to 438 and died at the age of 107 years. Pope Gregory IX (1241; was 99 when he died; Oslestin III (1198,) 95; Gregory XIII (1417,) 91, and John XXII (1839,) 90

The census of last year abowed that there are at present ten times as many mouts and nuos in Rome as there were when they were "auppressed" by the government in 1870.

The Home Circle.

Edebanasennesente HINTS ON TRAVELLING.

HINTS ON TRAVILLING.

At this reason, when everyone is thinking of going away for a change. If the only for a few day, in the country, or a week at the sea, or a fix ing what to the Traits exposition, a government of the local travellers who while to look an fresh and next at the only as at the beginning of the local country woman who where to worst does not core-fatigue—that even to see the point of the former, and to present getting to the joint woman who where to worst does not have to make the country woman who where to worst does not have to make the country woman who where to worst does not have to the country of the country woman who where to worst does not have to worst does not have the country of the countr

noy.

A good thing to remember is that reading in a train should be induliged in with the greatest coution, for not only is it apt to strain the eyes but the offort to see clearly when the protest with the greatest coution, for not only is it apt to strain the eyes but the offort to see clearly when the train shakes is sure to bring inship wrinkles and a look of anivety to the face hard to cradicate. A good book with large print can be kept on hand, but fine printed matter should be avoid by those who have any regard for their oyes.

Wasil the face as soldom as possible when traveling, as the dust and air render the skin very hurch if it is constantly damented. The best way for remove any dust in to dip a reg in elder-flower water (that meet imposent him ferfessished to take but to the end of the content of the travelling as the cached rub the face all over with a thin, cold oream and leave on until you make your appearance among your friends, when wipe off with a soft towel; then use a vaporter for sponge with man water on until you make your appearance among your friends, when wipe off with a soft towel; then use a vaporter for sponge with when were on until you make your appearance among your friends when wipe off with a soft towel; then use a vaporter for sponge with warm water) and finish by laving well with cold water to close the porce and give firmness to the skin. If powder is used in travelling it should be put on only to dust it off again. To keep it on makes the skin if powder is used in traveling, as the close air and electric light are very inharlous to the complexion especially in hiot weather. For a powder nothing is better than powdered magnesia—it is harmless and cooling—but it should not be lieft on long. There is nothing, in lower, that refreshes one so much as weather, but one should mere one to the single should be proved one on take up much room, and are so very satisfactory that few travelers care to journey without them.

If you can choose you scatchoose the shady side of the car under

pater in the good looks one may be proposessed of.

As a last suggest, be very carried bore all things not to wait too long between meals. Carry meat lorenges, thouchaste and biscuits with you to this each, though it is always possible, as a rule, to get refreshments of nortain kind. Still these do not always meet one's requirements, and it is a better plan to carry a well-tills a light of the constant of the const

dents.

* PICTURESQUE DRESS.

Almost every woman has the courge of the course of the c

hairdressing, but it is only for the woman with the lan fectures and one was how perfect head contours.

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to the salior or alpine form, as a rule,
although there are some having a
high, square crown and a rolling brim,
not unlike a low silk fast. Their dec
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AN EARL'S DAUGHTER.

The daughter of an English earl, after a neglected childhood passed through everyte, was brought out in sectory. She was so, and sensitive, and took no interest in fashionable life. For conduct excited so much dispension that she because that she had a market she in an away to London, and refused to return to her father's looks.

relised to return to her father's house.

As her father cut her off without a shilling, she had to support horself, and live on starration wages. She hogan with lace making and sawing, and dand a room in a tenement house. She was a fearless rider, and at one time made a living by breaking unruly horses in Scotland.

A frieno, after selling some of the daughter's lace to the mother, contrived to secure the payment of a small allowance from the father. With this money she was able to perfect her education in music, and to carry off prizes at a college on the Continent.

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inter this monty site was not so partect her education in mislo, and to carry off prizes at a college on the continent.

About this time she was impressed with stories that she heard of this work that the the cord of native working that she heard of the working that she work and the french language in order to obtain a higher degree in Brussels, took an heightal and nursing course in London, and had special practice in the slums of Dublin.

Meanwhite she was receiving a pattance from her father barely large enough to caubit her to know were abinated of the was wholly estrained from her family, from the many years of solitary study independent of fort. An appointment as court physician in Korea was offerned in the world and she work among native women in the Wish work among native women in the Far East. Her father then agreed to give her a thorsand dollars a year.

This is not the ordinary romance of the peerage, it is a true story, and show what a woman of real grit can do, when she has courage, pationed and a noble ambition. The shy girl with a plinit ace has mode and thoughter.

A NOVELTY IN MOURNING.

"Here you will see something quite now this season," said a New York modified recently, with agreeable garrilty. "The white mourning — only the unmarried women wear it so far, and we don't consider anything und will be only only the unmarried women wear it so far, and we don't consider anything mortises, failed lawn, etc., as strictly mourning, and we trim with dead surface affects ribbon and white velvet a good deal. One of the sweetest saits I have made this season is a pure white crepe, and the int was a white monair singe, set of with qualiflags of white crepe, and the int was a white monair singe, set of with with a continuous set of white press of the control of the will be and the control of the will be set of the control of the most becoming and saitable driving or church dresses I have turned out of my workrooms in six months."

RECIPES.

Iced Tea-Theen hot days we are experiencing creates a demand for feed drinks at table; when properly made and used in moderation, they are very pleasant. If they are not made right they are harmful. The best way to make test is to put in cartine creck on top of the range, when it is quite warm, put into it the necessary amount of tax leaves, and pour over it water freship drawn from the fauct and boiled for the purpose; let it stand until strong enough, then pour it off gently through a cloth into a product, and when cold sat away. If it is the contract of the cold is a series of the cold in the cold

Year the—tut small pleases of year and roll them in a mixture of parsley, the me, gratest or mine ed hain teother hair be best, as it prevents the year from turning red), a little grated lear of peer and juce, a little spice of Bleed. Roll up the elices and pack into a peeds, but since of hard-boiled egestetween the rolls of yeal, and haif full discount hour and a haif for more, when nearly done put on top of oven outside to simmer, to provont the crust from tardening, afterwards full up the dish with more gray.

With the Children.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Harreld Hurrald for the merry go

There are galioping goats, there are pointed that prairie. There are dogs running races and don keys that dance.

There are sleighs drawn by swans, there are chariots of gold, With dashing young drivers so gallant and bold.

There's a long-necked giraffe, and a zebra that jumps, And a camel that has two bee-you to-ful humps.

Tuere's a lion that ambles without any roar, And a dragon that never was harnes sed before.

But all these fierce creatures are gentic and good

And exceedingly safe, as they're made
out of wood.

So lot us hurraid for the merry go-round, While gally the children whirl over the ground.

WHERE CORKS GROW.

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The cork tree is an overgreen, about the size of our apple tree. The bark is stripped in order to obtain the cork, which is souked and then dried. The moment the bark is peeled off the tree grow another cork skin, and each new one is botter than the last, to the older, the better the cork.

The trees are stripped about every cight years, and so strong does it make them that they often live to the age of 20° years, Besides its cluid use as stoppers for bottles, cork is made into buoys, making life preservors to save people from drowning, soles of boots and slippers, tancy rock worst for great from the strippers of the stripped about the stripped of the trumed and dried and first the trumed and dried and first is trimmed and dried and first the trumed and dried and first is trimmed and from the world.

A BRAYE DOY.

A BRAVE BOY.

How should you feel, if, after going to bed in your own warm room, with a little sister and brother in their cribs alongside of you, you were to wake up in the middle of a winter night to find yourself lying in an open field, with the rain gouring down upon you, and no one by to say how you got there?

micener, and when cold set away till wanted. The best way to cool it is by surrounding it with ice in a freeter, or by setting the pitcher in a town of ice. When serving instead of the usual slice of lemon. A little fruit and additional accurant juice, tanarind juice and the like may be used. This kind of tea is refreshing.

Orango Sponge—Put a pint packet of crange felly into a basin and cover it with rather less than the required quantity of het water. When it had squeeze for formon juice and put he jelly in a cool place until it is just beginning to set; then whisk it until it is quite frothy. Add a pinch of smit to the whites of two eggs and better until the mixture is quite spongy. Rinse a mond with water in the mental provides the provides and the mixture is quite spongy. Rinse a mond with water in fill it with the orange, sponge and leave. It mill it is est; turn it carefrly

meressing rapidity both brothers were carried by the current to the recording who et, and nobody seemed to the electronic tensoring and as remained of the elder boy. Mready the two brothers were touching the wheel, and the elder one was caught in it, when is hold, at the last moment, the wheel suddenly stopped—the Angelus bell is toling—and bareheaded and praying appears the faller, who, at the sound of the Angelus bell, had stopped the wheel and mill for the usual time of the Angelus bell, had stopped the wheel and mill for the usual time of prayer and midday rest, and both the brothers were saved.

TO SUCCEED IN LIFE.

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In my boyhood days, says former Postmaster (deneral Thomas U. James, in "Success, "there was a text-book used in the schoole called the English Reader which, alas! has gone out of use. It contained a selection entitled 'The Hill of Science.' According to the story, the first one who attempted to ascend the hill was denius, who made rapid progress, but became quite thread toward the end of the ascent, and foojishly stopped to rest, while typication, patient and plobling, pushed forward slowly up the hill, and attained the summit first. I have notived that those who succeed in life are not the genusce. They are those who apply themselves to whatever business or profession they undertake with all their hearts, and by patient, plodding work, backed up by good help and good habits, succeed.

all the good work you can and tell the whole world so far as can that you have done it and ready to do more of the same

are ready to do more of the same kind.

People who complain of other people for telling of their good work are generally people who have no good work of their own to tell of.

The father of Ereklel and Bantel Webster saw them one day down in the orchard killing away their time with their seythes hang on a tree, and called out, "What are you doing down there, Zeke?" "Nokhing," was the reply, "Well, what are you do hing, Ban?" "Hephing Zeke," was the reply, and that is about the condition of these who find fault with others for doing good work and then letting he world know they have done it.—

POLLY EARNED HER CRACKER.

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A Philadelphia writer relates the story of a parrot that protected her owner's home from burglars, who had entered through one of the front partor windows. They crept through the hall-room past the bird and began limmying open the sideboard in the diming-room, where the silver was kept. One of the other men gathered up ocetly Turkish rugs on the floors and another had taken down the curtains when Polly spoke up.

"Is that you, Frank?" sine queried. This burglars stopped as if they had been shot. Polly repeated the question in a louder and more importative of the control of

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The plans for the new St. Francis Hospital at Peoria, Ill., have been changed, and the building will be finer tian at first contemplated. It will be thoroughly firepred; the cost of the thoroughly firepred; the cost of the additional improvements being \$25,000, making the proposed building \$105,000, making the proposed building \$105,000, making the proposed building \$105,000, instead of \$35,000, which was the originate intention. A slate or till record will be put on, and wherever practical throughout the building iron will be substituted for wood. It is the intention to have the hospital under roof before cold weather.

cold weather.

Says the well-informed editor of "Southern Catholio ...tes Department" of the Midland Revisw: "Recently, near C'Counor's Ranch," on the San Antonio river, Tozas, Mr. Dennis O'Connor built a church to St. Anthony out of his own means at a cost of \$5,000. Last week the church was blessed by Bishop Vordaguer, who, in closing his sermon, warmly praised Mr. O'Connor for erecting a church for the benefit of the poor Mexicans.

benefit of the poor Moxicans.

It is reported that Miss Margaret Le Febvre of Fall River has been cured by a mirade. For ton years abe has been an invalid, incapable of doing any work whatever. She was scarcely able to walk, and almost as a last record abe concluded to make the pilgrimage to \$3. Anne de Beappre. She left with the party, and claims that even before a bereathed the string has began to feel better. She returned home, where she can be able to be about and do her home work. She considers that a miracle has been recorded in her cannot do miracle to the control of the contro

CAN RECOMMEND IV. Mr. Eros Born-berry, Tascarora, writes; "I am ploas-ed to asy that Ju. Thomas' Ect. ratio Oit is all that you claim it to be, as we have been using it for years, both in-ternally and externally, and have al-ways received benefit from its use. It is our family medicine, and I take great pleasure in recommending it:"

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There was little in the appearance of the Pennsylvania mining villages to indicate that the great still our viarraging. A visitor in the town of mideate that the great still our viarraging. A visitor in the town of Mount Vernon would not notice the secretive of min in the streets, and overly for the antions seaming of the dolly papers, or the occasional sight of a wounded solder home on furlough, one night forget that a state of war was on the middle of the control of the dolly papers or the occasional sight of a wounded solder home on the linguistic of the middle of the control of the dolly was greatly was greatly the control of the dolly of of the dolly

some needed repairs about his premises.

Though the amallness of his income some times made such correleonecesary, it was valuable to him in another way, for when the rough "howers of stone" saw the tall, handsome young priest engaged in those men young priest engaged in those men in a superior of the same young the same young the same the mines, and declared that "he hadn't an luch of pride" and was just like one of themse ver.

Even Sandy McDade, the "boss driver" at the mines, who was called behind his back "the blackest Scotch Presbyterian in the country," said of Father Dan; "life's a gude mon; a cany mon; though I dhan care for Poplai priests."

ny mont though I dinna care for Pop-lish priests,"

The great was had raged for two years, and consorphion was reaching out the incorable hand summoning the men to the steffe. Now Father Dan found a new field of duty—comforting bereaved families, breaking the news of disasters that had come to them on the far-off southern hattle fields and giving spiritual strength to the tweak once or they departed for the beheatre of the mighty conflict. In the hide the strength interminable labors he received a sudden and palur surgrephen—the more forcelible because he had never dreamed of such a configency. This was a notification that he had been drafted for service as a private in the Union army, ordering him to report at Wilkesbarre the following week for medical examination.

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following were to accurate them. The next Sunday, after he had celebraten mass, he read the official note to his congregation, and when the murnur of surprise had been subdued, he continued;

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note to his congregation, and when he murmur of surprise had been subdued, he continued;

"My dear Irlends, it was supposed by many people, as well as by myself, that the sacred calling of the clergy-man would relieve him of the obligation to take arms against his followman. But since the Government, which it is our duty to obey, has decreed otherwise, I must prepare to sever the first that arms against his followman. But since the Government, which it is our duty to obey, has decreed otherwise, I must prepare to sever the first him of the sever the first him of the way to the sever the first him of the creed otherwise, I must prepare to this decree, lot us not place our personal feelings above our particular, out the way that him of the content with in these troublesome times, and even if an occasional error is made, with in these troublesome times, and even if an occasional error is made, all will be remedied in the proper time and under the proper authority. During my absence you will have no resident pastor, as the bishop has no priced available to send in my place."

"Now I must say good-bye to you, and in saying this lot ne ask you to remember your religion and your dutes toward your neighbor. No matter where I may be you may know that my prayers will always be with you. I am weak in the sight of God, my Institute, and I beseech you and protect your may be permitted to return to you. So now, once more, good-bye, may the present the near to the congregation word liked with mingled indignation and grief. The women were openly sobbing, and when, with a smile of resignation, he made the sign of the crease over their heads, perlangs for the last time, there was a hoarse murmur of impotent protest.

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As the priest turned to go, several men rushed up to the altar rading and commenced to talk excitedly in low tones.

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"You musn't go, father," and one. "The drafting office has no right to compel you to go. It's a solient to got money, that's all! We all know that these officers maybe bougut off. We can rules the money any the word and we'll have it in autour."

Your impelsiveness has carried you away, James, said the priest. "What you suggest would be simply brilery, and I cainned, said the priest. "What you suggest would be simply brilery, and I cainned, said to the nou, loft them silent and auresourceful, broading in helpless rage. At last one burly, re-th-ended miner, who was noted for his explosive innguage, burled out, "By crackey! The soldier that takes you with him he will have been and over me first, and who was noted for his explosive innguage, and you will have been and over me first, and who was noted for his explosive induction of the content. There was a brief of the content. There was a brief of the content. There was a brief out, "Ordinary why was a brief out, "Ordinary why was a brief out," "Don't go, father! Don't got walled."

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There rough be no violence, my
frende, sold father ban, deen't af
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answered, and anyhow I am letermined not to evade the command."

"Not only said father han. "There
must be no more of such talk. It
touches me deeply to see such dovotion, but my duty is plain to me. I
hope to sea you all again before I
leave next. Welinesday, and now goodbyo again.

Anticrime the folks of his caseook
attempting the head light with a
strange twitching of his firm sot has,
and when he thought the alter boys
were not looking, he wipod his cyes
and gave a subplicious cough that the
sexton thought sounded like a sob. But
when the priest turned around again
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that he must have been mistaken."

Father Dan's house was stronged
with excited visitors during the next
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Father O'Rourko was the first
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thanked them and continued his preparations for deputre.

Father O'Rourko was the first
they could not, or would not, interested
with excited visitors during the next
they could not, or would not, interfere
in the matter, he appealed to the secretary of war for a ruling. Everywhere in church circles the sontiment
was strongly expressed that it was
well-stand advanced for W. kesbarro.

Six of his parishioners who had also
been drafted, ecompanied him and
the party in cange of a recruiting
serigeant. Upon their arrival the
consolation of religion. But the me,
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The men scruthled the priost closely when he entered, and some of them recognizing his clerical dress, little their hats to him. A pale, nervous looking man, half delirious with drink, was inducing in horitide nextents. looking man, half delirlous with drink, was indulging in horrible profanity that the grards could not induce him and withspered "See the priest" and the fellow after a glance at Failer Dan, stopped suddenly in the middle of fresh outburst, confusedly touched its hat and slunk back into the crowd.

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and was to the person who would in saft Latter Dan in their hearing.
Put Moran, one of Fatter Dan's fortace perishioners, was one of these, and when the regiment was ordered to Harrisburg he hashted on giving his long over-oct to the privat, "Take R," he said, "and put it around your woist, under you over-out, so that the spalpeons won't be laughing at you short trouvers with we march down to the railway station."

be auguing as your most with we march down to the railway station."
"But you will need it yourself," said the pricet. The weather is thill these conings."
"Me need it," reigned Pat, with a heavy tone of contempt at the lustration. Metal the results of the contempt of the water with a need to the water with the contempt of the water with the order in water with the order in water with the order on the root of the lawe. Take it, yet reversione, an' say no more, because if your like it have to keek it, yet reversions, an' say no more, because if your like it have to keek it, yet reversions and have the constitution of right in' the bootheons that'll laugh at yet legs,"
There were weeks of threeme drill.

in the bostheons that'll leagh at verlogs."

There were werks of the one drillting at Harrisburg, and Father Danfound agreat deal of work to be done
among the soldners. Before long he
was the best known man in the regiment, and this good influence upon the
onen was noticed and spoken of by his
colonel.

"I fear that we shall not have you
with us long," said this officer one
day. "Your bishop and all of the
clergymen of your neighborhood have
sent a strong protest to President
Lincoln, and it is very prohyble that
you will receive your discharge before
long."

A few days after this conversation

cent a strong protect to Presumer through, and it is very prohybbe that you will receive your disoharge before long." Any a fiter this conversation took place, he received the appointment of company clerk, but he had scarcely entered upon the dather of his new position when the regiment received the orders they had watted so anxiously during weeks of transparsampense. The division to which so anxiously during weeks of transparsampense. The division to which was ordered to relutered General Rogarna's army in Tenuessee. The Journey to the front was uneventful, and when they reached Knoxville and toped out of the train to stretch their cramped limbs and got a breath of fresh air after their lourney, they learned of the surrenter by the Confederates of Cumberland Gap, which had occurred only the day before.

Knoxville was in a stir of unusual military activity. Mounted orderlies gailoped here and there with wild heate, beggag and supply way, one lumbered through the streets and impeded traftle, and the Jangling spurs of the cavalryman striking against the pavement added their tone to the did that formed a part of the symphony of war. It was ordent that some important movement was about to take the contract of the street of the stree

of that appeared to the west of the circles and the circles are consisted as a contract of the boattful plains of Absbarn and feer-guident that the army had begun the advance on Chattanoga, the gatoway to the boattful plains of Absbarn and feer-guident for configurates under the control from th

dozen rols distance. Then the prodef for an inetatin, and the ann on
the knoll could near distinctly the conraind, "Fire!" With the word the air
seomet to be filled with mother flame,
while the sloughter was dreadful The
brave colonel, urging the men to closup their ranks and stand flustly together, was shot through the head and
fell lifeless. A second volley came, and
nearly all of the officers who oxposed
themselves were picked off. It was
not in human nature to stand such
carriage, and when the long crescent
of men in gray began to advance at a
double quick with fixed bayonets, fra
pithible remains of the regiment
brett of which we have a such
print the action. Eather Dan now
love the word of the regiment
for lost his presence of mind. He had
often wondered how he would feel under fire, but after the firing commencced he seemed to have entirely forcotten his own pertl. When the captain
of his company was shot down and the
lieutemant wounded, it was Father
Dan who stepped to the front end
commanded the company. When the
regiment failtered and borga to retro in confusel, he managed to keep
the men of his company togother and
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dor.
"Come on, men!" he shouted. 'Folen rods distince. Then they pro-for an instant, and the men

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"Come on, men!" he shouted. Follow and There's a atone wall up here on bur left, and we can hold it mith you are relieved, Don't go to the rear; the meny might be there. It is the state of the control of the control

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of thankegiving and praise that he mover forgot.
"And," to use the words of the care in his concluding speech, "having covered himself with glory on the bloody field of Chickananga, he modestly laid uside the sword and donned the surplice — he withdraw from the hatticfield of physical strife, and renewed, as a parish priest, his warfare against sin."—Rosary Magazine.

The Catholics of Minneapolis are soon to see consummated a hope which, though long deferred, has nover been abandoned. A high school for boys, to be conducted by the Christian Brothers, is to be opened in that city on Soptember 1st.

Bishop Montgomery, of Montery, is mentioned by the well-known ltome correspondent, W. J. D. Croke, as the probable assistant Bishop of San Francisco. Monsignor Loughlin, chancelfor of the diocese of Philadelphis, will, it is said, in that event be clevated to the Bishopric of Montery.

A church is to be built at historic ort Thomas, in Kenticky. Father Mathias Leick, formerly of Covington, is to be the pastor. The government has given the use of a lot at Ft. Thomas as a site for a chapel, and some money has been contributed by the soldiers. Father Leick will undertake to raise the balance among fifty Catholic familios residing in that neighborhood, and give them a church.

Previous to his departure for America General Otis received a communication from Archibishop Nozaleda, of Manila, requesting him to order the return of church property in the possession of some American officers. Consequently, Col. Guiness, in company with Archibishop Chappelle, called on His Grace of Manila and delivered to him a part of the consecrated vessels and sacred vestments of the church of Monacog.

THEY ARE CARSFULLY PARTARED— Pills which dissipate thouselves in the atomach cannot be expected to have much offect upon the intestines, and to originate the property of the con-tinuous control of the control of the those canals. Partholos 'expectable pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the Stubatano in them in-tended to operate on the intestines are retarded in action until they pass through the stomach to the howels.

The Baltimere Mirror corrects the report which was started by the daily papers of the city and copied in some of the Catholic journals that the Jesuit newlitate has been removed from Frederickton, Md., to the site on the Hadson river. It is true that the change of location was long ago decided upun. A suitable property was purchased on the lasks of the Hudson river, in New York State, and lately the ection of a building more suitable for the purpose of a noviliace than the present structure in the town by the Monoccay was begun. The building will not be com-

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General News.

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ST BASIL'S.
In the Junior Leaving Part II examination recently held the following from St, Joseph's Convent passed:—Growe, and Doran, and in the Senior Leaving—Responer.

ST. PATRICK'S

Roy. Fathers Ward and Hayden are it of the city on a much needed wook's

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.

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DIED FROM THE HEAT —OD Saturday,
Ang. 11. Janues Shiolds was prostrated
with the oxogosive heat and be west about
to his home at 103 Rose avoure. Shortly
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flowned home sections. On Sanday he was removed to St. Michael's
Hospital, whore he lingered autil Monday
afternoon, when he died. Doath was
due to prostration. Shields was unable
to take any solid food and was kept alive
by liquid nourishment. He was 40
years of age and was born in Ireland.

O. H. OFFICERS FOR 1900 A. O. II. OFFIGERS FOR 1000. At the regular meeting of Division No. 4, A.O. H., the following officers were cleeted for the Eastern District for the coming year:—President, P. M. Kennody; Vice-President, P. M. Kennody; Vice-President, P. M. Kensolity, T. J. Taulty; Financial Socretary, R. J. Taulty; Financial Socretary, P. J. Coady; Troasurer, M. J. Rahally; Sorgeant-at-Arms, D. Murphy; Scutil, W. Chadwick; Marabal, T. Sutton; Assistant-Marshal, T. Judge.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

ST. MIGHAEL'S.

A worthy momber of this parish, Mr. Richard O'Donoghue, passed away rather suddenly on the 15th instant as, M'chael's Hospital, as a result of prestration from the excessive heat. Mr. O'Donoghue had, for many years, been a familiar figure about St. Lawrence Market, whore he was employed. He was upmarried, ar 7 lived at 80 Celborne street. May hi abul rost in peace.

ST. PAUL'S.
Mr. Thomas Burns, of 84 Parliament street, who has been indisposed for some considerable time is, we are glad to learn, able to be out again.

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RESULTS OF EXAMINATION FOR 1900.

Honormatriculation—English, French id German—Miss Brazenor.

Part II., junior leaving—Misses Crowe of Doran.

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Part I., junior leaving.—Misses Donogan, Howe, Lamphier, J. Lamphier, Gleary, Dovlin, Morgan, Jaffray, Loroy, Smith, Power, Noblo, Utoloco, Nosles, O'Hari., Richardson.

Part I., junior matriculation.—Misses Fa'conbridge and Mulcahy.

Unkqualled—Mr Thes. Brunt, Tyendings, Ont. writes—"I have to thank you for recommended to the was troubled with them for nearly fifteen years, and tried almost overthing I could hear or think of. Some of them would give me temporary relief, but none would affect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing complaint for nearly eighteen months. I kepp you will continue to recommend it.

Religious Reception at Loretto Abbey.

On wednesday morning, August 18th. Loresto Abbey was the some of a very interesting and impressive exemony. Seven young ladies made that initial renunciation of all that the world holds dest and severed the ties of home and kindred to espouse the interests of the King of Kings.

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Seven young ladies made their initial renunciation of all that the world hold dear and severed the ties of home and kindred to espouse the interests of the King of Kings.

Very Roverend J. J. McCann V. G. perference the imposing ceretrony and recarded a most appropriate serron. He raised the thoughts and hearts of his heares heavenward to the glorious scene enacted there on that joyful day when Mary, our Virgin Mother, was crowned Queen of Hoaven and earth. The Roverend preacher quoted several of the saints some of whom attricted the Blessed Virgin's glorious coronation to her dignly as Mother of God; others to has a copined merits attained through her faithful co-operation with the multitudinous graces lavished mon her by the Blessed Trinity. Father McCann then roverted in plessing and impressive terms to the interesting scene transpiring in our midst. A scene lateresting to the whole heavenly court, the Ohurch, and deeply so to the Community which was admitting the new cannot drate into its circle. Vr., and hoard and followed the call of the Master. He was the control of the man to the properties of the man processing a very heart folk which the hopping at the care of those who had heard and followed the call of the Master. After expressing a very heart folk whish he sevent her compliance of the new novices, the Everend two American Colleged Stream of Holy Habit, her Stream of the same than the control of the same processed of these who had heard and followed the call of the Master. After expressing a very heart folk whish for the happinese of the new novices, the Evered preacher concluded the impressive coremouities.

The young laties who recolved the well wore—Miss Mary Wagner, in religion Sister M. Brenda. Miss Ellen Leicey, in religion Sister M. Pracha. Miss Ellen Leicey, in religion Sister M. Pracha Mary Ann McCarthy, in religion Sister M. Pracha Mary Ann Houster St. Michayle D. Sirstford, Rov. Fathers Mungavan and Grant St. Michael's College. Rev. J. B. Dollard St. Mary's.

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OBITUARY.

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Blantyre Glee Day.

The boys of St. John's Industrial School held their annual pionic in the park attached to their grounds on Thursday, the 16th inst. Thanks to the generosity of their many friends they were enabled to carry out a much more extensive programme than on any pro-

generosity of their many friends they were enabled to carry out a much more oxtensive programme than on any province year.

Under the skilfal direction of their drill instructor, Mr. Thos. Nash, everything passed off to the satisfaction of all patties concerned. Many of the games were warmly contested by the competitors, and it required all the skill of the judges to determine the actual winner of the prizes awarded.

The crowning event of the day was a grand supper, propared under the able supervision of Mrs. and Mr. Malo, and to which the boys did ample justice after their heavy day's labor.

The superintoudont and faculty of the itstitution bog to thank floe many friends, who, by their generosity, conhided successful compolitors, which shows that the physical development of the Blastyre all compolitors, which shows that the physical development of the Blastyre of the contest is annual event a decided successful compolitors, which shows that the physical development of the Blastyre 160 yards race, butween 12 and 14—1, H. Ernest 24. V. Symons, 200 yards, between 18 and 10—1, C. Herszell 2, P. Lawlor.

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100 yards hurdle race, under 14—1, E. Runerial; 2. A. Neubauer.

Three-legged race, between 10 and 12—1, R. Priestly and J. Carr; 2. W. Smith and C. Muit.

Three-legged race, between 11 and 14—1, T. Y. Symons, 2. The physical conduction of t

bayer and W. McGuire.
Quott match, undor 12—1, D. Moulton and
D. Sheeban; 2, J. McCurry and D. Dillon.
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Uptergrove, on Monday ovening, was the scone of a very pleasant and enjoyable gastering, which gastering when the state of the state of

Mrs. John Doylo presiding, and Miss Mary Timite as secretary. The capacious hall was recorded to the door when Let A. I also Dones, of Orillia as heave to the control of t

Mis B. Redry.

Mr. Gillospa replied on behalf of his wife, thanking the ledies for their kind remountrance, and the people of Mara or the short of triondalip which they had furnished to him and his family during their residence in Upterways.

family during their rosidence in Uptergrove.

Short complimentary speeches were
made by Row. Father Whituey, Messrs.
Goo. McGormick, M.P., Peser Thompson
and Josoph Fox, and Dr. McDonell
closed that part of the proceedings with
a tribute from Orillia to the good qualities of Mr. and Mr.. Gillespic.

A nice lunch was served by the ladies,
and when all had eaten, the floor was
cleared for dancing, which was kept up
until morning to the music of Fortier's
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Much regret is felt at the departure of Mr. Gillespie and his family from Uptergrove, as it will make a great yacancy in the social and business life of the village.—Orlilla Times.

FATHER COLLINS' SERMON AT BRACEBRIDGE.

A large congregation assembled in St. Joseph's church, Bracobridge, to assist at grand vespors and to listen to Roy. J. B. Collins, C.S.B., professor in Assumption College, Sandwich, preach on "The Praises of Mary the Mother of Cod."

God."

Pather Collins is a pleasing speaker, and held an appreciative audience spell-bound. The singing was exceptionally good, which speaks volumes in praise of Miss, Ward, A.T.C.M., for the marked improvement the tolor has made under ber conductorship. Messrs, Trainor, Miss, Ward, A.T.O.M., for the marauc improvement the choir has made under her conductorable. Mossrs. Trainor, McDermott and Arbic took the vesper solos, while Mesers. Malone and Hubert samp in soft measured volose their duet, "Fading, Still Fading." Mr. Trainor's O Salutaris, by L. Bordese, was fruj devotional, while Miss Ward's contraite solo, "Come Unto Me," was rendered in a magnificent volce, and gave expression to the sentiments contained in the accred hymn. Miss Cadotto presided at the organ, and to say the music was good seems to fail in giving an appreciation of the playing. Father Collins is appending his holidays in Muskoka.

In taking a glance at the history of this world, especially the anciont history, wo find that woman, who is desired to be the companion of man here on earth, has been looked upon as an inferior being among the Pagan nations. But after the coming of Our Blessed Lord into this world, when the Pagan nations were brought over to the true faith, woman was raised from her secolation and placed upon a level with man. She was made the queen of the family circle, the guardian-angel of the gua

lauco, her hoart was also broken by flat sword that bemeaued her life. They have been specken of it the prophesies, and all through the Holy Books of old Mother and Son are blouded together by that inseparable the Holy Books of old Mother and Son are blouded together by that inseparable the that no power can break, and that unlow which the prophes of old looked forward to, when Mary, the Mother of God, spoke and said; "Behold the hand-maid of the Lord," and from that moment the locate of Jesus and Mary were blended together by an inseparable tie which no power could break.

Now, my brothren, it is for us to know that, if we wish to soon the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not know and love God and not an experience of the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not cannot know and love God and not any of the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not any of the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not any of the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not any of the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not spirit of the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not appear to the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not spirit of the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not spirit of the spirit of faith, we cannot know and love God and not spirit of the s

countenance, and the second of the countenance, the training of the countenance, and that any brothers lie us not look into that ancely to blesse our famor. Let whereby we may seek aslystion. Holy Mother Church places before nean object in order that we may keep her as an example before us. Holy Mother Church has given her as an intercessor, and let us look now and see if it is reasonable. Is she worthy of hono? Surely Allights (od, who is the Judge of all, has honored her. He has been considered that we will an honored her. He has been or the with an honor greater than any of the saints and which is given to no other creature. He has made her His mother. And since He has made her His mother. And since He has made her His mother surely she has power with Him. He has placed her beside Him hocknes He has loved her during ill earnity. But when He oome upon the heights of Catwary and was about to quit this world He said! "Babods y mother: "I have a said of the head of head of the

night. I place this picture before you to night in order to make you meditate on the belief of the Catholic Church My dear Brothren in the feelings of your heart to night say always, that occurring an attlebetter in our hearts. Holy Mary "Mother of God pray for us to night and at the hour of our death Amon."

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