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DAME AND ST. PATRICK'S

All Classes and Creeds Unite in Honoring the Memory of the Deceased.

PRELATES, PRIESTS AND PEDPLE AROUND THE COFFIN.

It is with pain and sorrow that we amounce that the hopes of a satisfactory termination to the illness of the Reverand Father Dowd have not been realized. The improvement in his condition, chronicled in these columns last week, proved only of a transitory character, and he passed away, after a fatal turn in his malady, early on Saturday morning. Symptoms of pnenmonia set in after his first indisposition with a violence not to be checked by any medical skill and he sank slowly and died calmly, in the presence of his late colleagues of St Patrick's and other priests of the city of both races, shortly before five o'clock on Saturday morning. His dying benediction was bestowed on his flock he loved so well and labored for so faithful ly. The event has fallen like a domestic adjection upon the members of the peophy of St. Patrick's, who have naturally come to regard the noble priest as a table received as well as spiritual director. For the weight of the blow andress are of the less realiers for more Achieles. It is day by day levi ing reand more as opinions, recordpress and communicated from oper-on, are made known that tune o. Father Dowd has left In Tals community which ten more grievous though its A great; an moble man has a contract and honored name a rose to earthly roll. "He was a dia for all in all; we shall not

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Passes Away From His People

The Community.

T Heasked for nothing that he was not called for and his earnest zeal put into prepared to give. Many times, no operation. The story of the great ship doubt, his views clashed with those of fever visitation is to the present generalish hearers, but time always proved the tion a matter of history, but the dread-unerring judgment of the great pastor, fultale has frequently been told with and "Father Dowd was right" would be sufficient clearness. Death was sweep the feeling of all. The speaker gave ing down the Irish people by thousands are provided to the provided of the continuous states. and it seemed as if the pestilence was

his worth. Along with the addresses of his congregation and the societies to which its members belonged, the orphans, and the "Poor Old People of St. Bridget's Home," were the

The sanctuary was filled Lynch, Bishops Walsh (London) and Dowling (Hamilton), and representatives from every diocese. The Mass was splendidly sung by the choir under Proesor Fowler and was to the music of Nini. The sermon was preached by His Lordship Bishop Walsh, now Archbishop of Toronto, upon the text, "Let he priests who rule well be esteemed of double honor, especially they who abor in the word and doctrine." The sermon was an eloquent and learned exposition of the duties of the priesthood. At the close, referring specially to the occasion he said: "For 39 long years Father Dowd has been doing the work of Christ in your midst in this city. He landed here in 1848 to take his part, if required, with the noble band of martyrs of charity who sacri-ficed their lives in bringing the coasola-tions and graces of religion to the dying Irish immigrants. Ah! who that witnessed them can ever forget the heartof St. Bridget's Home," were the rending scenes that then took place in the engrossed testimonials of the City Coun-refever sheds in the suburbs of this city;

dead priest has not waned in seal on de votion, and he has died working to the end, and "wearing the white flower of dameless life.'

THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

It was nine o'clock when the grand Requiem services began in the parish church of Notre Dame, and it was not until half-past ten that they were conchided. Within the altar rails were ranged the Chancel choir from the Sinary fully three hundred voices. ddition to these there were fally one hundred priests belonging to the various orders, the Trappists, Oblats, Redemptor-ist, Jesuits, and Sulpicians, as well about lifty secular pricets from the various

Chatholic churches in the city. The bishop Fabre, Archbishop Cleary (Kingston), their Lordshipe Bishop Macdonald of Alexandria and Bishop O'Con-nor of Peterboro. The Archbishop of Toronto is seriously ill, but he sent as representative Vicar-General Rooney. With the Vicar-General the journey east

ras a labor of love, for the dead pastor of St. Patrick's had been his parish priest in Ireland when he was a boy. This circumstance had built up between them both a bond of sympathy and friendship which only death could sever. The church itself was crowded to the very doors, the two large galleries could not afford standing room for the very large congregation, and seldom before in the history of the vast edifice had it held so large a gathering. The attendance was variously estimated, but it is probable hat tifteen thousand would be near the nark. The committee of arrangements performed their duties with judgment, and with such attention to detail that from the first to the last there was not a ingle hitch. The various societies fell into their respective stations in the hurch without confusion under the direction of their marshals. The banners they carried were drayed in black, and the same hue of sorrow covered the regalia worn by the officers.

The Mayor (Mr. McShane) and the City Council of Montreel evided in a

City Council of Montreal arrived in a body a few moments before the solemn service was commenced. His Lordship Bishon Bond, Canon Ellegood and the Rev. Dr. Norton, the Rector of the Anglican Cathedral, attended as an official representation of the Church of England. The liev. Mr. Ellegood, it was stated, was fellow worker, as representing his church, with the deceased during the terrible ship fever period and the long train of distress which followed. There were also many other Protestants among those who not only visited the church but followed the remains to their final resting place. The venerable Archbishop Fabro sang the Requiem Mass, with FatherTonn as Deacon, and Rev. Father Martin allaghan as Sub-Deacon. The rules of he Sulpician order forbid a funeral euloon any of its members, and owing to

at there was no sermon. After the Mass, the Archbishop, preceded by the clergy, went to the bier in which rested the body of the dead priest. There, after the Libera was sung, he prounced the final henediction upon it. and the solemn ceremony closed.

The congregation was so large that it was deemed necessary, in order to prevent a crush on its leaving the church, open every means of exit, and Rev. Father McCallen, in a few words from the steps of the altar, gave the recessary instructions to the throng how to depart without accident.

The order of leaving the church, by the funeral procession, was no follows: First, the pall bearers, the Mayor and members of the Corporation, the St. Patrick's societies, the Young Irishmen and the Catholic Foresters, and after them the citizens. In this order

he procession proceeded to St. Patrick's Church

There the body was received by Bishop O'Connor as celebrant and conveyed to a bier in the central aisle. The Libera was again sung, Bishop O'Connor giving the absolution,—Rev. Father Toupin as assistant priest, Rev. Eather Callaghanas Deacon, Rev. Father Jas. Callaghan as sub-Deacon, Father Quinlivan as Cross-bearer, and Rev. Father McCallen as-Master of Ceremonies.

It was in his own church, where he had: labored so hard and so faithfully, that the grief of the congregation made itself. felt, the aged members of the church, menand women, who had known the dead pas-tor better than the younger portion could ever know him, could scarcely control their grief. Their sobs broke through made the scene one of inexpressible grief. If ever a pastor was beloved of his congregation Father Dowd was that pastor, if the sorrow expressed by his congregation is a proof. The solution tones of St. Patrick's bells at that the time for a first largered.

was at hand. Reverently the pall-bearers, all old friends, carried the plain deal cotto from: the bier, down the aisle and along the snow-covered ground in front to the hearse, and the last start was made. The hearse with the coffin took the lead, with the pall-bearers ranged on each side. Then immediately followed the clergy of the city to the number of about lifty in the first rank were the venerable Father Toupin, Rev. Father McCallen, and the Rev. Father James Callaghan, with Rev. Father Quinlivan and Rev. Father Merin, Callaghan next. A they the priests came the Seminarists of the priests. number of one hundred and iff

From the church up Alexander at to Dorchester street the cold silently wended its solenin with the cold to the col the Orphins Home the little the owe, it might be suid, their lyes dead pastor; crowded the gulland watched the temains go alog y b



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AN AMERICAN VIEW

OF CATHOLIC TRUTH AND TEACHING.

The Result of a Visit to Rome and an Inspection of What May There be Seen and Studied.

Reverend William Wilkinson, a Presbyterian clergyman, lectured at St. Andrew's church, Minneapolis, Minn., on "Catholicism as I found it in Rome."

Among other things he said:

"I had not and have not the slightest

intention of ever becoming a Roman Catholic. I am perfectly satisfied with the religious views I hold, but this shall not prevent me doing, to the very best of my ability, ample justice to every man, whatever faith he holds, and to every croed as I understand it. When we put aside prejudice, there is to-day no part of the church of God which can with more reason ask at the hands of all, as an act of simple justice, a calm consideration of those principles which have for sixty generations made it a power, and which have charmed and captivated some of the choicest minds known to fame. There is no delusion more absurd than that which is held by many persons that education is sure to lessen the power of this branch of the Church. In literature, in art, in sculpture, in architecture, in music, in science and in letters, for a thousand years, the members of this church held power which was almost ab-8,000,000 of whom are our fellow-citizens on these shores.

"A Church that can through more than 250 popes show an unbroken chain of work does not need to speak with undue abjection when it says: 'Gentlemen, we ask you to consider our history. We admit it is not perfect, but in its sanctions millions of men have sweetly lived could be no effect without a cause. So I looked with studious care to find in present men and actions things which, if practiced by men in other days, would give the historic results we know to have taken place. I was not disappointed. I met Monsignor O'Connell, D. D., the rector of the American College, in Rome. A man he is of vast reading and accurate observation. If for an instant you admit his premise you must

ADMIT HIS CONCLUSION,

I can well understand how such a man as in is finds rest in the faith of an infailible Pope, which dectrine settles for him many doubts and vexed questions. I had three long interviews with the restor. Americans have given more than \$1,000,000 for the work of endowing the e dege. So it may go on to the end of time, training young men for the American priesthood. Rome knows how important it is that her teachers shall on the one hand know perfectly and love traly the church and on the other to be well informed in the genius of the people among whom they are at work. We have in our midst striking examples of both Catholic Church in this state. So every nation has its college in Rome, and there are about 2,000 students for the priest-bood all the time. Each year as they end their student days they are sent to complicated conditions its old-time middle age triumphs. These are not see idental coincidence. They are the result of wise, deep and far seeing design, and of a conviction amongst priests and people that they work for the eternities and for God. It is a popular mistake to think that the men who reat the head of the Roman Catholic they are in profound ignorance of what is being done and said by Protestants: for the contray is the case. The rector of the American College in Rome knows what the scholarly Baptists like Prof. Harper are writing and planning as well as the paptists here know it. The same

the greatest the Roman faith ever had. increased. The cellibrary of the priesthood, the con- In all concentration of power, the obelience to authority, the splendor of church architecture, the magnificance of the liturgy the Church of Rome the claim of a ples which are deep in the heart of God has never been denied except by fanatics. The grandeur of the churches throughout Europe is owing to the truth that those who trust them did believe in God. He was very near and very dread to them. Law was imperious, sin terrible, Christ a mighty Saviour, judgment at hand, purgatory, hell and heaven not myths. These things lent impetus to missionary enterprise, and sometimes to scenes which are not to the honor of the Church, as zeal without discretion is at all times dangerous. We must not judge men of other faiths and olden times by our enlightened days or we shall err. In Rome germinate in after years, and to grow I learned, as I have never before had, to think that the faith which saw the very kind." think that the faith which saw the very inceptions of the highest civilization which flourished to-day would not be

holy life extend our own. The way to the overwhelming importance of build-

mistress to keep the young man in the house during his stay. After breakfast he took leave of his sister, saying he would go and see the sights, and would be back to dinner at two o'clock. He would be back to dinner at two o'clock. He had garden Question to be the Presentation of the p turned towards Capel street, but made a long halt on Essex bridge, admiring the ships, which then came up close to it, Carlisle bridge not being yet built. Having satisfied his curiosity in that respect, he pursued his way up Capel street, turned by chance into Little Britain street, and thence into Green street, in which the sessions or a commission was then sitting for the trial of prisoners, presided over by the infamous Lord Nor-

It was this wretch who first invented or brought into practice the summary execution of a criminal immediately upon conviction; the process was termed transferring from the court to the scaf

The lad strolled into the court, and was listening with open month to the evidence and the verdict of the jury in a case before the court, when he was sudchurch held power which was almost absolute. And to-day it probably has 200.—
"This is another of them?" The judge demanded why the court was disturbed. and learned that a highwayman had just

een discovered and seized. The poor lad was thrust into the dock : a bill of indictment was instantly pre-pared, and the prosecutor accompanied it before the grand jury, who asked him some questions, mere matters of course, and without a single fear have died, some of whom have done service for the world which has made it their debtor forever. It was with these and other feelings that and found a true bill for robbery against It was with these and other feelings that who gave a round, unvarnished, and well-I entered Rome in July. I know there connected statement of the transaction. French tronclads before Varna or Bourgas. 1: In vain did the poor fellow declare his innocence, and require that his sister and Europe is over. hermister (who knew him to be of respectable, however humble, parentage; should be sent for and examined. The judge was deaf to his entreaty and bullied him, and charged the jury to return a verdict of "guilty." This was done. The black cap was again donned, and the had yielded any in her demands that the denew convict sentenced to death, and to cree of expulsion against M. Cheelonine should the instant infliction of it, in company with his predecessor at the bar.

At that period capital sentences were enried into execution on a gibbet erected a little behind the spot on which the left hand corner houses of Fitzwilliam recall of her representative a Sona W. prestreet and Baggot street now stand, as some that M. Cambon, the French ambassador you proceed towards the canal bridge. The sad procession in the present case the necessity for further action on the part of proceeded from the Sessions House down France." Capel street, and had crossed Essex. The Novosti says that the Chadonine mea-bridge. Much noise preceded and ac-companied it, and attracted the attention and Russia to intervene to prevent Bulgaria of the servants in the house in which the I from being made a centre of agitation by the sister of the poor young man of whom I breibbud and a base for Austria's advance upspeak resided. The cook said to her: on the Balkaus. In addition the Novosti says "Come up, Mary and see the men going that whatever the outcome of the present diffi-to be hanged." They ascended to an culty may be the incident shows that Russia in our midst striking examples of both upper story, and had just looked out of is right in regarding the coming regime in these facts in the heads of the Roman the window as the cart in which the two Bulgaria supported by the Drejbund as a perculprits were reached the house. The manent danger to Europe. boy recognized his sister at the window, and shricked out to her. Frantic at the apparition of her brother going to death. he ran down to her master and besought any place to work the authority appoints to work their propaganda. This is a mast power, and it has again and again shown what it is capable of, for in the shown what it is capable of, for in the shown what it is capable of the consequence for the prisoner. An immediate application at the Castle person of consequence for the prisoner.
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produced an order for the suspension of An immediate approach of the suspension of the s

The Reason Why.

A correspondent asks: Why do so many men in responsible positions be-tray the trusts which have been con-and weather, just as it was when the Celtie tided to them? Are men of conspictions | Christians, at least nine hundred years ago, propaganda are out of sympathy with bided to them? Are men of conspicuous Christians, at least time hundred years ago, the nations in which they work: that positions growing more untrustworthy first erected it in their burial ground. The propagation which the church and the state of the propagation which the church and globe ore is all the time. Can you tell me what is townland in which the church and ziebe are is the bottom cause of so much dishonesty | named Tally-na cross that is the hill of the among leading men?"

ciple. In proportion to their number.

In all conditions of life the "bottom did it lost his reason, and eventually died | mament may equal ours, but our organization causes" of dishonesty are traceable to a continually exclaiming: "oh, that cross, lack of moral principle and a lust for that cross!" and wondrous song would not have tion against making haste to get rich, availed to make it the power it is had it lacked other qualities. Whatever may his thirst for wealth and for the worldly be said to the contrary, the great historic honors which great wealth gives proves the characteristics. and lets his avarice have free play, until churches of the Christendom, the too strong for his moral principles. He Greek, the English have never denied then resorts to dishonest practices to too strong for his moral principles. He tide over an emergency; his plans mistrue Church with valid ministers and earrry: he becomes involved in a maze sacraments. They have said much of fraud, is found out, is exposed to ruin about its traditions and assumptions. and disgrace and seeks refuge in flight or They have said it was "a noble faith spoil-ed," and the like. That it has princi-years of litigation in the vain hope of reyears of litigation in the vain hope of re-gaining his lost place in the business

world and in society.

Men supposed to be honorable who thus come to ruin and disgrace have in many cases been unfortunate in their education, and in the home influences which surrounded them in childhood. At home they saw their parents resort to deceit and trickery and at school they were stimulated to "get up head" in their classes and to win prizes without regard to the means employed for those purposes. Such experiences in child-hood and youth sow the seeds of moral evil in the heart, which are likely to

How immeasurably better would it be which flourished to-day would not be abolished by the designs of men of our own time. For good or for ill, the Roman Catholic Church is here and here to stay. If we have a purer religion the way to lessen the influence of theirs is not to attack it in violence, but by a wise design and by hard work and a

evince truth is to bring it into the arena; in the light of the day let it grapple with error.—Texas Catholic. the education of children and youths. A country lad of decent family arrived in Dublin one day on business. This concluded, he visited his sister, who was servant of a shop-keeper living in Parliament street. She was much esteemed by her employers, and was told by her mistress to keep the young man in the A man who should have been thus train-

text.

The rupture of diplomatic relations between France and Bulgaria on the pretext of the ex pulsion of the French journalist Chadouine now proves to be the initial step of a French diplomatic scheme to ask the Sultan to use his suzerain right to interfere in Bulgaria in Russia's interest. Advices were received at the Foreign office to-night that M. Cambon, French ambassador at Constantinople, has demanded and will obtain a formal conference on the subject with the Sult in to-morrow,

This development is no surprise to Lord Salisbury and his diplomatic allies in Vienna and Berlin. M. Cambon, in an interview with the Foreign Minister of the Porte on Wednesday last, was understood to intimate that as France had never recognized Prince Ferdinand, the Government must look for redress to the suzerain before taking directly active

As M. Ribot must know or expect that the Porte will decline to interfere in a question concerning the internal administration of Bulgaria, anxiety pivots on what the French Government will next do. The Austrian Government, probably acting in concert with Lord Salisbury and Chancellor von Caprivi supports Bulgaria.

Austria's agent at Solia has incited. Premier Stambuloff to address a note to the Govern ments of Turkey, Germany, Austria and England vindicating the expulsion of Chadonine, It is known all round that M. Ribot does not care a straw for the expulsion or the ex-pulsee. The St. Petersburg weekly, the Vedomosti, after suggesting that it is possible that France, failing to obtain satisfaction, may blockade Bulgarian ports, says that Russia would protest against the appearance of

The Novoe Vremya prints a sem-cofficial article concorning the dispute between Franco and Bulgaria growing out of the Chadouine in-Cident. The article approves the action of be reseinded, she would have established a

M. Ribot's policy results thus the perfect of

dangerous precedent. The Novoe Vremyn adds that and such a proeedent been established England would take advantage of it in Egypt, " Pance," the paper further says, "cannot rest contented with the

the necessity for further action on the part of France.

The Novosti says that the Chadonine income dent may render it incumbent upon France and Russia to intervene to prevent Bulgaria trom being made a centre of agilation by the Dreibbul and abase for Austria's advance upon the Bulkaus. In abilition the Novosti says that whatever the outcome of the present difficulty may be the incident shows that Russia is right in regarding the coming regime in Bulgaria supported by the Dreibbul as a permanent danger to Europe.

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ONYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COLD LIVER ONLAR OF TAX Shown to the present of the postition contemplated, though in fair and honorable dail of the postition contemplated in the postition contemplated in which upon the postition out of the present difficulty and plead, in any analysis of the postition contemplated in the postition contemplated in the postition contemplated in the postition contemplated by those who are known to us as the cateful chain prostrate for generations, has been again excellent. This is one of the fine-st edge crosses in fredand, and is held on good and bright prostrate from the county of bown in sections in the county of bown in sections in the county of bown in sections. The fight against the unjust in the most perfect Christian monament new maneions of predaments of the present the upon and weather, rist as it was when the Callie Christians, at least mine hundred years again twells would not be a party of the present of the present proposed and honorable provided gondaments of the present the upon the present of the present of the provided gondament of the present of the The reason that the men referred to and consists of three stones—namely, three betray the trusts confided to them is stepped base, the shaft and the head-the because they are lacking in moral prin- arms of which measure four feet across, and are united by a collar or wheel. The whole or men of position are no more untrust- the surface was originally covered with figures and the English churchmen, dissenters and atheists. In Rome 1500 nound out that the loss of the English people in reformation times is looked upon as one of the greatest the Roman faith over head those who betray their trusts is largedy as overthrown, though local tradition to those who betray their trusts is largedy as overthrown, though local tradition to those who betray their trusts is largedy as overthrown, though local tradition to the greatest the Roman faith over head.

Good Advice.

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DEAR SIRS.—I have been troubled with head-ache for over 10 years, and had it so had about once a week that I was sometimes not expected to live. I was advised to use 18,18, and have used 3 bottles. I now have an attack only once in four or five months, and feel that it I continue using it I will be entirely cured. Therefore I recommend it highly. Mrs. E. A. Stoney, shetland, Out.

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MIRACULOUS CURE

By the Prayers of the Nuns of the Order of the Precious Blood.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS: SIR-You are requested by one who can prove the facts to publish the follow-

ng statement.

Toronto, December 3, 1891. THE PATIENT'S STATEMENT.

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For two years I have been suffering from phthisis or pulmonary consumption, and my physician had ceased to give me his care, declaring that he had no hope whatever of my recovery. I then recommended fervently myself to the Most Precious Blood of our Saviour Jesus, and asked novenas from the Sisters, adorers of the Precious Blood at the convent in Trois Rivieros, for my cure. My family and I also made novenas in union with them, and since my children and I have not ceased to pray in thanksgiving.

I now certify that I am completely cared, and can attend to my occupations regularly without feeling any fatigue.

A thousand thanksto the most precious blood of Jesus our Lord, who has granted me this great favor, for which I shall always feel the deepest gratitude! I say to those who suffer: go with comidence to the most precious blood of Jesus.

(Signed).

Thinknee Lafontaine.

(Jesus, (Signed), THIRUREE LAFONTAINE, St. Stanislas, Que., Oct. 1, 1891.

DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE OF CURE.

1. the undersigned physician, here declare that I have been treating Mon. Thiburee Latontaine for acute phthisis during two years, and I had despaired of recovery for him. To-day I am surprised to see that he is in perfect health, I feel sure that his care was not effected by ordinary means.

FERDINAND TRUDEL, M.D. St. Stanislas, Que., 25th Oct., 1891.

CERTIFICATE OF TWO PERSONS

We, the understaned, having often seen and visited Monsieur Thiburee Lafontaine during the two years of his filmess, unless that tagly say, to all appearance, his case was hopeless. We now certify that he is in perfect health and attending to his work. We are astonished at his cure, and we attribute it solely to supernatural means.

means. (Signed), Philippe Depuis Joseph Pilate

80, Statush is, Que., October 25, 1891.

Editorial Evidence

GEN (LTMLN, -Your Hagyard's Yellow Oil is worth its weight in gold for both internal and external use. During the La George epidemic we found it a most excellent preventative, and for sprained limbs, etc., there is nothing to equal it. Wm. Pranuction, Eddor Reporter, bellie, Out

NATIONAL FUND. Archbishop Croke's Letter and Generous

subscription. The following letter has been addressed to Mr. John Dillon, M.P., by the Most Rev. Croke, Archbishep of Casael is:

THE PALACE, Thurles, Nov. 16.

My Dieve Mr. Dienos vol. have much pleasure in sending you becowith a check for 8525 handed to me, a while ago, by the Rev. N. Reflerty, Adm. Thurles, first instainment from the parish, including 8125 from myself, towards the National or Evicted Temans. Fund. While doing so, I carnessly express a hope that the cause of othe wounded soldier." of our frish campaign will be heartily supported throughout the length and breadth of the country. And, indeed, it would be a burning shame for us were it otherwise; for surely, if there be any true and tangible test of patriotism at all, it must be found in the action of these who, utterly regardiess of self, and at the bidding of their fursted leaders, secrificate everything that was dear to them on earth, to assert the right and secure the social advancement of the social ordy openessed class to which they belong. THE PALACE, Thurles, Nov. 16.

T. W. CROKT, Archbishop of Cashel,

The best medical authorities say the proper way to treat catarrhis to take a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsapavilla.

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The French Army, General Lesczoynski, Count von Waiderson's predicessor in command of the Nineteenth Army corps and one of the most talented strategists of the present time, has just published an essay on war. Regarding France he says: "Her ars stronger, discipline better and per-onal ambition higher our officers never exceed the Emits of the general wehare. It is extremely doubtful whether the supreme central command in France is in a position to lead the armies as a united whole."

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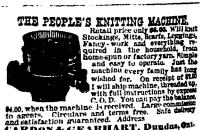
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Halifax Herald, December 16th,

A few months ago all Canada was as tounded by a remarkable cure reported from the city of Hamilton, Ont., and from the city of Frantiton, Ont., and vouched for by the press and many of the leading residents of that city. In the Hamilton case the man (a Mr. Marshall) had been pronounced incurable, and after rigid examination by half a core of physicians, the Royal Templars f Temperance paid him the \$1,000 mem-ers of that order are entitled to when thich he owed his recovery were given ride publicity by the press throughout

ine puonenty by the press throughout is brought in Dominion, and naturally it brought in the press through it brought in the press through it is been a new than ever. No doubt exists in my mind of complete cure are the pression of the pre sere similarly suffering. Among the omes to which it thus brought hope was hat of Mr. Joseph Jerritt, of North Vest Arm. C.B., and Mr. Jerritt's reovery may be egarded as even more overy may be expected. parvellous than that of Mr. Marshall, nd many others whose cures have re-ntly been recorded. One thing, how-rer, is certain, and that is that never clore in the history of Cape Breton has edicine wrought such an almost fraculous cure. In the year 1879 fr. Jerritt received a fall from a truck agon, the wheel of which passed to the small of his back. Those with m succeeded in restoring him to conionsness and took him to his home, nich was near by. For six months he is unable to perform any work and enafter a lapse of a year was troubled th severe pains and weakness of the nbs. He was able, however, to do the work about the farm, and about a They one and all gave the credit to the ar later shipped on a vessel bound for treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, ar later shipped on a vessel bound for parleston, S. C. While on this trip r. Jerritt was engaged in furling a sail, een he overreached himself, and felt most helpless, and on the arrival of the sel at Charleston, he was taken to the spital for medical treatment. Here that to him. One day he read in the arising from mental worry, overwork, or have Herald of Mr. Marshall's re-excesses of any nature. Raide cure. Symptoms in this case The proprietors deem it their duty to those of his own, and despite the caution the public against imitations, at that he had alreadey expended hun. These Pitts are never sold in any form

termined to investigate the matter, degives his story as told to him. "In yearly days," said Mr. Jerritt, "I was 7. I did not know anything about the same about the same accord with common sense, and after that time I did not mon sense, that it requires no explanation at the trouble off and to work, and the trouble off and to work, and the trouble off and to work, and the same accord with common sense, that it requires no explanation. A simple statement will suffice.

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is the trouble off and to work, and ritially succeeded up to the time I rejived the strain on board the ship life bound to Charleston. Since then od. The physicians of our place said the state of intexication. in the impression became general that were doe must soon go." After the live of doctor's treatment I again rested to patent medicines, of which I lieve I have taken \$500 worth, if my disease grew worse and finally was unable to even move from my bed.

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5. "Any seller of liquor who continues to supply to any individual that he vas unable to even move from my bed. re I returned home only to find myf even worse than before. My legs
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them. For five weeks I was becen life and death. My left
swelled to an enormous size and
I blike manner, whosoever thus renders ars until the last three months. It was although he may not drink to intoxicapossible for me to sleep with the pain tion, commits a mortal sin." ich would continually be in my legs a body. Mustard drafts were applied, or standing, and those who can show a reasonable prospect of being able to influence business the greatest agony. I prayed that dwould take me from this world and come relief from the torment which I should in This I lived to the lived to the should be the standard of the should be sho s hourly in. Thus I lived; not lived, texisted, a suffering being without one is relief from the most exeruciating

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medicine. I sent to our drug store but found none there. I then decided to send to Brockville, Ont., for the Pills, but my neighbors only laughed at me, saying that they were just like all other patent medicines, no good. This was in August, I forwarded the money and in a few days received two boxes of Pills, deciding to give them a fair trial. After taking them a short time the pains left me, and to-day I am not troubled with an ache or pain. True, my limbs have not yet entirely recovered their former strength, but it makes me happy to know that if five boxes will enable me to stand with just a little assistance more will continue and complete the cure. Dead legs for a year are not easily made perfectly strong again, but," here Mr. Jerritt threw both legs high into the air, "this is something myself or my friends never hoped to see All my neighbors gave me up for dead, but thank God my strength is returning, and after three months I feel like a new man. You need not fear to state my case plainly, as I am well known in Cape Breton, and all the people hereabouts know how far pers of that order are entitled to when monounced totally incapacitated from abor. The remarkable narrative of Mr. farshall's cure and the remedy to farshall's cure and the remedy to farshall's cured his recovery were given when my limbs become a little stronger

> plete cure, as the worst symptoms have entirely disappeared and I seem invigorated by the medicine. "You see," he said to the reporter, "I am to work mending nets, as I feel too well to remain idle. Every re son who saw me last July, and sees me now, can bear testimony to the truth of the story I am telling you. My weight since I began taking the Pills has increased from 125 mony to the truth of the story I am telling you. My weight since I began taking the Pills has increased from 125 pounds to 146 pounds and I am heavier now than I have been for five years. I hope what I have told you will induce other sufferers to try this wonderful medicine, and I am sure they will have as good reason to feel grateful for it as I as good reason to feel grateful for it as I After the interview with Mr. Jerritt the reporter called on a number of his neighbors, all of whom endorsed his statements, and said they considered his

cure one of the most wonderful things that had come within their observation.

and are naturally enthusiastic in speak

ing of them.
The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink mething start, as though something Pills state that they are not a patent d burst in his left side. He became medicine, but a scientific preparation the result of years of eareful study on the sel at Charleston, he was taken to the spital for medical treatment. Here remained for over two months under the spital shifts and the spital for many years been used in his private e most skilful physicians. His side came strong again, but his limbs grew ask and frequently the pains were insec. Mr. Jerritt then returned home, resiting to grow Torse and the pains all diseases such as paralysis, rheumatism, ver left him. After his return home sciatica, palpitation of the heart, headmade an attempt to work but had to ache, pale and sallow complexion, musmade an attempt to work but had to continue to it up, and gradually became worse cular weakness, etc. These Pills are cular weakness, etc. These Pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, bearing down pains, chronic constipation and all forms of weakness, building up the blood and respectively. was in this condition, depressed in and restoring the glow of health to proin the helpless, and continually suffering and sallow cheeks. In the case of men these pain, that at last a ray of hope they effect a radical cure in all cases

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Drunkenness.

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ine, and I told my wife that I believed ing them:
would be a well man again if I only
uld succeed in obtaining some of this land has not yet been written. The

materials for it are rapidly accumulating. Many local histories, some of them general and some of them ecclesiastical, have been published in recent years; and these along with the State papers, the annals, and the abundant manuscript materials, sacred and pro-fanc, must necessarily be made the basis of a really satisfactory history of Ireland.

I have no doubt that as soon as all the materials are ready the future historian of Ireland will appear on the scene and give us a history of Ireland which, in point of style, completeness, and reliability, will leave nothing to be desired—a history, in a word, which will deservedly take its place in our libraries beside Lingard's "History of England" and Green's "History of the English

It is to be hoped the need will engender the genius, but we must not be too sanguine. The crisis does not always produce the man. In the Franco-German war, for example, France looked in vain for a Bonaparte. But Home Rule may fertilise the Irish fields of literature, and give us not only a historian but a poet. Father Hickey con-

"There are several works on Irish history: and, although no one of them can be said to be in any way satisfactory, it is possible by studying and comparing a few of them to get at all, or nearly all, the average reader would require. Ha-verty's "History of Ireland" is certainly the fullest popular history of Ireland that has yet been published; but it has scarcely anything except its fulness and its general accuracy to recommend it. D'Arcy M'Gee's "History of Ireland," though briefer than Haverty's, is in great sin as a historian is that his work is not full enough. In point of style, Mitchel's "History of Ireland" is the best of all: otherwise, however, it is not up to the mark. In the first place, it does not go further back than the Treaty of Limerick. It is full certainly, but not, I think, comprchensive. It is a splendid I think, comprehensive. It is a spieudid piece of writing, although not equal in point of literary excellence to the same author's "Jail Journal;" and to my mind the author, although he holds and expresses strong opinions, presents his facts fairly, is impartial in his judgments upon them, and is just in his deductions from them. For those beginning the study of Irish history there could be no better book than Sullivan's "Story of Ireland." There are two books, however, which those who desire to make a careful study of Irish literature ought to know of, and to make themselves familiar with-O'Curry's " Lectures on the Manuscript Materials of Ancient Irish His-tory" and the same author's "Lectures on the Manners and Customs of the Aucient Irish." Amongst other writers on Irish history are Keating, McGeoghegan, Moore, Walpole, Lecky, Froude, Prender-gast, Gilbert, Richey, and Lady Ferguson,

Incense.

The incense ordered for the service of the Tabernacle, to be burned in a censer and on the altar, consisted of stacte, onycha, galbanum and trankincense in equal parts Stacte, which is the Greek translation of the Hebrew word nataph, signifies a liquid exuda-tion, or something fluid.

Pliny describes it as the natural exudation of the myrrh tree, flowing without the tree being paretured, and more esteemed than the myrrh itself. Theophrastus also mentions two sorts of myrrh, one liquid and one solid. Onycha is the Hebrew schecheleth, "odoriferous shell."

It is the operculum of a species of strombus, formerly well known in Europe under the name of blattar byzantina, found in the Mediterranean and in the Red Sea, from which latter the Israelites no doubt procured it. It is occasionally to be seen at the Custom House of Bombay, where it is imported to burn with incense in the temples, not so much on account of any pleasing odor of its own as to bring out the odor of other perfumes.

It is a white, tran-parent shell, re-embling in shape the human finger nall; hence its Greek name onyx, a finger nail. It is generally believed that the fish inhabiting this shell acquires its peculiar odor by feeding on a species of Indian nard. The word galbanum signifies something unctuous, and evidently applies to a balsam.

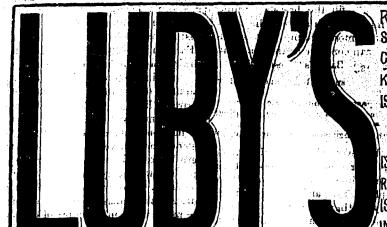
According to some authorities, it is a fine sort of galbanum found on Mt. Amonius in Syria, differing entirely from the ordinary galbanum now used in medicine, of which the odor is anything but sweet. But the fashions of this world change, and if we, in our day, find no sweetness in galbanum, saffron and spikenard, it is no reason why the ancients did not, and no reason why Orientals should not,

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The Fast Mail Service.

Sir John Thompson and the Hon. Mr-Tupper have been to Montreal to confer with these interested regarding the Allan Line Atlantic mail service contract.

A Paris despatch says that Jesuits, formerly resident there, have of late been quietly returning to Paris and trying to regain the position they held before expulsion. These movements have attract ed the attention of the Government. The Minister of Education has ordered that a report on the subject be compiled intending to submit it to the Cabinet.

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CHRISTMAS.

To its friends THE TRUE WITNESS, on this most glorious festival in the calendar, extends its geeting in the words of an old poet:-

" Long may you live to hear, and we to call A Happy Christmas and New Year to all! May each New Year new Joys, new pleasure

And life for you be one delightful spring. No summer's sun annoy with feverish rays. No winter chill the evening of your days."

In these humdrum days, when only the ledger reigns, and everything is judged by a commercial standard, the popular manner of celebrating Christmas is very different to what it was in the olden time. The world has become more sedate in its way of observing festivals. People do not now devote much time to their observance, nor do they evince the same enthusiasm that they did in the ages of faith, or even in later days, before mankind began to rush through life at railway speed. Formerly there was nothing but a run of merry days from Christmas Eve to Candlemas, and the first twelve in particular, as we learned triumph and hospitality. The joyous intercourse among all classes in the good old days has almost entirely disappeared. This is much to be regretted, inastancias Christianity had a special eye to those feelings which should remind us or the equal rights of all; and the greatest beauty in it is not merely its charity. which we contrive to swallow up, but in being alive to the sentiment of charity, which is still more opposed to our manner of observing this festival.

The same spirit that vindicated the pouring rich ointment on the feet of Our Lord, because it was a homage paid to sentiment in His person, knew how to bless the gift of a cup of water. Every face which you contribute to set sparkling at Christmas is a reflection of that goodness of nature which generosity helps a common sorrow. For it is but simple held in reverence among the people to fact that such an act has gradually beto uncloud, as windows reflect the lustreof the sunny heavens. Every evergreen to say that his influence extended through all classes, and that those by whom he is a piece of natural piety, as well as was beloved and admired were to be beauty, and will enable you to relish the green world of which you show yourselvenot forgetful. Every harmless pleasure. every innocent mirth, however mirthful. every forgetfulness even of serious things, when they are only forgotten in the kindness and joy which it is the end of wisdom to produce, is

"Wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best;"

and Milton's Eve, who suggested those epithets to her husband, would have hood was celebrated in this city, many thought so too, if we are to judge by the poet's account of her hospitality.

But though so many of the old ways of celebrating Christmas have fallen into disase, or have not been imported into this newer and more matter-of-fact country, enough has been preserved in the memories and associations which cling about it to make it ever the dearest season in the year. The social aspect has become more and more confined to the home and the circle of intimate friends. Ordinary acquaintances, though they are accustomed to meet each other daily, still observe the day with the shaking of hands and the old-fashioned greet. ing of "A Merry Christmas!" The wassail-bowl still flows, but Christmas is not needed to give an excuse for the observance of that ancient custom. It musthowever, be admitted, in defence of our modern Christmas manners, that in our homes, and in our religious observances, a deeper sense of the sacredness of the day is felt than when it was made a time of riotous rejoicing openly by the whole community. We have lost the heathenish habits of less cultivated and less educated times. We observe the festival more soberly, more decorously, and, in reality, with greater reverence than did our forefathers. Their way of celebration doubtless reflected the customs of the times in which they lived. They were more child-like in their faith and in their manner of observing their festivals.

In these days we realize the awful sublimity of the most wonderful announce-

child is born,"-fill the breasts of hundreds of millions with a hope the most consoling, the most sublime, that a human mind can conceive or the heart can entertain. As in Bailey's " Festus : "

Star unto star speaks light, and world to world Repeats the passage of the universe

To God; the name of Christ-the one great Well worth all languages in earth or Heaven.

Apart, however, from its religious associations, Christmas has associations which deeply influence the social life of our people. The ancient custom of the family gathering on this day, still widely observed, has an effect that makes for the purifying and ennobling of life. If it revives memories of the loved and lost, it also smooths away asperities. draws the bonds of affection still closer, teaches forgiveness and forgetfulness of injuries, and brings into greater prominence the better side of our nature.

As nothing is sweeter than the poetry and music of Christmas; as the bells, when rung at Christmas, have a sound more solemn than on any other day in the year, so have their echoes in the hearts of even the most thoughtless a music which seems to come from the far away past, laden with a sorrow that is full of hope.

"God rest ye, little children; let nothing you affright. For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this

happy night; Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping, lay,

When Christ, the Child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas Day."

All that is beautiful in our idea of heaven—all that is good in our thoughts of earth-all that is blessed, hopeful and inspiring in our faith, come to us with renewed splendor and promise on Christ,

Let us, therefore, be thankful that we have lived to see this blessed day once more, and may the lesson it teaches help as to live better during the coming

FATHER DOWD.

of some providings been said that from the old chronicles, were full of their wooks were for a time, of others that their words were for all time, but of Father Dowelli can truly be said that his works are for eteraty.

> When the Irish tatnolies of Montreal know so intimately of those works, feel so deeply that they are ended on earth forever, yet mourn so profoundly at the oss of him who so long held the first dace in their affections, it is a most difficult task to adequately give expression to the emotions that arise when e... leavoring to write on a theme so affecting as the death of Father Dowd.

But it is not any section of the Catholies, nor indeed all the Catholics of Montreal, but the whole community of all creeds and nationalities, who feel that a great loss has been sustained, and all creeds and nationalities are touched with justice to the memory of Father Dowd found in . I churches, Protestant as well as Catholic, and in every rank of society. Even when sectarian disputations ranhigh, and when over-zealous and misinstant forfeited the respect or the confithe year 1887, the jubilee of his priest-Protestant divines of the different sects in doing honer to the good priest of St. Patrick's. This fact, remarkable as it was, considering the intensity with which religious differences were often discussed, bears luminous testimony to the influence he exercised among the people,

And if to-day those differences are held with less discourtesy, while all classes live together in greater harmony and toleration of each other's views and i opinions, the change must be largely attributed to the wise, kindly and consistent spirit which Father Dowd infused into all his actions in dealing with those of other religious persuasions.

But it is among the poor that the loss of Father Dowd will be most deeply felt. He was always their best friend, their wisest counsellor, their most carnest been to address a letter of the most in-

to become a bishop over some of the

most important sees in America. Early in his career his extraordinary administrative ability marked him out, in the estimation of all who knew him, as Church. But, as we have said, he was not an ambitious man. He felt that the many noble monuments of his piety and benevolence that are left behind

"Such roofs as plety could raise

And only vocal with the Maker's praise," obstacles to overcome, but he brought to disposed to take any less. bear against them an indomitable will | Since the above was written we are stepping-stones to his greatest victories. new Government. And so great was the confidence inspired by his strength of character, and so even If we may judge from the tone of a letwere the results of his line of action, that ter, addressed to us by a correspondent,

a portfolio for a few months, and was unceremonously ejected from office, since which event no other Irish Catholic could gain admission. We now rejoice one fitted to rise to exalted rank in the that none of our people were connected with the disgraced government. In the meantime we shall keep an eye on the his mission was here, he knew that here | gentlemen now engaged in forming the he could best serve his Master and that new administration and should the same here he could do most good for his ex- line of conduct be adopted by them that iled fellow-countrymen and their de- was followed by their predecessors, they scendants. How well he discharged the may expect to hear from us soon after. duties of that mission is to be seen in With such men as the Hon. Mr. Flynn charmed circle. Flinging a few crumbs to hungry hangers-on, as Mr. Mercier did, will not suit the Irish Catholics of difficult problems to solve, many great | fair play, we ask for no more and are not

and a spirit which no reverses could appleased to find that two Irish Catholics, peal. Of the purity of his motives Hon, Messrs, Flynn and Hearn, have and the strength of his convictbeen sworn in as Members of the Cabinet. tions there never was a doubt, and of We venture to predict that the Irish those problems and difficulties he made I Catholic vote will be almost a unit for the judices are happily melting before the

THE LATE FATHER DOWN

his congregation came to hold the idea, e'sewhere printed, there appears to be

THE CABINET DISMISSED. On the interim report sent in by heir Honors Justices Davidson and Baby, His Honor Mr. Justice Jette being guided men gave rein to their religious to ill to take part in the preparation of animosities, Father Dowd never for an the document, the Lieutenant-Governor has seen fit to dismiss Mr. Mercier and dence of those most bitterly opposed to his colleagues, as being n conger worthy the faith he professed. And when, in of his confidence. The Baie des Chaleurs seandal was the rock on which the late administration came to grief. Mr. Pacaud pounced upon the sum of \$100,000 and vied with their Catholic fellow citizens the public are aware of how the plunder was distributed amongst members of the cabinet and their friends. The evidence was first brought out under the discussion of the bill, in the committee of the Senate, for the incorporation of the Bare des Chaleurs Railway under a Dominion charter, which they desired, in addition to the powers they had obtained from the Legislature of this Province. The evidence there was crushing, but His Honor wished not to act precipitately and ordered a Royal Commission, where the Govern ment of the Province could justify themselves, if it were in their power to do so. If anything were wanting in the evidence before the Senate to incriminate the cabinet, it was supplied before the Royal Commission. Mr. Mercie, has been turned out of office and his first act has solent and abusive decaption to the Lien-Under his ministration men and wor tenant-Governor. In addition, he men have grown from childhood to age, made a speech on Friday evening last at and to them his loss is irreparable. The the Bonsecours Hall which must alienate attachment between him and his flock from him the sympathy of all right was founded on the most sincere fatherly thinking men. His viie utterances love on his part, the most profound against Hon. Lt.-Gov. Angers stamp him reverential affection on theirs. Indeed, as one unworthy of any consideration. it would be impossible to express in The conduct of the administration during language that would not seem over the past four years has been reckless in wrought, the feelings of the Irish Catho- the extreme. The provincial debt has lies on this mournful occasion. They swollen to enormous dimensions, and the knew that the moving principle through- ill-gotten gains of public plunderers has out his long and laborious life was to been flaunted in the faces of the people look after their eternal welfare. They of the province. Such a state of things knew that he cherished no ambi- could not last, and, unless public sentition beyond the circle that circumscribed ment be lost, the end of the Mercier re-

grow to be almost a lesser article of taith minds of some people as to the general] question and principles of the constitu-; But now, his long life, full of deads tional aspect of dismissal of ministers by Catholic literature without the necessity that will sanctify it forever, is ended, the superior power. There need, however, He is gone to his reward. We ail feel be no doubt upon that subject. The right, howpoor are the greatest tribute, we can and in vertain cases, duty, of the King or pay to his memory, but his name and his Queen for the time being, as the case should be circulated with a more solid M. J. Spratt and Killeen. memory will be cherished as long as may be, to dismiss the ministry for cause work. Only two officers are required, a Catholic frith and Catholic virtue are is undoubted and unquestionable. The whom he devoted himself with he stand come more and more rare, does not touch the arranging of the names of members the principle. It simply indicates that to be pasted in each book with a view to ministries and ministers have not needed the speedy tensier of the books from to Canada when quite young with other such summary treatment, or have re- house to house, but unargumentative epistle addressed that Mr. Angers has had the "audacity" to do what the Queen "would never have dared to do in England, without provoking a revolution." Circumstances alter cases, and such an occasion as the present could nover arise in England. But for much less not only have been dismissed, but some- inserted is to be regarded as representing the thing else. As far as modern precedent is concerned, no further reference is ne- | will be held strictly in confidence.) cessary than to the case of Lord Palmerston who, in 1849, was practically dismissed summarily by the Sovereign for having communicated certain opinions the Dominion Government and conseknowledge and sanction. He received a very stinging memorandum from the pose by the Provincial authorities or Queen, and saved himself by promptl resigning. Here in this Province the form | allowance or subsidy paid the Province of constitutional government as carried on by the Queen and Parliament is fol-tellier affair, the Conservatives at Ottawa. lowed. To a great extent it degenerates during the debate on the question, said into a farce, and, as is seen in the present instance, at times into a noxious farce, but the principle must be accepted in its entirety, and that principle gives the Lieutenant-Governor full power to dismiss his advisers. If the public feel a confidence in them that their immediate superior does not, it is for them to assert it. It follows, as a matter of course, that this dismissal of the ministry will be speedily followed by a general election. Meantime the Province of Quebec will be governed by a cabinet composed as

C. B. De Boucherville, premier and president of the council; T. C. Casgrain. that duty, and they beheld from year to gime has been enacted. The Irish Catho- attorney-general; G. A. Nantel, comment that ever came to mankind from year with what untiring faithfulness he lies of the province have no reason to mission of public work; E. J. Flynn, the throne of too. And to-day, and fulfilled it. Three times, it is said, he discordant noises of a harsh, material civilization, the words—"This day a rather to labor as the simple parish respectively. The departure of the late commissioner of crown lands; S. S. Hall, left commissioner of crown l

priest of St. Patrick's in Montreal than fulfil his promise to give us representa- tier, provincial secretary; L. R. Masson, tion in the cabinet. Mr. McShane held L. O. Taillon, J. McIntosh, ministers without portfolio.

HON, FRANK SMITH.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Catholic Record, of London, Ont., gives currency to the rumor that the Hon. Frank Smith is likely to be appointed to the position of Lieutentant-Governor of Ontario, when the term of His Honor Sir Alexander Campbell shall have expired. Should the rumor prove true, we unhesitatingly say that the Dominion Governand others, there can be no excuse for ment will have done an act of instice. for the exclusion of our element from the which it will receive the grateful thanks of the Irish Catholics of the Dominion. No name could be nominated that would be more acceptable to the people of On-In his time Father Dowd had many the Province of Quebec. Let us have tario, without distinction of race and creed. At the same time, it must be ack-owledged that our people do not, in many instances, get fair play, and when a gentleman of the prominence of the Hon, Frank Smith is given a promotion, well deserved though it be, it is only right to signalize it as proof that old pregenial sunshine of true liberality.

READING CIRCLES.

The establishment of what are termed reading circles" has been attended with a great deal of success in several Catholic parishes in the United States and judging many years. He entered the service of from the reports of their progress, they the School commissioners in 1871, and might well become an institution in this continued there until 1887. He thus country. Many a mral district would derive benefit from the establishment of such associations. The plan is very simple, and the following is a synopsis of the constitution of one of these circles, or clubs, as existing in the State of New York, though, of course, it may readily be seen that the scheme admits of variations which may be best a lapted for this or that locality . -

Each member payshifty coms i'r initiation, and an annual fee of one dollar. This money is used in buying books, The dysleaf of each book contains a printed list of members, arranged according presidence. To every member is sent one or two books, to be retained two weeks, and then to be passed to the one whose name stands next on the list, priest of Pertin was celebrated on the The books are passed the hast and blub in St. Bridget's Church, Burgess. The books are passed the lost and the dates when received and passed neted by each. Twolicy, P.P., Westport. In the sanctional results of the received and passed neted by each than the sanction of the received fractions of the member. In forming a cabit is accessary to avoid the deavy reading, which P.P., Smith's Falls, Duffus, P.P., Perth and soon assectingle all but those above the average literary taste. Many timid persons might be deterred from joining a clabem which too much individual effect would be required; and that "Father Dowd was right," which some misapprehension existing in the the object in starcing being to interest all, this is a good reason for suggesting a in the sanctuary we noticed Fathers plan which will give each one an opportunity of becoming conversant with ably assisted by Father O'Connor. At of frequent discussion or public reading. Any one desiring to purchase a club-book at the close of the year may do so at half the first cost. Works of detion Hibrarian and a treasurer. To the cibrarian is assigned the labor of selecting the list of books by Untionic authors, and

signed office when their conduct placed. There is nothing in this machinery of British Columbia, and J. J. Tierney, them in danger of it. But for superficial and procedure beyond the powers of any of Nepean. The funeral took place on readers of history to assume that there- ordinary patish. So far as secular books | Tucsday of this week, from his son's refore the power of the sovereign in this of merit are concerned, they can be connection is any less than it always has bought very cheaply, in bits, on applicabeen, is abserd. It may be noticed that tion to Mudie's, the great London lend-Mr. Mereier, in his remarkably insulting, ing library, who dispose of their enermous stock for a mere tride after the to the Lieutenant-Covernor, makes some books have had a certain time to circuallusion to English precedent, and asserts late and to pay for themselves. Parish priests could arrange for the selection of healthy literature for the "circles." The experiment should be tried.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(The columns of the TRUE WITNESS are open than is attributed to the present local to correspondents writing on subjects of intergovernment, a ministry in England would lest. But it must be understood that no letter opinions of the paper. Anonymous letters will not be noticed, though the names of writers ing from St. Patrick's Church. It was

To the Editor of The True Witness:

Sig,-May I ask, whether, in the event of its being proved that money, voted by to the French ambassador without her quently by the people of Canada, has been diverted from its legitimate purtheir agents, the Federal authorities can stop the amount from the next annual

by the people of the country at large.
I remember that, at the time of the Lethat the Crown had no power or right to dismiss the Cabinet. Special stress was haid on this during the fatnous "all-night debate in 1878," and also in the course of the discussion after the accession to transcript Sin Live Market and Street, next to Craig. sion to power of Sir John Macdonald—a discussion which resulted in the dismissal of Mr. Letellier de St. Just. It seems hard to believe that after this verbal demonstration of constitutional usage a repetition of an unconstitutional act

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should be attempted.

Profession.

IN Dorber.

Rev. Canon Racicot on Sunday morning in the Good Shepherd chapel, rece ved, before a large gathering, the protession of the following ladies as novices Sister Marie de St. Guillaume, nee Emelia Mayer, of Guillaume; Sour Marie du

man, of St. Sophie; Sœur Marie de B Joseph de Bethleem, nee Emeline Ben-chemin La Baie du Febvre. The follow chemin La Baie du l'ebvre. Thefollowing took the veil: Marguerite Helene McKerron, of Halifax, Sister Marie de St. Joseph de Sacre Cour; Marie Champagne, of Lanoraie. Sister Marie de St. Viateur; Adeline Montreuil of St. Forg. Sister Marie des Victoires; Josephine Martin St. Stanishs. Sister Marie de 3t. Sister Marie des Victoires; Josephine Martin, St. Stanislas, Sister Marie de St. Philemon; Josephine Lemieux, of St. Georges, Sister Marie de St. Mathias; Alexina Ducheneau, of Ste. Ceile de Milton, Sister Marie de St. Cajetan; Hermine St. Germain, of Montreal, Sister Mavie de St. Irenee; Celina Chenette, of Lanoraie, Sister Marie de St. Anaclet.

OBITUARY.

Evans.

Another of the old business men of Another of the old observes men of Montreal city passed away on Friday in the person of Mr. W. C. Evans, of 15 Plateau street. Mr. Evans was born in the county of Athlone, Ireland, in the year 1815, and his parents removed to Canada when he was about 2 years of age. The greater part of his seventy-three years of life was spent in Montreal, where he attained prominence in business circles. He was for many years connected with the firm of Anderson, Evans & Co., general merchants, St

Keegan.

The death is announced of Mr. Andrew Keegan, the oldest school teacher amongst our Irish fellow-citizens. Mr. Keegan was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1811, and came to Canada in 1850. He had spent some time in Newark, N. J. but having come on a visit to Montreal opened a school here and taught for taught for thirty-eight years. He leaves four sons and three daughters and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Abbe Normandin.

The death is announced of Rev. Abbe Normandin, of Lachenaic, at the age of 79 years. The deceased gentlman had been a priest for fifty-live years. He was at one time vicar of Notre Dame, afterwards a director of Chambly and L'Assomption colleges, chaplain of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart at their mother house, and then care of Lachenare, which he resigned in 1883. Since that time he had resided

Rev. Father O'Donohoe.

A Solomn Requiem Mass was offered for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Father O Donohoe the beloved O'Rourke, P.P., Carreton Place and Kilben, local pastor. A full choir, assisted by Father O'Connor, rendered the Mass with time effect. At Carlton Place, on the 15th inst., a similar service was held. The celebrant was Father Killeen, and Stanton and O'Rourke. The choir was Santh's Falls, on the 17th inst., a Solemn Requiem Mass was also celebrated in the church of St. Francis de Sales. The officiating priest was Father O'Rourke; in the sanctuary were Fathers Duffus

Tlerney.

The oldest resident of Nepean townsinp, if not of Carleton county, died last week in the person of John Tierney, sr. He was born in Ireland in 1802 and came members of his family. The deceased as the father of Messrs sidence to Fallowfield, where the remains were interred in the family plot. The church was heavily draped in mourning. Rev. Father Sloan officiated, The pall bearers were Messrs. Thos. H. O'Grady, John O'Grady, Thomas Troy, T. O'Grady, A. McKay and Owen Hamell. The funcat was very large notwithstanding the bad weather.

Lady Routh.

Lady Routh, widow of Commissary General Sir Randolph Isham Routh K.C.B., formerly a member of the old Legislative Council, and sister of His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, died on Wednesday last at the residence of her son, Mr. F. A. Routh. Lady Routh had lived in retirement for some years. She was SI years of age. The funeral of the deceased took place on Saturday more largely attended and a goodly number followed the remains to their last resting place in Cote des Neiges cemetery. Rev. Father Toupin sang Mass, assisted by Rev. Father Fahey. Cardinal Taschereau sang the "Libera," assisted by the Vicar-General and the Cardinal's secretary, Mgr. Marois.

FATHER Down .-- Having made arrangements with Messrs. Notman & Son, the eminent photographers, for the exclusive sale of the photographs of the late Rev. Father Dowd, taken within the last month, I will be able to supply orders

The straighter a man takes his whiskey," said a temperance lecturer, the crookeder it seems to make him."

New Music.-The New Detroit, the hance of the day. Columbus' Grand March; Darkies' Dream, all 10c., or 11c. mail. Also, Holst's grand new March, On to the Battle, 20c., by composer of Vera. Ilma, Diana Waltzes, all 20c. each. Also the famous dance, the Waltz Quadrille, 20c. Also ready, our cheap edition of the famous song, "The Picture

the grave. Many looked at the crowded galleries and thought of the untiring galleries and thought of the untiring zeal and boundless charity of their pastor, of whom the little ones, fed, little ones, fed, clothed, and sheltered by his charity, was a monument never to be surpassed.

The cartege itself was a long one, none longer was ever seen in the city of Montreal, but as it wended its way slowly along to the Grand Seminary on Sherbrooke street, old men and women kept pace with it on the sidewalk, and, despite pace with it on the sidewalk, and, despite the lengthy route, saw their pastor to the last. They were not wealthy people there, or even fairly well to do. They were many of them the poor of the parish to whose troubles, when in life, the Rev. Father had listened and lent a sympathizing ear, and helped with a willing As the cortege neared the place of sepulture, the feelings of these old folks found vent in sobs and lamentations.

t is an old saying, that "Happy is the corpse the rain rains on," and it would seem in adding this tribute to the general sorrow, Nature itself had this in mind. When within a quarter of a mile of the Seminary it began to rain gently, and continued thus until the Seminary was reached. The Rev. Father Colin, superintendent of the Sulpicians in Montreal, received the body from the hands

of the pall-bearers.

The grave of Father Dowd is in the basement of the Seminary chapel, in the south-west corner, the last of thirty of his brethren who had gone before. In the charged, the first the basement of the chapel the final adien was given. Father Colin read the burial service of the Sulpicians and com-mitted the remains to their final resting

As the carlege passed Christ Church Cathedral the hells tolled a token of respect, and this tribute from the Anglican denomination was remarked with sitisfaction as an added proof to the constarity of the late pastor of St.

It was estimated that fully three thousand young men, members of the Irish Catholic societies, were in line, and this eves not include the citizens who waiked behind. Chief Hughes had a guard of twenty men at Notre Dame under charge of Sorgeant Beaty, and they accompa-fied the procession to the Seminary.

The Order of Procession.

The following was the order of process signs observed at the funeral :-

Hearse,
Rev. Clergy,
Sominarians,
Montreal College Students,
Montreal College Students,
Mayor and City Council.
Tryited Guests,
St. Parrick's Society,
Catholic Young Men's Society,
Catholic Young Men's Society,
Irish Catholic Beneit Society,
Congregation of St. Patrick's,
St. Ann's Young Men's Society,
Congregation of St. Ann's,
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St. Ann's Young Men's Society,
Congregation of St. Ann's,
St. Cabriel's T. A. and B. Society,
Congregation of St. Ann's,
St. Anthony's Society,
Congregation of St. Anthony,
Young Irishmen's L. and B. Association,
Catholic Order of Foresters,
Citizens generally,
Serocant O'K coffe and Mr. J. Whele

Sorgeant O'Keeffe and Mr. J. Whelan marshalled the Young Irishmen. There were eighty in line, and that on only two hours' notice.

The Catholic Foresters turned out

There was never before such a gather-

bug of the different St. Patrick's socie

St. Ann's T. A. & B. and St. Ann's Young Men's Society made a noble show-

From the far west, the large showing the societies of St. Anthony's church was proof that Father Dowd was well

be oved there also. It was a large con-The Catholic Young Men's Society, and Irish Catholic Benefit Society, and C. M. B. A., all answered to the full roll

St. Gabriel's and St. Mary's T. A. & B s cieties also sent large delegations.

M. Feron & Son, Undertakers, conducted the funeral arrangements, and gave general satisfaction.

The Pall-Bearers.

The pati-bearers were Lon. Ed. Murany, Dietor Hingsten, J. J. Curran, M.P., B. Tansey, F., A. McKenna, O. McGar-ley, John H. Semple, Mayor McShane, James O'Brien, M. P. Ryan, Wm. Wilson, W. E. Doran.

some of those present.

The City Council was represented by Add. Cunningham, Grenier, W. Kennedy, Shorey, Stevenson, McBride, Bohand, Villeneuve, Farrell, Thompson, Lamarche, Conroy, Boisseau, P. Dabue, Martineau, Gauthier, Tansey, Clendinneng, Robert, Nolan and Wilson, Among those seen in Notre Dame Church and in the transposion were: Bey and in the procession were; Rev. tant-chief Jackson, Dr. Guerin, Chief Detective Cullen, Messrs. J. P. Cleghorn, Charles Garth, John Kerry, J. H. Isaac-son, J. M. M. Duff, M. J. F. Quinn, Char-ies Alexander, B. J. Coghlan, O. J. Devlin, J. S. Thomson, Walter Wilson, M. Scanlan, J. J. Costigan.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE

To the Memory of the Deceased Priest At High Mass in St. Ann's Church, on

Sunday, the Rev. Father Catulle, after reading the regulations for the funeral of the Rev. Father Dowd, addressed his congregation in the following words:—
What better subject can I choose for my discourse than the late paster of St. Patrick's—the Rev. Father Dowd. He is dead; and the humility that strove to veil his virtues can conceal them no longer now, and we may look at the lifework of this good man, and draw lessons of Christian virtue from his bright example. Father he was in the fullest and

wards his children: to care for their bodily wants, to provide for their spiritual needs, to exercise a watchful care and correction over them, and to set them a good example. Let us see how Father Dowyl performed these duties. Third over the Blessel Sagranger A short. Dowd performed these duties. Thirtysix years ago he came to St. Patrick's time ago I visited him, and during our
parish, and, going amongst his flock, he
found many destitute and needy. To
nearly all my books, but I have kept the immediately he set about the erec-tion of an azylum for them. He requiring tact and patience-in aid

shelter the orphan was his first care, and one you gave me, for I delight in readorganized bazaars-a laborious task hospitable-like a good Sulpician-he of the good work, and himself solicited subscriptions in its behalf. A sister institution, St. Bridget's Home, for the old and infirm, was his next undertaking; and during his whole life he labored assiduously to put these two establishments on a substantial footing. Standing on the threshold of the Presbytery with him one day, he pointed to the two placed the Redemptorist Order in charge

truest sense of the word. A guard father just criticisms. And did Father Dowd has four principal duties to per orm to set a good example? Look at the ben-

ing it. It was St. Alphonsus Liguori's "Preparation for Death." Generous and welcomed all, and his joyous, cheerful with him one day, he pointed to the two buildings and said: "I have labored for years for these two institutions, but thank God, I have lived to see them of years for the see them for him. Saint though he was, he may

reverend priest had done as pastor of St. Patrick's Church and as a citizen at all times ready to promote peace and harmony among the citizens of Montreal and of Canada.

Ald. Stephens endorsed what had just been said, and held that in the case of Father Dowd the council would have been very remiss if it had neglected to show its sympathy with the bereaved congregation. Father Dowd had done great service to the city, and everyone felt his loss deeply: although differing with him (the speaker) on theological matters, he was respected as a true Christian by all Protestants as sincerely as by Catholic.

Ald. Shorey reiterated the sentiments already expressed.

Ald. P. Kennedy said he wished to make a few remarks, and he would consider he was very remiss if he did not. On behalf of himself and his co-religionists and countrymen he desired to return thanks to the Protestants who had expressed such kindly sentiments about the venerable dead.

Ald, McBride said he could only en-

The Quebec Government.

As indicated in the TRUE WITNESS has week as being more than probable, the local government led by Mr. Mercier has been dismissed. Last Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor handed the Provincial Premier his dismissal.

The interim report of the majority of the Commissioners, Judge Jette being very ill, had previously been handed in. That document showed that at least That document showed that at least culpable carelessness and want of attention to duty had been exhibited by the ministers. It implied a great deal more, and on the strength of it, the Lt.-Governor, who had been giving his advisers the benefit of the doubt, dismissed the Cabinet. As will be seen in another column a new ministry has been sworn in.

Ordinations.

On the 13th inst., at the Cathedral, Monseigneur Fabre ordained as deacons, Messrs. L. J. Desjardins, A. J. Magnau and E. J. Poitras, of Montreal.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION, ON LEAVING THE CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME,

for the present but for the future." Surely be fulfiled the first duty towards his flock, and those he has left behind him will find their pathway smoothed of Father Dowd. Nor was his charity confined to these two worthy institutions. He gave with generous hand where her poverty was found, and grateful hearts time, will long cherish the memory of their A R beloved benefactor. The second duty of a father is to provide for the spiritual needs of his children. Did Father Dowd do this? Look at the beautiful building and in the procession were: Rev. Fathers Quinlivan, Martin Callaghan, McCallen, Salmon, Strubbe, O'Donnell, Brady and O'Neill (Oblats), and Bro. Arnold, Ex-Judge Doherty, Judge C. J. Doherty, J. P. Wnelan, Hon. John Costigan, Richard White, City Treasurer Robb, Sir Joseph Hickson, Henry Bulmer, T. J. Quinlan, D. M. Quinn, Frank A. Quinn, Wm. Euard, R. Thomas, Lient.-Col. Massey, Add. P. Kennedy, president St. Aun's T. A. & B. Society, Major E. L. Bond, Assistant-chief Jackson, Dr. Guerin, Chief Detailed in the dethital bunding on St. Alexander street,—St. Patrick's Academy—where the Sisters of the congregation of Notre Dame, one of the instruction of Notre Dame, one of the instruction of youth, have been established by this good priest, and where the young girls of St. Patrick's receive a sound christian education. Ample provision was made for the instruction of the boys by the introduction of the Christian Brothers. Every Sunday found Father Dowd in the pulpit, either at High Mass or at one of the earlier Masson St. Alexander street,-St. Patrick's Father Dowd in the pulpit, either at High Mass or at one of the earlier Masses, preaching, in his simple but impressive manner, to the flock he loved so dearly. Hours did he spend in the confessional, speaking words of hope and comfort to the sinner and pointing out the path that should be followed. Missionaries were brought from distant parts to arouse the lukewarm, and the Missions and Retreats so frequencly held were sources of great blessing to the parish. The third is a duty as necessary but often more painful than the others, reading the regulations for the funeral of and one that brings no consolation to the

legally and financially secure not only [still need our prayers, for bright is the dorse the remarks already made and exlight that may shine forever. A solean press the hope that all would be present High Mass will be celebrated here on at the funeral. Wednesday morning, in grateful remembrance of the departed soul. He will and realize the great work that has been still care for his people, and now that he done; while future generations of suffering poor will bless and love the name and powerful with his God, let us ask that he may obtain for us the graces necessary to root out the existing evils that he strove so hard against in his life

> A Requiem Mass was sungat St. Ann's Church on Wednesday morning, for the repose of the soul of the deceased priest.

CITY COUNCIL.

On the assembling of the City Council on Monday, after routine, Ald. Rolland, who is an old schoolboy of St. Patrick's, rose and moved the following resolution:-

That we, the Mayor and aldermen of the city of Montreal, in council assembled, desire to express our sorroward regret for the calamity that may be failen the Irish Catholic community of the city by the death of the esteemed pastor of St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Father Dowd; that we deeply feel and deplore the loss which our friends and fellow-country men, and also the Sembnary of St. Subjec, have sustained in the removal of one so libistrious and dear to them; that we desire to convey the expression of our deepest sympathy to the Irish Catholic people of Montreal and the Sembnary of St. Subjec, or which he was so embnent a member, and beg sincerely to condole with them in their bereavement.

Besolved, that as a mark of esteem for the

Ald, Clendinneng having spoken very highly of Father Dowd and his work, the motion was carried by a standing vote. Further speeches of an eulogistic character were delivered by Aldermen Cunningham, Wilson, Robert, W. Kennedy,

Thompson and Tansey.

The Mayor then closed the discussion with a few well chosen observations of a feeling nature and expressed the hope the City Council would attend the funeral in all its strength. A resolution was passed asking the citizens along the line of route to close their stores during the passing of the cortye.

At a meeting of the general committee representing the various Irish Catholic congregations of the city and the National, Benevolent, Temperance and Literary societies, held in St. Patrick's hall, St. Alexander street, on Wednesday evening, Dr. W. H. Hingston in the chair, and Mr. J. J. Costigan acting as secretary, it was unanimously resolved, on motion of Hon. Sens or Murphy, seconded by Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P.,

our friends and fellow-countrymen, and also the Sembary of St. Subjec, have sustained in the removal of one so libustrious and dear to them; that we destre to convey the expression of our deepest sympathy to the Irish Catholic people of Montreal and the Sembary of St. Subjece, of which he was so eminent a membor, and beginnered to concole with them in their hereavement.

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Ald. Stevenson seconded the motion. It was an unusual thing, he said, for the council to adjourn in such cases, but Father Dowd was no ordinary man and this was no ordinary case. Therefore he believed that it was proper that they should adjourn, and he believed that action. He had known Father Dowd for forty years, and he held that no one would ever know how much good this

Dissolution.

Lieutenant Governor has dissolved the present Legislature. The general election will be held on the 8th of March and the nominations on the 1st. A Provincial Commission will be appointed to examine various financial and business transactions of the late ministry.

[FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.] CHRISTMASTIDE.

Beneath the south'rn cross gleam the dew-drops on the grass, And the shrubs rare incense pour, To greet. His advent mild, who comes a little Child, To that vast, strange'shore.

in the trople's sunny climes wave acaclas and limes, Scarlet fruit and opening bud, And hearts as warm sing in the bland perpetual spring To the dear infant God.

Where blue, soft Italian skies bend like angels' tender eyes
Over the gentle and bold,
In each grand cathedral shrine a thousand bright lamps shine
On flow'rs, gems and gold.

Rich, Joyful music peals, while lord and peasant kneels
At the crib of Bethlehem,
And the whole glad world 'round young hearts with rapture bound—
'Tis the feast of feasts with them.

The frozen Northland sees celebrations not like these At the sweet Christmastide.
But the spirits of the air wave their brilliant banners there O'er the snow wastes wide.

And the Indian in his but thinks, while plays the Northern light, Of a home as bare and wild, Of a cave among the rocks, where, between the

ass and ox, Lay the fair Christ child.

By his lonely fire lie dreems, is it one of many draams,
That the heavenly Babe is nigh—
With his mother ever kind, with his augels
close enabrined,
With his love, hope and joy.

Who is there who has not a friend in

Purgatory? If you have no relative in the Church Suffering, make friends there by good works offered to God for their relief; for they will aid those who aid them.

NEWS IN BRIDE

Judge Sinclair, Hamilton, is deal.
Dr. Mousseau's election in Soulanges Que., has been voided.

It is the opinion in Ottawn that Parlia-ment will not meet until March.

The German Reichstag has finally adopted the new commercial treaties.

Belleville will vote on the question of educing the number of liquor licenses. Hon. C. P. Brown, ex-Minister of Public Works of Manitoba, died at Winnipeg

Dr. W. Allison, M.P. for Lennox, has admitted bribery by agents sufficient to void his election.

Rev. Father O'Sullivan has left: St. Lawrence Church, Hamilton, for a charge in Minnespolis.

The millers of North Dakots have donated \$50,000 worth of flour to the starving Russians. The London Times regards Mr. Cham-

berlin as the new Unionist lender in the House of Commons. East Bruce Reforments have re-nomi-

nated Mr. Traux as candidate for the

House of Commons. The first issue of The Irish Independent, the new Pamellite paper, appeared in Dublin yesterday.

The reciprocity negotiations between the United States and the West Indies have been completed.

Richelien Conservatives vesterday nominated E. A. D. Morgan of Sorel,

Que., as their candidate. An unknown man attempted to murder and rob Mr. Abbot, the Rideau Canal

paymaster, at Ottawa yesterday. Colored families who emigrated from Georgia to Liberia have returned to their

old homes in a destitute condition. A Chicago mail waggon was robbed Tuesday night of \$6,000 in cash and \$200,000 worth of negotiable paper.

A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate providing for the construction of a canal around Ningara Falls.

Mr. Ira Morgan, a prominent member of the Agriculture and Arts Association, was fatally injured in a street railway accident at Ottawa.

The Downger Lady De Res is dead. She danced at the famous ball given in Brussels on the eve of the battle of Waterloo and was the last survivor of that ball.

It is claimed that the lumber cut of the McLachlins, whose saw mills are at Armprior, has been greater during the past season than that of any other lumber firm in America. The cut amounted to eight million feet.

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has decided not to take part in the Chicago fair as a local centre, on the ground that the McKinley law has deprived Liverpool merchants of their Chicago trade and American manufacturers would only copy the English ex-

The painter Verestchagin writes to the press that the selling of the "Angelus" and the re selling to France was a bogus transaction, being part of a trick of American art dealers to enhance the value of

the painting. Verestchagin says Sutton, the supposed purchaser, made a similar offer to him, which he declined.

The Duke of Devonshire, who has for a long time been ly Ing ill and near to death's door at his residence, Boker Hall, Milhelpers died or Metally Sutting Park. Milhethorpe, died on 21st inst. By his death his eldest son, the Marquis of Hartington, succeeds to the perrage, thus leaving a vacancy in the House of Com-mons for the Northeast division of Lanashire. The deceased was born April 1808.

Some time ago an investigation was held by the Civil Service examiners into the conduct of three railway mail clerks name Elliott, Armstrong and McDonald, who, with the assistance of a printer named McGillivray, got hold of some Civil Service examination papers. The examiners have reported the matter to the Pestmaster-General and the three clerks have been suspended.

The Paris Eclair publishes an interview with Mr. Fabre, the Canadian commissioner in Paris. Mr. Fabre said he felt certain that the colony of Newfoundland would join the Dominion of Canada as, in view of the embarrassments which the Government of the colony had created in the relations between Canada, Great Britain and France, the Imperial Government would insist upon the incorporation of the colony with the Dominion.

Others Will Follow.

The seditious libel case was again called on Tuesday morning in the police, court, but as Mr. Dunbar said that the prosecution was not authorized to proceed any further, Judge Murray dis-charged the defendant, Tardivel, from-further attendance in the case.

A Bon Mot.

The Irish are proverbially a witty race. Their fun is spontaneous, and flows from them as naturally as water in from a spring. It is limited to no class of the Irish people, to no particular section or grade of society, but is common to all alike. The Irish peasant can be exeruciatingly funny, but there is never the limited to the limited and the l the slightest suspicion of conrecess or vulgarity in his wit. His innate love of gentleness and purty prevents that Some little time since a special train was about to start from Dublin on the occasion of the fumous Punchestown races. Two of the saloon carriages were reserved—one for "His Excellency the Lord-Lieutenant" and the second for "Sir E. C. Guinness, Bart." One of the porters in attendance at the station noticed the writing, and was instantly, struck with a bright thought. He resolved to improve the occasion; and wrote upon one carriage in large lettere! "For His Ex.," and, in equally later capitals, on the other, "For His XX

The Detective Umbreile.

Customer: Lookee here! The intime I used this miserably cheap windered I bought of you, the blank of soaked out and dripped all over 1 Dealer: Mein frient, that was out patent self detective umbreila all one should steak that, you'd knee the by this clothes. Sirve and The Colors.

"A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows.

CHAPTER XXIII.

And all this while remorse pursued Bruce Laidlaw, sighting him before he was many yards from the house in Bloomsbury, nearing him in the cab which took him back to Euston Station, and fairly laying hold of him there whilst he waited for the teno clock train

to take him back to Manchester.

He knew he had been horribly in the wrong, but he felt too that he had been horribly provoked. He had been think ing perpetually of Lola for days past, until at last, seeing by the letters that she was too shy or too proud to suggest coming to him, he had even brought himself to go home and fetch her, meaning to surprise her by his tenderness, and to ntone for all past neglect by telling her plainly he could not live without her. And so, with a heart aglow with gracious warmth, he had driven up to

the door of his London house at about half-past eight in the evening to learn from the frightened servant that there was 'n gentlemen with Mrs. Laidlaw who would go up, although I tried to stop him. His name is Mr. de Vaux, and he turned on me quite horrid when I wouldn't show him up, and gave me a half sovereign, and told me not to charter."

A blow in the face would have disconcerted Bruce Laidlaw less than this announcement, and as, with gathering rage in his heart, he stole through the inner room to break unperceived upon the tote atete, the first sight his eyes fell upon was his wife holding out her hand to Aubrey as he turned to go, and the quick but passionate embrace her action had provoked.

Yet even now he could not believe her really unfaithful to him; truth itself cemed stamped upon every word of her elefence, and in every line of her fair, suffering face. Had she refrained from the taunts and reproaches she had ventured to a blress to him, he would have been ready, after a sufficient show of contrition and humility on her part and of seathing reprimand on his at least to listen to her explanations and abject pologies. But to his face she had braved and defied him, citing Ella Granville against Aubrey de Vaux, and repeating the old lies, the old calumnies, concern-ing his relations with the actress until, in his fury, he had struck her, and had hurled at her such words as he knew were surest to wound her to the quick.

And for all this he was sorry, intolerably sorry, as he walked up and down the platform waiting for histrain, trying to justify himself for his conduct, and failing lamentably in the attempt, up to the moment when, as the ten o'clock train began to slowly leave the station, he actually jumped from the compartment in which he had

"The midnight train will suit hat equally well, and I can at least learn what took her to Manchester." he said him, and he sank dazed and giddy into a top on her arm. to himself, half to excuse his erratic company to be severe with Lola, but just, and even to condescend to explain to the fifs inceting with Mrs. Granville, should she that first account satisfactority for Anilo, and the row God! we may may be.

"Anil, pray God!" we may may be. first account satisfactorily for Aubrovisit, and implore his pardon for her her discretion. But a sulfen igalicity took possession of his mind again as he reach od his own door and saw an empty call. The mace was

wourself as to be rude to a woman of my age in your own house. In a letter I received three days ago, and which has brought me up to London. Addrey tells me you do not wish your wife to meet him. Your jealousy is as causeless as it is wicked. My son has always loved Lola; he may even be mad enough to low her still. But he respects her far too much ever to tell her so, for he knows she worships her husband with all her heart and soul."

"She has a strange way of showing to your solutions and soul."

interested in the tragedy going on within, and solve mestly bearing this, the ready going on within, and now Leannot feel anything either of love or sorrow any more. You are better without me, and long ago I learned that I was not a fit wife tor you. Better her recome Better without me, and long ago I learned that I was not a fit wife tor you. Better her recome Better without me, and long ago I learned that I was not a fit wife tor you. But I is I who was not fit for you. Lola." It is I who was not fit for you. Lola." he said, drawing her hands up against him and softly kissing them, "and it wife to serious any hore. You are better without me, and long ago I learned that I was not a fit wife tor you."

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all her heart and soul.

"She has a strange way of showing her affection," stid Brace, with a short, fierce laugh. "Here, in this very room, not two hours ago, I returned from Mannesser to find her in your son's complete, while he crushed Lola tight with an archive to find her in your son's complete thin the while. With an archive heart and spin son before the heart and rulned your life, but you face hore than half an angel, and will you try to forget?"

Teans rushed to Lola's eyes, she quivered than the while with an archive heart and rulned your life, but you face hore than half an angel, and will you try to forget?

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at your describen; she has always been indifferent to every man but you. Ah, in Heaven's name, think of what you are

She laid herhand upon his arm in ther maniae strength he brought it emshing excitement. Bruce frowned down upon to the ground, and left the room in total

her in gloomy mistrust.

"If all this is new to you, why have you come up?" he enquired. "What laugh, Bruce sprang after him again, and you come up?"

blanched lips. "God forgive you, Mr. Laidlaw, for holding such a thought about the best and purest woman that ever blessed a man's home! What have you done to her? How have you treated her that you should think such things

possible?"
"My private affairs are my own," said
Bruce haughtily. "You have come to
see my wife. She is not here, and I see
no use in prolonging this interview."
He walked to the door and opened it for
her to pass out. He was gnawed with
a terrible anxiety as to Lola's fate, but

before Aubrey's mother he was too proud to show it. By sending Madame de Vaux at once to her son's rooms Lola would still have a chance of escape, and he himself be saved the humiliation of tracking down an erring wife.

But the will of this woman was as strong as his own. She closed the door he had opened, and stood agrinst it. She who had faced Gaston de Vaux in his gathering madness was not to be cowed by the displeasure of any sane man.

"In this case your affairs concern others besides yourself, Mr. Laidlaw," she said; "and more depends upon them tell what mine must be. It is true that ford to tell to Lola now. In my son's love for Lola there lies a great, a horrible, danger both to him and her. Not one that concerns your honour: only your own selfishness or harshness arms would deserve no pity. It is of my son I am thinking, it is from him the danger springs. In this letter I saw it shadowed in his wild threats against you mind.

"Against what? "Against exciting the passions of a man who is hovering on the brink of hereditary madness, and who may at any moment change before her eyes to the ikeness of a wild beast -a murderer!

Her voice sank to a whisper as she speke the last words. Bruce gazed at her horror-struckwhile he lived again through the scene that had passed between himseated himself resolved upon another interview with Lola before he should leave town.

can effect support.

"What I she exclaimed, "Local to the sentence of the sent

In his present state of mind he was ready to believe this vene-rable od fady a go-between from her sen to Lola, or even to suspect her of assisting in his wife's flight; for that she had indeed filed he could hardly doubt.

His face was deadly pale, and his voice who hung about the best down to hung about the best down to have quarreled with Loiaand a bout showed ham to be the person mest deeply my son, or you would not so far forzet.

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you must be mad. Mr. Laidiaw. to wrest his wife from the madman's You must be mad. Mr. baidiaw.

Aubrey has never been anything to her:

arms. For a moment the three figures seemed inextricably confused, the manipulation of pique seemed inextricably confused, the manipulation of pique seemed inextricably confused, the manipulation of the stringgling men.

That woman—" she faltered.

striking at the chandelier above with

was there in your son's letter which close against the window, the struggle made it necessary for you to see my wife? And where is she now, if not with him?"

"To not with him!" the repeated with throat, and Aubrey's knife was against throat, and Aubrey's knife was against. "If not with him!" she repeated with Bruce's shoulder. But as, through the

tumult and confusion of stumbling rien and shricking women, a light flashed up-on the faces of the pair locked in that deadly contest. Anbrey suddenly shook himself free, and turned from the real enemy before him to the imaginary for in the street below. Striking wildly at the unresisting air, he let the body of Lola slip from his arms and fall heavily upon the floor, whilst he reached out to reache with that many arms and the floor. grapple with that unseen wrestler; then. overbalancing himself in the attempt, he fell with a howl of triumph into the arms of Death waiting for him in the street below.

And Lola did not die. Two years later she was living still, but aged before her time, her glorious beauty dimmed for ever with the shadow of that night of horrors. Life and reason were both despaired of at first: lever and the wound in her throat threatened the former, whilst the very sight of her husband imperilled the latter so seriously that by the doctor's orders Bruce was not allowed to approach his wife's bedside during her conscious moments. Before her health was restored, Mrs. de Vaux, who could hardly forgive herself the ill her silence had brought about, took the girl away with her to Italy.

Aubrey's mother was greatly changed. The fire of resistance, of an indomitable or my me for twenty years, the safety— Fate, had kept her young and active by more, the very lives both of your wife and of my son hangupenyour conduct and mine at this moment. And until you have told me the perfect truth I make truth I to take the place of her old energy and alertness. The mainspring of her exis-tence had departed, and the rest was my poor Aubrey has always leved Lola. It was I myself who broke off the match between them, and before Dr. Marsden died he knew my reason. The secret I told to him I have journeyed up from Old-Lola herself came never a word.

It seemed hardly likely that these two, so hasitly bound together, so swiftly parted, would ever meet again on this side of the grave, when, one duil November could endanger that, and the husband morning, Bruce, shortly after leaving his who could drive Lola into another man's new rooms in the West End of London, came face to face on the pavement with

for making your wife unhappy—threats that would be mere vapouring from another man, but which, coming from Aubrey, are sinister, horrible. And as soon as I read them I came straight to Loia to put her on her guard."

Loia to put her on her guard."

Arainst what? he had known: a pale, faded woman, dowdily dressed in clothes that hung thish in her cheeks, and even the old sheen of her hair.

> And he, the man who stopped before her and tried to speak to her with trembling lips, was in the very zenith cl. his fame and of his perfect physical beauty. Bruce Laidiaw, the brilliantly-successful author and dramatist, on whom the world and fortune smiled, and who, during the past two years, seemed to have acquired the gift of turning all he touched

o gold. A faint thish spread over Lola's face as had made upon him.

"Great Heaven! If it should be true, her head and would have passed on her head and head her head and her head and head her head her head and head her he the raised her eyes to his. Then she bent when he stopped her by laying his hand

"And, pray God" we may not be too know. Even your anger would be ap-late." she murmured, as, with strained peased, I think, if you knew how I have eyes and hands tightly clasped in prayer, she drove through the meanlit streets by Bruce's side.

Bruce's side.

The peased, timing, a you knew now a nave suffered. Of what use is it to go over the past again? You cannot judge memore barshly than Ljudge myself.

od his own doer and saw an empty call writing real waiting before it.

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No. But a wife should have no see his veits. A wo man's shrick, long and despuiring time a wild cry for help in a voice he knew too well.

In his present state of mind he way.

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and now I cannot feel anything either of | from contentment and happiness.

good to you, do you think you will ever forgive my selfish, cruelty, my harsh-ness and my miserable jealousy? Child,

borrow money to take her to her husband, and she was to sail from Liverpool that same night. Lola, these rooms are lonely, and the fireside in Sussex is lonelier still, and my heart his loneliest of all. Will you come?"

She was sobbing this time, with her hands upon his detailed.

hands upon his shoulders. But for a

moment she drew back.

"This is pity," she said doubtfully.

He drew her closer into his arms, and rested her head upon his shoulders while he kissed her tips. "No,' he said; "it is love!" (The end.)

The Marriage Altar.

Let us sketch a bright and beautiful scene of life. Behold a wedding party around the altar of God. A lovely female clothed in all the freshness of youth and surpassing beauty, leans upon the arm of him to whom she has just plighted her faith; to whom she has just given herself forever. Look in her eyes, ye gloomy philosophers, and ye hard-hearted bachelors, and tell us, if you dare, that there is no happiness on earth. See the trusting, the heroic devotion which impels her to leave country and parents for a comparative stranger. She has launched her frail bark upon a wide and stormy sea; she has handed over her happiness and doom for this world to another's keeping: but she has done it fearlessly, for love whispers to her that her chosen guardian and protector bears a manly and noble heart. We to him that forgets his oath and his manhood.

We have all read the history of the

husband who, in a moment of hasty wrath, said to her who, but a few months before, had united her faith to his: "If you are not satisfied with my conduct, go: return to your friends and to your happiness," "And will you give me back that which I brought you?" asked the despairing wife. "Yes," he replied, "and your wealth shall go with you: I covet it not." "Alas!" she answered. "I thought not of my wealth; I spoke of my devated love; ean you give that lack my devoted love: can yongive that back to me?" "No!" said the man, as he hung himself at her feet. "No! I cannot restore it, but I will do more: I will keep it unsullied and unstained; I will cherish it through my life and to my death; and never, again, will I forget that I have sworn to protect and cherish her who gave up to nie all she held most

Who now can doubt that there is poetry in a woman's look, in a woman's word, in a woman's heart? See it here? the mild, the gentle reproof of love, winning back from its harsbness and its rudeness the stern and unyielding temper of an angry man. Ah! if creation's fairer sex only knew her strongest weapons, how many of wedlock's dereest battles would be unfought; how much unhappiness and coldness would be avoid ed. Man was born to rule the storm, but woman to rule its master. -- Cuthalic T. legraph.

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all over now. Thave suffered horribly, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract

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The truths of religion are best communicated in the form which befits their asand hung her head, and the rosy flush sociation to the beautiful. The Church which crept over her checks gave back everywhere engages the senses to attract some of the old beauty and brightness to the mind to the intelligence of the teachings of faith.

Then she looked up quickly.

"That woman—" she faltered.

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I hesitated. "I really don't know. One pover thinks of hard or easy in tennis, the game is so interesting; and then, it's out-door exercise, and there's no danger of inhaling dust."

"Well, for my part," said Marjorie, "I like doing work that tells. There is so much satisfaction in seeing the figures in the carpet come out brightly under my broom! Alice, what did you do to make your reception-room so perfectly splendiferous? Girls, look here! You'd

think this carpet had just come out of the warehouse."

"Mother often teds Aunt Hetty," said I "to dip the end of the broom in a pail of water, in which she has poured a little ananoniu—a teaspoonful to a gallon. The ananonia takes off the dust, and refreshes the colors wonderfully. We couldn't keep the house without it," I finished, rather proudly.

"Tid you bring some from home?"
r-sig-! Marjorie, looking hurt.
"Why, of course not! I asked your

me ther, and she gave me the bottle, and told me to take what I wanted."

A little coarse salt or some damp tea leaves strewed over a carpet before everping, adds ease to the cleansing pro-ers, said Mrs. Downing, appearing on the scene and praising us for our thoroughness. The reason is that both the salt and the tea leaves, being moist, keek down the light floating dust, which gias more trouble than the heavy dirt. But how you will all be better for a short zest: so come into my little snuggery and have a gossip and a lunch, and then you may attack the enemy again."

How to Use Onlons.

Tots excellent and valuable, but often times despised, vegetable may frequently and as a household remedy in cases For coughs, colds and essences, peed and cut in very thin antherent onlons to till a glass aller, scatter a little fine sugar on and store erver the top of the tumbler. when place. There will soon be a thick on in pointed, of which a tablespoonful likely by taken every half hour. The so in a also good ter children who are apy. If you have a cold on the chest ere apply an onion poultice. Either stor boil the onions soft in a small countity of water, mash fine, add hen's a goose oil, or lard in small quantity, at in a bag, apply to the affected spot

ed keep warm. Unions are said to be excellent as a s poritie. One way to use them is to cat the or two just before retiring ; or, to a 2 od handre of dried lettuce leaves add eye, sliced onions and a pint of boiling o camee, repeating the dose it necesare at a worms, and their use is certainly | Ax ec idols. take to a good complexion. As a complex to a co a my or a good stock of them

The Use of the Lemon.

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Lemm is used in intermittent fevers, mixed with strong, hot, black cotlecwithout organ: neuralgia may also be used by railding the part affected with cut lemon. It is valuable also to cure wars and dondruff on the head, by rubing the roots of the hair. It will allevi-Me and finally cure coughs and colds, and heal diseased lungs, if taken hot on coing to look at night.
Its uses are manifold, and the more we

employ it internally and externally, the better we find ourselves. Lemon juice is seful in removing tartar from the teeth, and is anti-febrile. A doctor in Rome is trying it of perimentally in malurial fever with great success, and thinks it will in time expersede quinine.

suggestions.

After you have tried using white oilcloth on your kitchen table, you will never want to scour it again. Tack it on neatly, letting it slip under the edges. After it is worn out on the front of the table, change it to the back. With care

it will last a long time.

Never use soap to clean it. Pour on it a tablespoonful of milk and with a cloth rule it all over. It will not only clean it nicely, but help to preserve it.

Have, always a bond a small senare or Have always on hand a small square or block of wood on which to set your dishpan of hot water. Keep your soap in a dish, as soap soon spoils the new effect of oileloth. For a soap-dish, I took an oyster can; with a can-opener or stout, sharp knife, I cut one long flat side out of it, then hammer the edges down nearly. This will hold one of the largest cakes of soap, with room for smaller pieces. Kerosene or gasoline will clean the outside of your wash-boiler and the zine under your stove better than soup and water. Gasoline, a little on a sponge or cloth, will clean the cutside of your windows in freezing weather, polish them well with a clean, dry cloth. Gasoline used freely, by the gallon, if necessary,



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The poor Indians of idaho will soon have no friends but the Jesuits. There wants, and feet a pressure or tightness are but the remnants of three tribesthe Kobdenais, the Naz Perces, and the Owl-hearts - in the vast territory between the Rocky Mountains and the Snake River. But these redskins are happy in the society of fifteen Jesuits, in the possession of nineteen churches, nine chapels, and sixty-one missionary stations.

A Jesuit father has been sent from France to take charge of a mission among the Indians in the region of the sierra of Tarahumare, between the Mexwater, holf over a brisk fire until there is lean and Californian gulfs. The church the a hait-pan of liquid, of which take there is the oldest on the American Continent, and contains a statue of the Bless It is said that onions given to ed Virgin in pure gold eight feet high.

active effections and always harmiess:

ever had. He is described as being an incomparable administrator, a polished incomparable administrator, a polished incomparable is liked by most people, consequipment and a deep theologian, while as county I should advise all housekeepers in linguist he rivals Mczzofanti himself.

Lt.-Governor of Ontario.

The ramor has reached us, from what we have reason to regard as a good source, that the Premier, Mr. Abbott, has it in contemplation to recommend to the Governor-General the appointment of Hon. Frank Smith, as successor to Sir Alexander Campbell, upon the expira-tion of that gentleman's term of office. We carnestly hope this on dit is true. In-leed, we have no reason to doubt the statement. Senator Smith's appointment systems to rub their gums with lemon juice to keep them in good condition.

The hands and face are kept clean, white, soft and suple by the daily use of seman lastead of soap. It also prevents chibblains.

Lemon is used in intermittent fevers. what might be looked for from one so appreciative of merit, so astute and far-seeing as Premier Abbott. Few men in the Province of Ontario would be more generally acceptable to every creed, re-ligious and political, and to the various nationalities, than Frank Smith. His friends are legion: enemies he can have none; his wealth, his genial and hospitable character, his popularity and well-known public spirit, eminently fit him for known public spirit, enimently fit infilition the exalted position with which his name is coupled. It would be a graceful and well-merited tribute to Mr. Smith's coreligionists of Irish birth and origin, irrespective of party lines, were the Dominion Government to make choice of him for the interesting of the design this the position in question. In doing this Mr. Abbott would be only following the good example set him by Mr. MacKenzie, who did not halt or hesitate in appointing his colleague, Hon. D. A. MacDonald, a Scotch Catholic, Lieutenant-Governor of this Province in 1874.—Cotholic Record

There are men who are cynical and who do not believe in human virtue. The who do not believe in human victor. The practice of the confessional soon cures the priest of this. He comes to know the reality and solidity of virtue in a way he had never suspected before. He comes to know the reality of Divine grace and the property of graces in the hearts of men. the power of grace in the hearts of men

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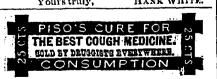
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 647.

Dame Octavic Guertin, of the parish of Belcell, in the District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against her husband Joseph Procule Prefontaine, merchant, of the same place.

Montreal, 7th December, 1891. GEOFFRION, DORION & ALLAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff

THE TRUSTEES OF THE PARISH OF "La Nativite de la Ste, Vierge," Hochelaga, will apply to the Legislature of Quebec, at its next session, to be authorized to change the mode of assessment to complete the erection of the Parochial Church, and for other pur-

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To Harass Canada.

The United States Supreme court holds in an opinion rendered by Justice Field, that a tax levied by the state of Maine m the gross receipts of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada for the privilege of exercising its franchises within the state of Maine was legal and constitutional and was not contrary to the provisions of the constitution pro hibiting the states from regulating state commerce. Four justices dissented and five signed the opinion. The tax levied ranged between one quarter of one per cent. and 3; per cent. of the gross per cent. and 3; per cent. of the gross receipts per annum and amounted to \$9,569 in 1881 and \$12,095 in 1882. The tax is an excise tax for the privilege of exercising the railroad franchises within the state of Maine, and is so declared in the statute.

A Valuable Find.

What may prove to be a very valuable find, and one of great importance to the Gatineau Valley Railway, has been made on the farm of G.S. Macfarlane, fifteenth line of Hull Township, on the Gatineau river, opposite the Cascades, about sixteen miles from Ottawa. Macfarlane had been prospecting for mics, and after settling a shot one of the men who was working for him, an old miner, got under a tree out of the way of the explosion. At the foot of the tree he noticed a curious rock cropping, and, examining it chipped off a piece, which he pronounced contained copper and nickel. Macfar lane took the sample to Ottawa on Satur-day and had it tested by experts, who declare that it is a very fine specimen of liarete and contains a large percentage

The Pope's Temporal Power. At a recent plenary sitting of the Austrian Delegation, Herr Von Zallingeraised the question of the Papacy

said that the idea of the inder of the Church was not an Italian, International Catholic affair, and the Pope's claim to full sovereignt his own territory was perfectly legitin. Prince Windiscot Gractz, in reply, pressed his personal syr pathy wo Herr Von Zallinger's views, and hope that the question of the Pope's tempora-power would be peaceably settled in a Catholic sense by Italy itself. Count Kalnoky subsequently addressed the Delegation. He said that as the great majority of the population of Austria-Hungary belonged to the Roman Catholic religion, the Government was anxious that the Pope should be completely independent. It was also his wish that peace should prevail between the Papace and the Italian Government. the Papacy and the Italian Government. The people of Austria-Hungary also desired to live in peace with Italy. The alliance with Italy, Count Kalnoky concluded, forms the basis of our policy.— Dublin Freeman.

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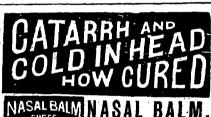
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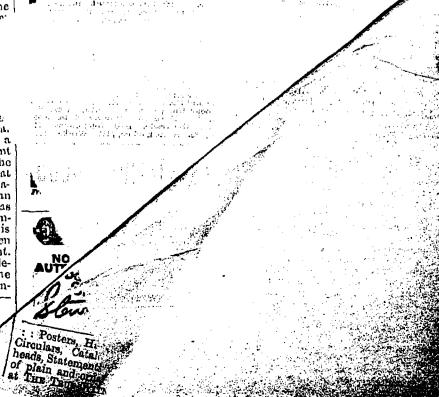
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IRISH NOTES.

the population is only 65,000.

Mr. Her y Campbell, M.P., is at present residing at Avondale, and is in entire charge of the late Mr. Parnell's lands. quarries and residence. He has visited the Arklow quarries, in company with an actuary, and has taken an inventory of every item of the property, which, it is stated, is beavily encumbered, and must be said to pay off the debts.

George Brown, a Fenian, who was convicted of taking a promunent part in the disturbance of 1867, is dead. He was a Dublin centre of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhoed, arrested after the rising of 1867, and sentenced to a lengthy imprisonment. He was released on ticketof leave broken down in health, and until his death had lived by the assistance of the Dublin Nationalists.

Very Rev. Thomas Reilly. P. P., V. F. Swanlinbar, Cavan, died last week after a long and tedious illness at the ripe age of \$5 years. His death has caused profound regret throughout the diecese. He was a create in Cavan fifty years ago. He was afterward patish priest of Lavey. In m which he was removed to Swanlinbar. The remains were interred in the Swantabar cemetery.

Recently a dreadful case of suicide occured at Bally creagh, about five miles from Ballymeta. A farmer, 54 years of age, was reissed at an early hour from his house. On a search being instituted the deceased was found in a flax dam-with a log local his mock, in which a stone 28-period weight had been placed.

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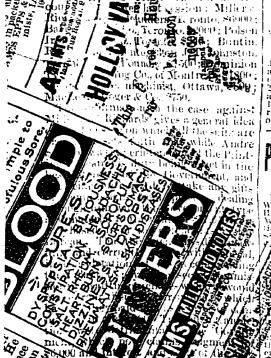
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their defence with the registrar of the Exchequer Court at Ottawa. A notice reads: "This information is filed by the Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Her Majesty's Attorney General for the Dominion of Canada, on behalf of Her Majesty.

Attorney-General."

Fatal Accident.

was coupling in between the cars when his foot got caught in the frog. The train started and the unfortunate young man was borne down by the wheels, lacerating his lewer limbs terribly. His clothing being caught in the gearing under the car, he was dragged a distance of about sixty-five yards before his condition was discovered. Dr. Bell was immediately summoned, and the General Hospital amulance telephoned for. Meldram was taken to the hospital, where he died at ten o'clock. Me'drum was about 23 years old, and had been in the employ of the Company only a short time.

The Saloon Evil.

close saloons at seven every Saturday evening and at ten every other evening. In concurring in the desires of the peti-tioners the aldermen will only be exereising a right conferred upon them by the Legislature. They will help on the temperative cause, which does so much for the morals and happiness of our faminies, and whose success will efface so many of the disorders in our population."

ays that Quebec Province trade this year has been exceptionally good, and that there has been a large output of products of the farm. What is of greater interest is that there is still a very large volume of farm product to come and farmers are only awaiting good roads in order to bring it out. Payments, he says, have been unusually good, and the linancial outlook is promising.

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FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Flour. The float market has continued quiet owing to the fact that country buyers have been holding off to some extent en account Quebee's Prospects.

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A Foul Crime.

On Saturday night about ten o'clock a murder was committed in the village of New Germany, Ont., about ten miles from Berlin, by Martin Reinhard, a man twenty-eight years of age, was waiking into the village when Rainhard met him and without a word plunged a knife into his heart, killing him instantly. Mr. scene and succeeded in capturing the murderer at Mossborough station, about 12 miles from here. At the time of the arrest a large jack-knife stained with blood was found in Reinhard's possession. He confessed that it was the weapen used. The motive for which the crime was committed is not known. The prisoner seems to feel his position

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CHRISTMAS EVE.

The children dreamed the whole night through of stockings hung the hearth beside; And, bound to make each dream come true, Went Santa Claus at Christmas-tide

Black stockings, red, brown, white and gray-Long, little, warm, or patched and thin-The kindly Saint found on his way, And, smiling, popped his presents in.

in as he felt his hoard grow light, A tear-drop glistened in his eye: · More children on this earth to-night. than stars are twinkling in the sky."

I pon the white and frozen snow He knell his empty bag besidesome little socks must empty go. Alis "-said he-"this Christmas-tide

er, ough I their stockings may not heap With gifts and toys and Christmas cheer, $g_{\rm ho} + 600$ comes from sorrow keep : Toronch, dear Lord, to Thee is dear

- 15.00 wort a little Child like them"-prayed he-"For whom I would provide port years ago in Bethlehm. T. a first and blessed Christmas-tide!

...y. soothe Thee then Thy mother's kiss. And all her comfort, sweet and kind. Some them love lest they may miss r - gitts I know not where to find!

ωγ_{ESC} sweetest gift, dear Lord, hestow or, all the children for and wide: Alt ave them hearts as pure as snow "go god Santa Claus-"at Christmas tide i"

MARGUERITE MURINGTON.

on Cheistmas Night was bright and clear, we watched a child both rich and dear "The little lonesome cell; avoicome sang to the "Tesus Child," on cett her heart so pure and mild, as she loved her Lord full well,"

BRENEYNO.

MHE part used a poet's heense inon nan might not inaptly be styled fore her, answered; alld, for in her heart she had ever sor of the innocence and sweet sim-

. Ida involving the Benedicting monas-"Vallis Resarium," or "the ey of Roses, in Louvain, in the v part of the thirteenth century, legend, as related by the colebrated unti poet. Bretatano, muo as follows : ogens Christmas Night the relief the memistery was fri hant'y minated before the approach of mid-degree lit. And the fine were all in choic. ther matins. Beautionly, and with butt day gooding to believe believed.

All the first sections we see a New York in were seen and any restriction of the streams of the stream of the second West second becomes would have been sortly district the second between the second of the stream of the second of the secon investigated the rate (Declare Well) for emild to desire, compliates has took wheel and released in the conconsidered herself to accept

that I had the longues of Ange is! I sing the sweetest, sweetest songs to Thee, it ell to all how full or joy and gladness, is out that loves Thee pertectly may be, her not how to praise Thee, O my Saviour! et my heart is jubilant with melody."

Then she offered the Divine Child the nomage of her silent suffering—bowing her head in meck submission; bending mer knee in grateful adoration; playing and singing and making joyful melodics in her heart, which resounded throughout her lonely little cell; caressing and cherishing with her tenderest yet reverend endearments the Infant, her immortal Kung and God.

Now. He whom she so loved above al else could no longer delay to reward His faithful servant. For, behold! a wondrous thing came to pass. When the priest who was saying the Midnight Mass in the church elevated the Sacred Host, it appeared to Ida, in her far-distant cell that she saw the altar, and the priest Child who sweetly smiled upon her.

A feeling of terror and awe filled the soul of Ida as she beheld this vision; she feared it implied that she needed sight to confirm her faith, whereas she had never asked or wished to see our Lord in bodily appearance in the Blessed Sacrament; she had always desired to believe,

But the Lord, who knew the strength of her faith, told her to banish this fear from her heart, since He deigned to apply the faith. pear to her, not to strengthen her faith,

but to reward her love.
At the same time He touched the exquisite melody resounded, filling the | nada and the Indies and history; the fairthis sweet song the Lord told her that, in reward of her entertainment of Him, it should be given to her to rock Him, the Divine Infant, to sleep within her leads to the divine Infant, to sleep within her leads to the Divine Infant, to sleep within her after all; and so, I doubt not, will she.

pure heart, with a like devotion as His Blessed Mother had done at His birth, That, also, she should receive a heart all of heavenly joy in which to cherish Him, and that she should be taught how to sing His praises with a heavenly melody and a jubilant gladness, that should glorify Him more than all the songs of the created universe.

Transported with rapturous delight at these sublime promises, the blessed Ida remained in her cell, rejoicing with our went with the other sick nuns and took

lovely Child was before her in the Sacred serve and morality. They had lived a Host? Therefore she becought our Lord formal, eminently respectable, somewhat police, and traced ber husband (as she police). Solling every to withdraw the vision, that she might inhospitable life, and had not altered be enabled in Holy Communion to resolution when their ways even when their only daught available bit of personal property left to the possession of them; and the gnardian available bit of personal property left to ceive Him into her heart. But the ter Helen had become a fair, tall girl of her, with the scanty sum thus obtained angels wept among themselves. But lord, wishing to bestow still further unneteen. Lord, wishing to bestow still further nineteen.

Proofs of His favour mon His beloved Miss Dalmayne had not seemed to be learned that Perugino had accepted an sponse, did not immediately accede to her request.

Thus Ida remained until the third Thus Ida remained unti, the third shade, as some dowers do, sweet and grees, husbanding her last pence, she Mass without having communicated, bright, without yearning for a more erept on. At Avignon she was taken ill, During tals, which was the High Mass, brilliant sphere of worldliness and pleashe saw descended from the altar a Child sure, she was content, with the homely

to thee in the Host, not because I found to develop spontaneously where doubted of thy faith, but to make known habits, and heredity should have faid to thee My love.

"Do not ask that, My daughter, because none during their mortal life can

third, then He will also reward your Sternly respectable, uncompromising whem, soft cradic in which a baby lay love with the rich and restly presents of in their reddiness and virtue, hating enadled. Furrively she glanced around His holy grace.

Isabella the Catholic.

The following letter dated at Romefrom Harriet Hosmer, who is engaged by the forwarded through a solicitor, they requinder her thin shawl, she placed her own Queen Isabella Association to design a statue of the patroness of Columbus for the Women's Pavillion at the World's They suffered cruelly. Their harshness Fair, has been received in Chicago:

DEAR Mr. Dickinson:-It you will raise your eyes from this paper you will see Queen Isabella in the act of offering Helen's absence. They shrank from her jewels: that is to say, that is what I see; and so would you if your eyes were of their severity, the sight of the place here instead of the other side of the once gladdened by the young girl's prewater. I have been thinking of reportsence became intolerable to them. see; and so would you if your eyes were ing myself for a long time, but then reflected that, as the greater interest must centre in Isabella, it were well to wait until I could tell you exactly how she property was put in a house-agent's looks. I have represented her in the holding up in his hands a lovely Infant act of stepping down from her throne, because the action gives greater play of to them as if she had never been born. Inc and movement; and she wears her The girl's romantic dream of bliss had crown because it was in the character of the usual rude awakening. If Perugino queen that she befriended Columbus. had loved her, he had loved the prospects of an heiross still more and respects. The aged priest, silencing the excited is the ornamented cross which we see in the prompt relenting of the Dalmaynes all her portraits. I shall soon now be toward their only daughter. With the leaving Rome, taking "Isabella" with me, conviction of his mistake, when Helen's of course, and after a little stay in Eng- repeated supplications, prompted by him land shall set sail, and be with you in the early autimn. I will add that I am attitude towards her changed. Things very well pleased with the model, and to were going wrong with him. He was no those who would like to see it done better, I will say, let them try. Here is one neglected him; his pupils seemed to of the inscriptions I have selected: "The care less for a married singing master chords of His Sacred Heart, and a most great Isabella, to whom Castile owed Gra- than for the handsome, dashing Signor soul of the Blessed Ida with perfect hapest model of a wife, a mother, and a diminished, his temper grew execuble, piness and the most blessed peace. In Queen." Yes, I hear that Isabella has and he vented it on Helen. Submissive-

CHRISTMAS EVE.

let for a term to a stranger in the county be no marriage at all, by so eminently conservative and old-Heleo's cup of m fashioned a person as Mr. Dalmayne.

These questions had been freely and Blessed Lady over the Divine Infant the eagerly discussed by the little world of she remain passive under her wrongs? whole night through. When at day- which Manor House was a not unimbreak the second Mass was sung, she portant part, but they had never been |-Luigi's child. Should it come into the quite satisfactorily answered, although world with a heritage of shame-nameher place in a retired corner of the choir. by common consent a flavor of scandal less, fatherless, branded with the stain of Again at the Elevation she beheld the attached to them. Then the interest had dishoner? No, no; not if its mother boly Child Jesus in His unspeakable and gradually died out, merged probably in could help it. There must be justice on charming beauty, and the vision lasted some tresh and less mysterious gossip earth, tribunals who would protect her, so long as the Sacred Host temained on and the former occupants of the Manor She would, in spite of his threats, seek were wellnigh forgoiten. Even when and follow Luigi, and compel him to Were welling forgotten, riven when and ionow ling, and comparison to which she knelt; for Low dared she apwere welling forgotten, riven when and ionow ling, and comparison to own her as his wife.

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Helen had still to learn how weak is a woman battling against the world single handed; but she never wavered in her reproach the Holy Table so long as the sharing his prim puritanical ideas of no solve. With infinite perseverance she

affected by the uncongenial atmosphere shade, as some dowers do, sweet and ST, IDA'S CHRISTMAS NIGHT, she saw descended from the altar a Child stre, she was content, with the none of most wonderful and charming beauty, life and parsuits; and, she love I music, song came to her naturally, and with it the secret instructs of poetry, romance, sweet voice, spoke to her and said: "My beloved. I showed Myself visibly (and half-my-ticism which are sometimes only the seeds of stern practicality. To baby God speed, swered quickly.

"O my dearest Lond, how indicately and expense on their daughter's education of the full bloom of although in the full bloom of any went and holy Cistuan maight not inaptly be styled.

Swered quickly.

"O my dearest Lond, how indicately no expense on their daughter's education; they were proud or her talents, and had given her the best masters and governesses. Even now, whenever an occasion offered whenever the old matter.

The lovely Child desire with musical artist, they allowed Miss Dab whatever terms he wished to mention of simblificed before her Heaven'y behold trac Godfread. When I shall for his visits to the Manor.

South of the vering gire had been stable by strond, and not not seed where. If we disconline formeous from cold and fathe new research and be given be of the state of the child closer to her than we make a first the first and as she stagged dalong words. We make the research as the should knock at one has the research as the stagged dalong words. The closest paper of the mend and closest and ask for sin first large of the control of the mend and closest and ask for sin first large of the control of the control of the control of the first part of the death was near and that so the control of the co is notified in the control of the best of the best would be left alone at the control of the con

toreigners and papists with British vizor, ther. She was alone, and the sound of the dreading notoriety of any kind. Mr. and belts came to her car hushed and reas-Mrs. Dahaayte were incensed at what belts came to her car hushed and reas-they termed a shameful and disgraceful ling diagers, she loosened the scanty exposure. They turned a deat car to clothing that covered her child, and re-Helen's appeal, and, in a curt answer, moving the waxen figure, which she hid nonneed her forever, and benceforth refused to hear her name mentioned, and, without looking back, hurried from was in proportion to the heaviness of the blow received. They could not combel themselves to own the truth respecting facing inquiries; and, perchauce, in spite Without warning, they left the Manor House; nor did they inform any one of their future plans. Some weeks later the hands, and a new tenant took possession They disappeared, and Helen was as dead

longer the fashion; his English patrons Perugino of former days. His resources

self alone and deserted in two shabby rooms in a small London back street. Luigi had gone, leaving behind a few / HAT had become of the owners curt words of explanation, by which he of the Manor House? Why had the large country house him, as he was returning to Italy, where on the outskirts of tiloucester she would find that a stolen marriage, stood cupty for a time, and then been contracted in England, would prove to

Helen's cup of misery was full. Surely, if she had sinned against her parents, they were avenged. But could

engagement at the Casino of Nice. She that surrounded her; six grew in the determined to go thither. By slow deand was received into a house of refuge for women, where her son was born, and where she struggled back to life. A few weeks later, the kind Sisters of Mercy. pitying her weakness, but compelled by the rules of their house to let her go, gave her a little money, and with gentle, compassionate words bade her and her

The season was far advanced. Even in the South, winter will assert itself with sudden fury, and these spells of unexpected cold and frosts are more cruel than in the North. Helen, unable to pay the railway fare, and yet blindly determined to reach Nice, had wandered on, on foot, in the direction pointed out to mayne to receive Dutten from him on her. At nightfall snow began to drop softly and heavily. When it ceased the rested in my Father's bosom, for man short December day was drawing to its bare made all things new, then will I. The last musician who made a stay in close; still the earth kept a silvery light become to Mysca, and thou shalt. Glonce-ter was a Signor Perugino, one from the reflection of its white mantle, ochold Me in My divinity face to face. Then upon the Lord touched the whose guidance Heier had made worder showed the ferforn woman that she was chords of the letter of the specific and character the inhabitants gathered round | Forgiveness said, "Behold, the light of

Helen knew it not, she was faint, the first of the f living child in the manger of the creche, the church unseen. A few minutes later, with the last strokes of the bell, the priest appeared at the door of the sacristy, and the villagers trooped in for the midnight

service. The aged cure had just faced his congregation, and pronounced the "Ite missa st" that ends the Mass, when, from the lateral chapel, a faint cry fell upon the devont silence. It was twice repeated, and all eyes turned to the spot whence it proceeded; then, simultaneously, in a wed wonderment, men and women rose to their feet, with half-suppressed exclamations of "miracle! miracle!" for in the centre of the creche the "Bambino" was

villagers with an authoritative gesture, passed from the high altar to the chapel Instead of the waxen figure he had reverently placed in the manger that morning, according to the religious custom of the day, he saw a lovely little child moving its naked limbs in the straw. He lifted it gently in his arms, bent his white head over the little form, and, wrapping it in the folds of his linen sur-plice, placed his wrinkled hand on the downy head, uttering a short silent prayer. Then he turned again, and once more facing the kneeling, wondering crowd, he spoke :

under the protection of the Virgin, and leave it to her mercy and our charity. We accept this Christmas gift, you and I. We adopt this foundling, and shall rear him for the service of God."

And the litany began. In the cold winter dawn, under a hedge

at a short distance from the hamlet, a woman was found crouching on the frozen ground, rocking in her arms a waxen image, and singing in sweet, clear, but tremulous tones, an English lullaby. She allowed herself to be led away with passive wonder, but obstinately refused to part with her burden. Before Christmas Day had ended she was dead. - Donahue's Magazine.

THREE CHRISTMAS ANGELS.

THEN God created man He commanded His angels to visit him on earth and guide him in his ways, so that he might have a foretaste of the bliss of the life to come. But man sought after sensual joys, in the place of those in heaven, and growing greedy of the worldly fruits, hegan to quarrel with his neighbors for when the strong oppressed the weak and took from them by force the product of their toil, Justice rose up sorrowing and, leaving earth, flew back to heaven. And when the weak overcame the strong with treachery and deceit, and got from them by cunning what they feared to take by force, Truth rose up sorrowing, and leaving earth, flew back to heaven. And when the injured went forth to slav their injurers, and crimsoned the plain with their brothers' blood. Peace rose up sorrowing, and leaving earth, flew back to heaven.

Thus each bad act scared some good angel from the world, until Forgiveness, the most beautiful of all, alone remained behind. And when she heard Anger and Revenge whisper dark deeds in men's ears, and counsel them to repeat what had been done to them, she rose up sorrowing and said:

"I will oot leave the earth. While my sister angels were here I might have needed me not; but now that they have fled, I will seek to make man listen to my voice, telling him that as he cherished forgiveness here, so that forgiveness will cherish him hereafter."

tiful star blazed in the heavens. It was which no latter words to litted to an inasterproses and writen impurited so their fires, were waiting for the to ling of the world. It shines as a promise that I sterpret moved a claim, to the purity and corrects the large name uning them to the Mass of will ever dwell upon the earth." And less of yer tones. It seems to so it to Christmas eve. and have never since left the earth. So the leveliest angels of heaven came

without control.

I suggested that we kneed down and page the Temple of Love, stands the Charten of the Ara Colli.

There exists a legend to this of the Love by which can the control. A the Capite ince Hill, whate was cosed the Temple of Jove, stands the Charge of the Ara Colliof Our Lady, in which an inchanged W. D. mayor a heavy current and found nesser in the "First Begotten or God." It is said to be enclosed in the Capella Santa under the octagon baldachino, in the centre of the north transept. It is said that Augustus Cesar, clared with joy, asked the Sybil if anyone living exceeded him in happiness or power, and if he should allow the obsequious Senate of Rome to enrol him among the gods of the city. The inspired woman, shrinking not from call of duty, told him that one was now born, whose power should oclipse even that of Casar himself. Then she led him at dawn to the Temple of Jove, and showed to him, amid the glowing disc of the rising sun, a vision that startled the eyes of Angustus. It was the Virgin seemed to pierce the clouds, and that Mother seated and holding her Child in certainly reschool in the hollow basin her arms. The pions Emperor, then and there, called for incense, and on his knees sacrificed to the "First Begotten of God" thus revealed to him. This subject is seen in the paintings of the Pitti palace, Florence, one especially by Garofalo shows the Sybilla Tiburtina, pointing to the image in the sun, and the Emperor bowed with clasped hands before the altar. Whatever be the origin of the legend, the words of Virgil's Pollio (Eclog iv.) are certainly strange:

Magnus ab integro sacculorum nascitur orde Jam redit et rirga, redeunt Saturnia regna. Jam nora progenies corlo demittitur alio."

The lines inspired Pope's "Ode and Milton's glorious "Nativity:"

Runs through the archer (ceiving, Apollo from his shrine Can no more divine With hollow shrick, the steep of Delphos In support of this a very curious oracle,

carved upon a stone, is said to have been found among the ruins of the old temple in the Capitol. These are the three hexameters of the Delphian Python.

lile puer Hebræus Divos Deus ipse gubernans, Cedere sede jubet tristemque redire sub oreum, Aris ergo, dehine tacilis, abscedite nostres."

In this church of Ara Ceeli, the famous Bambino is placed in a splendid crib, and every morning little children give each a discourse of three or four minutes on the Mystery of the Incarnation:
"From the mouths of infants and sucklings Thou hast perfected praise."-Pittsburg Catholic.

When the teacher asked what was the feminine of tailor, a small boy on a front seat in a public school promptly ex-

A Sick Call at Night.

WAS roused out of my sleep the other night by a loud noise outside the gate, I raised the window and listened. There was the noise of voices and of footfalls: and soon a knocking—a quick, violent knocking—took place. My senses were all confused, yet I hastened to find

out what was wrong.

"O Father, my father is dying! Will you hurry, for the love of God! He got a fit—he's dying!" And the messengers began to weep aloud.

It took me some seconds before I could

It took me some seconds before I could understand what was going on, I was so confused from being taken suddenly out of a deep sleep. I looked at the clock: it was half-past one, and I had been sleeping only a short time.
"Very well," I said, "I will be with

you in a moment."

We went out through the fields. The moon was still in the sky, and a soft breeze beat on our faces. As I looked at the moon I began to think how quietly all God's works go on, whether we are beholding them or not; and I thought what a world of wondrous beauty is rerealed outside, while we are in our beds.

The two boys, I noticed, lagged behind; they must have run when coming for me, and were now tired. I could see their dark figures when I turned back; and, far as they were from me, I could hear, in the calm night, the cough of one.- a cough that seemed to tell of consumption.

Soon I saw female forms on the way, "Is that Willie?" they asked. "Is that John?

"No," I answered : "it is I."

"O Father, he's dead!—our poor father is dead!" And a long, low, suppressed wail escaped her.

"Whisht, Mary Annel whisht! Here is Willie." And the sitter went over to meet her brother as he came up.
"O Willie," she cried, "he's gone!"

A heartrending cry from the young man broke on the stillness of the night.

"() Willie, don't!" pleaded the sister, between her sobs. O Willie, don't! You will kill mamma."

He checked his cries, and we moved toward the house. A simple incident will show how confused they were. One of the younger children, a little girl of about ten or eleven, came over near me, and, putting her hand through my arm, leaned on me, as if I had been her elder sister. Of course I said nothing to the poor child. What could I say?

When we went into the house all began

to cry together. I stood in the midst of a group as sad as ever I beheld. Death will ever dwell upon the earth. And laid come as a double stroke,—death, Peace and Love, repenting, flew back, ever terrific, was here swift and sudden and unprovided for.

"O Father." the mother cried. "our prop is gone! What shall we do?" Mother, don't weep so; oh, don't!" her daughters pleaded.
"Whisht, manual." said her youngest

girl, in piteous tones; but with the poor mother's ery they all burst out, almost without control.

ad there. At the second swoon we arose and put her in a sitting posture. I never fest how little we are in presence of strong emotion as at that moment. I saw that it would be of no use trying to restrain their grief, and that it was better nature should take its course. So, after saying some words of consolation, I turned to go hem?

The white, fair moon was still shining in the heavens. I could see my shadow on the ground moving along in company with me. The soft breeze blew on my back. I had not gone far when something moved me to look behind. Figures apppeared on the white road, as if they had filed out from the humble cottage; and a chorus of sorrow went up, in which a woman's voice was leader, that certainly re-echoed in the hollow basin of land all around. It was an awful cry. and never to be forgotten. I stood on the road and looked up to heaven, craving in dumb show for pity and peace for those who were so terribly stricken. As walked slowly on my way home, the light breeze every nowand again brought me a fresh burst of sorrow from that house of woc. Christ save us all from such a cross!

He was ill only from nightfall, and they thought nothing of it. Not for years have I witnessed anything so sudyears have I witnessed anything so stidden and so sad as that death. I could not sleep when I got home for hinking of that Hill of Calvarye for ever the Christian home is a Charly inite. There is a sadness over mestill. The

bright sunshine warms but it does not enliven me to-day. The birds sing, the rabbits sit still and hearken with ears erect for a moment, and then pop, pop, to their holes; the green leaves and quiver; soft breezes blow, and fleecy clouds float in the blue firmament; but for once I am indifferent to all I see around me. My heart is heavy. Human sorrow is a sacred thing. But praise be to God for His will!—R. O. K. in Ave. Maria.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

In a crowded restaurant none but the brave obtain the fare.

A friend in need is a friend who touches you for a half crown.

It is the man on the fence who rails at humanity generally. The most popular morning paper in the

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CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Oh, come with me to Bethlehem
This blessed Christmas morn,
To hall the wond'rous mystery
Of God, Incarnate born;
Let all in Heavan and earth rejoice
From greatest unto least,
Let high and low in love unite

Within a lowly manger
The Almighty makes Histhrone,
A virgin's arms enefrice
The Sole Regotten One.
The Ancient of all days reclines
On Mary's breast awhile,
Awaking at her gentle kiss
To great her with a smile.

Behold her stand, uplifting
Her Royal Babe on high,
That Babe whose power Almighty
Up bears yon starry sky,
With shepherds and with angel hosts
Let us adoring kneel
Where the sweet maiden and her Child,
Incarnate love reveal.

Now God for man's redemption True man has come to be, And Mary is God's Mother Henceforth eternally; Lower than angels He descends That man in Him may rise, For Christ the Son of Mary Wins back our Paradise.

Then sing ye chimes all gaily
Our Saviour's birth to tell,
Peal out your merry music
For earth's Emmanucl.
Let saints with angel choirs unity
Their Christ has orison,
Sing Mary's bright Magnificat
And "Gloria" for her Son!

For Jesus and for Mary
Your Christmas garlands bring.
Pale roses for our Lady
Bright holy for our King,
Come spread around the manger-threme
Your vesture undefiled,
For Mary-mald your softest blue,
And parple for her Child.

Yea, come to our glad Bethlehen Intellesselt hirstmas morn. To had the wond rous mystery Of God Incarnate born! Let aid in Heaven and earth reloce From greatest unto least. Let high and low in love truck. To keep Christ's pirthelay feast.

THE WANDERER'S RETURN.

probles, that Kilshane is not the name by which the Post-Office authorities know the locality of which we write, and from whose familiar archives of tradition we draw our story. But, nevertheless, we draw our story. But, nevertheless, that I'm a confortable man, but we draw our story. But, nevertheless, we draw our story. But, nevertheless, we draw our story. But, nevertheless, that I'm a confortable man, but the same is name enough to our memory for the humble capital of an Irish mean and decent man. Well, it's all right, or from his own to lay it on his superiors to the agent, but a grasping man who took every opportunity of the mean's rouncing his own store or the away, he is away, he is cost of the tenant's rouncing that he took free blanch in the boson of a decent man. Well, it's all right, or from his own to lay it on his superiors. The lent money to the inset of the agent, but a grasping man who took every opportunity of the mean's point hat so skilled by the way, he is away, he is did by a constant from his own to lay it on his superiors. He lent money to the inset of the tenant's rouncing that he took free blanch in the way, I'm it is not seen to the agent, but a grasping man who took every opportunity of the tenant's rouncing his own store or the away, he is away, he is cost of the tenant's rouncing that he took the blanch in the layer of the tenant's rouncing his own store or the away, he is away, he is cost of the tenant's rouncing his own store or the away, he is a superior of the tenant's rouncing his own store or the away, he is away in the way, I'm is a way, he is away, he is away in the way, I'm is away in the way, I'm is away in the way, I'm is a way, he is away in the way, I'm is a way, I'm is a way, he is away in the way, I'm is away in the way Nikiam is name objectly the product of the product

enough to do, when a group of five orsix | Carroll was a frequent guest at Donopersons entered from the street, amongst | van's house; and as Mary Donovan grew ty-five years old, modest in aspect, large to be repeated---Charley Carroll and eyed and well-featured, but whose face Mary Donovan were lovers. Everybody was marked with a paleness as of much in the parish knew it, and everybody her father as easy as ever, if she only care. Her dress was neat, but worn, and in the parish taiked of it. Wiseacres takes my advice? Wiseacres to book their heads at the notion of Delivering himself of this percention, she seemed to shun observation from the shook their heads at the notion of persons amongst whom she found herwild tharley Carroll and gentle Mary self, on entering the house, by clinging Donovan being ever husband and eleser to an old man, whose coarse re- wife; and Charley was as wild with great | nued : "An' d'ye know what that advice celly, "I have a pain in my back." semblance to the fair young face indicat-manly excitement of existence as ever is, Mary? Just only to get married, and the relationship of a parent. She Irishman had been before. The joyous take myself to put the ring on your

"Mrs. Keogh," said he, "is there any-where I could bring Mary until I make a settlement with Tom Cockran here?"

the full flow of her occupation and looked at the interrogator. "Why then, Mr. Donovan," said she, you and yours must have any place in

'Arms" to-night. I'm sorry to see you, for the sake of the him with false lights of patriotism imade poor mother that's gone. Come down his way to the authorities, and at its he is; but you're here, and so am I, an to the kitchen; I know you'd rather be nightly council the illegal society was there than among the crowd, with their surrounded by a police force. Every noise and their talk: it's myself that's member was taken except Charley Carsick of them."

party, leading Mary by the hand her with a bound he was away through the his grasp in vain. elf, down a passage which led back darkness of the night.

usual in that remote district; "beg your coptible to the disease whose order she waist with one arm, and dealt Corkran a pardon, sir, but this young woman is hadendured herself. With her aprise from blow of such force with the other than he cold and the evening is sharp, and if it the bed of illness her mother was press fell sprawling backwards across the chair is pleasing to you to further over a little strated. The disease came to kill and con which he had intended to sent himsen, therefore borrown and to space for did kill her-pleaving Ulick Donordon a himself. all parties.

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There with its tense clouds, in which heart, and a thrifty hand. One child, a property see. Mrs. Keoch, said Tom. I those individuals breathed, somehow, daughter, had blessed their union, and wad if I end; but the agent is mighty without being asphyxiated.

In one of those—the 'Kilshane Arms' | Thek Donovan's home. Beside him, sarve Misther Denovan here, and to found in bas-reliefs in the cutteenths as—as the name was inscribed on a creaky there resided on the farm bordering his save the co-ts of a seizure, an' 1 must early as the third and founth centuries. sign which swung from above the door, lown a well to do man named Connell sell thim again, for I want the money and succeeding painters have chosen is a larger crowd was assembled than in any Carroll. He was a widower, and had an badly meself." a larger crowd was assembled than in any of the rest. Behind the counter a bax-son, good-humored-looking woman attended to the many calls made upon her by the uncouth waiters who came to died suddenly before he reached the bar from time to time to give their sent many calls and the died suddenly before he reached the bar from time to time to give their sent manhood, and thick isonovan, other has been hunted into this sthrait, always there; He was from His birth the of His infacey. But the Divinity was a widower, and had an badly meself."

"Betieve me, Tom," she replied, the in all ages. In these pictures the attistic to the of the Child varies. In the finest trade of the crief to because of the burner from time to time to give their with a kindly feeling, aided the young and I tell you, whoiver is at the bottom of His infacey. But the Divinity was always there; He was from His birth the Christ. In others the Blessed Virgin is diffine a will and should be different to the counter a bax-son to all ages. In these pictures the attist to the of the Child varies. In the finest trade of the child varies. In the series in all ages. In these pictures the attist to the of the Child varies. In the finest trade of the trade of the child varies. In the finest trade of the trade of the child varies. In the finest trade of the trade of the child varies. In the finest trade of the child varies. In the finest trade of the trade of the child varies. In the finest trade of the child varies are trade of the child varies. In the finest trade of the child varies are the child varies are the child varies. In the finest trade of the child varies are trade of the child varies are the child varies. In the child varies are trade of the child var in various parts of the house. Filling man with his advice and assistance. The of it won't thrive, the measures, keeping count and receiving money was giving the lively hostess felt in his well fare. Thus Charley interposed Phil C whom was a girl of twenty-four or twen- towards womanhood, the old story came

some specious tale about a union of Irishmen extending over the country in solemn league for her redemption. Every ardent spirit rushed into the wild hope there held out to tempt it. The first man initiated was Charley Carroll. There was danger in it, there was cisk in it and danger and risk were his delight his arm around her waist. Which were the house you want."

"Jemmy," she called to a thick set man, "mind the customers here until I go with Mr. Donovan down to the like here was danger and risk were his delight. If and danger and risk were his delight. If a better man than Charley Carroll, the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the control of the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm, and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his farm and he spent his like ouisided was the neglected his kitchen; it is the quietest spot in the money in aiding an organization which who, they do say, softened your heart "Arms" to-night." "Arms 'to-night.
"Ah, then, Mary Donevan," she said to the girl we have before noticed, "but you're welcome. I wonder you would'nt speak. In truth, achora, I'm glad and from his victim, the villian who deceived from the sorrow of the livin." ck of them."

With these words she brought the man who approached to seize him, and with a bound her with a bound he was away the him.

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wards to the kitchen.

"Now, Mr. Donovan," said she, as they entered that apartment, "you will have no one to molest you here, and can settle whatever you have to settle in her illness. Her mother paid her every be kinder presently."

"Beging a passage which ned loads justified the said was never seen again; but indignantly, "let me out; I want none indignantly, "let me out; I want none of your freedoms."

"May Donovan knew sornehow that he of your freedoms."

"Ha! ha'' laughed the raffian, "indeed it's on my knee you'll sit an' you'll peace and quietness."

"Beging a passage which ned loads justified to prove the first threads and seed the following that he follows a passage with all peace and the provent peace in the corner are seen." widower and his child motherless. With all parties."

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Whilst we have been entering in other Councy Configuration of these personness Mary Dane of the very distribution of the Spanish

"I tell you what it is, Mrs. Keogh," interposed Phil Corkran, who had sat Epiphany, listening to the conversation, and emptying the glasses he had repeatedly blied. this thing can all be settled comfortably. Here's Mary here," said he, she has it all in her own power to make

Phil drew his chair over beside Mary Donovan, and sitting down he contitake myself to put the ring on your

whispered in his ear, when he immediately recklessness of the young man at last tinger. Sing, but it makes tely went over to the woman in the bar, brought him into trouble. It was a time of Mary looked around her towards her the bill comes in.

where I could bring Mary until I make a had their golden opportunity, and they ettlement with Tom Cockran here?"

The hostess stopped for a moment in the full flow of her occupation and look-depth to her occupation and look-depth t

"Devil a hair I care," said he, " where I make you a fair offer, an' bedad it's a good one. Comeover here now."

"Let me out, Phil Corkran!" she said

peace and quietness."

"Beg your pardon, sir," she continued give or zeal bestow, and saw it all repaid when the stranger in the corner arese, to a man who sat at the fire, with a hat drawn over his eyes, of a shape now known as a "Jerry," but then totally unchanged had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around the had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around her had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around her had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl, caught her around her had but Mary Donovan's mother sussering girl and had but Mary Don

"Many Donavan," said the stanger.

"Oh, Charley," send Mery, ellinging

The Magi.

The adoration of the Magi has been a favorite subject not only for poets, but for Wise Men, and this is enablematic of the

infiel. Doctor - Did you shake the medicine dort-dort-before taking? Patient- Certainly. It "an would be too late to give it the shake after taking.

> Do you think I can see through you? said an irace old gentleman to the burly man in front of him. "You ought to be able sir," returned the other, good natur-

A bonnet covered with birds does not

"Love's gift is nought:

RANDMA dear, it's a very pretty yerse; isn't it?" said Ethel. "But," she hastened to add, in a decisive tone, "all the same, it isn't true." Grandma looked up from her work in questioning surprise. She glanced around at the group of young folk for a moment, but said nothing.

"Ils giver's love that's worth a thought."

"No, it is not indeed!" Ethel went on. Now, for instance, were I to send each of my friends only my love for Christmas, or even my love accompanied by a very small gift, oh, what a mean thing they would call me! I wouldn't want to try it. Truly, I don't suppose there is any

boly living who believes in that verse." "Don't you think that you could ever come to do so?" questioned Will, with evident interest.

"No." said Ethel, blantly, "I was thinking it would be mighty handy if you could," was her brother's dry repinder.

The girl laughed light'y, "You sha'n't slip out of giving the a present so easily as that, smartie," she said, "I want a pretty bracelet; you can add your love too if you wish, you know? And she hubbab; but if was Alice who, going to the side of the brackading income in the tossed her carls, and dashed one of her articlest glances at her big brother.

"My dear, I think you talk to shist."

"How, grandens darling of she asked, how, in a moment it softened. Those

the giver was a per rehard-working wash- limsky.

be a were as another compared to the stathers. Miss Tucker did not need to say beautiful assurance that for eight long "Thouk you" in words; the glance and years this faithful heart had eared for the action were enough. The little girl and to is defined to be by which on Christmas felt that eight weeks' effort had not been no roing blessomed forth, a flower of so thrown away.

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"How beautiful" marranged Mary. dency the efter rose somewhat abraptly, ethat Christmas Day,

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Transport last Cladistings."

She tead me so," acknowledged Affee,

Stort Gad Success, action was agree vines, while a slight blitsh, 20th, yes a we forget "Asaid Nell, ushe tilles Alber with the rest of the world." Wouldn't is be nice if we should all all a her some thing this Christians? sud-

No. 1 dont think so," contradicte! Edsh; "I am sure I have enough of people to buy for.

dealy saggested Mary, after a short si-

Ah, do let us "pleaded Alice, "I think it would please grandma greatly," continued Mary, "You know the present needn the very much, girls : just some little tride from each of us. What do you say, Yell?

"That you and Alice must be badly off for a means of spending your time and

"And I think Nell is just right," added Ethel. If we have any spare cash, I think we would do more good by using it for the poor than by throwing it away on rich people who are too close to spend their own. Will knows she has thousands and thousands in the bank. Didn't Mr. Kidd tell you so, Will?"

Will nodded, and then grinned as he met an appealing look from Mary. "But what you have youself isn't like what sther people give you," he remarked, or-

Alice's eyes shone, and her delicate, fair checks were in a pretty glow. "I think rich people who have nobody to love them are really the poorest kind of people," she ventured.

Ethe, sarm went round her little sister's ing, but it makes a man whi-tle when neck, and her voice was soft and sweet as the fathe bill comes in. the said: "And what you think, pet, you bride.

somehow make other people think too. I shall give Jane Tucker a hyacinth for Christmas, if I die for it."

"Hip! hip! hursh!" cried Will, as he tried to pull the curl nearest him. For a wonder Ethel did not repel this attempt. She and Alice were quietly blissful.

A happy, harmonious group greeted grandma on her re-entrance. And grandma's own face—sh, how it beamed when she heard of the project?

"How happy my grandchildren always make me," was all she said; and the children were more than content. Cold, bright, sunshiny; old Mother

Earth covered with a mantle of snow; sleigh-bells tinkling merrily in the frosty air, and mingling with the joyful chiming of church bells—truly a genuine, old-fashioned Christmas morning.

Oh, how I love Christmas! And isn't

on, now those emissions: And isn't it good to be just alive!" And Ethel Lenox skipped along faster, generously distributing bright smiles all around her. There they were hurrying along the snow-covered streets, the whole of grandsnow-covered streets, the whole of grand-ma's group, each carrying a little offering to Alice's poor rich old lady. Like the merry, light-hearted party they were, they burst tunultuously into Miss Jane Tucket's room in the big, grand, bare-looking bearding-house.

"Merry Christmas, Miss Tucker! Merry

the side of the lone-looking tigure in the racker, but her two little arms around her neck and gave her a kiss. The old com aked grandma, in a tone of quiet re- lady seemed strangely moved. She had a pinehed, hard-looking face; but, some-"Devocknow, toys," she said, "that unpleasant speeches over Ethel's blun-there we divided a Claistmes gift which ders and youthful exuberances,—ali, the whole as ect of Miss Tucker, seemed to undergon mugical change. It is true she bardly said "Thank you" but her hand

shack and her voice sounded a little Perhaps only Ethel noticed where the pretty, flowering hyacinth was placed-viz. on a fittle stand between an exquisate painting of the Hely Family. Ethel caught the lady's eye as she rose to place

Perhaps, after all, Miss Tucker hyd been poorer than the really poor family whom the children had also made happy

A LEGEND OF CHRISTMAS EVE.

As a child the world's Redeemer Chasas His Mother's hand to night, And His infant brow is shiring With that radiance softly bright, Makare once in B thehem's stable cold darkness five and light.

As a child among the children of His Father's house He stands. When the Chritsmus trees are kindled By the tetsy angel's hands: attyonized mission speeding, to and ho, the white winged bands.

Echoeth through the courts of Heaven sound of the weke Leibleich mileth, Keeping, with a softwoired claimer, Hely day of lappy theth, hen a claible to win man's boding, come the Lord of Heaven to couth

Stunds His Greenmong the others, Tall and strong at Every fair; sweetest seem observably torests 1975 and its nearthely oir, ting, and otter in moment, related cartis for the proper.

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And the basts of title children, Woppy-hemited, so meely mark, in the light of descriptioning. That the time alone is dark; a title the time alone is dark; a title that the time thus a spark

T. Fone (fittle soid, that, trest) or Lowingly of Mary's feet Finding thought or earthly mother In her hand's caresses sweet essign by Words of childsh, wonder coth with greeting board respect;

"Why hath none our Local's tree lighted?"
Soft ine speedleth, thintraid;
I near that him Mary answering;
"To iden in art, be not dismayed,
Thought thy tree like stars be glocaring, and my
son's seems dark with stude.

All thy tapers cool's dear angels set with beavenly right aglow. But the fluthers my Son's to gindle Must be born of can'th below; ist ascend from each son'ts align bought with love solon ringo. Must

| Solid Alicens at Py. (She didn't get a single present lest Christmus," | How die you know ("" deman'ed Ethel, who was growing deep'y inters | Solite wills His earthly brothers in his Christmus | C

Servery kindly thought for others. Every knowly median wrought,
Every sigh of soul's contrition,
Shall with kindling flores to fraught,
And the burning candle's symbol enthly love
in docional thought.

"Lonely were my Son in beaven, And His Heart unsatisfied, bid to night, until earth's gladness, Rise no thought of Him that dled; so no thought of her that worshiped Bethle-, hem's manger straw beside.

"Royal gifts to men He giveth, And His angels on them wait; But the Lord of men and angels Chooseth ever humblest state, And in lowlest heart that loves Him seeks HB own love's thirst to sate.

"So He chooseth that not langels Light to-night His Christmas tree; Heavenly service for His brothers, For Houself earth's charity; And the brightness of His Christmas measure earth's love shall be,"

on the Christ-child's tree the tapers With a glow, ever deep ning shine— brayers of graft ful hearts ascending, Sin overthrown in some soul's shrine, oving thought in noble action grown more like to love divine.

Then the Christ-child, smiling softly, Gazeth in His Mother's eyes, Listening to the angels' slugling Sounding through the stariff skies. Gloria in Excelsis Den " as of old the strong

words rise. With the song of angels mingling
Earth's glad Christmas harmony,
And the peace of tool descending
In hearts warm with charity,
While far down the streets of jasper shines the
Christ-child's Christmas free.

HOLTH M. COOK, in Catholic World.

"I have a misgiving in this affair," the father said when he gave away

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

BY LOUISE M. ALCOTT.

In the rush of early morning,
When the red burns through the gray
And the wintry world lies waiting
For the glory of the day,
Then we hear a fitful rustling
Just without upon the stair,
see two small white phantoms coming
Catch the gleam of sunny bair.

Are they Christmas fairles stealing
fattle rows of socks to fill?
Are they angels floating hither
With their message of good-will?
What sweet spell are these elves weavi
velike larks they chirp and sing?
Are these palms of peace from heaven
That these lovely spirits bring?

Rosy ie t upon the threshold, Eager faces peeping through, With the first red ray of sunshine, Chanting cherubs come in view; Mistletoe and gleaning holly, Symbols of a blessed day, In their chabby hands they carry, streaming all along the way.

Well we know them, never weary of this innocent surprise; Watting, watching, listening always. With full hearts and tender eyes, While our little household angels, White and golden in the sun, Greet us with the same old welcome—"Merry Christmas, every one!"

ANGEL-WHISPER.

BY CHRISTIAN BEID,

Y DEAR KENNETH, I am so her son was settling her comantably in the train that was to take pleasant party as your aunt is sure to

" Here, John, turn this seat over, and out the things on it." she continued twelve. perenthetically to a servant who was ollowing them with an armful of wraps, agreat deal better amused at home with

vill not go now ""

I am sorry, mother, not to go, since one celock, he went to helt was a regret on wish it; but really it would be very that he had missed it.

It seemed to him that he had scarcely are with a somewing analysed air.

His mother pressed the point to target but she signed as it bade her good e and she watched him leave the car, "I must get up and go to Rioton."

"The words were pronounced so distinctly, and were so absolutely involuntary— I n't you know why he stays away?"

, astion of time."

.conciliation-and therefore he is deter-...ined not to see her."

But that is impossible," cried Mrs. over's quartel

No. I don't think he expects that," suswers t Helen, speaking slowly: "but ne intends to go away," she was about to add, when suddenly she checked herself and said, carelessly, "he means to weid her as much as he can."

Solven: and rising instantly, he owith all possible haste, and, without rousing a servant, left the house, the had only accomplished he self and said, carelessly, "he means to distance he had to go, when in the stillness of the winter nights dim.

" It is very foolish of him," said Mrs. Marshall again.

Yes, but lovers are proverbially unid and foolish," was the reply.

Meanwhile the subject of these stricares was walking slowly homeward from the railroad station, through the country own, at the opposite extremity of which be residence of the Marshalls was situated. The day was bright and warm -unusually so for the season, even in that mild climate: the streets were full f hurrying forms, and the shops crowd-4-for people were already making their Christmas purchases. It was a cheerrully animated scene certainly; but the roung man did not so regard it. Gener-By speaking, it is less the scene itself han the mood in which he happens to by that gives it a character agreeable or otherwise to the beholder. Kenneth Marshall did not feel either animated or cheerful just then, but on the contrary decidedly dull and depressed, and con-equently the lively faces and quick movement around him offended his saturnine humor. He quickened his pace to escape from the uncongenial environment; and on reaching home, went uptairs to his own room, without entering the now deserted parlor or library, and

floating yellow hair, that kept intruding itself on his memory with a pertinacity which baffled his powers of resistance. For the first time he said to himself, Perhaps I was partly to blame. But however that may be, it is too late now for regret—so what is the use of thinking about it?"
Still, he continued to think—going

over in his mind all the circumstances of his quarrel with the girl to whom, six months before, he had been engaged quarrels usually are. "I wish Elise had not written that note to Helen!" he thought. "If I had not known she thought. "If I had not known she would be there, I might have gone to Rioton and met her accidentally. But to go now-no!" his handsome face darkened. "The only thing for me is. to go to Europe, and stay there until I hear that she is married. I shall not have long to wait for that-and I shall always be a fool about her until she is married, I am afraid," were his concluding bitter reflections.

The following three days hung heavy on hand to him. The weather changed that night, and it rained steadily until the afternoon of Christmas Eve, when, as if to honor the holy season, sunshine burst forth in a gorgeous sunset that tlooded the earth with glory.

As Kenneth stood at a western window watching the crimson and gold sorry that you are not coming with us," said Mrs. Marsball, as caused him to remember with a sense of relief that his mother and sister would her away from home for the Christmas. He knew that it would be a shock to his holidays. "I hate to leave you all alone, while Helen and I are enjoying such a from home, but he was resolved to go: from home, but he was resolved to go: and when, an hour or two later, he sat down for the evening, he spread a map "What does Kenneth care for pleasant out on the table before him, and began to cried Helen, sitting down in to consider what his route should be, the section opposite the one her mother Having decided this question to his satisand taken—for the Pullman car they faction, he took up a book and managed as he became aware a minute later on the entered was not crowded that day. To forget himself and his fonetiness until coming in sight of the kitchen, which the clock on the manteholece struck

He thought of the Midnight Mass then, and knew that his mother was satchels and bundles.—" I think it very think, and knew that his mother was yell that he is not coming. He will be stated by the same and praying for him; and a keen sense of remorse for having refused to gratify her by attending it struck to his heart. Rather careless, as But as Father Gilliardet is at Rioton, a young man too often is, about the Lam sure we shall have Midnight Mass practice of his religion, he was not the mid he will miss that." Mrs. Marshall less a sincere and zealous Catholic, and id, looking at her son very wistfully, fully appreciated the peculiar beauty Won't you gratify not Kenneth, by at and significance of the Holy Sacrifice as ast solning as on Christmas Eve. if you offered at this natal hour. His last waking consciousness when, long after

Marshall, as soon as her brother was out for to his knowledge he had not even finearing. I was supprised at your even them dreaming - as to surprise and suggesting the idea of Kenneth's going, startle him. But merely in a drowsy on't you know why he stays away?" soit of way. With a strong disinclina-No," replied her mother, looking tion to be roused, he buried his head in rprised.

I the pillow and went to sleep again, of the pillow and went to sleep again, which is the pillow and went to sleep again, awakenedthe pillow and went to sleep again, not now by any audibly uttered words, No. 4 did not. I remember you but by a vivid though vague sense of

standers.

That is very reaction shows the most her sooner or the will have to meet her sooner or the real will have to meet her sooner or the real will have to meet her sooner or the real will have to meet her sooner or the real will have to meet her sooner or the real will have to meet her sooner or the real will have say it will not be as the word as he expects."

The feel haughed. "It is not the awis stand to light the haup which was on a think to light the haup which was on a time to light the haup and glancing at it. he woman have they had been obliged to inhale, but had to light the haup which was on a table by its bad. His watch lay onen the word upon the seems, proved to be, what noisense "said Mrs. Marshail, or course their reconciliation is only a latter and the painter of the pa What noisense "said Mrs. Marshall, saw that the hands pointed seven mins when they lifted her to her feet and Of course their reconciliation is only a lutes to three o'clock. He remembered tried to ascertain whether her injuries that it had run down the night before, were serious or not. She grouned and Neither of them thinks so," Helen and that he had set it while at breakfast shook her hands frantically, but paid no time, than could have been imagined amarked. "I am sure Kenneth would the next morning by the dining room attention whatever to their questions: the segment have one step towards clock which doling the servant, had remarke I was five or ten minutes fast. By carried her into the kitchen, placed her walking at his best speed, he thought he might be able to get to the railway Marshall a little impatiently. Does he station in time to catch the night train, expect the Norwoods and ourselves to which was due there at three, and would stop all intercourse, because he and reach Learnington—the town near which that she was much more frightened Alice chose to get into a ridiculous his aunt lived—a little after five a clock. than hurt, only the outer part of her He would at least make the effort, he resolved: and rising instantly, he dressed and ankles a little scorehed, with all possible haste, and, without even | Seeing this, Nelson-who,

He had only accomplished half the distance he had to go, when in the deep stillness of the winter nighta dim, rumbe ling sound told him that the train was coming. He ran the rest of the way: and a few minutes later sprang breath-less, but with a sense of inexpressible relief, into the first car he came to as the Hush up, now, and come along upstairs'

engine stopped. The train was a fast one, which made few and brief stoppages on its way; and almost before he had collected his thoughts sufficiently to be fully aware of what he was doing, he found himself rushing along at lightning express speed, bound on an errand which had no sensible motive he could preceive now that he regarded it deliberately. He had been driven by an irresistible impulse-a thing which had never occurred to him before in his life; for a less superstitions or even a less impressionable nature than his it would be impossible to find. Never before had he acted in so precipitate a manner; and as the excitement by which he had been moved began to quiet down, he felt very foolish. What account was he to give of himself when he reached Rioton? Must be acknowledge the truth—that he had been influenced by a superstitious presentiment? How his sister and his consin Elise would laugh at such an excuse

ject himself to such a suspicion, he would not go to Rioton. A train from the opposite direction met the one he was on, at Leanington, and he could take it and return home.

Up to the instant of his arrival at Leamington, he was fully decided on this course. Then, however, the same incomprehensible influence which had impelled him to start on this wild expedition again assailed him. "Either I ama he muttered under his breath as, fool. and the more he thought, the more the conviction grew upon him that the whole affair was as reasonless as lovers' some meaning in the strange impulse that possesses me! I will go on. After all, whose business is it, but my own, if I choose to breakfast with my aunt on Christmas morning? She and my mother the same tone. "This door is too low to but savin's a word about the language." will both be glad to see me."

He entered a carriage and told the driver to take him to Rioton.

It was a distance of five miles from Leamington, and as the night was dark, consumed in the drive, much to Kenneth's annoyance, since the nearer he approached his destination, the more impatient he grew. When finally he included by smoke as the servant groped his way along the wall for a distance of several yards, Kenneth keeping at his several yards, Kenneth keeping at h impatient he grew. When finally he alighted before a side gate which gave tended in this direction, so that they had a consideration of the side of the side of the side. entrance to the large ornamental grounds in which his aunt Mrs. Sherwood's residence was situated, day was just beginning to break—gray and chilly.

As he walked across the lawn towards

the house, that bouncd tall and indistinct -no ray of light being visible in a stagle one of its many windows-he felt quite reassured and relieved in mind. The place was wrapped in such profound stillness, that surely all must be well with its inmates, he thought, striding cheerfully on, though shivering in the cool air of the early morning.

"I must wake Nelson, and he will soon have a good fire for me," he said to himself. "There's no hope that he or any of the other servants are up yet."

He was mistaken in this supposition, stood immediately behind the house. A ing down from the back veraida (which was high off the ground), was wide open, showing a bright glow within, and pouring a dood of light across the intervening space to the very foot of the steps. Harrying on. Kenneth was within a few paces of this door, when he was startled by a shrill though stilled scream ringing they rested the barrel on the landing at they rested the barrel on the landing at the power out of the steps. fing cries as she ran. For it was a wo-man, he perceived, and he also saw at a man, he perceived, and he also saw at a trusted servant for many years, and was glance that the lower part of her dress more familiar than was Kenneth with vas on tire.

To tear off his overcoat, rush forward. her from starting up again was impossible, he found. In vain he implored her to be quiet—assuring her that he could put the fire out in a minute if she would but hold still, and that she would but he would be not still and the would but he would but he would be not still and the would but he would be not still and that she would but he would be not still and the would but he would be not still and the would but he would be not still and the to death if she did not. Terror over terrible burden once more staggered powered her. She did not even hear his adjurations, but struggled so violently retained sufficient presence of mind to asgreatly to impede his efforts to surather shut the door behind them, and Nelson In coived visiteday."

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so, supporting her between them, they on a chair, and by the light of the blazing wood fire proceeded to remove the crisped and soaked fragments of clothing that clung around her, and soon discovered dress having been charred, and her feet

Socing this, Nelson-who, not being troubled with nerves himself, entertained a profound contempt for nervousness in others, most especially in his wife - hegan to lose patience.

"Rosetta," he said sharply, lay-ing his hand with a by no means gentle grasp on her shoul-der, "its time to stop this foolishness; -he glanced around at a table in the corner, as if looking for something-"Where's the lamp?" he asked. "What have you done with it?"

At the word "lamp," Rosetta wrung her hands again, and half started up from her seat, crying in a terrified voice "Oh, Nelse, I dropped the lamp!—and

"Ohe Tropped it!" heinterrupted quickly. with a startled look - "Where?"

"I went down in the cellar," she be-begun—but the man did not wait to hear another word. With an exclamation more forcible than reverent, he turned With an exclamation and rushed from the room, followed with equal haste by Kenneth, who instantly comprehended the cause of his excite-

"The house was an old-fashioned one with a deep cellar under a part of it. To this cellar there were two entrances: one from the inside, through a closet situated beneath the staircase at the lowor end of the hall, while the other was them.
on the outside, by a flight of steps run-

lay the fragments of Rosetta's lamp. Snoke poured out in their faces as they approached; for though payed and walled with stone, the place, being used as a store-room, was full of combustible material in the form of harrels, boxes, and wooden shelves-and the tire had already

attacked some of these. Nelson uttered a short, inarticulate groan of horror, as he pushed the door people in it. If that barrel had blowed me! It is 1-Kenneth—don't you know wide open, and turned to Kenneth, who up, there's no knowin' how many might me?" was close behind him.

"There's a barrel of kerosene oil over yonder, sir," he said, speaking quickly, but with great coolness. "If you'll help me to heave it on to my shoulder, I can

get it through - we must take it up the steps into the house." "Yes, sir, yes," assented the man eag-erly, and both of them instantly sprung across the thining floor, three bounds bringing them to the other side of the

space in which to move without contact with it. But it was rioting all along the opposite wall-the side on which was the loor-and the heat was fearful.

"Here's the barrel!" Nelson cried at last in a stifled voice. "Take up that end of it," responded

Kenneth, almost inarticulately.

And quick as thought, more by touch than sight, they lifted the barrel be-tween them, and keeping as close to the wall as possible, carried it carefully to the foot of the stair which led up to the hall. Kenneth came with a thump of his shoulder against the column at the termination of the balustrade, nearly losing his grasp of the vessel which held within its frail shell such a power of death and destruction. Neither he nor Nelson was capable of speech now, but, by what must have been a magnetic instinct of sympathy, they acted in condoor, situated opposite to the steps leading down from the back versula (which themselves before commencing the des-

Nelson, who had been Mrs. Sherwood's this part of the house, stretched his arm past the latter and unfastened the door throw the woman to the ground and roll | which led into the hall. Two minutes the garment around her blazing skirts, had not clapsed since they entered the was he work of an instant. But to keep collar, but the heat and smoke had althe flames that had enveloped her to the 150 open the one which gave egress from

These were soon summoned, and in less possible, an unlimited supply of quick's replenished backets of water was on hand. The men of the colored race are always fearless and efficient in dealing with tire, having a natural aptitude for righting it successfully; and the fire in question, being confined for the most part within stone walls, was subdued without a great deal of difficulty. The staircase leading up to the hall-closet barst into flame, when the opening of the door above sent in a current of air; but a liberal drenching with the garden hose soon extinguished it, and flooded the cellar. In half an hour all was over; the smoke, steam, and charred debris, but black and safe. And so quietly had Kenneth and his assistants worked, that neither Mrs. Sherwood nor any of her guests had been awakened from their morning slumbers.

It was not until he was sure that the fire was out that Kenneth had time to think of himself. Soaked with water and blackened with smoke and cinders from head to foot, he was literally not recognizable in appearance. But that was a mere temporary inconvenience and discomfort, much the least part of his misfortune. His hands had been badly blistered in their encounter with Rosetta's blazing dress, and the violent and unaccustomed use to which they were immediately afterwards applied, in carrying the heavy barrel of oil, aggravated very greatly the first injury. It was with difficulty and excessive pain that he took out of his pocket his portemonai and opened it, to bestow on the three men who had worked so faithfully with him in fire and smoke a "Christmas gift"-he did not call it remuneration for their service-before dismissing

As they walked away well pleased, and

I see that your feet are like my hands amazement and slarm. Then she made -a good deal the worst for this busi

Yes. sir." answered the servant, falling rather than sitting down on the low-er step, and stretching out his feet with a movement significant of intense pain. "I can hardly walk. But thanks to the Lord that the house is saved, and all the a' bin killed."

"Thank God, indeed, that you thought of the barrel," said Kenneth with a shudder.

"It was the luckiest thing I ever out sayin' a word about the lamp-and nob sly'd 'a bin the wiser about the cellar bein' afire, till the fire got to the barral and busted it."

Some other time I'll tell you how happened to get here just then," said Kenneth. "But now we must see about these burns of ours. Westborough was to be one of Aunt Mary's party, I believe. Is he here?"

"Yes, sir. He's in your room. I'll go and wake him."

"Yes, sir. Westborough was looked his identity.

"Myself," he answered, with what he meant for a smile, but which was really more like a grimace, so sensibly were his

"Sit still and keep perfectly quiet," Kenneth said, stopping him with a motion of the hand as he was about to rise, "I'll go myself. Your feet must be attended to before you stand on them again. By the way, your wife's feet and ankles were--"

"Never mind her," interrupted Nelson quickly, his face taking a stern expres-sion, and his tongue becoming loosed over the grievance that had been in his mind all through the excitement and rush of putting out the fire. "She's nat hands. "I much huit, and if she was, it's her own and Dr.-" fault. Over and over agin "-he spoke with vehemence- "has me and Miss Mary " (he meant Mrs. Sherwood) "both forbid her to take a lamp inside of that cellar door -- and here's what her doin' it is come to! 1--

"But it's done now, and can't be help ed," said Kenneth, half inclined to laugh at the violent conjugal indignation of the man, 'and I wouldn't be too hard on her, 'he added, as he sprang up

on suddenly near by, as a flying figure the head of the stair, the lower end of the centering the handle of the doctor's chamber door, by pressing it between and made for the kitchen, uttering gurg-fire. who, on first opening his eyes, took the gruesome looking figure bending over him for a burglar, and started up with elenched fi-t.

A few words explained the situation. Dr. Westborough rose instantly, and having made a hasty toilet, examined Kenneth's hands, pronouncing the burns not very serious, though he was afraid. he said, that they would prove very pain-

"They are that already," said the coming man, "but if you think there will be no permanent injury. I am satisfied. Go and look to the servants at once, I fear that they are both burned worse than I am, and while you are attending to them, I will see if I can make myself presentable before my mother and aunt see me. I suppose you can lend me something to put on.?"
"Certainly. There's my valise—help yourself. But no--lon't try using those

hands. Wait till I come back. I'll see if Nelson and the woman need attention

worse than yourself, and if they don't, I'll return at once anddress your hands." He did not return immediately, and Kenneth, with the restlessness of one suffering extreme pain, walked up and down the theor, his thoughts naturally reverting to the fire, and then to the strange warning which had brought him to Rioton. With a sense of profound awe, he felt that this warning was not to be accounted for on natural principles. It was without, and above, the pair of the natural law, "Surely," he said in his heart, " it was a whisper of my guar-dian augel! And how strongly I was tempted to disregard that whisper! If I had-"

He shrank from letting his mind dwell for an instant on the thought of what his family, all formerly belonging to Mrs. might have been, in that case. Nelson's Sherwood, were still in her service, remark on the subject had struck him remark on the subject had struck him with horror. Lifting his hands, burning and throbbing with pain as they were, he smiled at his pain, so light he felt it to be as compared with that of the remorse he might have suffered if he had not come.

Suddenly he remembered that the B'essed Sacrament was in the house. He knew that it was always reserved from the Midnight Mass which was almost always celebrated in the little chapel at Rioton, that had been built out from the frawing-room and was entered from that ap urtment. Ab. no wonder that the roof, in I they who dwell beneath the roof, under which so apprest a Presence had deigned to enter, should have been preserved, as by a minute, from that dread element which more than any other material agent represents the power of the evil one, the enemy of God!

He understood now why there had come to him that warning whisper; and a flood of gratitude to God and to his guardian angel swept over his soul, impelling him to go and cast himself down pefore the tabernacle, there to pour out his thanksgiving. Impulsively he hurried to the door, pushed it open with his foot—the doctor baving fortunately left it unfastened-and swept noislessly into the hall. It was not yet seven o'clock, and as he knew that the second Mass would not be celebrated until eight he had no apprehension of meeting any

one at that early hour. But as he was turning from the threshold through which he had just passed, a door opposite opened, and a slender, white-gowned figure came forth-a gir with a wild-rose bloom on her delicate face, and hair as golden as the stamens of a lily.

Each paused at the sight of the otherone in surprise, the other in terror. The excitement and engrossing occurrences of the helf hour just passed had driven all recollection of Alice Norwood and her the now deserted parlor or library, and they would consider it ridiculous, if they sat down to resume some writing that he had been engaged upon the night he forc.

But the found it impossible to fix his attention upon his work. He was tormented by the vision of a girl's face and mented by the vision of a girl's face and to him, and felt that sooner than sub-

a backward step, her lips unclosing to utter a shriek, when both movement and utterance were arrested by the sound of

his voice, which she recognized at once "Alice!" he exclaimed in a low-but distinct tone, advancing quickly across the hall to her side, for "Heaven's sake don't scream and bring all the house about

He was close to her before the last sentence was concluded, and she gazed at him, quite silent with an astonishment that almost amounted to incredu-

"You!" she articulated at last, finding it hard to believe, notwithstanding the evidence of his voice and eyes, that it was her former lover who stood before her; for, except in voice and eyes, there was nothing recognizable about him. His hair and beard were singed, his face black with cinders, his dress wet, scorch, ed, torn and soiled, his hands black also,

meant for a same, one more like a grimace, so sensibly were his hands nacking themselves felt. "I assure hands making themselves felt. von that I am I. But I have come through fire and water-literally-

"What do you mean? What is the matter?" she asked breathlessly.
And still more breathlessly she listen-

ed, as he began a brief account of his arrival and struggle with the fire. Before he had proceeded far in the recital, however, she interrupted him.

"You are burned—shockingly burned!" she cried, fixing her eyes on his hands. "I will make Mrs. Sherwood—

"I have already seen the doctor," Ken-neth interrupted in turn. "I sent him to look after Nelson and his wife, who are both worse burned than I am. He will be back to attend to me as soon as

he can. And, Alice—"
"But your hands must be attended to! You are suffering terribly! Let me speak to Mrs. Sherwood and your mother-

* Never mind my hands, but listen tome a moment, 'he entreated, speaking rapid-ly and stepping before her, to bar the way, as she was about to pass him. I was just going down to the chapel to say a prayer of thanksgiving for our escape from an awful danger. When we have time I will tell you all about it. Will you come with me now? But for the great mercy of God, this house would have been burned" -he drew a hard breath-"and it is impossible to know whether there might not have been loss of life. I dare not think what I should have felt if this had happened. Come, and help me to thank God and my guardian angel! And, Alice, I think we were both somewhat in fault. when we parted as we did; but I will take all the blame on myself, if you will orgive and come back to me."

There is little doubt that if Mr. Kenneth Marshall had under ordinary cir-cumstances made this speech to Miss Norwood, she would have expressed a lifference of opinion as to the parting alluded to, and declined to accept so temporizing a submission. But searched and maimed as he was, she would not have been a woman had she not forgiven him at once. She did not take the hand he involuntarily extended, but she laid her own hand on his shoulder, as she looked up and smiled.

Yes, let us thank God," she said; "we will thank Him all our lives! But I must have these hands-Ah, here comes the doctor, thank Heaven !"

CHRISTMAS IN IRELAND

N no land under the beavens is Christ-I mas celebrated with such fervor, joy and unity as in Ireland. Let every other day in the year witness a pall of misery hanging over the land, on this great day it is lifted, and the heavenly anthem, "Peace on earth to men of good will," brings joy and gladness to all bearts.

The religious ceremony with which the

festival is observed is most imposing.
It is a custom in most Catholic familes to sit up till midnight on Christmas eve, in order to join in the devotion at that hour.

We agree with Gerald Griffin that "few ceremonies of religion have a more splendid and imposing effect than the morning Mass, which, in cities, is ce'cbrated soon after the hour alluded to, and long before daybreak." On this eve a candle called the Christmas light (preriously blessed), is lighted at sanset. triffin alluded to it.

"The Christmas light is burning bright In many a village pane, And many a cottage rings to-night With many a merry strain,"

It is considered a kind of inpicty to couch, snull, or use this Christmas light for ought save religious purposes after. On Christmas day the Irish people exchange Christmas boxes—any gift being termed a box-but deriving the title from little boxes of turned wood stained red, which are given to young people and dependents with a coin to rattle in it.

The houses are decked with holly branches interwoven with ivy leaves. The holly has come down to us from the remotest past as a favorite among the everyreens, and as being allegorically typical of the Redcemer's mission. The following is quoted from an old broadsheet of a century and a half ago:

"The holly and the try
Now are both well grown;
Of all the trees that grow in wood
The holly bears the crown.

The holly bears a blossom
As white as the lily flower—
And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ
To be our sweet Saviour.

The holly bears a berry As red as any blood— And Mary bore sweet Josus Christ To do poor sinners good.

The holly bears a prickle As sharp as any thorn, And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ On holy Christmas morn."

All the relatives of an Irish family assemble at the house of the "head" sometimes at that of the " most well-to-

THE STORY EVER NEW.

Only an old, old story
Of infinite love and grace;
Only a beam of glory
Lighting a baby face.
But through the rolling ages,
No story half so dear;
Of all earth's sunshine glory,
No beams so bright and cler No beams so bright and clear.

Only a manger lowly, Wherein the sweet Child lay: Only a mother holy, Watching the hours away. Only a sweet song stealing
Down through the quiet skies;
Only a star's soft beaming,
Points where the Baby lies.

Only some shepherds kneeling, Paying their homage sweet, Pouring their richest treasures Down at those Baby feet, Strains of that fur-off anthem Float through the worldsince then, Breathing of "Joy in Heaven On earth good-will toward men."

Hark! to the joyous chorus-"To you a King is born"; Star of the East now lead us, Lead us this Christmas morn. Till. like the faithful shepherds, We kneel in homage sweet, And pour our hearts' best treasures Down at those sacred feet.

Thus reads the sweet old story, Old, but still ever new: Know we the wealth of glory It brings to me and you? Know we those tiny fingers Opened Heaven's portals wide? But for that helpless Baby All the whole world had died?

Christmas With the Holy Souls.

By Eliza Allen Stark.

OW OFTEN, as the Christmas comes around, do we hear said, by one and another: "Oh, the Christmas is no longer Christmas for me! I am glad to escape from its festivities. To see them over is a relief. There is nothing, now, to interest me in the preparations. I have no one to whom I care to give presents. I live in the past. with memory and with my dead."

With the dead? What a strange living with the dead is this! Rather say, living with one's own selfish regrets; cherishing one's own unavailing repinings: flying in the face of traditions which are fail to pause, on the afternoon drive, at beyond and above all which can be the church where this devotion is named called personal or domestic: having for the days. This is no fancied comtheir root not in family reunions, but in panionship, no idle dreaming: a real ty a dogma by which time and eternity are which implies a direct participation in working out "an exceeding weight of glory" for the entire human race, from memoration of the Saints" comes to Adam to the last child to be baptized mind also: Ecc Dominus veniet-" Beupon this earth. Before such considera- hold the Lord will come and all His tions, how the individual is lost except saints with Him, and there shall be a ing so far as it unites itself to this universal family, to which belong all will appear on a white cloud, and with peoples and climes and epochs; but, Him thousands of saints." Will the bethus united, how the grandeur of life, of loved one be among them? Heaven is destiny, is sustained; how world-wide swift in its canonizations; but is there become the sympathies of the individual | not something to be done, something to heart: what fountains of supernatural joy open amid the wildernesses of mortal ex-

forth from these Christmases of time: Three days sprocessions, oblations, visits, how the festivities of earth become a part of the festivals of heaven, are even shared by the holy souls in their prison house has we read of that hymn by Fortunatus. Vevilla regis prodeunt: which, sung in procession by an army of conquering crusaders entering a city won from Mosiem power, was answered from below the payement; thus disclosing the our desolate friend, but the indifference, dungeons in which the captive Christmas | we may say the actual dread of the apwere immured: disclosing too, the jey which suddenly changed darkness into anticipation, such as was believed could light at the assurance of a speedy release: and attuning voices, hourse with Mass, of the first note of the Venite Adelong disuse, to the glorious psalmody of a Church triumphant.

It is with this thought at heart that we take up the indulgenced devotions of Advent. Christmas and Christmas-tide, in order to show how all times and seasons, when observed according to the mind of the Church, are not only in har mony with the most delicate instincts of tender and affectionate natures, jarring Pontifical Solemnity opens, a chastened upon no chord, however sensitive, but exultation, a subdued assurance, will actually abounding with those consolations found by generous souls in the relief of suffering : as the taking of portions to the hungry, clothing to the naked, have been for angels to record, of the himself to a woman with a kind face, fuel to the hearth-stones of the poor. These devotions are not matters of sentiment, are not enriched because appealing to a poetic instinct: but because, while possessing all these charms, while make for Christmas; and each one of folks what sends the little chaps to the commending themselves to our aesthetic whom has not only one, but many besense, they are living fountains of the dogma of the Incarnation: are instructors, surpassing any crudition of the learned, in that mystical theology which an imperfection to be atoned for many has spread through the world like some a debt to be cancelled. In the Raccolta resistless aroma, sanctifying the imaginations of whole nations; or, like some winged seed, blown from continent to continent to disseminate a knowledge of God through an irresistible love of Him: taking up His sentiments, furthering His intentions and obtaining everything it asks for from the Heart of God because absolutely at one with It. This may be shall prepare themselves for this solemtions;" and we are to regard them as the | prayers, acts of virtues, etc. most powerful instruments for effecting our own sanctification in our struggles with the things of time, while they are who shall have made this novena, prolike ransoms, paid in precious ivory and vided that, being truly penitent, after pearls of great price in the order of grace, for the captives in purgatory.

That this idea of companionship may be more real to us, let us recall some His Holiness." mourner left desolate in the midst of a society aflush with happiness, radiant such indulgences are attached? Simply humbug, and that if we paid our debts mourner left desolate in the midst of a

val; everything bringing back to this bereaved friend those seasons of joy when a beloved one was ever at the side Babe on His coming into our world; interested in the affectionate prepara- repeating five times the "Glory be to and I looked at her then we both looked tions, sharing the midnight vigil, the the Father," etc. : the versicle and reswalk over the crisp snow for the first glorious solemnity of a Pontifical Mass. How shall the regret be stilled which haunts this bereaved soul, tortures it with the recollections of a happiness never to return? Philosophy fails; and while the mind seeks to lose itself in practices of piety they recall the very images they were expected to banish. This is an every day experience which is concealed from all but the eye of God. There are no human considerations which can still this regret, although time may accustom the soul to bearing nation, birth, and all the other mysteries

Let us now take this mourning one

of the departed loved one. The first flake of snow has fallen from the sky of childhood, has taught us by His example: November, the first gleam of the Advent siastical year, and with it begins that round of visits which Our Lord makes to the churches: under sacramental veils, indeed, but as if the glory of Godhead gleamed on the fringes of His garments as man: for it is the Forty Hours of Adoration, when the beauty of symbol and the perfumes of flowers are given like the precious spikenard of Magdalene | those who visit the Crib of Our Lord to the feet of a hidden God on our altars. No matter how duly all this is expected, it comes at last like a surprise; a surprise even to our mourner, and one look at the Raccolta tells how rich in the gifts of ransom or in the joys of a participated paradise, is the hand laid into that of the departed. (The churches of Rome, numbering, as they do, almost as many as the year numbers days, give the devotion of the "Forty Hours Adoration" the year round. The Romans, too. understand what we heard there from a Monsignore, now a Bishop in the United States, with a certain delighted surprise. that, next to the indulgences granted to assisting at Mass sacramentally, are those accorded to a visit to the Blessed Sacrament during the "Forty Hours Adoration:" and there are families among these old Romans whose carriages never spiritual favors. An Advent "Comgreat light in that day. Behold the Lord be won, for the beloved one? How can it be done most swiftly? and all the ardor of the old companionship comes What broad horizons, too, spread over the soul in the midst of desolution. satisfactions, filling these three days with charm for artists. Again and again do an untold sense of the nearness of Jesu to His faithful, of the mearness of those who have passed beyond our mortal sense- and the Communion of Saints becomes a living aset, not a more article of the creed to be duly recited.

> This is the first week of Advent for proaching festival, is over. There is an never come again, of the first Christmas remus. It may be heard with tears streaming down the cheeks, but it will be fraught with consolations : and as the "Aurora Mass" succeeds to the Midnight, as the organ and the voices of the choir are hushed, a peace such as one mortal never has given, never can give to another, will take possession of the desolate and bereaved soul. When the come with the burst of the Gioria in exactivis Deer and when this dreaded Christmas is over, what will there not joy of a Christmas with the Holy Souls?

But there is something more definite to be placed before our readers, each one charge of the Fresh Air children?" he of whom has a spiritual preparation to loved friends to remember, who have passed from this world: with all the sacraments, it may be, but still with many we find a devotion so attractive, so easy, in fact, to perform, that we do not believe anyone can resist it. A Novena for Christmas Day, with these Indulgen- but he was awful good, and you jest ces attached to its fervent recital:

"An Indulgence of three-hundred days, every day, to all those who, with His favorite was apples; but they was at least contrite heart and devotion green then, and we didn't dare let him at least contrite heart and devotion called the secret of "Indulgenced devo- nity by a novena, with pious exercises,

⁶A- Plenary Indulgence on Christmas Day, or on any day in its octave, to those confession and communion, they shall pray devoutly for the welfare of Holy interest in him. Mother and me haven't Mother Church, and for the intention of

with the anticipations of a coming festi- five "Offerings" to the Eternal Father, of the mystery of the birth of our Saviour, and of the sufferings of the Divine Son was made manifest to us in the substance of our flesh! grant, we beseech Thee, that through Him, whom we acknowledge to be like unto ourselves, our souls may be inwardly renewed. Who liveth and reigneth forever and ever,

Amen. Another devotion is similarly indulgenced: "In order," as the rescript goes on to say, "that Christians may meditate more frequently on the Incarrelating to the holy childhood of our Redeemer, Jesus Christ, and may render by the hand, and lay this hand into that Him meet and worthy thanks, and imi tate those virtues, which He, in His

"A Plenary Indulgence is granted to purple is in the sanctuary. But, with all those who, on the twenty-fifth day of this first Sunday of Advent, what comes any month, shall be present in any to the Cathedral church in the midst of church or public oratory where this the purple, giving a wondrous uplift to pious exercise is performed, and the the soul, attracting it like a living pres- prayers here prescribed are said : provience? It is the beginning of the eccle- ded that being truly penitent, after con fession and communion, they shall pray for some time, for the intentions of His Holiness.

"An Indulgence of three-hundred days, once a day, to any one who, with contrite heart and devotion shall per-

form it on any other day of the year. There is an Indulgence promised to Jesus Christ in the Basilica of S. Mary Major in Rome. But we, who, in this New World, love to have the crib make one of the incentives to our Christmas devotion, can easily see how the previous exercise can be performed in a public oratory or chapel, or the church itself. where a crib has been prepared, with the utmost satisfaction to the living and consolation for the souls in Purgatory. The devotion to which we refer, and which we have quoted as so richly indulgenced, is called: "The Mysteries of the Holy childhood." This exercise consists of the "Twelve Mysteries of the Holy Childhood," by way of meditation, with prayers and ejaculations of such sweetness and of such poetic imagery, that no one can fail to regard it as a devotion which might nurse the poetic genius of a Prudentius or the artistic genius of a Raphael: while the indulgences attached ro it are so rich, that piety alone, compassion alone for the departed, would

arge one to its practice. We have always remembered a senwell deem this true of the crib the mother prepares for her home, around which will gather, evening after evening make acts of love to the Infant Tesus: and certainly is it true of those Cribs prepared in the loveliest churches in Christendom, in order to draw before them, as they do invariably, crowds of worshippers thas sensibly reminded of the sensible sufferings of the Infant Redeemer. The Crib has always had a we see the little one depicted on His bed of straw, encircled by the arms of His Virgin Mother. Tenderly, then, like the angels who gather around the Crib. let us prepare ourselves for the coming mystery of Bethlehem, that so the fervoi of our adoration may bring an angel to some waiting soul, over whose silent dust we have shed many a tear, to bear it on gentle wings to beaven.

AFRESH AIR BOY.

A N old man, evidently from the country, walked into the room used as the headquarters of the Fresh Air Fund Association. His face was kind, though furrowed with care and time; his clothing of the strictly rural sort. In one hand he carried a small satched and an umbrella, in the other a large paper bag neatly tied up with homemade twine twisted out of woollen yarn. He looked around for a moment, then addressed who was standing at a desk.

"Are you one of those what has asked: "that is, are you one of them country?

"Yes, sir," she answered, courteously, Do you wish some one sent to you? It is rather late in the season."

"No, ma'am: not exactly. You see. last sammer we had a little chap with us for a week or so, mother and me and Susy. He wasn't very pretty, and he wasn't much bigger than a pint of eider : ought to have seen him eat! I believe he never had enough to eat before. have all he wanted. His name was Willie Murphy. I've brought him some ripe apples now, in this paper bag. Can you tell me where I can find him?

The kind woman said that she would find out where Willie lived, if possible. "And you see," went on the visitor, "there's another reason why we take an never been very pious. We wasn't brought up to be, you understand; and

and behaved ourselves, the rest didn't CURING THE DRINK HABIT. matter. But the first time that little chap set down to our table and crossed himself solemnly, mother looked at me at Susy. We tried to reason the religion ponse: "The Word was made flesh and out of him, but it wasn't no use. He joy Bob Ingersoll's talk any more. If I man. try to read what he says, I see the little

Fresh Air chap's face between me and the print, so have between the difference in the proposed methods of cure. The Fresh Air chap's face between me and the print—oh, you've found the direction, have you? Thank you, ma'am!"

voman.

They walked through streets, recking with all sorts of uncleanness and smell Upon the door-knob a bit of tawdry to their knock.

"Are you afraid to come in?" she asked.

"Why should we be afraid?" said the nan, in surprise.

" Diptheria," was all she said. "Well, if you're the mother of Willie Murphy, ma'am, I hope you won't let nim catch it."

She gave him a startled look. "He did catch it." she said, beginning to our society; if we debarred him from our weep.

The old man looked at the bit of black, and understood it all. "I'll sit down a minute." he said The city air always chokes me some-

Presently Mrs. Murphy led him to a poor little room across the hall, the use of which a neighbor had allowed for the occasion: and there was freekle-faced Willie Murphy, with two candles burn-

ing at his head. The visitor stood for a minute think ing, then laid the bag of apples down, "I'm Samuel Williams, ma'am," he said. "Willie spent a week on my farm

last June." "Yes," she sobbed: "Willie would talk for hours about you. You were very good to him, sir. I thank you for

"I hope he will know what he did for me-me and the old lady." And he told her the simple story in his plain

He stayed to see the "little chap" frightfully on the increase, and we laid away in the sweet earth, and then went home, first helping poor Mrs. Murphy out of her awful poverty. Next whiskey was the tipple of the people, Murphy out of her awful poverty. Next year, if all goes well, two Fresh Air boys.

Francesca.

CHRISTMAS.

Lo! the Day is waking
In the East alar;
Dawn is faintly breaking— Sunk is every star.

Christmas Eve has vanished. With its shadows gray : All its griefs are vanished. By bright Christmas Day.

Joyous chimes are ringing O'er the land and seas. And there comes glad singing, Borne on every

Little ones so merry. Bed-clothes coviy lift. And, in such a hurry. Prattle, "Christmas gift"

Little heads so curly. Knowing Christmas laws, Peop out very early For old "Santa Ciaus."

Little eyes are laughing O'er their Christmas toys: Older ones are quaffing Cups of Christmas joys.

Hearts are joyous, cheerful, Faces all are gay : None are sad and tearful On bright Christmas Day.

Hearts are light and bounding. All from care are free : Homes are all resounding With the sound of glee.

Feet with feet are meeting, Bent on pleasure's way : souls to souls give greeting Warm on Christmas Day, Gifts are kept a-going Fast from hand to hand; Blessings are aflowing

Over every land. One vast wave of Gladness Sweeps its world-wide way. Drowning every sadnes-On this Christmas Day.

Merry, merry Christmas. Haste around the earth: Merry, merry Christmas. Scatter smiles and mirth.

Merry, merry Christmas, Be to one and all: Merry, merry Christmas. Enter but and hall.

Merry, merry Christmas.

Be to rich and poor: Merry, merry Christmas. Stop at every door. Merry, merry Christmas,

Fill each heart with joy :

To each girl and boy. Merry, merry Christmas. Better gifts than gold: Merry, merry Christmas. To the young and old.

Merry, merry Christmas.

Merry, merry Christmas! May the coming year Bring as merry a Christmus And as bright a cheer.

FATHER RYAN.

RUNKENNESS is an inherited physical trait; so the physiologists tell us. Drunkenness is a disease; so the doctors tell us. Drunkenness is a sin; so the Church and common sense tell us. As a sin it must be wark over the clisp show to the dwelt among us;" followed by the was a poor Fresh Air boy, with ragged tr ated like other sins. It has its tempprayer: "O God, whose only begotten clothes, and not as much learning as our tations and its proximate occasions. The Susy has in her little finger; but, some-how we've always thought different about avoided. Sin long indulged in becomes religion since he was there. I don't en- a vice, and a drunkard is simply a vicious

> doctors prescribe gold and remedies that dull the drink appetite. The physiclo "I will go with you." said the gentle gists prescribe restraint and seclusion. The Church has no other remedy for drupteness than she has for any other The Church has no other remedy for drunkenness than she has for any other sin; her prescription is contrition, accompanied by a firm resolution of amendment. But it will be urged against ing of everything that was vile, and this position of the Church that there is finally reached the house. Then up and up and up, to a room under the roof. Upon the door-knob a bit of tawdry black was hanging. A woman responded The fact is, there is something inherent ly weak in the drunkard's resolution of amendment. Many things conspire to weaken the drinker's resolution.
> Drunkenness does not entail social disgrace, like other vices. Society does not visit the drunkard with the same measure of vengeance it metes out to the thief and the adulterer. Men being more lenient, God's judgment is lost sight of. If we were to brand with social ostracism the man who habitually drinks to intoxication ; if we denied him life and refused to have business dealings with him, as we refuse to consort with other criminals and law breakers, we would find it as easy to reform drunkards as other sinners against the laws of God and man. With society ever ready to condone, it is difficult for the Church to enforce the rigor of her laws. Society is the particeps criminis in the case of every drunkard in the land. We blame the saloon keeper: he is not the real culprit. We preach prohibition; that is only turning every state into a home for incbriates. We blame the drunkard himself: he is not the only one guilty. We are ourselves to blame. We should cultivate a horror of drunkenness and of the drink habit; because be-tween the two there is only a difference of temperament. We should begin the crusade against intemperance with the first lessons in the Catechism. We should continue it in our Sunday addresses to the people; because what we teach the children we should be able to demonstrate in the conduct of their fathers and mothers.

There is no doubt that drunkenness is the young were slow to form a taste for We have always remembered a sentence in a letter from the late Archibishop Kenrick of Baltimore: "All good whole summer on the Williams farm, works are indulgenced:" and we may in the days of the black-bottle ornament on the mantle-piece, boys did not drink. Young men seldom drank. The liquor was too strong, and healthy stomachs rejected it Now, the beer can come as regularly to the table as the milk pitcher, and all hands have a quaff. The baby at the breast can stand a sup or two. This educates a race of beer drinkers, and among such drunkards will always predominate Beer is becoming cheaper and more in jurious. There is no beverage so much adulterated, and none in which the drugs used are more poisonous. The lager beer of long ago has given place to the steam brew of the chemist. This is not only true of this country, but largely the case in the native land of Gambri-

> How are we to check this avalanche of death? We have only one remedy to suggest; it is the temperance pledge. Drunkenness is a sin. It must be avoided. It is, for him who often drinks to excess, a sin to drink at all; a sin to take one glass; it may be a sin to go where drinking is indulged in by others. The same safeguards that morality suggests to a justful man must be adopted by the drinker. Avoid the occasion. Flee from the temptation. Young men must be kept from saloons, and those more seductive vestibules of insanity, the beer canning social clubs. This city is full of such clubs. Fifty young men rent a room: put in a few chairs and a table; buy a lamp and a beer can, and the club is equipped. In such places a full drunk will cost less than fifty cents,

steady people. And they have no sympathy with total abstinence, even as practised among the Irish. Our temperance advecates are decided as fanatics, and our organization as savoring of Puritanism, if not of Protestantism. Our observation leads us to believe that the Irish are not by any means the heaviest drinkers in the country, nor are they specially in need of the assistance of trades-people, united to labor and pluck total abstinence. We predict that before and you have the one who will win such many years this temperance movement spread over the entire American Church, and will count among its cham-pions as many priests of German extraction as of Irish. Our eyes will soon be opened to the growing evil, and, once apprised of the unmistakable spread of the disease, we will not be long in find-ing the only remedy that is efficacious, namely, total abstinence. We will become strong only in proportion as we become total abstainers. We shall conquer the forces of error among our separated bretieren only when we shall have vanquished this monster immorality among ourselves .- Western Watchman St. Louis.

How to Cure a Scold.

A simple woman once went to a wise man for advice. "Tell me," she asked, "what to do. My husband is such a scold that I am constantly unhappy." The wise mosquito, as man filled a bottle with a muddy-looking the netting.

liquid, and muttered some words over it. "Take this," he said the next time your husband scolds fill your mouth with the liquid for fill your mouth with the liquid for five minutes." In due time she came back again. "I want some more of that medicine," she said; "it worked like a charm My husband has stopped scolding entire ly."—"Ah," exclaimed the wise man just as I expected!" (The liquid was molasses and water.) "Continue to keep silent when your husband begins his tirades, and you will need no more The grateful woman went away; followed The grateful woman went away followe the sage's advice and her husban having no one to answer him, found scolding uninteresting, and so scolded no more.

YOUNG MEN.

HIS is the day of the Catholic young man, and we have the country for the Catholic youngman. By the Catholic youngman we mean the young man attach to his Church, by his living up to it cepts. A straightforward, manly fellow on whose open, ingenuous countenancis written Catholic in great burning characters of honesty, purity, sobriety, he steps from the threshold of youth an breasts himself for the struggle of life. breasts himself for the struggle of life breasts himself for the struggle of life is he aware of the splendid opportunity that awaits him. Does he realize him fine position? Here is advancement. Place and position are to be had. Slowly it may be at the outstart; but ther will come. He must have a fair education and ambition; with his good habits he is equipped. Our Catholic young man should banish the absurd notion that his religion is a bar. Never was there a more false impression. The Catholic young man who has the advantages and the habits mentioned will find his religion as habits mentioned will find his religion help and a stepping stone to success in life. Go to our successful Catholic busis ness men and they will give testimony to the truth of this assertion. When Catholic young man is known to be an attentive member of his Church, and especially a frequenter of the confession. al, for on this point business men out-side of the Church place great reliance in their Catholic employees, he is very sure of not only permanency, but advance-ment: even being placed ahead of his fellow employees not of his faith. Take the great iron inclustries, the manufacturing interest, the large wholesale and retail houses in our city. In them you will find many of our bright, successful Catholic men who commenced life poor boys, some of them partners, some whole owners, and very many at the heads of the various departments. Among our most successful mechanics, at the head of our civil and engineering corps, on the lines of our many railroads centering in our city, are hundreds of Catholics who have succeeded, an honor to the Church, and citizens whose word is their

The successful business man can tell good material when he sees it. What he wants is young blood to train up to his business, and he is on the alert for the right kind of a young man. When he discovers him, as between a question of religion and no

religion, it is religion has the preference.

A Catholic young man who finds his leisure hours a drag, and seeks relief from ennui. by haunting the saloon or the billiard hall, whose coat pocket is bulged out with the unwholesome literature of the day, and which furnishes him his mentis paladum, is not wanted. This fellow will never push himself forward. If, perchauce, he finds employment, his situation will be a precarious one. This is the young man who has the glib excuse for his shiftlessness that there is nothing for him, because he is a Catholic; nus. It was thought once that beer and there should be nothing for him, would eventually settle the temperance question. It has become the most reflects discredit on his Church. So, potent agency in the spread of drunker- young man, if you would succeed, be true to yourself, to the teachings of your Catechism. Remember, those are the golden days. Every day lost is lost for good, and weighs heavily against you in the turning post to success. Discover what position fits you in life, back it up

by morality, and go in and win.

Here you have a vast and diversified field in this great and growing country. Providence has not placed you here to be a drone. Society has need of you, the Church demands the fulfilment of your obligation to it, as a child of God, to become a good and useful citizen and a helpmate to her. Having found your true place, cling to it; surmount its culties; do not be tempted at culties; do not be tempted at shallow experiments nor vain tions. If, filled with enthusiasing promise a great future to yourself a not realize your expectations, remove even in mediocrity you fill a worth time. only what their fathers and mothers are doing at home. It is horrible.

We are sorry to find that some of our brethren of the clergy are opposed to temperance societies. They are thought to be purely frish institutions and not suited to the habits of other and more steady people. And there is a content of the clergy are opposed to the purely frish institutions and not suited to the habits of other and more steady people. And there is a content of the clergy are opposed to the purely frish institutions and not suited to the habits of other and more steady people. And there is a content of the clergy are opposed to the purely frish institutions and not suited to the habits of other and more steady people. come by laying now the foundation of the solid bed rock of principle and hon-esty. The every-day duty, conscien-tiously done as if it were to be the last, this avails. Disabuse yourself of the idea you are a Colossus. Over-confidence is oftentimes destruction and makes life a burden. Labor is the only genius, and greatness is as ingenuous and unpretending ing as a little child. Given a young many sober, honest and industrious, courteous and polite to his employer and to the trades-people, united to labor and pluck. cess. He will strike out new paths, create, contrive, think, plan, originate. Our successful Catholic men have been of this stamp.—The Pittsburg Catholic.

Small Change.

An emblem of pride: Smoke-when it

puffed up. Eaten out of house and home-The

nienic lunch. Birds with bright plumage do not alvays make good potpie.

The man who keeps his mouth shut-

never has to cat any crow. Occasionally the wisest owl hoots at the wrong time.
An infallible recipe.—What to do to

obtain white hands—nothing.

It isn't so much what a man is that makes him happy. It's what he thinks

he is.
"I'm not in it," sorrowfully sang the mosquito, as he buzzed on the outside of