PRICE FIVE CENTS

# VOL. X. No. 7

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1902

"Truth is Catholia; proclain it ever, and God will effect the rest.-- BALMEZ.

(Written for The Catholic Register ) In glancing over the various European correspondence in some of our Canadian papers, I came upon the fol-

Ancient Monuments of Ireland.

lowing very interesting items "The frish Board of Works is doing excellently in the was of preserving the preservation of the olden monathe old buildings, etc., in this comter, under the Ancient Monument Protection Act. During the post year, a lot of protection work has been done and some very interesting reports then of posterity As both of these ormade on the buildings on which they have been engaged. Four relica of antiquity have been by deed placed un- cient Race." I will take the liverty der the guardianship of the board, viz . Cashelmore, Co. Sligo; Round Tower, Kells, Co. Meath; Tullaherin Round Tower, Co. Kilkenny, and Lusk Round Tower, Co Dublin, A lot of labor has also been expended on other | the power of a hational, a truly butplaces, amongst them being St. Cain- riotic, an uncompromising press, for an's Church, on Inishcalira, Lough Derk, which was built in the seventh | tion of the Board of Works and the contucy, and enlarged by King Brian | passing of the "Ancient Monument Borothine in 1027. In the hurisl Protection Act, are both the outcome ground of this place, where excavations were made in 1879 and 1880, a of "Young Ireland," in the forties. number of inscribed monuments were brought to light and proved of the greatest interest "

A number of other ancient monuments, relics of a civilization! that Merimee to see alter his name the was once the glory of the old world, title of 'Inspector-General of the Hishave been the objects of special attention on the part of the Board. There are, amongst others, the old Franciscan Monastery at Clare, County Gal- million people to attend to, has leisway, founded in the thirteenth century; the Cathedral of Meath, at Newtown, Trim, which was built by Simon de Rockfort, Birhop of Month, in France, lest the Bayeux tapestry 1206, the architectural rules of Clonmacnoine, Monasterbaice, Holycross land, or the Amphitheatre of Nimes, Abbey, Melifont Abbey, Cormac's which marks the sojourn of the Ro-Chapel, at Cashel, and other less noted religious edifices of ancient times. It appears that work of repairing that has been done is calculated to pre- of atone, no pictures, no temples, no serve for long years to come these

secred relicu. The correspondent, from whose letter the foregoing information has been justice was administered here? Do not taken, remarks that, "After hundreds upon hundreds of years the stones are Guebre's tower in every harony alcemented together as firmly as ever. and one might as well try to chip up the blocks of limestone as to break the mortar with which they are bound together. Whatever the process



RRY, DR. TREFY, President St. Michael's College, Toronto.

# **FEBRUARY** SALE.

These are real bargains we are publing on in order to reduce our immonse stock of Fure. We're going to reoribos everything in in order to propers for spring abipments :

Doub's Columbia Sable Boss, 72 inches from tip to tip, trimmen with 5 and 5 talls, were \$12, for \$0.00 Mourie Seal and Bine Grey/Open-

aum Caperines, long fronts, were \$15 for \$10.00 Western Sable and Persian Lamb Caperines, were \$95, jor \$18.00 Alaska Sable and Persian Lamb Caperises, regular \$30, for 27,50 Aleska Sable and Persian Lamb 

for Mink Muffe, regular \$25 and \$25. We can't send goods on spersection, as we want durk seles, but it goods are not extigatotory, money will be refunded.

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ter w. a d. dinben co't Limited ...

through which this morter went, it was aplended stuff, and at would be

well if the serry budders of today knew something of the lost art " So much for what the high Board of Works is doner to-day. This item. of news brings totably to mind, an appeal made in 1843 by Thomas Day is, in the columns of The Nation 4ct ments of the land, and a protest, from the same writer, in 1811, against the deserration of one of the thiest temples that antiquity has handed down for the admiration and tiperaticles are mesterly efforts of their kind, and come from the pen of one of the most guited sons of the "Inof making an extract from each one of them. Besides, the comparison between what was urged over half a century ago, and that which is now taking place may serve to illustrate for there can exist an doubt that the acof the sterling and effective literature

"We were a little struck the other day in taking up a new book by torical Monuments of France.' then, France, with the feeding, clothing, protecting and humoring of 36 ure to employ a Board and Inspector, and money to pay them for looking after the Historical Monuments of which chronicles the conquest of Eng-

mans, suffer any detriment

The first article, to which I refer,

commences thus:

"And has Ireland no monuments of her history to guard, has she no table weapons? Are there no Brekon's chairs on her hills to tell more dearly than Vallancey, or Davies, how you meet the Druid's altar, and the most, and the Ogham stones in many a proquestered spot, and shall we spetid time and money to see, to guard, or to decipher Indian topes, and Tuscan graves, and Egyptian hieroglyphics, and shall every nation in Europe shelter and study the remains of what once was, even as one guards the tomb of a parent, and shall Ireland let all go to ruin?"

It would be a pleasure, as it is almost a temptation, to continue on with this magnificent article, which grows more interesting as we proceed; but I dare not an encroach on space. Still, in connection with what is now being done, I will add a few lines more from the same contribu-

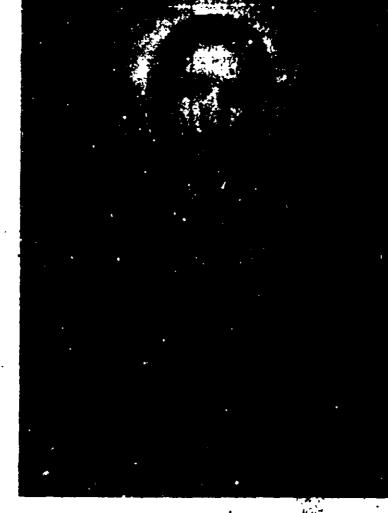
"We cannot expect the Government to do anything so honorable and liberal as to 'imitate the example of' France, and pay men to describe and save these remains of dead ages. But we do ask it of the clergy, Protestant, Catholic and Dissenting, to spare and guard every remnant of antiquity. We ask them to find other quarries than churches, abbeys, castles and cairnsto bring rusted arms to a collector, and coins to a museum, and not to from or goldeniths. We talk much of Old Ireland, and plunder and ruin all that remains of it - we neglect its language, fiddle with its ruins, and spoil its monuments."

More than once, since the Gaelic Language movement has commenced to assume sections proportions, have I asked myself to what extent may it not be due to this and similar and persistent appeals made by the editors of the first Nation They sowed the seed with determination and long after their earthly careers have ended, and long after the disappearance of the original organ that they had established, the harvest of their ideas is heing reaped by succeeding generations. How we under-value the importance of a sational, or a religiouse organ! How we ignore the power for good that is stored away in the weekly organ that gathers together all that is best and most permanently

ed intervalut But I promised a quotation from that second article, and if I go on moralizing I will be unable to fulfill the same, Yet I think the readers of The Catholic Register will thank me for disinterring this sample of vigor-

ous English: "There is on the north (the left) bank of the Boyne, between Drogheda and Slave, a pile compared to which, in age, the Oldbridge obelisk is a thing of yesterday, and compared to which, in lasting interest, the Cathedrain of Dublin would be trivial. It most of the day would rub their test is the Temple of Grange. History is and legs with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric too young to have noted its origin- Oil, they would escape muscular rhou-Archeology knows not its time. It is matism and render their nether limbs a legacy from a forgotten ancestor, to proof against the ill effects of esponprove that to, too, had art and relige were to the cold. Those setting out for





THE STORED BEART.

But whether or not a hero'r or a saint's bones consecrated it at first, this is plain, it is a temple of nigh two thousand years, perfect as when the last Pagan sacrificed within it.

"What, then, will be the reader's surprise and anger to hear that some people, having legal power and corrupt influence in Mosth, are getting, or have got a presentment for a road to run right through the Temple of Grange!

"We do not know their names, nor, if the design be at once given up, as in deference to public opinion it must finally/he, shall we take the , trouble to find them out. But if they persist in this trutal outrage again cious a land mark of Irish history and civilization, then we frankly say, if the law will not reach them, public opinion shall, and they shall bitterly repent this desecration. These men who design, and those who cousent to the act, may be Liberals or Tories, Protestants of Catholics, but beyond a doubt they are tasteless blockheads - poor devils without reverence or education - men who, as Wordsworth

Would peep and botanize Upon their mother's graves."

Is it any wonder that in lan week's issue I drew attention to the importance of Ireland's contributions to the literature of the English language? It was thus that men of that day wrote, There was no tinsel glitter, but solid learning and a polish that alone the refinement of education could impart. in all that came from their pens. And if to-day there is a serious movement on foot to save and protect the ancient monuments of Ireland, no small amount of credit is due to the essayists who traced, in characters of light. the story of their antiquity, and poets who sang, like McCarthy, of the "Pillar-towers of Ireland."

## A Tenchiny incident.

Some time ago a young mother on board an emigrant ship, bound for Brazil, died, leaving a baby in arms behind her. Her husband, a poor yearant, was so overwhelmed between grief and despair that he was about to throw himself into the sea, when a young missionary, Don Glovanni Marchetti, prevented the rank act. He did more - he promised that he would take care of the motherless little one. A few days after the good people of useful, and presents it to us at stat- Rio Janeiro beheld a strange sight. A young priest in his cassock, with a baby clinging to his neck, was seen to knock at door after door until he secured a new mother for his charge. Then he set about establishing a hospital for such cases, and with, such success that not far from the grave to which his apostolic labors brought him there is to-day a splendid orphanage where little Italians are cared for.

TO KNOW IS TO PREVENT. - 14 the miners who work in cold water ion. It shay have marined the tomb mining regions would do well to pro-of a back who freed or an invader view themselves with a supply beings who supplyed in Being of a Birdughan starting.

# Catholic Truck Society, St. Mary's

The lecture and concert held in St. Andrew's Hall on Monday evening was well attended. The lecturer was the Very Rev. J. J. Egan, and the subject was "Answer to Popular Objections Against the Catholic Church." After relyting some of the common fallacies existing adminst the doc-Church, the lecturer congratulated the society on its good work in helping to clear away old time prejudices, and stated that the Church had suffered umny than it had by persecution, which left it stronger than ever, as witness the case of Ireland. He also dwelt on the necessity of having good Catholic pagets in the home. The lecture was most interesting and was greatly appreciated by those present. The concert was a very enjoyable one and was taken part in by the following: Mine Violet Long Hough, An-

Messra, J. J. M Landy, M. Costello, Jas. Fiddes and I vank Pulton. The President, Mr. Walter J. Pulton, acted as chairman, and on the platform were also Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V-G., and Rev. Fathers Murtay, C. S. B., O'Leary, O'Donnell and Wm. A. NcCann.

nie, H. Mottram, Maud Bouey and

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GERMICIOE DISTRECTANT ALONZO W. SPORMEN

# The institution of Lent.

From The Catholic Church from

That the listablish of Lent dates Rosa de Spostolo tarro ke know on the authority of several of the great talkers of the Church, St. Jec. once, St. Lea the Great St. Cent. or Mexandria and St. Indoze of Serille mention it in their works. Its doration of forty days is not only dictated by the example of our Lord Himself, but has authority in numberless instances given us in the old law God in His anger for the sins of nien chassised them for forty days and nights with the waters of the Beluge Again for forty years God in punishment of the ingratitude of the children of Israel allowed them to wander in the Desert. For forty days Moses (who typifies the law) and Elias (who is the figure of the Prophets) were made to fast before they were allowed to enter into the presence of God, the first on Sinal and the second on Mount Horeb. All these were types as the Apostles tell us written for our instruction. The evidence in favor of fasting in the sacred scriptures is so overwhelming that it is incredible that any Christian can seek to evade it. Not only did our Lord Himself give us the example of it, but he began His public preaching with the words: 'Do penance for the kingdom of beaven is at hand;" and again when condemning the hypocrisy of the Jews who disfigured their faces "so as to be seen by men" He talls. His disciples the manner in which they should fast in order to merit an eterhal reward. The words of Our Lord are absolute and final: "Unless ye do penance yn mall all likewise

Now penance consists in contrition of the soul and in mortification of the hody; these two parts are essential to t. The soul has willed the sin, the body has frequently co-operated in its commission. Moreover man is composed both of soul sad body; both then should pay homage to their Creator. The body is to mare with the soul either the delights of heaven or the terminate of hell; there cannot therefore be any thorough Christian life, or any carnest penance when the body does not take part in both with the

That the primitive Church understood the teaching of our Lord in this light is clear, not only from the continual allusions made to this practice of fasting and penance in the Acts and Epistles but from the example of the early raints and the monks and anchorites of the desert; in short from the unbroken record of the discipline of the Church from Apostolio times down to our own day. But if we contrast the fasts of the primitive Christains or even those of the medieval Church with our own what a light is not thrown on the sloth and indifference of the days in which we live. Pasting in the time of St. Cyrll of Jerusalem, St. Baeil and St. John Chrysostom included abstaining from wine. It also meant as late as the ninth or twelfth century a total abstinesce from fiesh meat from the first Sunday in Lent till Easter Sunday. Again the early Christians followed the custom of the Jews in the old law, who on days of fast took but one meal and that after sunset. Towards the middle of the twelfth and In the thirteenth centuries the custom grew of taking a collation, or slight meal after the hour of None, that is three a'clock in the afternoon. The voice of the Sovereign Pontiff has more than once made itself heard, lamenting us the occasion arose for fresh dispensations, the degeneracy of the times which rendered them necessary. Denedict XIV. in a letter to the Bishops tells them that "the observance of Lent is the very badge of the Christain welfare. By It we prove that we are not enemies of the cross of Christ. By it we avert the acourges of the divine justice and gain strength against the primits of darkness. Lent then is a time of warfare. Our enemies are those spoken of hy St. John the concupitoence of the eyes and the concupiacence of the fiesh and the pride of life. By means of them Satan tempted our Lord in the desert, and by His example He shows us the weapone we must take to subdue them This also contains a great lesson for us, which the Church enforces by discouraging her children from frequenting balls, theatres and other places of amusement in Lent. To hear the voice of God is to become converted to.Him, as the Psalmist says, with our whole heart we must seek soli-tude, "Therefore behold I will allure her, suith the Lord, and will lead her into the wilderness and I will speak to her heart." The time of Lent bad two other special offices on significa-

tions in the early ages of the Church.

It was the time when public peni-

tents, having done penance for their

sink on Ash Wednesday, were super-

a bed from the communion of the faith-ful for forty days; and then the their

remotence was of a nature to sufficient

to the loshop and pre-dictors that they sere deserving of recombation. they were rolemnly readmitted into the Choreb Ang Mangel Thin & . . I be wise Lent was given over to the struction of the Catechine is ereal. as were being nottated into the or red mysteries with a class to than teceasing the sacrament of Reptisto, at the least of faster. The Littings to tains in it, stilling lessons from the old and new Testament much that was inhended primarily for their instruction

### New Minister of Justice and Solicitor General

Hon Charles Fitzpatrick, K. C., M. P, the new Minister of Justice, in the third son of the late John Bitzpatrick of Quebec, lumber merchant. He was born on Dec 19, 1858 He was educated at St. Anne's College, Quebec Seminary and Laval University.

Called to the bar in 1876 he rose rapidly to distinction in the Province of Quebec. He was chief counsel for Louis Reil, and defended the late Hon-H. Mercier lle was called to the Optario bar in 1896. In his native city he has taken an untermitting interent in Catholic and Irish questions. He was president of the frish National League and presided at the meeting addressed by William O'Brien in 1887. He has represented Quebec County, which has a French-speaking majority, both in the Legislative Asseinbly and at Ottawa since 1898, in which year he became Solieitor-General. He was one of the appointed delegates to the Iruh Race Convention in 1807, in which year be undertook a mission to Rome on the Masitoba School question.

Heary George Carroll, the new Solicitor-General of Canada, is the son of Michael Burke Carroll, of Kamourashs, Que. He was born on Jan. 81, 1886, and was educated at St. Anne's College and Laval. He was called to the bar in 1889 and has represented Kamouranka in the House of Commons since 1891.

### Regulations for Lont

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. 1. All days of Leat, except Sundays, are last days.

3. On these days only one full meal is allowed, and it is to be taken about noon, unless a change in the hour is approved by the Pastor or Confessor.

tea or coffee with a small piece of

4. The following persons are not obliged to fast. All under 21 and all over 80 years of age; the sick and infirm; women nursing or bearing children; and all engaged in servile work. In case of doubt the Pastor or Confessor is to be consulted.

6. All the days of Lent are days of abstinence, but by a special indult the Faithful of the Diocese are permitted to use flesh meat as often as they wish on Sundays and at the principal meal on Mondays, Toesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Ember Week and of Holy Week.

5. Fish and flesh meat are not to be used at the same meal on any day of Lent. Sunday not excepted. 7. On all days lard or the dripping

of any fiesh meat may be used in preparing food. 8. The Faithful are recommended during Lent to abstain from all intoxicating drinks in remembrance of

the Sacred Thirst of Our Lord on the Cross. 8. They will take no part in public amusements.

10. They will assist regularly at the Lenten devotions held in the parish church, and will recite in their homes at least a third 'part of the Rosary during the family night prayers.

11. Pastors will hold Lenten devotions in the church on Wednesday and Friday of each week and will terminale them with the Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament. 12. The Ways of the Cross will be

made in all Parish Churches on Good Friday, and on that day, by order of the Holy Father, a collection will be taken un for the suitable maintenance of the Holy Places

18. The obligation of the Easter Communion may be fulfilled any day from Astr Wednesday until Trinity Sunday, both of these days included, By fulfilling it early in Lent our acts of penance and other virtues, done in the state of grace, will be more pleasing to God and more meritorious for ourselves.

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### Concert and lecture at St. Michael's College.

A taile and audience therdex the constituent active in a with the College that fact of the contract are her ber Dr. The Older in Pho-D. D. D. and Matheway to C.L. lege, received a Loretty welcome both from Dr. Cossida, who introduced him and the visitors offic fecture. 'An Evening with Dickers was moss masterly and entertaining The speaker gave in his own clear yet postioway the social and literary condition of the world at the time of Dickens? birth, his early life and education and their influence on his writings, His standing in the literary world in comparison to Scott and Thackeray, showed Dr O'llagan's deep knowledge of the sobject. His conclusion was #



DR. CASSIDY. CHAIRMAY fitting tribute to England's greatest

Every number of the munical gramme was well received and souli artist was recalled. The following in

the musical programme: The numeral programme:
Piano solo, "Il Trovadere," Doffia,
Master J, Brady; "Armorev's Bong,"
Dn Koven, Mr. W. Kennedy; "The
Turnkey Song," De Koven, Mr. Fa
Pulton; song, "Minetrel Boy," Montes,
Mr. Adam Dookery, recitation, Mr. Ja
De La Haye; song, "L'Extane," Solomon, Mr. Chan, Rochereau De La mon, Mr. Chas. Rochereau De Las Sabliere, Mr. arthur Holmes, accompanist.

## A DISEASE AND ITS CURE.

(From The Catholic Cities.) It is the experience of most Catholic newspaper publishers that twentyfour subscribers drop their paper through indifference, where one drops 3. They who fast may take a cup of it because he disagrees with the office cr. The moral is to change the rabread or biscuit - nothing else - in bright, spicy and positive that twise tio. If you make your paper no the morning, and in the evening a an many people will get mad at the collation of about eight ounces of editor, half of those who are inclined to stop through indifference will hold on, and the proportion will tren be twelve stops through indifference and

two stops because the editor in wrong. Try it, dear brethren. Den's

be goody-goody any more. Step on

their corns. A GOOD REPUTATION. - Broth's Brochial Troches have been before the public many years, and are everywhere acknowledged to be the best remedy for all throat troubles, v

Mrs. S. ... Elliots, Ridgefight, Conn., says: "I have never been without them for the last thirty yearns Would as soon think of living without breath." They quickly relieve Coughs, Sore

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# The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED TO ...
FOREIGN NEW 9

ROME NOTABLE APPOINTMENTS Mgt, Lugari, who was received by the Holy Eather in private audience, in a prelate of great distinction and

confidence in the Roman Curia A member of a wealthy and highly-regarded Roman family, he was until gregation of Rites with the rank of Lay Consisterial Ad-vocate, and held in esteem for his learning in Archaeology and History, publications in both of which studies he put forth by the press and presented to scientific academies in Ronie. After his assumption of the clerical garb, he became Promoter of the Faith, or Devil's Advocate, a. it is humorously called Mgr Lugari is still fresh in years and in strength, and he has now been called by the Pope to act as Assessor, or under-secretary of the highest congre-gation, that of the Holy Roman and ly up to the Sacred Purple itself Thus it was in the Consistory of 1901, when His Eminence Cardinal Gennari vacated that post and the Archbishopric of Lepanto in order to enter the Sacred College The Vacancy Was then filled by Mgr. Canestrati, Bishop of Thermae, who died during the summer. Mgr Alessandro Volpini is the Scoretary of His Holiness for the Letters to Princes, "ad Principes." or Latin Letters, and he has come thus to share in some way a part of the renown of the Pontiff as a Latinist. Mgr. Nolpini has been placed, while retained in his present high ofnoe, among the "Consultors" of the Congregation of Studies. A third appointment concerns the Sacred Congregation of Rites Mgr. Alessandro Verde has been appointed a Consistorial Advocate and Promoter of the

THE LAMBS OF ST. AGNES. On the 21st inst., the Feast of St

Agnes, the virgin-martyr, an interesting celemony, took place at the church dedicated to he beyond Porta Pla, where her body is preserved Alber High Mass, celebrated by a Bishop, two lambs, which had been kept from birth in the Convent of St Agnos, were blessed at the sitar and afterwards consigned to the Nuns of St. Oscilia, who from veir wool manufacture the "Pallia," or vestments sent by the Pope to Archhishops and Patriarchs, and sometimes to Bishops, as insignia of their dignity. The Pallium is at all times worn by the lays when offering Mass. One ty. But before God and before His Sovereign Pontiff, by others only on instance is recorded of its having been awios conferred on the same person, an English saint, Lanfranc, Archbishop of Canterbury, to whom Pope Alexander II not only sent the Pallium appertaining to his office, but another, which the Pope had been accustomed to wear, as a token of affection.

# IRELAND

DEATH OF CANON CARBERY, P.P. We exceedingly regret to record the death of Canon Carbery, the zealous and beloved pastor of St. James' Partab, in Dublin. The sad event was so entirely unexpected that the first tidings, even of his illness, came but only with the anbbing peals of the slow half that appounced the passing away of his soul. The immediate cause of death was an acute attack of bronchitis, with which, it appears, he had been manfully struggling unnoticed for none days. Suddenly as the end came, Father Hoey, one of the priests of 34. James', had time to administer to the lamented pastor the last sacrameats and consolations of the Church. At the announcement of his death grief was deep and universal through the wide and populous parish over which he so worthily presided. As the sad news travels afar it will be received with heartfelt sorrow. In quiet villages and hamlets, in waymide cabins, in many a farmstead, in laborers' cottages, in union hospitals and city prisons, in schools in town and suburb and country, in all these the death of Canon Carbery will awaken a prayerful sympathy, for his labor and his love were generously given to them all. There was no hase of missionary effort with which Canon Carbery was not at once familler and successful He was a son the soil, full of the genial good huor which so delights and captures the Celt, and so he made an easy way with his message to the hearts of the people. Mentally he was excelleatly well endowed - with more than a common store of the sating salt of common-sense. His advice was always worth having

A patire of Carristown, Co Dub-Mn, Canon Cathery made his early studies in Castleknock College, and his studies for the priesthood in the Alma Mater at Maynooth Ris carliest priestly work lay in Ballymun and Charpevin - in Coclock, in Clontail, and Fairview - and through all these districts the name of Father Phil Carbory, is still recalled with grateful mountain. His devetton to the young men and students of the Model Farm, In that district, is not yet forgotton Omon Carbory was appointed parish priest at Rthadrum by His Eminence | they did not. Therefore a Catholic | taken tolerance And President Thwing the late Cardinal McCabe in the year matriage ought not to take place un- lol the Western Reserve University

1879 He presided over that important charge for some filteen years. During the stirring days of the Land Leighe agitation he was always a had likened the husband and the wife staunch and ardent supporter of the cause of the people. He was intimately acquainted with Mr Parnell, for Avondale was within his parish, and he had many interesting details to some eight year ago a layman. He give of the great years of the 'Irish that, however, a pleader in the Con-

### ENGLAND

CONVERT TO THE CHURCH. The London Tablet states The Rev. Arthur Whitcombe Taylor, B. A. Worcester College, Oxon, lately chaplain to the Anglican Bishop of Rangoon, was received into the Roman

Catholic Church at Rome Mr. Taylor had also had curaties at Grantham and St. Saviour's, Ealing. must, if population growth has been His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, the same this year as during the depreaching at the Church of Our Lady cade from 1890, be about 77,900,000. of Grace and St Edward, Chiswick, This is for actual membership, and Universal Inquisition This is one of said he wished to say a few words the "cardinalitial" posts, or high upon the feast of Cana-not so much secretaryships, which lead immediate upon the marriage least, but rather does not include adherents and members of congregations. The increase, according to Dr. Carroll, was 730,upon a great doctrine of the Church, 027 last year, or 2.67 per cent This for it was before Our Lord began His is an increase slightly greater than public ministry that He honored by the annual increase of population His presence such a gathering It from 1890 to 1900. The latter rate of might be said that the occasion was interest was 2.18 per cent. Thus, if scarcely worth of Him - worthy of Dr Carroll be correct, the churches of His presence and office, as it was so the United States are growing slightlowly an institution - but it should be remembered that a great truth and population. a great doctrine lay in the Sacrament of Marriage Marriage always had Catholic rectors do not revise their been a holy rite, for it was subject to statistics of population every year, three different laws. Marriage as conso that the increase given for that tracted according to the natural law Church represents, in a large proporrequired two things to make it valid. tion of the dioceses, the growth for viz., that the parties should have several years, where in the case of knowledge and free will, that they

must know what they were doing and

that they must consent to what they

were doing Having dwelt at length

upon the Sacrament of Marriage, the

Cardinal said that disorce in the full

sense of the word was contrary to the

revealed law of God Christ Our Lord

raised marriage to the dignity of a

Sacrament, had placed it under the

care of His ministers, had given it

that sanctity and honor due to the

various Sacraments, for Christ Our Lord in founding His Church gave to

her legislative power, and this power

of legislation affected Marriage as 10

affected all the other Sacraments It

way, however, to be regretted that

the Legislature of this country had

departed from the Divine and reveal-

ed law of God respecting marriage,

that the dissolution of marriage had

been allowed by legislative enactments

and that large numbers of people

availed themselves of this legal facili-

either the first husband or wife, as

the case might be, was alive, was

living in adultery Marriage had been

called by St Paul a great Sacra-

ment The Cardinal then explained

how Adam was by the power of God

thrown into a great sleep, and while

in that state Eve was created of his

flesh and bone to be his helper The

origin of woman was therefore closely

allied to man She was areated to be

his companion, his associate, his help-

er, there was to be between them not

merely an ordinary society, but there

was to be a openess, she was taken

from his side, and as the side was

near to the heart, so was she to be

loved and cherished by Adam: she

was to be protected by Adam, she was

to be honored by him. She was "bone

and could there be a greater or a

closer union or a more instructive

picture of the love which the husband

should have for his wife? This close

union between husband and wife was

a type of the supernatural union-of

the Divine and human union of Jesus

Christ This first took place in the

chaste womb of the Blessed Virgin

Mary, when the Divinity was united

to the humanity, and next it was dis-

played upon the Cross itself when

from the Secred Heart of Jesus Christ

flowed water and Blood, and this

close union of Jesus Christ has been

put before us by St Paul to make

us understand it Having quoted from

St Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians,

His Eminence said the union between

husband and wife implied that one

should be superior to the other-not

because that one was the husband and

the other the wife, not because one

was stronger and the other weaker,

but because there must be some head

If, for instance, three or four or more

persons formed themselves into a so-

ciety, in the usual way, one would

be appointed head or chairman. It

a wife was not a slave, but that she

was equal to her bushand, therefore

men should not treat their wives as

though they were slaves and command

and tyraphize over them without the

right to have a voice in settling mat-

ters that concerned them both. They

were united to bear each other's bur-

dens and to attain a supernatural life

and their united efforts should be to

attain Heaten which was their goal

It was necessary that persons about

in marry should have a knowledge of

the Christian doctrine A priest was

justified before the marriage ceremony

in accretaining by questions whether

the parties knew the Christian doc-

should, however, be remembered that

of his bone and flesh of his flesh."

concludes that the Catholic figures are too large Dr Carroll furnished this table, showing the order of denominational rank in 1890 and in 1901, with number of communicant members in the

Protestant bodies the growth given

represents that for last year only. He

structed in the Christian doctrine, so

that if God gave them children they

would be able to instruct them in it.

In ounclesion His Eminence said that those about to enter into the ho!r

state of matrimony must make pre-

paration for it by cleansing their

souls and receiving the Holy Sacraments of Penance and the Blessed Eu-

chariet It would be well indeed if

this were done at the Nuptial Mass

We should remember that St Paul

to Christ and His Church Love was

tested by trials and by sufferings, and therefore the husband and wife who

suffered by each other would have a

double share in the glory of the King-

UNITED STATES

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS

Dr H. K. Carroll, who was in

charge of the religious statistics in

the United States census of 1890, and

has just completed the statistics for

dom of God for all eternity.

respective years		•
Religious Body	fot.	1890
	9.168.711	6,231,417
Methodist Epis	2,762,291	2,240,35
Reg Baptist S'th	1,664,108	1.280,000
Reg Bapt't Col'd	1,610,801	1,318,98
M. E. South	1,177,180	1,209,97
Disciples of Christ	1,179,541	641,05
Reg. Bapt's N'th	1,005,613	800,45
Presbyterian N'th.	999,815	788,22
Prot. Episcopal	750,799	532,95
African Meth	698,354	452,72
Congregationalist.	634,885	612,77
Luth Synd, Con.	866,375	357,15
Al. Meth. Zlon .	587,337	349,78
Luth. Gen. Coun.	346,563	324,84
Latter Day Saints	300,000	144,53
Reformed German	218,929	204,01
United Brethren	210,007	202,47
Presbyterian S'th	227,991	179,72
Colored Meth	204,972	129,38
Luth. Gen Synod	204,098	187,13
		-

IN THE CENTRE OF AFRICA the lame of Pain-Killer has spread. The butties use it to cure cuts, wounds sprains, as well as bowel complaints. Avoid, substitutes, there's only one Pain-Riller, Perry Davis', 25c. and

### A Tribute to The Catholic Press The editor of The University of Ot-

tawa Review writes.

Thanksgiving Day occasions indigestion and bad literature. Society's unprecedented prosperity is sung in every key. We owe thanks, to whom? To humanity of course, answer a chorus of cocksure prophets. Is it not to man's own strenuous effort that is due our unrivalled progress, marvellous inventions and matchless civilization? God, all-ruling and supreme, is superannuated, disappeared with our forefathers. Religion is invited to "go away back and sit down." Non-Catholic ministers of the Gospel unbosom their messages to empty seats and literature reflects the prevailing natutalism. The profane raving for which Harpers' lately apologized, because a hitherto meek Catholic sentlment could endure no more, is merely a symptom of the epidemic. More than once has The Catholic Record, for instance, lifted its voice in protest. The Catholic Register has done the same. The Casket observes "The utterances of some presidents of the large American universities on the aims. objects and results of their systems are as pagan as though there never was such in thing as Christianity." Rev Fr Campbell, S. J. in the current Messenger of New York, writes "At the present time the world is flat on its face before its scientific iduly which it adores because of their hugeness, and in spite of the unforely and at times grotesque features which they often present" At the demand of insane, untried fads, in the name of so-called science, litherto inviolable principles of belief and conduct were ruthlessly exposed to dissection and dissolution. When, however, the insatiable craving for experiment and sensation resulted in McKinley's aswas reached the last strew was reached trine, and he would be justified in re- ed . Easy-going folk awoke to the fusing to perform the revenony it grave peril organished by their mis-

fil the parties were sufficiently in- simply voices the reaction that is setting in when he declared recently before the Illinois State Teachers' Assocition: "We have gone further than we need to go in the elimination of religious teaching in the schools I, a Protestant, would rather have my children taught by a wise Roman Catholic nun than by an atheist."

### The Late Aubrey Be Vero

The following appreciation of the late Aubrey de Vere is taken from The Dublin Freeman's Journal:

poet. His genius was imaginative and philosophical, not sensuous, sentimental, or lyrical, dramatic rather than personal, and concerned rather with the greater spiritual truths gathered from the lessons of human history than the half-lights of latter-day impressionism. In a sense, too, his has since then annually made up fig- genius was English rather than ures on the growth of the churches, Irish. Ilis Mentor was Wordsworth, a poet in whom the critic will find it 1901. He finds the total church com- | more difficult to trace any Celtic admunicant membership, in the Uni'ed | mixtures than in any of his contem-States alone, and exclusive of mempers on foreign mission fields, to be
28,080,686, out of a population that
years old to admire the great bard. 'I had been very enthusiastically praising Lord Byron's poetry. My father replied, 'Wordsworth is the great poet of modern times.' Much surprised, I asked, 'And what may his specials merits be?' The answer was, They are very various; as, for instance, depth, largeness, elevation, and, what is rare in modern poetry, an entire purity In his noble "Laodamia" they are chiefly majesty and pathon. A few weeks afterwards I chanced to take from the library shelves a volume of Wordsworth, and ly faster in membership than is the lit opened on Laodamiat' Some strong. calm hand seemed to have been laid Dr Carroll points out that Roman on my head, and bound me to the Catholic rectors do not revise their spot till I had come to the end. As I read, a new world, hitherto unimagined, opened itself out, attetching far away into screne infinitudes. The 'region was one to me unknown, but the harmony of the picture attested Its reality. Above and around were

> An ampler ether, a diviner air, And fields invested with purpureal gicams."

That calm hand laid upon the head of worthian influence was one of the dominant aesthetic influences that moulded the style and thought of De Vere Hence, in a sense, Aubrey Do Vere's genius was English rather than Irish. But it came to be irradiated with Irish gleams, It was no pure Norman or Anglo-Norman that wrote:

The Little Black Rose shall be red at last. What made it black but the March

wind dry. And the tear of the widow that fell on it fest? It shall redden the bills when June

The Silk of the Kine shall rest at What drove her forth but the dragon fly?

In the golden vale she shall feed full fast. With her mild gold horn and her slow, dark eye.

The wounded wood-dove he's dead at lasti The fine long-bleeding, it shall not

This song is secret. Mine car it, pass-In a wind o'er the plains at Athen-

In truth, even in the pre-Emanicpation days there was an Irish flavor about the best of the Munster gentry. The poet himself has described their relations with the people. There was something dependent and feudal about them that could not last; but it was a benevolent feudalism, not the bigoted, social tyranny that existed elsewhere. The De Veres belonged to the best of their class. His father stood for Emancipation before the winning battle was fought; but was beaten. De Vere was fifteen when "The Bill" was passed and the bountres on the hills of Clare proclaimed it. "I well remember climbing to the top of a high pillar on the summit of a hill opposite our house," he writes, "though how the feat was achieved I cannot conceive, and standing upon it for minutes, waving a lighted torch round my head in the gathering darkness."
This Protestant led, of Curragh Chase with his lighted torch, was not out of touch or out of sympathy with the Catholic peasantry round him. He was to be brought nearer in sympathy, though never into complete acceptance of their ideals. "The earliest political event which I temember," he writes, "is the death of King George III. We children were all great loyalists, on this occasion we were put into mourning, and I believe that our grief on that occasion was very real, though not very lasting." Loyalty in an Irish household could no further go, surely, than to plunge into grief and mourning for George III Gerald Griffin was, lowever, among the had sent to Mrs. Hemans. His classifriends of his youth; and he was able cal studies are reflected in his earliest in later years, to write of his convictions even then that he was already. I with "The Waldesos," and in 1848 an ardent disciple of Edinund Burke, came "The Seasch of Proserpine, Rewho asserted that there was no religiouslections of Greece and Other lous body in Europe which represented, or at jeast resembled, the early Christien Church so much as the Irish Catholic Church of his own day. looked upon her as desply wronged in the past, and as placed by the countquent political aditations of secent



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the eye, and the result is that it is

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poems. In 1842 be tempted the critics

Poems " But it may be questioned

whether in these effusions he found his

true self. They were the air rather of

academic experiment than of the in-

eritable .outpourings of the poetic

mind. Religious questions deeply in-

terested him, and the problems begote-

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ble to a right estimate of her religi- | conscience. He accepted the High Anous character." He was already at | glican theory of the Church; but when eighteen trying his pinions for a flight. | the Gorham judgment was delivered he The Muse had made her home at | could not reconcile it with the Argli- | was great. The 'Heroic Age' of Irothe boy was never raised. The Words | Curragh Chase. Sir Aubrey De Vere, | can position. He, therefore, withdrew the author of "Mary Tudor," belong upon himself, and made a searching ed to that band of minor poets of the re-ramination of the principlet he early nineteenth century whose work long had held. He found them sound, possessed so much of the true metal and then he followed them to their of poetry. And Curragh Chase was a logical conclusion and became a Cath-fit home for singers The goet has olic, despite the warnings of his sketched from memory a beautiful Ar- friends. Sarlyle was one of these. "I cadian picture of the surroundings of have ridden over here," he said, "to his youth "My recollections in con- tell you not to do that thing. You were born free. Do not go into that nection with these, my early years, are chiefly rural and sylvan. They bole." De Vere answered-"But you come to me fragrant with the smell of always used to tell me that the Rothe new mown grass in the pleasure- man Catholic Church was the only grounds, the breath of the cows as Christian body that was consistent, they stood still to be milked, rolling and could defend her position." Car- source in patriotic study, ran the their eyes in quiet pleasure, with a lyle-"And so I say still. But the majestic slowness such as the Greeks | Church of Engl s much better not verse. His "L attributed to the eyes of Juno No withstanding, because her face is turnchange was desired by us, and little led in the right direction." He Vere came. The winds of early spring way- answered-"Carlyle, I will tell you in ed the long masses of daffodils till a word what I am about. I have livthey made a confused though rapture ed a Christian hitherto, and I intend ous splendor in the take close by, just | to die one." This was in November, as they had done the year before, and | 1851. His conversion had much influthose who saw the pageant hardly ence. on his work as a poet and as a noted that those winds were cold. critic. His theory of art became pene-Each spring the blackbird gave us trated with the high mysticism under again his rough, strong note, and the the influence which the mediaeval world had achieved so much, and his robin's, as the season advanced, gained a roundness and fulness like that acceptance of its faith brought him inof the thrush. Each year we watched to closer sympathy with the nationthe auccession of the flowers, and if ality of the Irish people. Thence forthe bluebell or the cowslip came a ward his work was to be suffused with little before or after its proper time. Catholic philosophy on the one hand, and with an elevated literary patriotwe felt as much aggrieved as to the child who misses the word he is acism. Though the aversion born of class customed to in the story heard a hunassociations and early predilections dred times before. Each spring there prevented him from ever accepting the came again the contented cooing of political objects upon which his coun-Wood-doves far away, and that tremutrymen had set their hearts, the tragedy of Irish history took on for him love pathor of the young lamb's bleat. which seemed hardly in harmony with a new meaning. His father used to his gladness as he bounded over the tell him in his young days pathetic pastures illuminated by the sudden stories taken from the "Pacata Hi-April green. Each year the autumn | bernla." Later, what struck him was that, "while the details of Irish hisreplaced the precipitate ardors of the spring with graver joys and more setory were obviously so full of signifidate fruitions, and all those darker cance, the history itself was nowhere colors which decorate, though sadly, to be found except in fragments. It the funeral feast of the year. The maappeared to lack all unity." "It was ple slowly, as of old, relinquished its after the lapse of many years," he fires, and there was the falling leaf writes, "that the meaning of Irish and the frightened flutter of the pophistory flashed upon me. It possessed unity, although not a political one. lar's golded tablets, in place of the thickening leaves and deepening shad-Religion was Ireland's unity. That owe of the vernal woodlands; but beyond these woodlands a remoter landscape was once more, seen through

had not been a series of frustrations. A great destiny had been working itself out, not from the time of Strongclearer air." Memory may have lent bow, but from that of St. Patrick. some of its gold to this picture; but The Norman time and the time of the the fields and skies of Limerick went, Penal laws had both been episodes to the making of the poet. Trinity College took up his training then. He \* these things, doubtless, were frustrations. But these things constituted had already formed a warm friendship but an injerior part of Irish history. • • One of the lessons taught to us with Hamilton, the great mathematiby Irish history is this: that to the cian. They found a common ground in different nations different vocations debating those higher questions of are assigned by Providence; to one an spirituality and wisdom upon which the philosophy of true science sheds its imperial vocation; to another a comlight. Hamilton was profoundly conmercial one; to Greece an artistic one. vinced of the truths of the Christian to Ireland, as to Israel, a spiritual revelation. They chatted at Dunsink one." It was under this thought that and rambled through Wicklow, and "Inisiail" was conceived. "No other poem of mine," he says, "was written road "Yarrow Revisted" from the more intensels. I may say, more painmanuscript copy which Wordsworth fully, from my heart than 'Inisfail.' "

• • The book was addressed, not to many, but to the thoughtful and the few, and at least as much to English statesmen as to Irish patriots." The same high purpose and mystic interpretation of history ruled most of his later work. Even his "Alexander" was written to illustrate a great moral truth. When he passed from Christian Areland to Pagan Ireland he was that the substances in them intended on the same search for moral great; to operate on the intentines are reness and for dramatic examples of the tarded in action until they pass Am the Oxford movement vessed his influence of heroic character on hu-

man destiny. Of his studies in early Gaelic legend he says-"The Doetry of that first age, though very unequal, land anticipated by some five or six centuries the 'Saintly Age.' . . The poetry that illustrates a 'lieroic Age' is quickly recognized. It is both great-hearted and light-hearted. These old Irish poems have for me the stamp of regitty. The poet was a witness, and did not set himself up as a judge. He did not look down on them from a height, seal or imaginary, but encountered them face to face as be moved along the paths and by-pathe of men." From these studies came "Queen Maeve." Side by side with the current of this poetry that had its current of religious and philophic the Church and the Empire" appeared in 1887; "St. Peter's Chains" in 1888, and "Melizeval, Records and Sonnets" in 1893. The volume published in his 79th year showed no waning of the fires. It exhibited the same rapt elevation, if less of the lyrical beat of his earlier work. But it was out of harmony with the tendencies of a time, when to be a bard of the hour the singer must worship "Pan" and shout "Christ is not Risen." "I am in the happy position," said the poet once, "of being able to double my income any moment. I please." "How is that?" asked a friend, "By laying down my pen;" replied the poet. His audelence was lew, indeed, if fit. But Ireland will yet find larger audience for the past whose love for his land and veneration for its herpes cannot be challenged. His fame may be left to "The Old Land," of which be wrote:

Ah, kindly and sweet, we must love thee perforce! The disloyal, the coward alone would not love thee:

Ah, mother of heroest strong mother! soft nurse! We are thise while the large cloud swims onward above thee!

By thy hills ever blue, that draw heaven so near; By thy cliffs, by thy lakes, by thine ocean-luiled highlands; a And more — by thy records disastrous

and dear, The shrines on thy headlands, the cells in thine islands.

Phrough the cloud of thy pathos thy lace is more fair; In the old time thou wert sundad; the gold robe thou worest!

To thee the heart turns as the deer to her lair. Ere she dies, her first bed in the gloom of the forest.

Our glory, our sorrow, our mother! Thy God In thy worst dereliction forsook but

to prove thee; Blind, blind as the blindworm; cold, cold, as the clod; Who seeing thee, see not, possess but

not love thee!

THEY ARE CAREFULLY PRE-PARED.-Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine administered must influence the action of three canals. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of emperts through the stomach to the bost

BECOND MONTH THE HOLY FAMILY 100 R. V. Mica Riner V 10 h m to v 10 | t is 1 out to 1 out | 1 out e to Ignorius Marrysa foxopodina Sunday. venper Bymn Ace Maria Stella . Pt nitre attor or the Blance b Vinger Many chammoration et the Prisson of the Lond

7 50 6 881 11 6 78 7 50 6 881 11 6 78 7 50 5 53 11 6 78 7 50 6 34 16 8 51 7 27 5 30 14 6 51 7 27 6 37 14 8 64 r d Agatha w d Hyacintha Marinotti w d Romuald w d John of Matha Quinquagesima Bunday. Vesper Hymn - "Jesu Corona Virginum " our Lady of Lounder
188 WRINNESS Lent begins 4 Oregory II (Young of Thurston Ova Loub) Her: Sunday in Lond,

Sicond Sunday to Lond. Vesper Hymn. "Paultet tybla Gaudifa." 7 5 3 56 13 3 4 7 3 5 5 6 7 1 5 5 9 13 9 43 7 7 0 6 1 18 10 41 6 5 6 6 8 3 18 11 47 6 5 7 6 4 18 4 4 2 ... 4. Pells III

Margaret of Cortona Antherus.

12 Antherus.

12 Antherus.

12 Antherus.

13 Antherus. **\$** 

3nduigenced

An inthingence of as days to all these who shall-desently invoke the mest holy name of Jesus.

WHY SHE WASN'T WORRIED. A refined woman, middle-aged and dressed in black, hailed a Columbus avenue car at Seventy-second atreet, and first lifting a boy of perhaps six or eight to the platform, entered, made her way to about the middle of the car, and took the only vacant ( seat. The boy, says a writer in The New York Times, having no seat, went to the front of the car, and, SDIDE the door handles, loosed contentedly and earnestly out at the

motorman.

nickel.

fare," said the conductor.

as if the inclident were closed.

passengers grew interested. The wo- If your frivolities reach him when the man simply maintained bear liet air and asked not to be bothered

The conductor went to the rear platform and busied hingself with those who were coming on a leaving the car At length, at Ninety-first street, he made another attempt, this time with some roughness

"Are you going to pay a fare for that boy " he demanded "I am not," was the gentle reply

"Then I must ask you to get off the 'ar,' said the conductor "I wanted to get off at Ninety-rec-

ond street, if you will kindly stop the car," answered the woman, sweetiy The bell rang, the oar stopped, the woman made her way to the crossing, the small boy bond watching the motorman The conductor hurried to him and said. "Your mother has just

got off, hurry up " "That am't my mother," he said "My mother's to home That weman just boosted me on " Then he took a nickel out of his

mouth and paid his fare like a little man

THE WRITTEN WORD

The girl had written to a piano manufacturer to suggest a change in the terms of the leave, so that she inight save interest by paying for her plano more quickly. She was rather proud of the letter. Probably she expected to win a compliment upon it when she showed it to her father and asked if it was "all right" But he, after first smiling at it, shook his

"No, dear, ' he said, "It's all wrong There's too much of it Besides, it's too frivolous in tone. This allusion to the company's cashier, for i instance, would be perfectly harmless If you spoke it, because your eyes and voice would show that you were goodnatured and friendly, but the man who reads it hurriedly might easily take it as a complaint or a slur if he chanced to be an enemy of the cashier, he night even use it to make trouble for an employe who has always treated you very kindly. Never joke in a business letter or in any letter to a BINARES.

"Another rule, Even when you write to persons you know quite intimately, it is best to avoid allusions that may touch your friend or his delends. Your Undle John is wondering why Mr. Burnshife is so cold to him of late. The reason is a postreript John added to a business letter. Fine house you've bought,' he waste. 'Wish I could be elected to the Legislature!' "Of course John chuckled as he wrote it. It seemed so out of the

question to think of Bunnalde getting any dishonest advantage from his office that John thought the allusion was a care stroke of humor. But it hurt Burnside to think that the mean and silly old gibe about the corruption of our legislators could be applied to him, even in fun, and he has

"When you speak a light word your can extract the sting ther and there.

It in a despondent mood, unable to see the joke" in anything, they are almost certain to grieve or offend

"The salest way is to been cour lests for your family and the very few friends who love you so well that they will be sure to give you the header of any doubt. Never mind if your letters to others do 'sound stiff' That is better than that they should were rode or unkind "-The Companion

CATHOLICISM IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

The Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco has just published in paniphlet form the first of a course of historical lectures which Rev. Thomas Shahan, of the Catholic University, delivered under its auspices last September. The opening lecture is entitled "Catholicism in the Middle Agen," and makes a fifty-four page painphlet

Dr Charan brilliantly sums up the

manifold activity of the Church from 500 A D to 1500 During this period the Church was the teacher and civilizer of Europe As Dr Shaban eloquently says, "Whole people were the pupils and the Church was the inistress Out of nomi-savages she made polite and industrious nations, out of ignorant and brutal warriors she made Christian knights and soldiers out of enemies of the fine arts and their rude destroyers she made a new world of most cunning artificers and craftsmen; out of the slum and the slime of humanity that the Roman beat down with the sword and the Greek drew back from with horror she

dies like Blanche of France and Isabet of Castile." It was a long and patient process. The Church had to lay the very foundations of civilization, religion and morality, government and law, pernonal responsibility and a sense of the common weal, letters and art and all the elements which made up civilization. Dr., Shahan outlines the Church's activity along those lines in a masterly manner. The pamphlet would make an excellent text-book for reading circles, literary clubs and ad-Vanced classes in parochial schools academies. It sells for ten cents per

made gentlemen like Bayard and la-

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HOME CIRCLE

1 before the woman. She handed him a ductor.

"A fair for the boy," said the con-"I pay only for myself," said the woman, closing her purse and settling

back comfortably "But the boy is large enough for a

Again the woman said, quite sweetly. "I am paying only my own lare," and resumed an air of quiet comfort.

never gut over it

eyes and voice interpret it, and if you see that it is misunderstood, you But written words are final. The read-The conductor made a third attempt | or has to take them as they stand, un-In a moment, the conductor, atood I with so much severity that the other, qualified by your laugh or your smile

Glories of the Catholic Church in Art, Architecture and History"

> Bishops of the United States. 256 SUPERB VIEWS ..

Edited by Maurice Francis Egan, LL.D. With the imprimateur of His Grace the Archbishop

of Oblicago. Approved by the Cardinal, Archbishops and

What Catholic has not seen in dreams the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the House of Loretto, the Cathedral of St. Peter, its sister the spire-crowned and exquisite great Church of Milan, the Grotto of Lourdes, the Mosque of St. Sophia, the Abbey of Muckross, Notre Dame of Paris, the Tomb of Edward the Confessor? These and a hundred other places are close to the cores of Catholic hearts. These and over 250 other surperb photographic views, with graphic commentary, legend and description, by eminent Catholic writers. Courteous prelates and generous priests and kind laymen from nearly every diocese on the continent, have aided in the work. The world has been searched for architectural beauties created for the greater glory of God. From Rome to Lima, from Constantine to Cortez, from Assisi to Notre

Dame, from Rheims to New Orleans, these pictures have come, each the best and the latest. Letter from Mgr. Satolii, formerly Apostolic Delegate.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 3, 1895.

Del. Apost.

D. H. McBRIDE, Publisher. DEAR SIR, I have received the copy of "Glories of the Catholic Church in Art, Architecture and History" which you so kindly sent me, and I desire to thank you most heartily for it. I have examined it with care and exceeding pleasure, and must congratulate you on having published one of the most beautifu! and interesting as well as instructive works that I have seen in a long while. Your publication itself is a monument of the subject matter of which it treats. I am familiar with the magnificent works published in Europe, and I do not hesitate to say that you have produced a book which need fear no com-

parison with the best artistic publications of the Old World. Thanking you again for your kindness, I remain, with sentiments of highest esteem, Most faithfully yours in Christ,

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OBSOLLTE.

Terror to a cultil for small acrete Althoral the British Soleton is compelled by a section of his subjects Ro Masphemousiv mealt Catholics rot only in he own dominion but throughout the Christian world in his eath of moves too, it would appear that no in-Mividual subject of His Majesty is at liberty to invoke the, imprisonment or banishment upon a Catholic because of his religion. This is the conclusion we come to, following the result of the criminal proceedings ini-Blated against three prominent Jesuit priests in the capital of the Empire Bast week. The legal proceedings AS reported in the London papers are quite understandable by the lay mind We append the report

At Manborough street Mr Horace

Myory, K. C. (with whom was Mr Biron), renewed his application on behalf of the Protestant Alliance for summenses against Fathers Gerard, Smith and Thurston on the ground that they are Jesuits Mr. Avory said his clients desired to test the quesflon whether the Catholic Emancipa-Lion Act parzed in 1829, in the tenth rear of the reign of George TV . was still in force The Act provided that all Jesuits resident in the kingdom mere to make a declaration before a clark of the peace that any desuit coming into the realm after the passage of the Act was guilty of mishe imeanor and liable to banishment, and ghat any person who should be admitted to the country as a Jesuit or become a Jesuit should also be gullty of misdemeanor and lieble to Basishment Mr Avory added that, mithough no proceedings had been takon under the Act for many years, he policited that there was no smacon why a magnetrate should say at it was obsolete and refuse to grant a summons. Written informa-Show were handed to the magistrate the the last occasion, and Mr Kennethe said that he must take time to manader the matter.

Mr. Manady, in giving his decision,

the this is an application un-Mar 18 George IV., cap 7, for a summann against three persons in order that they might be prosecuted under ametica 34 of the Act, which exacts that is case any person lafter the mosment of this Act shall be udmitted to the United Kingsom as a Jesuit or become a Jesuit he shall to damed guity of a mindepeanof min. The statute contains several sec-Mine affecting the Order of Jesuita-30gs. 30, 30, 30, 31, 83, 84 and 84 By motion 28 any Jesuit in the Unitma Kingdom shall take out a lecence, and if he does not he shall be sub-Destroi to a ponalty of 254. By wec-Man 39 any member of the Order of Mounts coming within the realm shall to healthed for his natural life By metica 36 natural-bora subjects may mines to the country and be registered. I need not go into them all, but 83 mayor that admitting persons to The Order is to be a mindemeasor. By Se if any man banished returns after Share months he may be transported for his. It may be observed that all These acctions are practically obso-Buts. No record of any proceedings wedir them is acquesible, and in the sauth of the late Sit James Stophes. in his History of the Criminal Law, filliane acordinens ever since they have them passial bave been treated stone hetely as a dead letter.' It would many to be gathered from these secfine that membership of this religfines Order as not a crimmal condithen in itsulf; it is only under certain etermediances that it can be made an and it must be no more than a matter of State polity, especially when such muluus consequences as banishment and transportation for the are concounty, which should be enforced. by dis Crears and not by private informand. A confirmation of those views (s the formal in protion 25, which cays destroire of East solfacify be proved

of the trade in the Albert

tianishment for life, which is the penalty enacted in sections 28, 30 and 34 is not one of the penalties inducted in section 38 But the provisions of this group of sections are so far allied to the same to suspect-matter that the providure to enforce any of them should be hy information in the Crown Office, and in my judgment this application should be refused on the ground that proceedings are wrongly initiated. A for their reason for dismissing this application arises on the informations They follow the words of the section under which these proceedings are trought-No. 31. This bare statement i insufficient to support an application for criminal process. In the ex-PLANTED IN THE BRITISH LAW cross of the discretion empowered in I not by the Indictable Chemics Act. 1 as miss the application "

our dien he of the bled learning of avail to present an amended informator civing further particulars, or nest I take it that the application is

related on the grounds stated? Mr Kennedy - I reluse on the chief ground that the Crown should be

Mr Avory - That would apply on any amended application?

Mr. Kennedy - Yes Mr Avory - Also on the ground that the statute is obsolete?

Mr Kennedy - I do not put that as ground I said practically obsolete Mr Avery - That would apply to that as late as 1898 an effort was made to repeal certain sections of the Act, but unsuccessfully lie presumed he was in a position to lest the question further,

Mr Kennedy-Yes, in a higher court, there are other ways open to the applicants .

THE ACCESSION OATH (London, England, Catholic Times )

Although in these islands the agita-

tion for an amendment of the insult-

ing language conploted by, because

legally imposed on, the Sovereigh when he mounts the throne, seems to have died away, Catholics in the Colonies are resolved to keep in their protest. Australia and Canada have both spoken their mind very clearly. Last week the Carrolics of Nova Scolia held a large meeting in Habitax to register their abhorrence of the terms of the Accession Oath The meeting, which was presided over by Archbishop O'Brien, was addressed by Sir Malachy Daly, the Lieutepant-Governor, by Judge Meagher, and or Mr Power, the Speaker in the Canadian Senate The resolution adopted entered an emphatic protest against the insult offered to the religion of Catholies in the Royal Declaration, and calling attention to the fact that the religion of Cathones souther dimitishes their loyalty nor restrains them from shedding their blood in the cause of the Empire, resented the singling out of any article of their Faith for special rejection or condemnation by the Sovereign It was decided also to lorward the resolution to Mr. Chamberlain, who, as Secretary of State or the Colonies will thus have an opportunity of learning still facther how Catholics regard the hault offered to some articles of their religious belief by the Sovereign on his succession to the throne We doubt, however, if any good will come of the action of Nova Scotia Catholics The home Government has dropped the question of our grievance in this point from its legislative programme, and unless strong pressure is brought to bear on the Minister, nothing will be board of Bill of Reflet until another Sovereign has to make the Declaration once

Nothing could exceed the devotion of Aubrey de Vere to the poor on his lather's and other estates during the time of the Irish famino, says. The London Daily Chronicle. In later years his sympathics were somewhat severed from those of the tenants, and hetween Mr Gladstone and himwis many letters passed - the poet's in protest against "Jacobin jegislation," the statesman's in its justification Cardunal Manning, by whom Aubtey De Vere was received into the Roman Catholic Church in 1851, was, however never able to persuade his neo phyte of the justice of Gladstone's land Acts or of the policy of Home Rule, but between the two men, the bonds of friendship, if strained, were never snapped Happily, as Irish land declined in value, literature as a business improved, and Aubrey De Vere's old saving, that he might double his income by coasing to publish, became obsolet: Recently his books were 19med at the risk of the publishers, and nometimes that risk was increased by a headford parment down up ac-

# A Call To Catholics

Is to not time for the Catholic people of Ontario - and especially of Toronto - to take to heart and ponder upon their indifference to the cause of higher educations

This word INDIFFURENCE may seem a barsh term to apply, but plain speech is wholesome when facts have to be stated and a necessity

Let us begin, then, with the facts. The first which goes without saying. is that we have no adequace home of higher Catholic education in this the capital of Ontario. We speak now of buildings, implying incessarily equipment as well. Fact No. 2 is that this present year in the H BILLED YEAR of St. Webael's College. And what does that mean' It means that for many years, while Toronto has grown from the dimensions of a town to the rank of one of the leading cities of the continent, the cause of higher education for the sons of her Catholic people has not provided with the

And now let us ask whether or not this condition of that is amounts to a charge of indifference to the wants of higher education on the park of the Catholics - particularly the wealthy Catholics - of this city and Prosince. There is no need to waste words upon the proposition that education must have appropriate buildings and proper equipment. Look around you, investigate and consider the very substantial claims upon which our non-t'atholic fellow-citizens speak of Toronto . the 'modern Athens' There is a commendable civic pride in the name. The Methodists, Paptists, Presbyterians and Anglaans all have a share in it. The institutions of higher education of all these bodies have had more or less endomment. Victoria College received \$200,000 in a lump only a few-days ago by bequest of the late Mr Massey.

What of St. Michael's? There never has been such a thing as an endowment small or large there. All that has been done - and that glorious results have been achieved let the sons of St. Michael's all over the confinent attest! - has been done by the sacrifice of the Basilian Community For ourselves we do not believe that there are among our people any who will say that the Community is not doing the work well with the means available The if the Community is doing the work, help the Community That is the only course There is no other. If the Community was not doing the work the only course for the Community would be to get out. What then is the matter, if not the indifference of our men of means. Here is the same harsh word again. We repeat it. We say, moreover, that things caunot go on in the way they have been going for so many years, and we believe that if a morting of the Catholic people were called to discuss the whole situation, there would be but one decision arrived at and immediate action would follow such a decision

The Community of Basilians in Ontario have often gone on record on the educational question, and their policy is well understood. They are not here to carry out any ancient plan of European higher education. Their methods are modern, their men are modern, their mosto is the union of science and religion. The greatest leaders in the higher education of the hour realize that religion and science have nothing to lear one from the other Science is a handmaiden of religion and is ever holding her light so as to show to all who have eyes to see the historical truths declared by our church and faith. Faith welcomes scientific truth, faith has always welcomed scientific truth. But remember that there is science and so-called science and the latter has many counterfelt banners. Our point is that Catholic higher education in this Province, as throughout the Christian world, will never tacitly, unconsciously or otherwise, saver the golden link that unites the truths of religion and science, and the Catholic people of to-day are as keenly alive to the necessity of maintaining Catholic education so described as the children of the church have ever been at every pertod of Christian history.

To return to the Catholic wants of Toronto. As far as gainene is concarned we have here in the affiliation of St. Michael's with the University of Toronto facilities unexcelled in any other part of the Bominion. The en sential want is in the Catholic contribution to these facilities. So much is this so that it has come really to be a question: ' Are we Catholics to stand in the background altogether in regard to the education of the laity - and in fact of the clergy as well? Or are we to take a step forward now, joining hands with the Community of St. Basil, and keep the pace with the other denominations of the city and province?

This question arises and must be answered, because we see that the Basilians have themselves forced the issue in such a way that it can no longer be shirked. We have just had the privilege of looking over the architect's plans for the remodelling and enlargement of St. Michael's College and we perceive very clearly that the expanditure proposed will be well over \$100,000, taking thorough equipment into account. In another issue we will go into a detailed description of the work as planned and decided

There is not a day to be best, however, in issuing a call to our Catholic people in and suitside the city to get in line and co-operate with the Collegs authorities. This is the first conviction forced upon us by the necessity of the situation and the magnitude of the plant found necessary to copé with it We would strongly advise a public meeting not only of Catholic citizens but of sons and friends of the College from outside. Such a meeting should be called at the earliest convenient date. A considerable part of the jubice year has already-passed. The College authorities cannot afford to let so auspicious a time glide away without holding a "rally" which might be inlessed with an extraordinary enthusiasse by the energy of the alumni Let the Superior of the College take the initiative and he will not have long to wait for captains and a later. After all, our people must be as thoroughly alive as their neighbors to the claims of the rising generation for higher education. The difference perhaps in more in the lack of organized enthusiasm for the mine among Catholics With confidence in ourselves we can develop as which elemational enthusiance as any group of our fellow-citizens, and from the "rally" which is now membered there may be expected to come forth at least an immediate expensable of general opinion, if not a natorial reply that would constant the untort angue un that the Catholic the

SINISTER OMENS.

Lord Salisbury and the ex-America ing to raise a robellion in Iteland during the week The noble ford has been telling a club of young bloods in London that an Irish rebellion will cost l'aglard more men and money than has the Horr war. The speech was characterized by remarkable flippanes, and indeed it needed phenomenal dippancy in so aged a politician to conjute up the idea of a three years delige of blood in the valleys of Frin But Lord Salisbury talked as d military preparation for the campaign is already under wat.

Mr. Astor has sent an emissary Dublin, to improve upon the tone of the Premier's astonishing utterance. This northy upon an hour's investigation has proved the United Irish League a plasmal force organization | reputable and off-repeated methods, it He has done what was expected of willighe impossible in any excit to

The wickedness of all such deliberate attempts to work the British publie up to the belief that Ireland is on the verge of an organized revolt need not be enlarged upon here. That Salisbury is making this attempt and making it through a flagrantly party moti. antone who knows Ireland must be convinced. His candidate has been beaten in an Ulster constituency by a candidate whose platform was compulsory land purchase. The defeat not by the United Irish League, but by Mr T W Russell who calls himself a "Unionist," but agrees with the United Irich League upon many points, compulsory purchase among them Let Ulster but follow the example of East Down, and Lord Salisbury will find Ireland united indeed against his unconstitutional proposal to distranchise thirty Irish constitdencies Ireland's hope is in unity, and unity can only thrive upon conditions of national and social peace.

That the political conversion of Ulsfor may come about before the Tories have the instrument fashioned for the cutting down of Irish representation to an extent that would count over sixty in a division is the fread of the Salisbury-Chamberlain Hovernment A table despatch of Triesday threw some light upon this point. We quote:

"British Unionists gnash their leeth over their deleat in the bye-election in County Down The mere loss of a seat to the opposition ranks in Parliament gives them no concern, for the Government majority is huge and of pride and congratulation. It is a from all parts of the world to pay safe. But they are verribly chagrined, worthy sentiment for any class or and even alarmed, over the spread in denomination of people in a communi-Ireland of the compulsory land pur- ty that of pride in the recognized chase propaganda of Thomas Wallace Russell, who was the real victor, though not the candidate, in County Down struggle.

" 'Busmil the Apostate' is the way se is described in the Tory press. Years ago he carried the flery cross of loval Ulater and denounced on a thousand British platforms 'the' sublection of the downtradden loyalists of the morth to the predatory demarocuse from the sputh! He has there tongue the without wit, and Lord Salisbury rewarded his services against the various Irish leagues by appointing him to a harmises polition in a dull department in White-

"Time passed and little was heard of him until 1998, when he bounded into the political arong with a scholut of compulsory land purchase in Ireland involving enormous expense.

"Last year he published a book Ireland and the Empire,' in which be appounced his views had changed from those of 1888, such that his formor opinions were thated on a partial and mistaken mading of Irish history.' From that day he has steadily increased in political possings, and be is now regarded by many of the Irish people as the coming man in Irish affairs.

"When I went out to Aght 1888 for the union on the Platforms of Great Britain, mys Mr. Russell. I did no under two serious misconceptions: I believed in the Irish landlords, I did not believe in the Irish leaders I now understand for the arst time Dillos, O'Brien, Redmond and Healy."

"To this The Daily Exercise replies: We now redestigned T. W., Russell and he must get out of the Unionist party," The Nationaliste have received him with open arms."

Others will follow where Mr. Russell has shown the way in Ulster. The rebollion hoger will not frighten the Ulater men again The country is more free from getigns trime now than any other to the world, but preservices to ide must unaphistostary facture

Ireland into rebellion and over 150,-[ 000 Irish people were nlaughtered can millionaire Astor have been try- That was done to clear the way for the Act of Union It is meriously proposed now to repeat the history of '88 in order to wipe out the responsitation allowed by the Union Act? There are men in English public life capable of entering into such a monatrous plot. They have shown it plainly within the comparatively short period of their power But let them come out before the world and proclaim themselves, let them at least be as houest as the Sultan when he swoops down upon the Armenians, let them not beelend that there is even the shadow of an excase for their lust of blood to the organization of the United Irish

> But I frishmen themselves reluse to be stampeded by the use of such disoverrun the country with military, which would indeed be a certain step towards successful provocation to re-

> CATHOLICS AND GOVERNMENT

The Catholic press of the Dominion will not fall to express satisfaction with the Government rearrangment following upon Mr. Mills' elevation to the Bench of the Supreme Court. Mr. Fitspatri-L was sworn in on Tuesday as Minister of Justice, the portwas inflicted upon the Government folio held by the late Sir John Thompson in the Conservative governments in which he served Mr Henry G. Carroll, M. P. for Kamouranks, succeeds Mr. Pitspatrick as Solicitor-General. Thus it happens that the two most prominent legal positions in the Dominion are filled by Irish Catholics, and no one will say that the religion of one or the other was either a harrier or a stepping stone to mosition. At the same time the fact as we see

it is proper public subject for con-

gratulation, For this note of congratulation there are several eminently respectable procedents. When the late Lord Russell of Killowen was appointed Attorney-General - in Mr. Gladstone's Government, afterwards when he was elevated to the Chief Justiceshin of England; and - to find a more recent instance - when Mr. Justice Mathew became a Lord of Appeal and Mr. Joseph Walton Was elevated to the Bench, both being Catholics, the Catholic press of Britain was not niggardly in expressions ability of its members to fill the positions of honor and responsibility in the state. It speaks well for the public apirit animating the general body, it is a tacit tribute to the educational standards maintained in schools and colleges, it is an evidence and acknowledgement of contentment with the institutions of government and with the general features of our bolitics.

Hen. Charles Fitzpatrick's elevation will perprise no one. He was an emimint figure at the bar before he entered the arena of Federal politics. Whiten elected by the bar of Quebec as Detomier-General he was, we believe, the youngest member of the profession to wear that signal honor. As Solicitor-General his logal emiseace was asknéwkedged on both sides of the House; and though his entrance to the Ministry of Justice must involve a large personal financial racrisee, the choice has fallen upon him poreminently because he was demanded by the office.

Mr. Pitspatrick is the third so of the late John Fittpatrick, of Quehee. His mother's maiden name was Connelly.

The New Minister of Justice has not yet reached his fillieth year. He was educated at St. Anne's College, Quebec Seminary and Laval University, heing a/B. C. L. and gold medalist of the last named institution. His career at the bar was one of increasing distinction.

The new Solicitor-General was concates at the same institutions as Mr. Fitzpatrick and like him in also the son of Irish parents. The fact that both are eastern men, reminds us that practically all of our leaders in solitics to-day hall from the other side of the Ontario Suspitary. There is Mr. Monk, a Montreal Catholic, on the Conservative alde, supporting Mr. Borden, a Nova Scotian.

Our young men in Cutatio med more generous recognition. We have failur into the dry-no-dust jut bure. where the main requirement for a position of responsibility or employees to be barre used that the title graves. Once

their ability felt rather than think of qualifying by the age limit The new Solicitor-General is in his 86th year. If he had the misfortune of being born in Ontario he might not be considered too young to vote yet, but the fomil sentiment of the province would certainly remind him of the propriety of sitting away back and letting the aged and infirm attend to the administration of public affairs. No wonder the population of Ontario is declin-

DEATH OF LORD DUFFERIN. Yesterday Lord Dufferin died at

Clandeboye He was the ablest and most eniment diplomat of the Victorlan reign. As Covernor-General of Canada, ar Viceroy of India and a. Ambassador in the capitals of the great powers, his record has not been outshone. Strange that such a man with all his honors upon his head should have been caught in the net of the Longon scoundtels, who under the name of "company promoters" are ngt only robbing the public but making public men of the highest rank their abettors by entangling them in their schemes. The cloud that fell upon Lord Dufferin's declining day will not diminish the sympathy which his death evokes.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mgr. Merry del Val is announced but thus far not officially, as the probable Papal delegate at the forthcoming Coronation ceremonies

The Protestant lecturer Widdows has been committed for trial at Bow street, London, upon a charge similar to those which previously got him into trouble on this side of the Atlantic. A correspondent says it is hard on Catholica that this bellicose Protestant, who was never a Catholic priest, should have been described as such by some of the papers ---

A curious commentary on the recent sensational reports about the serious. condition of the health of Leo XIII. is the statement of a Rome correspondent that His Holmess has determined to make a strong effort to take his full share in the forthcoming "Jubilee ceremonials." They will begin on February 20th, and on the 2nd . of March the Pope will celebrate his ninety-second birthday. The Holy Father has made up his mind to receive personally the pilgrims who come bonor to him.

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# CATHOLIC SWINDLES

Dear Sir-Your editorial article dealing with this serious matter, and for which there seems to be no lasting remedy, was most timely.

The logitimate dealer and publisher finds in his effort to conduct his business successfully an opposition of the very hardest kind to overcome in the house to house visitations of the peripatetic canvasser, who in reality represents no one but himself or herself - but, does not heritate when opcasion requires to use the name of a known Catholic business house to

Our experience has been exactly simllar to that of the Meerrs. D. & J. Sadier, and muck annoyance has remited therefrom. That your warning will have the effect of putting Catholie householders on their guard against all those who have not proper credentails is our carnest wish and we desire to add our thanks to you for your efforts in combatting this muis-Respectfully, BLAKE'S WEST SIDE CATHOLIC

BOOK STORE.

# That we have received a large number

of coquiries from investors registers in all pasts of General actions us to send them our bookhts entitled "An Investment of Safety and Profit," which folio you all the facts about a desirable evertment in our

It's a facil and the shroud investor it taking advantage of this opportunity of securing this Debugture, before the Harited issue is exhausted.

We could send you this beaklet if we only had your address. Write now while you have the wetter in mind. . .

DYING.

LECTURE ON JACQUES CAR-

THER

sentor Bishop of America

Stanley Lewis

to the desired purpose.

C. O. F. PRESENTATION

sent. The occasion was the visit of

the former chaplain, Rev. Father F.

J. O'Sullivan, who was at one time

connected with the cathedral clergy,

but was transferred some months ago

to Lindsay, afterwards to Campbell-

ford, and is now parish priest of Vic-

toria Boad. He was for upwards of

five years chaplain of the local Court

of the C. O F., and hence the sever-

ance of his official connection there-

with was much regretted by the brethren Expression was given to

their leelings last evening, when they presented Rev. Rather O'Sullivan with

a shitably worded address, accompanled by a token in the form of an ele-

gant gold headed cane, bearing an ap-

propriate inscription. Mr. Jus. Classey

made the presentation and Mr. Jas-

Mahar read the address, which is as

Rev and Dear Sir-It was with feel-

ings of deep regret that we, the members of St. Peter's Court, learned that

we were about to lose our much re-

vered chaplain, through your departure from Peterborough But we can-

not allow you to leave without giving

Rev J F O'Sullivan

you some expression of the deep sense of regret we feel at our loss and our appreciation and gratitude for the great interest you have taken in the affairs of our Court. On all occasions you have been most auxious for our welfare, you have always encouraged and exhorted us to the faithful practice of our religious duties and what is better still, your daily life has been

a model of those Christian virtues you have inculcated by your earnest teach-We earnestly pray that you may be long spared to perform your priestly office. In conclusion, Rev and Dear

in which you are held by members of St. Peter's Court. Signed on behalf of St. Peter's Court, JOSEPH MAHAR, JAMES CLANCY,

Father, we sak you to accept this

cane as a slight token of the esteeny

JAS. P. BRYSON. The presentation was a great surprise to Rev. Father O'Sullivan, add his reply was a feeling one, expressive of sincere appreciation of the honor done him and wishing St. Peter's

Court success. Rev. Father McColl, rector of the cathedral, Rav. Father Collins, of Bracebridge, Rev. Dr O'Brien, and Rev. Fr. John O'Brien were present at the meeting, and in short speeches made reference to the good work the Order was doing. Rev. Father Collina was the first chapitain of St. Peter's Court, and in a short speech he expressed his pleasure at the remarkable growth which the court had experienced, having now a memberthip of over 150 and on a sound financial basis. He recalled much of the past history of the Court and the difficulties that attended its inception. All these half long since been dispelled and he hoped that continued prop-parity would be the record of the fu-

Short and appropriate speeches were made by Deputy High Chief Ranger M. Coughlin, Messus, James Bogue, Juo. O'Brien and Jas. Mahar.

DEAN KILROY'S GIFT.

Stratford, Feb. 8 -At a meeting of the Separate School Board last night the Chairman, Rev. Dean Kilroy, made A most generous offer towards wiping off the debt on the separate school property. There is a debenture debt of \$6,000 and a balance of \$2,000 on a mortgage to Rev. Dean Kilroy The latter was desirous that a special effort be made to liquidate the and as an encouragement to the buard he cancelled the \$3,000 owing him and we made a cash donation of \$600. a nondition that the board set aside towards the liquidation of the debenture debt a further sum of \$100 per annum until the maturity of the de the desire to make some return to beateres, and also procure the release God.

of certain real estate on which a lien was placed an security for the payment of the first debentures issued by the board The Rev Bean's offer was accepted, the board signifying its ap- i predution of his generosity

DEATH OF A NUN

DISHOP ORANDIN OF ST ALBERT London, Ont , Feb. 8 -The funeral of Sister Clare, Mother Superior of Winnipeg, Feb. 5 -Bishop Grandin St Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, was held yesterday from Mound Hope to of St Albert, Alberta, is dying, and last sacraments have been administerthe Catholic cemetery. The remains arrived from Chatham on Friday, ated to him The Apostolic blessing was received from the Pope this morning ternoon, and during the time they lay Next to the Bishop of Iowa, he is the in the chapel at Mount Hope they were viewed by a large number of persons, who had known the decrared during her three years' term as Mother Superior at St. Joseph's Hospital A Peterborough despatch reports a bere Solemn High Mass was said by very pleasing entertainment at the T Rev Father James, Superior of the A. S parlors under the auspices of the Franciscans at Chatham, who was as-Ladies' Auxiliary Miss Desinard presisted by Rev Father McKeon and sided An excellent paper by Miss S. Rev Father Pinsonneault of London Kelly, upon Jacques Cariter was Bishop McEvay was in the sanctuary, greatly enjoyed by the large and arassisted by Rev. Father Buckley, C. preclitive audience, dealing as it did S. B., of Owen Sound and Rev. Fathin a most interesting manner with the er Aylward of this city. The Bi hop discoverer's life and many enterprises pronounced the Absolution, and Rev. The paper was proline of a very Father McKeon read the prayers at profitable discussion. A musical prothe grave After the Solemn Mass of grammo rendered during the evening Requiem the remains were carried to consisted of instrumentals by Miss the learse by the Sisters of St. Jo-seph, others following in procession and carrying candles Sister Clare is Houlthan, Miss Fobert and the Misses Dorts, and vocal selections by Mr. Jas. Weir, Miss Annie Simons, Mr. the third member of her family to die in the St. Joseph Sisterhood, the So nopular are the entertainments other two having passed away at given in conjection with the T A S. Mount Hope within the past lew proving, that it has been found neyears. The death of the aged father occessary to enlarge the half and this curred after a few days illness. Sister will shortly be done by acquiring a Claire was visited at Chatham on vacant hall adjoining and adapting it Sunday last by her brother, Rev. Father Mugan of the Township of Raleigh, who was taken ill with pncumonta before returning to his parish, l'eterborough, Feb 6-A special moeting of St. l'eter's Court, Cathoand has since been confined to the Chatham bospital. Another brother is lic Order of Foresters, was held last

# Domestic Reading.

A smile for every day makes aunshine all the year

Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions, and love by one The life of the Christian ought to tend by continual efforts to add new virtues to those he has already acavired.

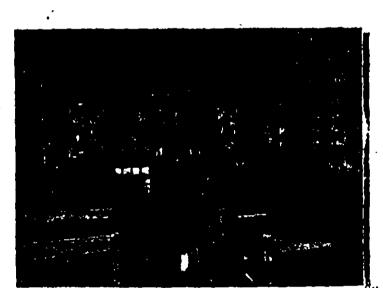
Whatever manner of death may take us from earth, let us make sure of God's mercy, which alone can save us in the hour of dissolution, whether foreseen or onexpected.

If you consider that you are both a rational and a moral being, your moral condition will repress the pride of your reason, and your reason WIR fortily you in your moral condition. The sincws of goodness are courage, moral and physical, a fact which places all really good men and women beyond the reach of ridiculo and above the high-water mark of con-

One thing only is necessary-tho ommittal of the soul to god Look that thou thyself art in order, and leave to God the task of unravelling the skein of the world and of destiny. He thy longing desire to see God, thy fear to lose him, they sorrow to be deprised of Him for a time, thy joy that He can draw theo to Himself, then wilt thou live in profound peacy.

The least things done for the love of Our Divine Master may be full in His sight of the richest and sweetest merit, and the greatest things we may do or suffer, if they are not done in charity, are, as the Apostle says,

worth nothing. While the passion of some is to shine, of some to govern, and of others to accumulate, let one great ill in Detroit, and a sister, Mrs Dev. passion alone influence our breasts, the evening, and proved most interesting lin of Tilsonburg, was also unable to passion which reason ratifies, which to the large number of brethren pre-



3 ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL TORONTO

ness. Sister Clare is survived by her sister, Mrs. Devlin, Father Mugan of Raliegh, M N Mugan, of St Louis,

Mo, and the brother in Detroit WEDDED AT ORILLIA

An event of much interest was the marriage of Alice Beatrice Cashman to Mr Frederick Johnston, of Bradford, Pa, which took place in the Chapel of the Church of the Angel's Guardian. Orillia The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Moyna, and was entirely a family affair

A largely attended reception was held on Friday afternoon and evening to give the host of friends an opportunity of combining their farewells and best wishes to the winsome "bride-elect." The decorations of the drawing-room were of the usual festive character, bridal flowers, ferns and palms being everywhere in evidence. The hall draping of "Union Jacks" and "Old Gloty" (a compliment to the groom), was particularly effective. The tea room was an actistic conception carried out in a chaste design of green, and white The attendants were the three charming nleces of the bride, the Misses Cough. Miss Cashman received in a dainty gown of silk hiscue hand embroldered over taffeta, and many and sincere were the compliments and good wishes extended to "sweet amiable Dolly " The gifts were unique and dainty The groom's included a diamong guard and dove pendant of pearls and opals Miss Cashman was the youngest daughter of the late Cornelius Cashman, of the Crown Lands Department. and hosts of Toronto friends extend congratulations.

DAWSON'S CATHOLIC MAYOR. Dawson, Y. T., Feb. 6.-The election to-day was a close run. Mr Henry McAuley, wholesale liquor dealer, formerly of Lindsay, was elected Mayor by a majority of 16 out of 725 votes cast. The Mayor and six aldernien are nearly all Liberals

IT IS AN ELIXIR OF LIFE. -Since forgotten time, men have been seeking for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil is an Elixir, before which pain cannot live. It is made up of six esential oils, carefully blended so that their curative peoperties are concentrated in one. It has no equal in the treatment of lumbago, rheumatism, and all bodily

pains. Some are especially called to work for souls, but there is no one who cannot help much in their salvation. Holy example, carnest intercession, the offering of our actions in their behalf - all this needs only the spirit which animated St. Francis Xavier, and hemocrhages, in used with the the desire to make some return to greatest benefit. Manufactured by the God.

spires - that of being and doing

Life is a combat and not an unlimited liberty of enjoyment, life is the struggle of the Divine element, which would fain reconquer his place. Giòrious struggle, which finds peace and liberty upon the ruins of bad inclina-

tions and degraded instincts! Gratitude is the fatrest blossom that springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth mone so fragrant; while its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed, not only poisonous in itself, but impregnating the very

atmosphere in which it grows with fetid vapors. There are cords in the human heart. strange, varying strange, which are only struck by accident, which will remain mute and senseless to appeals the most passionate and earnest, and respond at last to the slightest casual touch In the most insensible or children minds there is some train of reflection which art can seldone lead or skill assist, but which will reveal itself, as great truths have done, by chance, and when the discoverer has

the plainest and simplest end in view. It may be that Jesus Christ gives you the grace of an ardent attraction toward the Blessed Sacrament for other reasons beside that of your own personal devotion It may be that He would make you a living centre of devotion, as it were, to the Sacred Species, in order that your fervoryour love, and the knowledge of Him which you have gained by your frequent contemplation of Him, should act through you upon others, so that by your zeal, by your example, you should bring souls to Him, and thus cause the graces which He has given you to bear tenfold fruit. What if you misuse these graces and divert them from their rightful ends by your selfishness, your cowardice and your apathy? What if wrapped in your own interests, von fail to note the soul by your side on whom you might bring so holy an influence to bear? What if, by your conduct, you thwart instead of forward the action of the Blessed Sacrament? Think of it.

INTER-CLUB DEBATING UNION.

The second debate of the series takes place this evening at St. Basil's Hall. Subject: "Resolved, That the Permanent Connection of Canada with the Motherland is Desirable." The judges are Rev. Dr. Treacy, Mr. W. T. J. Lee and Mr. J. J. Howarth. The next debate will be at St. Clement's Club on Tuesday, the 18th

PALATABLE AS CREAM.-"The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, those suffering from never coughs

# TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL STATEMENT



# NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

OF THE

HEAD OFFICE: "

112-118 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

For the Year Ended December 31st. 1901.

1	MILE 10		
Dec. 31, (901.	To Cash for Premiums	1,009,300	3(
	DISBURSEMENTS	84 872 904	64
Dec, 31, 1901.	By Payment for Death Claims, Profits, atc \$386,689 35	<b>\$678,59</b> 3	0
	. Assets	\$4,194,309	6
Dec. 31, 1901.	By Mortgages, etc. Debeatures (market valua, \$747,205.99). Stocks and Bonds (market value, \$1,371,315.70) Beal Estate, including Company's building	737,843	84 82

RECEIPTS

Loans on Policies, etc.
Loans on etocks (nearly all on call)
Cash in Bank and on Hand 278,827 44 92,868 6o \$4,194,809 61 179,581 85 47,881 91 \$4,420,778 33

LYABILITIES 

43,913,332 01 Ket Sarpius.... \$507,441 87 Audited and found correct.

J. N. LAKE, Auditor. The financial position of the Company is unexcelled—its percentage of net surplus to liabilities exceeds that of any other home Company.

> PRESIDENT JOHN L. BLAIKIE.

JAS THORBURN, M.D.

VICE-PRESIDENTS HON. SIR WILLIAM R. MERBDITH, K.C.

CORRNATION BROOCH

This Sugar Shell is

OFT TO EVERY LABY

SUGAR SHELL. With the Sugar Shell we will send you 8 Boxes of Standard

Electine Remedies to sell, if you can, at 25 cents each. Then return our money

and we will give you, absolutely free, a Butter Knife, a Pickle Fork, a Set of 6 Solid

Arizona Silver Teaspoons and a beautiful King Edward VII. Coronation Brooch.

Our Solid Arizona Silver Premiums are fast superseding Sterling Silver for Tableware.

They look as well and wear longer, and are guaranteed for 50 years. The elegant

Coronation Brooch will be appreciated by every loyal British subject. It is com-

posed of a magnificent Royal Purple Amethyst mounted on an exquisitely designed Brooch overlaid with fine gold. This is not an opportunity to put off. Just sign and return the attached request to-day. The Sugar Shell and Medicines will be promptly

mailed, postpaid; and remember, even if you fail to sell the goods, you at least have

an elegant Sugar Shell worth 75 cents for simply making the effort. As we don't intend

to keep this offer open long, we would ask you to favor us with an immediate reply.

ELECTINE MEDICINE CO., Limbol, TORONTO, Ontario

REQUEST FOR SUGAR SHELL AND MEDICINES.

Marthu Michigan Co., Limited, Toronio, Out.

Ship immediately, by mail, I Solid Arasma Silve Sugar Shell and Eight 25-coat Packages of Electine Remedies. I agree to make an encast effort to sell the Medicines.

and return you the money, with the understanding that I am to receive for this service a "Butter Knift, Pickle Fork, Six Pull-Six Schie Arising Suber Texpasses and also a Countains Breach. If I fail to sell the Medicine I will return it to you within 30 days, and requin the Super Shell as a gift from you.

Please write very " very " plainly,

Send us your name and address on the below

ADBRESS

request, and we will take pleasure in sending you free of any charge this SOLID ARIZONA SILVER

We are constantly receiving such laters on the:

Post Office, Farnheim, Que. To the Bluetine Medicine On;
Generalization—
Enclaved you will find maney or the Fe. ps. for the last proficient. I also thosely you for the Trendent I received. I also thosely you for the Trendent I was a top for the profice of the Trendent I was a handgame, I cannot imagine how you can afferd it. It is very satisfactory to me so find one ferm whom adversal one ferm whom adversal one as feed one ferm whom adversal one and the profit of the profit in the profit in consectance with your undictions ment, and I fard your undictions or all they you claim them to be.

I am serry my acceptables, harves

l'ibs propie se th route, gradiense,

DIRECTORS HON. SRNATOR GOWAN, K.C., LL.D., C.M.O. P. GURNEY, Esq. K OSBORNE, Esq. D. MCCRAE, Hsq., Guelph.

> MANAGING DIRECTOR WM. McCABE, LL.B., F.I.A., F.S.S.

SECRETARY MEDICAL DIRECTOR

L. GOLDMAN, A.LA. I. THORBURN, M.D. (Edin.) The report containing the proceedings of the Annual Meeting, held on January 29th last, showing marked proofs of the continued progress and solid position of the Company, will be sent to policyholders. Paraphiets explanatory of the attractive investment plans f the Company, and a copy of the Annual Report, showing its unexcelled financial position, will be furnished on application to the Head Office or any of the egecoles.

Columbus Commandery NO. 210 Knights of St. John

SOCIAL, BENEFICIAL, FRATERNAL The most braternal finciety in the World to-dya Why not lave signie. Write for particulars to W. E MALLEY, CHAN J REGAN,
President, barrotary
14 Maristry Ave 22 Dresidations its

# D. Mann & Co.

and EMBALMERS 507 Yongo \$t. 'Phone North 2283 Nice Street Large Cur He says service Open Night and Inc.



# GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM Train No. 4, leaving

Toronto at 9 a.m. (Dally) ie the

"PEOPLE'S FAVORITE Day Train to Montreal.

Surperb Day Coaches, Cafe Parlor Car.

MRALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS DUR-ING THE DAY.

### Elegant Pullmans.

Tickets and Berths reserved at N.-W. Cor. King and Yonge Streets, Phone Main 1209.

J. W. RYDER, C.P. & T.A.

### REGAN BROS. MERCHANT TAILORS

101% KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.



Provider no door the meets sheeten bereing time to the maste. Affords hours of fan and completely results displayed the Novikely Co., Box 503 Toborto

affer of an absolute gift to you.

You don't have to hay anything to get it. It is a bid for your

friendship, and if everlooked it

will be a less to you and a dissp-

If you don't desire to tall the molicine for us, it is likely that a youth or maiden of your hemseleid would find proved to easeme tach a business team and taking. The service of our best headeness then and independent self-supporting vomes here secured state first and meat valuable business intent in an effect of this hind. The order for the Sprean and Molicines, heaview, ment he signed by yourself and not a child. We will also send you a cantellique three go a suggest like of Francisms, which we are gring our agents.

paintment to us.

FOUNTAIN THE TAILOIL

30 Adelalde St. W. Phone Main 3074 Dress Suits to Rent Pressing, Repairing, Clearing and Dyname. Good colled for and returned to only part of the city

High Pirture in Photos Un high him hintered he any plan type latifies in his Water to top, trains an Oll Provide Greg and a circ his first in trust-anteed. All sittings he became his one him ess

LEMAI RE'S Photographic Studio

Copposite Isabella St.

N. B. Special rates to 17 / 1 students and educational contributions.

# Clarified Milk Talks

tive of the best a trertisements for clarified milk is a weak's trial. Once you have used a milk that is so perfortly from from the dust, dirk and sediment that non clarified milk contains, you will herse use any other. Hundreds—thousands of our one-

tomers will ten in you this. If you donbi our see rugar ask any of your neighbors who um carified milk

CITY BA RY CO., LIMPTED

THE OPINION OF AN ADVER-TISER.

To the Editor of The Register: Dear Sir-It gives me much pleasure to state that the advertisementwhich I have in The Catholic Register has well paid me. As a rwin I find it difficult to tell from which source trade comes through advettising, but on several occasions I know good patrons have come to me through your paper.

> Yours. E. McCORMACK.

21 Jordan street, Toronto.



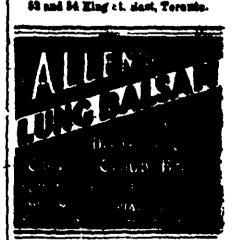
MISSIOP SUPPLIES Our Goods are of the Latest Impostation one tens Ase Guert i Enal WE SOLIOIT A TRILL ORDER

BLAKE'S CHANGE BANK BANK

E. MCCORMA(K

TORONTO.

# NICKEL PLATED Bathroom **Fittings**







# CHILDREN'S CORNER

**Zanamana anamas** THE CHILD TO THE FAIRER (Hy Robert Sudge ) Father, it's you have that afely guides inc. Alwaye it's around me, hight and

It shelters me, and cottes, but nes er chides me Net, lather, there a shadow in the

All the day, father I am pleame Under trees where simboates dance and dart-But often jost a right when I con

I feet this angul . . ger in my beart

Pather, there is so othing - it has I've felt it through my little days and years, And even when you petted me and

kissed me I've cried my self to sleep with burning tears.

To-day I saw a child and mother WAIRIDE. I caught a gentle shiping in her eye And music in her voice when she was talkipg-

Oh, father, is it tout that makes me

Oh, never can I put my arms around Or never cuddle closer in the night; Mother, oh, my mother!-I've not

found her-I look for her and cry from dark to

-February Ladies' Home Journal DICKIE'S SECOND THOUGHT, (By Sallie Campbell, in Sunday School Times.)

Dickie had just come So, of course, he had to look at everything on the place. It took him the most of the day, for there were the chickens and the green, and the turkeys, and the pigeons, and the bees, and the pigs, There was old Dan in the stable, and there were the plow horses, and the frisky colts in the meadow.

Late in the afternoon Dickie, his tour of inspection ended, sat down on the side porch to rest.

"Well," asked Uncle Jack, "what do you think of us?"

"I think everything is splendid,"
naid Dickie, "except" — He paused
lie did not wish to be impolite
"Except what?" said Uncle Jack

"Oh, no!" answered Dickie quickly

Grandmother, who was looking over The top of her knitting-needles, and grandlather, who was looking over the top of his new paper, both smil-

"Jones is not recty on the outadde," said Uncle lack; "but," pick- He neve, feels weary of frolic and ing Dickie up, and swinging him to the rall of the to ister, "let me give you a piece of advice, youngster. It doesn's always do to make up our minds too fasters out human beings or other things "

Dickle thought of the big, awkward bired man in a abby blue overalls, with a fringe of vild hair under his wide, broken than hat. He had a great beard, too, and there was long war beside o e eye. Dickie said nothing, but he am not believe that

he would charge his mind. Rest mornilis, after breaklast, Jonas stopped his shorme outside the kitchen window in the lane. "I thought p'satu," he called in,

"the boy of like a ride atop of my "Will you go with Janse!" Uncle

Jack asked, Dickie, with a twinkle in bis ere. Biokie heiltated only a minute. What

boy could refuse the lotty seat on all that mass of sweet-smelling hay, even though Jonas vere his companion! He

They had not gut far up the road when they overtook a little bent old woman, who walked with a limp along the dusty side path. Jones pulled in his horses

"Good-morning. Mrs, Green," he said "What's that you've got - a fetter? I'm going past, the office, if it's be any accommodation to you' Stery wrinkle on the old face mouthed out a Hule.

"Well, new, it that ain't good?" she crisit. "I can get right back to my

work."

Mg James lumbered down off ball and took the letter. 'Ban's Jou worry, Mrs. Green,"

said, "I'll be careful of it."
The little old woman chuckled "S won't worry," the promised Magt a mite

After the horses had started again Dickin stole a sidewise look at Jonas The buly sear was toward him Jones caught the look, and said

a tobe of apology.

Mrs. Green is too old and too poorly for such walks in the sun She's setting up to her years. Mrs. Green is, and she ham't any of her Solks around to do for ber." Dickie told this to Uncle Jack lat-

est in the day. "I suppose," said Uncle Jack, "Jonan didn't tell you who it is that chops her kindling, and carries her coal, and 'does' for her, without being any "Mo, be didn't ney," answered Dick-

WHILE AND RED

Pale blood-paleface-poor health; Scott's Emulsion—red blood -- rosy face -- good health, I adved mone of the amount countries that's the order of events.

Our first lines give a condenmed history of many cases, chiefly young girls at school. For some reason girls of that age are frequent sufferers from pale blood—a real blood starvation

Scott's Emulsion, a clean white medicine, makes rich, red blood and rosy faces. It is anent the debts and debaucheries of blood food.

We'll send you a little to my U you like SCOFF & BOWNE. Comints.

"I suppose not," said Uncle Jack. Then he walked out of the room, and left Dickie wond ring who it was he meant Could be mean Jonas! When Dickie came into the house at

supper time, he said: "I asked Jones how did be hurt himself on the eye." Uncle Jack laughed.

"Did you? Well, no doubt, I asked few questions mystlf when I was a

"You did," said grandmother "What did Jonas say?" asked Uncle

"He said that something fell on him there once when he was running I fact in physiology, to the writer who away from a barn that was on fire' "Did he tell you that the parn belonged to a man who had cheated him out of his money, and told mean lies about him, and that he was saving ing the forces of peace. that man's horses and cows from the fire when the beam struck him?"

"Why, no!" said Dickie. "Was he" "Jonas is a foolish man," said Uncle Jack. "He has a bad habit of leaving out the best part of his stories After Dickie had been a week on

the farm, he announced, one day, rather shyly: "I think Jones is an awfully nice

"You do!" said Uncle Jack "I thought you said that he was the one thing in the country that wasn't

"But that was when I first camethat was the first day. You know a good deal more in a week than you do the first day "Very true," said Uncle Jack,

"still Jonas is not a beauty " "But it doesn't matter," protested Dickie eagerly, "what you look like, f, whenever people think about you. they jurt think about being kind, and watching out to help everybody 1 guesa God likes to look at Jonas,

THE HAPPY SQUIRREL

(By R K. Munkittrick) He's running around in his wheel al

the day. play. But wurries along like a leaf in the

gale. While rocking akimbo and whisking his tail

He fancies, perhaps, in the flight that he takes He hies to a valley of cocoanut cakes Where autumn pours ever its gold in

And aut-crackers grow with the nuts on the tree.

Whatever he thinks and wherever be know he is glad by the way that he While head over heels, like a cat for

the ball. He flies for the Valley of Nowhere-at--Woman's Home Companion

> GOT HIS RECEIPT (From an Exchange.)

Tim Murphy had run up a small bill at the village shop He went to JiAj it, and wanted a receipt

"Oh, we never give receipts for these small amounts," grumbled the proprietor "See, I will cross your account off the book," and he drew a pencil dragonally across it. "There is your receipt," he added

"Do you mean that that settles it" asked Inn. "Certainly " "And you'll never be asking for i

again?" "We'll never ask you for it again, aid the other decidedly "Faith, then," said Tim, "and 1"! be after keepin' ine money in me

pocket, for I haven't paid it yet " "Oh, well," was the angry retort "I can rub that out " "Faith, and I thought as much." and Tim. slyly

The proprietor of that establishment now issues a receipt for the smallest amount

A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL -They that judge of the powers of a pill by its size, would consider Parmalec's Vegetable Pills to be lacking It is a little wonder among pills. What it lacks in size it makes up in potare put up in these small doses, because they are so powerful that only small doves are required. The full strength of the extracts is moured in this form and do their work thor-

oughly.

AN EPOCH-MAKING INCIDENT (Henry P Keenaa in The Pra for

February 1 It would harlly be suspected, by following the dusty toutbals, that the for month of the year had, ber sig or the old world by an incident of speck making character. You will look or then in the over-ample pages of the compaists of the month for a like concerning the Olympian sessons of the learned headennes of the Seandsmostan States, to award the laureate crowns provided for in the testament of the dynamictor, Robel You will and columns ment the lap dogs of the anches this and the countess that, the knoth of the robes prescribed by the stout l'dward of Britain for the danies who are to resplendize his coronation, you will find exhaustive innuendo patrician reprobates, but never a line of the "cotonation" of the five of the elect in the joints of genus and yet the story is swidly interesting, even sensational in the sense of stimulating that piquancy we call human in-terest Instead of decating his millions to the accretion of enormous funds to colleges and universities. more or less circumscribed in their usefulness, as the very rich folk do in this country, Nobe' the Swedish Fortunatus, prescribed in his will that the income of eleven million dollars should be devoted to awarding annual prize to five different "iliustrations" in the domain of mind To the most important discovery in physical science, to the most useful invention; to the discoverer of the most useful addition to chemical science, to the author who adds the most important contributes the most remarkable volume to idealism, and finally to the man sho carries fartherest the effort to civilize the world by potentializ-

THE SLAVE OF A HABIT A writer in The Catholic Union and Times credits an old Irish rector

with the following. "I well remember an old parishioner of mine who had contracted the habit of saying 'Begob' when he needed, or, rather, thought he needed a swear word I undertook to try and break him off the bad habit, but frund I had overestimated my ability.

"'Do you know, Pat,' I said one day, 'the way you swear sometimes is something awful" "'No, 'ana I don't, yer riverence

How's that?' "Why, you say "begob" upon the least provocation, and you might as well use the name of the Lord outright as to use a substitute Don't you know you are swearing when you say that?

" 'I don't, begob

" There you go again ' " 'Faith, that's right, begob' "I then proceeded to lecture him thoroughly and rande use of some fine looked at me in admiration and in a

long drawl said " 'Kell, by Gawb'" THE CATHOLIC EDITOR'S TASK. (From The Catholic Telegraph.) Just remember that the editor of a

Catholic journal is trusted to give a perpetual mission acceptably

AND THERE ARE OTHERS (From The Chicago News.) Young Physician-What is your pe .c.

tice mostly? Young Lawyer-Domestic economy.

# HEART FAILURE

The Great Mumber of Cases of Sudden Death from this Cause, makes the following Story of the Greatest Im-

How often are these awful words "Heart Pailure!" spoken or written in explanation of a sudden and unexpected death!

There are many who although still alive are hanging over the brink of the grave-every moment. The slightest reason may in a twinkling of an eye bring their lives to a sudden stop. Much of the palpitation and other forms of Heart Trouble is caused directly by the Stomath, and the foilowing letter explains one man's pain-

ful predicament in this way and how he was cured. Mr A D Miller, of Wilberforce,

Ont., writes: "For four years previous to the summer of 1900, I had been troubled with Dyspepsia and Indigestion. During the summer of 1900, my doctor treated me for Liver Complaint, but justend of getting better I was grad-

ually growing worse. My appetite was very irregular and would bloat very much after eating. also had, Palpitation of the Heart and sometimes my heart war to bad that I could not sleep at night at all on account of its beating so hard. "I was very much run down and very weak, in fact I was hardly able

to get around. "I heard of Dodd's Dyspepsla Tablets and began to use them and before I had used hall a box I was greatly

improved "I continued and in a very short time was completely cured. I was well and felt like a new man. My heart trouble disappeared altogether and I have not the slightest trace of

Mr. Miller was cured to stay cured. He didn't get sick again when he stopped using Dodd's Dysp-wais. Tablets for they cured him completely and permanently. Much of the Heart Failure is caused by had stomach ..otion. Dodd's Dyspopsia Tablets cure all forms of Stomach Trouble.

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Mr Augustine Birrell makes thir plea for sincerity in his "Essays and Addresses "

"To admire by tradition is a poor thing Far better really to admire Miss Gabblegoose's novels than pretend to admire Miss Austen's. Nothing is more alien to the spirit of pure enjoyment than simulated rapture, borrowed emotion If after giving a classic a fair chance you really cannot abide with him, or remain hermetically scaled against his charm, it is perhaps wiscet to say nothing about it, though if you do pluck up heart of grace and hit him a rap over his critical costard, it will not hurt bitn, and it may do you

"But let the rap succeed and not precede a careful study, for depend upon it, it is no easy matter to become a classic.

NOT ALL SUCCEED.

correspondent writes to a Cincinnati contemporary The avidity with which young men crowd those avocations in life in which there is a chance of money making with rapidity, or of acquiring political or social distinctions and eminence, is the more remarkable when it is apparent, on the very suraice of the subject, that they are venturing in a lottery in which there are many blanks to one price A few acquire the object of their pursuit - the mass sink into obscurity and insignificance.

Take, for example,, many pursuits, It is the experience and observation of intelligent persons in our large cities, that there is hardly a firm in existence now, which did business 20 years ago, and that nine out of ten in mercantile life, in the long run, amidst the fluctuations of its pursuits, are broke

Let me, however, bring the subject nearer home I had prepared a list of the principal business men, who were in trade 20 years ago, in Cincinnati, of which a brief extract is all that I have space for in this article. In place of giving names, I shall distinguish the firms by numbers.

No. 1, Broke, afterwards resumed business, has cince left Cincinnati. 2, Broke, resides now in Indiana.

3, Broke, and now engaged in collecting accounts. .

4, Dad. 5. Now captain of a steamboat. 8, Left merchandine to put pork, which business he also quit in

time to save his bacco; independent in circumstances. 7. Dead. 3, Broke, resides in St. Louis.

5, A firm, one of the partners died;

the other out of business; both insoft Tent. 10, Partners; both dead. 11, Partners; broks; one now

bookkeeper, the other dead. 13, Became embarrased, and swallowed poison. 18, A firm; broke.

14, A Arm, broim; one of the party sers sied a common sot, the other left the city. 15. A firm, broke, and left the city.

And so on SHLY LETTERS.

(Marie Rideau in Boston Republic.) I wish some of the young people who write for advice on love and kindred topics to the editors of columns devoted to the publication of such epistles would stop and ask themselves if they would enjoy having their mother or father know that they were the authors of contributions. It seems to mo distinctly wrong to encourage the publication of so much tot as as-

pears every week in such columns in some of the most widely circulated fore it goes very far. But if it didn't newspapers. The letters are far from Mr Morris would find himself in posenlightening, and the advice given is idiotic. When a young man writes to a newspaper, tells its readers that he is

handsome and well educated, but that his heart is broken because he feels that a girl has triffed with his affections, there is something wrong with his mental development. He gets advice to "bear up and perhaps all will be right in the end.' Suggestions to try cold water duck-

ings, plenty of exercise and work enough to keep his mind off ponsense, it seems to me would be more in or-"Pretty Miss" informs the public that she is "if and called very beautiful." She has several suitors and cannot make up har mind which to

select. She give so to say that she has allowed two of them to hiss her good-night, and she in much disturb-

# Chats With Young Men Are You Satisfied

with your baker? If not try one of our loaves. We've 57 Varieties always on hand. A sample loaf only costs you five cents-Tele. phone Park 553 and we will send you a sample loaf.

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ed in consequence. "Will the kind readers of the letter suggest to her

what to do?" Of course, no one, save perhaps her chum, knows she has essayed this effuelon for print. Her letter calls forth answers from readers as light of wit as her youthful self; the ball rolls back and forth, and an unhealthy, foolish

atmosphere is created. For two or three years I have watched a steady increase in the publication of letters such as I have quoted above. In some cases they are worse than toolish, their influence be-

ing distinctly bad. Is it quite fair in journals to encourage the publication and dissemination of such morbid nonsense?

HIS LITTLE SCHEME. (From The New York Tribune.) The Rev W. L. Morris, of White City, Kas., is trying to build a church by means of the letter chain plan. 'He asks a contribution of 5 cents from each recipient of a letter, and he requests each recipient to forward a similar request to three friends. "At the end of the one hundrefth series," says the preacher, " ask that contributions shall cease " Of course the scheme will "fall down" bemession of the snug little sum of \$985,484,542,600,887,867,721,498,784.

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Ite ! ing to I may ing y which VAID! Thu of a ADCS ' dream stood It w

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could in the sick and when

### WINTER TIME

Late lies the wintry sun a-bed, A frosty, flory alsopy-boad; Hlinks but an hour or two; and then, A blood-red orange, sets again.

handrad labol Labol ( Albif) Before the stars have left the skies, At morning in the dark I rise; And shivering in my natedness, By the cold candle, bathe and dress.

ion

ЮР

1DS

When to go out, my nurse doth wrap Me in my comforter and cap; The cold wind burns my face and

Its frosty pepper up my nose.

Close by the jolly fire I sit To warm my frozen bones a bit; Or, with a reindeer sled, explore The colder countries round the door.

Black are my steps on silver sod; Thick blows my frosty breath abroad: And tree and house, and hill and lake. Are frosted like a wedding cake.

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

# A Case of Revenge

day come when I shall see you half | platy patience and fortitude, always dead with thirst, your tongue cleaving to the roof of your mouth - that I may have the satisfaction of refusing you the draught of water for which you will long, and long in

This cruel wish came from the lips of a cavalry officer, whose countenance was aftame with rage. He addressed a big, ungainly private who stood at a short distance off, with an ugly scowl on his rough features.

It was indeed a cruel wish, the cruelty of which those only can appreciate who know by experience the agony caused by thirst. The man who uttered it knew what thirst was; in fact, he was suffering from it at the time. The day before he had taken part in one of the first battles of the South African war, which proved so disastrous to the British arms, owing to the ignorance of the officers concerning the nature of the country and the tactics of the enemy.

Now, on the day after the battle. the officer in question was ordered to carry some important dispatched to the colonel in command of another division of the army, and this he had to do with the greatest possible speed. His own horse had been disabled on the previous day and walked quite lame, so that another had to be brought. It proved to be a restive, vicious beast. Many precious minutes were lost before it could be get to stand still for the officer to mount, and when at last the rider was in the saddle, it reared and plunged, so that he could hardly keep his scat, until presently it started off at a raitling

"I might have got on fairly well." the officer said when narrating his story, "had it not been that the road was blocked with vehicles of all kinds-ordnance catriages, ambulances, carts conveying fugitives, my intractable steed shying at every unaccustomed object in the most provoking manner. When at last I got clear of these obstacles I met a whole company of artillery, so that everything combined to impede my progress, alwas bound to press onward with all expedition. The heat of the day, moreover; was intense; the scorching rays of an African sun beat down on me pitilessly. I was enveloped in a cloud of dust; my throat was dry, by lips were parched, my pocket lask was

Presently, to my delight, when I had left the more frequented road behind, I descried at a short distance from the wayside a party of soldiers resting boolds a spring, in the shade of a group of trees.' A selcome sight indeed for a thirsty man; but on my attempting to leave the road and ride up to the spot to obtain a refreahing draught, my horse became so unmanageable that I was compelled to desist. The derisive laughter of the soldiers, who made merry, over what they designated my clever feats of horsemanship, added to the irritation I felt at the obstinacy of the animal However, I controlled my temper, and, unbuckling my flask, I called to the soldier who was nearest to me, saying: 'Comrade, be so good as to fill this flack for mel. The fellow did not stir; be only regarded me with a sullen, sinister expression, answering as he turned on his heel: 'Go and fill

it vourself!

"It was then that, beside myrelf with anger, I uffered that unchristian wish; and putting spurs to my horse, galloped off at a desperate pace, heedless of the soldiers are shouted at me to stop. A little further on I' came across a compassionate Kaffir, who, when I made my want known to him, gave me and my horse a draught of deliciously cool water. In my gratitude I hestowed a sovereign on theman; and, after a few minutes test, wone on my way, senecting within myself that a savage possessed a kinder heart than a Christian and my own follow-countryman. The features of the barbarian who had refused me the proverbial cup of cold water were deeply imprinted on my memory. 'I shall know that fellow again wherever I see him,' I said; and I swore that I would not rest until I found him and revenged myself on him for his brutal behavior. This was no idle threat For eighteen months I kept my resolution in mind, but neither on the battlefield nor in the hospitals did I meet with my enemy. At last the looked-for opportonity for vengeance arrived.

"In the early pare of the present year I was wounded, and conveyed to the hospital at Pletermaritzburg. My would was not dangerous, but it was long time healing, and I was told that for some weeks I should be unfit for active service. So I comployed my- of him. He took very quietly the tidsoil in steiring the nurses as well as ing that all hope of recovery must I could in their work of tending the low be abandoned, and asked me to sick and whended, whose sufferings, write to his sloter at his dictation.

"You hard hearted brutel May the | borne for the most part with exeminspired me with deep sympathy. I stood beside many a bed and saw how bravely men faced death; how gladly those among the patients who were Catholics hailed the coming of a priest; how generously they made the sacrifice of their lives and breathed their last with the holy name of Jesus and Mary on their lips.

"Pefore my dismissal from the hospital a detachment of our forces in the near neighborhood met with a reverse, being entrapped into an am-buscade by the Boers and some five and twenty men were brought into the rospital. There had been an unavoidable delay in transporting them thither; it was heartrending to see the poor fellows when, after examination by the doctors, they were carried in, one by one, and laid on the beds. From each came the same viteous cry: "Waterf Water!" I felt .tuly sorry for the sufferers, and fetching a glass and a large plicher of water, to which I added a lump of ice, I went from one bed to another, and gave to each patient who was in a state to receive it the draught for which he craved. How gratefully they looked at me, even when too faint to utter a word of thanks! Suddenly a tall figure started up at the end of the ward and called to mer 'Water! For God's sake bring me some watert' I stood as if stunned. In all the ward I saw but the countenance of that one man -it was the soldler who had had the cruelty to refuse me a draught of water to assuage my thirst-the man whom I had been seeking in the hope of avenging myself on him! He himself did not appear to recognize me. The next moment he threw himself back on the pillow and turned his face to the wall.

"A voice within me whispered: 'Now the long-looked-for-day of retribution is come at last. Oire the others drink and not a drop to him. Let them all be refreshed and let him languish in misery.' Then another voice-doubtless that of my good angel - spoke to me. I seemed to hear it say 'Not so; this is the happiert day of all your life, the day on which you may gain your most signal victory. An occasion is afforded you of forgiving as you hope to be forgiven. ly better self nrevailed. Without a moment's hesitation, I took up the pitcher and repaired to the bedside of the supplicant. Putting my arm beneath his shoulders, I litted him up and held the glass to his severed lips. He took a long draught and then gave a sigh of relief. Never shall I forget the look wherewith he rewarded me. He did not speak a single word, but I saw that he was touched. I felt happler than I had been for a long time. "Going up to the doctor I asked him to give the patient in the far end of the ward into my charge, 'All right,' 'he replied; 'I have no objection, but be, will not want you long. We shall have to take his legs off, and there is not much chance of saving his

"Day and night I nursed my patient with unremitting care, but for two or three days be did not speak to me. At length one evening, just as I was leaving him, he gently pulled my coat, and when I turned to see what he wanted, with an evident effort he said:

"Colonel, do vou remeisber once asking me for a drink of water?" "'Yes, comrade,' I said; 'I remember it very well. But that old story is long past, and forgotten and forgiven. It is of no consequence what-

"Indeed, Colonel, he rejoined, is of great consequence to me. I do not know what possessed me that day. My lieutenant had called me an idler and that irritated me. I had an attack of fever and was not myself at all. The moment you had gone I was beartily ashamed of my behavior; but it was too late to make reparation. Ever-since I have been on the lookout for you, that I might beg your pardon. When I recognized you here, and you came and gave me that welcome glass of water I thought of your parting wors - for they still rang in me ears - and I was airaid to speak to you. Will you - can you forgive me, Colonelan

"For a few moments-I was unable to reply. 'There!' my conscience said to me. During all this time you have been seeking this man with the design of revenging yourself upon him, while he has been seeking you in order to ask your forgiveness! Which of you is the truer Christian?' I fet deeply humbled.

" Comrade,' I said, 'you are a helter man than i am let us say no more about that unfortunate inci-

"The man's leg was amputated, and he rapidly declined. I grew very foad

# Group and Whooping Cough

Claim Scores of Thousands of Young Lives Every Year-Lives That Could as Well be Saved.

It is a serious question with every mother as to how she can best combat croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and similar ailments, which are sure to suddenly attack the little ones at times least expected. The hollow, croupy cough comes with frightful foreboding as it arouses the mother from sleep. She realizes the hopelessness of battling with a disease which often defies the most skilful physicians.

In croup above all other diseases prompt action is of the greatest importance imaginable. With Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at hand any mother can effect almost instant relief when the children are struggling frantically for brea h. By sheer force of merit it has won its way to popularity and is known throughout this continent as the most effective treatment for throat and lung troubles that science has ever devised.



### CROUP.

Mr. W McGee, 49 Wright Avenue Toronto, Ont. status: "There is no remedy, in my opinion, that can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Ayrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cared my eon of croup, absolutely, in one night. We nave him a dose when he was black in the face with choking. It gave him instant relief. During the night he took several doses, and in the morsing woke up tright, perfectly well and cheefful I must say it is a wonderful medicing."

### WHOOPING COUGH.

Nr. E. Hill, Areman, lierkeley Atpert Mr. F. Hin, nemma, hersely atterty fire Hall, Toronto, says: "I desire to say in favor of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-sed and Turpentine that one of my child-ren was promptly relieved of whooping rough, and as long as obtainable, will not be without it in the house, nor use any other medicine."

### BRONCHITIS.

Mr. A. Wingdeld, 71 Garden Avenue, Toronto, states: "My two children hal broughtite and were decidedly croups Two bottles of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lineral and Torpentine put them to rights again, and that quickly."

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Dr. Chuse's Catarrh Cure, 25 Conts a Box, with improved blower free.

He shen gave me some little valuables among his belongings to be bent to her; alterward he named to see the chaptain and received the last manya-ments. Before I felt him, at the close of our conversation, he asked the 'if there was not some passage in Moly Scripture about a cup of cold water. "Pray do not say anything more

about that!' I cried, 'You pain me.'
''Ah,' he rejoined, in a low tone, 'you little know what an act of charity it was on your part to give me that drink of water.'

"He did not refer again to the subject; but on the following morning he spoke about religion, expressing his trust in the mercy of God and his hope of eternal salvation. Then he said: 'I feel as if I were at home, a little child again. My good mother always made me say a prayer when I went to bed; I shall say a prayer now, for I am tired and should like to go to sleep," His eyes closed and I saw his lips move. Bending over him, I caught the words: Mother of God, pray for us now and at the hour of our death? He drew a few deep breaths and then without a struggle passed from time into eternity.

"The next day I followed him to his nameless grave and grieved for him as for a dear friend. God rest his souli"-Ave Maria.

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tion, Weak Lungs, Cotorrh, and a rundown system.

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Consumption, the bane of those who have been brought up in the old-fashioned beliefs that this disease was hereditary,

that it was fatal, that some could reco

who were cope firmly clasped in its reletilese grip.

Bet new known to be curules, made so by the discoveries of that man whose name has been given to this new system of treatment.

Now known to be preventable and

curable by following and practising his

The new system of treatment will cure

you of consumption and of all diseases which can be traced back to went lungs

as a foundation.
It is not a drug system, but a system of germ desirection and body building.

Not a step backward, but orience.
Not a step backward, but a stride pat of the old ruts.
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which act assultaneously and supplement each other a

curative action.
You are invited to test what this system will do fee you, if you are seek, by writing for a

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and the Four Proc Proparations will be forwarded you at case, with complete directions for use.

The Stocum System in a positive care for Consumption, that most insidious disease, and for all Ling Troubles and Disorders, crospicated by Lose of Plent, Coughe, Catarrit, Asthma, Beducktic and least Troubles.

Simply write to the T. A. Stocus Chambal Company, Limited, typ King Street Wort, Torresto, giving past office and outputs address, and the free medium (the Stocus Core) will be presented only to the complete of the Coughest and output Stocks and the free medium (the Stocks Core) will be presented only to the couple of the Stocks of the Couple of the Stocks of the Couple of the

Do you cough?
Do your longs pain you?
Is your throat sore and inflamed?

Do you spit up phiegm?
Does your head ache?
Is your appetite had?
Are your lungs delicate?
Are you looing feeh?

Are you pale and thin? Do you lack staming?

# THE LITTLE LINNET OF BOE

(By Soumas MacManus )

Murlo's crooning stream, Each moment was a sparkling joy and every day a dream.

Oh, many and many an hour I sat, while yet the sun was low, and listened to the linnet, green, that I felt what time my linnet green waked the woods of Boe.

knew the Mavis of Monea, the blackbird of Sthragar, loved the lev'rock of Carroo, the gooldie of Glenvar.

But, of all the birds in bush or sky that sunny long ago, None could compate the linnet rare that charmed the groves of Boe.

Oh, wander west or wander east; oh, fare nie far or near, That little linnet's piping voice is pleading in my ear; Still calling, calling, calling, "Ob, why will you wander so?

Why leave these happy, happy woods? Come back! Come back to Boe!"

Re-published by Request. When I was young my life was glad as. Ah, weary's me on wandering, and weary's me on gold! It sours the nature in the breast, turns the warm heart cold; It chokes the lift was in my life, it

drowns the gladdening glow awaked the woods of Boe. Please God, I'll tie my bundle up; I'll take my stout blackthorn, And the risin' sun will meet me

"Farewelli" I'll cry, and wave my "Farewell to gilded woel

the road to-morrow's morn.

11 . 114 64 14 I know a red-lipped cailin there, as bright as May morn beam; I know a white-walled cabin 'longside A purling stream;

I know a hundred, hundred joys that o'er our days will flow, While the lovely little linnet green makes glad the groves of Boe.

# The Sorrel Span,

"I declare, Lon, that horse would ] make a first-rate match for yours, wouldn't it?" Mr. Henderson, the vil- credulous smile. Lon was only sevenlage storekeeper, stepped out upon the pictform of his store and laid a friendly hand on the shoulder of his Do you think you could fine me a buyyoung assistant, Alonzo Sawyer.

"Lon," as he was universally called, was a great loyer of bornes . . his father and grandfather had been so before him — and he had a local repu-tation for his knowledge of horsefisch and horse nature. Some months previously Lon had bought a fine sorrel "Morgan" horse, which fully realized his ideal of equine beauty, soundness and speed, and his great desire since then had been to find a suitable mate for his pet so that he might hold the reins over as fine a span as ever pounded the hard slate roads of Lelcester county.

Lon started, as if waking from a spell of an overpowering fascination, when Mr Henderson toucked him on the shoulder. A stranger had driven up to the porck of the hotel, which immediately adjoined the village store and was waiting for the proprietor to coine out. The stranger's horse was an exact counterpart of Lou's own a shapely, glossy sorrel, with arching neck, small, well-set head and the delicate, clean-cut limbs of a "speeder." No wonder the bor was fascinated. He could hardly trust his senses. It almost seemed as if his strong desire must have taken the form of a

waking dream. "Why, it seems to me you look kind of dazed?" laughed Mr. Henderson. "Come, wake up and see if you can's buy that horse before the man drives off. If you and your sorrel both lived to be a hundred you'd never find such

match as that again " The front platform of the store and the hotel not only adjoined, but Joined - to suit the convenience of a former storekeeper who had owned and run both establishments - and Alonso Sawyer walked rapidly along the planks and accosted the stranger. He was a straightforward boy, and, az usual, he tame directly to

The man in the carriage looked up with a friendly bus somewhat inteen and rather small for his age. "I don't know but what I would. er.for him?"

"I'll buy him if he's all right," replied the boy, with a slight flush of indignation in his eye. "I've got money, if I am young, and I've got the horse that'll match yours like the other yolk in a double ogy."
"Well, he im't all right," admitted

the stranger frankly. "So I suppose and give you a hundred dollars for that settles it. I wouldn't cheat anybody in a horse trade, least of all a boy. Is your horse all right?"

"Yes," replied Los, rather curtly. The boy recented the stranger's implication that he was too young to protect himself in a horse trade. He himped down from the platform and walked round the sorrel, eyeing him

Meanwhile the hotel keeper came out, in leisurely fashion wiping bis hands on his shirt sleaves. "Want to put up?" be asked the stranger.

"That depends. How much further la it to Danville?" "Ten and a half miles."

"Is it? Then I'd better stop here over night, I guess. Well, how is it, young meat" he added, turning to Lon. "Find any faults?" "Getting a trifle large in the barrel for proportion," replied the boy.

"May I look in his mouth?" "Of course." Lon parted the lips of the sorrel with firm, skillful hands One glance at the teeth of the animal told him the whole story, and he stepped back

with a satisfied smile.

"Well?" demanded the stranger. "Cribber," responded Len, briefly. "You struck it that time" iried the man. "I see you know a thing or two about horses Come over to the hotel after support I'd like to have a

talk with you." · Lon nodded and went back to the store. In the meantime the hosting came and led the secret horse to the

and as for his single fault, why, for one who knew the real cause of cribbing, that wasn't so bad. The young Hackett, Stevens & Co -Forward horse lover chuckled to himself as he returned to his duties at the store But suddenly the smile died from his lips and he looked sober again. He had never yet cheated in any business transaction. He had vowed in his heart that he never would. Now, he asked himself, would it be cheating to take the advantage naturally coming to him from a superior knowledge of hornes? What is knowledge for, except to give us an advantage in life? A aubtle temptation, truly and yet the boy uneasily recognized that it was a temptation, a solutation to wrong

A Control of the State of the S

He kept turning the matter over in his mind until it was time to close the store for the evening. Then, before he went to supper he dropped in at the hotel. The atranger was waiting for him, and they sat down in a corner of the public room to discuss the matter which was just then uppermost in the minds of both. "My name is Hackett, John Hack-

ett," began the stranger, "and the landlord tells me that yours is Alonso Sawyer, Lon for short, which I prefer. Now, Lon, I don't want to make any false representations or statements, event in a horse trade. Those who know me call me call me a square man, and I want to live up to that reputation everywhere and under all circumstances. They tell me you are as honest a boy as ever was made, so I hope if we come to any kind of business deal it will not be a case of Greek meeting Greek. Now, Lon, you know and I know that my borse would be a valuable animal if it weren't for that unfortunate habit | and Empire openly disputed the position of cribbing. But having that habit, | bility of such a cure which I suppose is incurable, he is worth only a comparatively small sum. I wouldn't think of selling him if he weren's a cribber, that's sure. But I want a perfectly sound horse, and if you are willing to take this one, knowing his fault, and give me eighty-five dollars for him, it's a trade. What d'ye say?"

Lon flushed and paled. A strange prickling sensation ran over his whole body and his brain seemed. Whirling like a toy windmill. He knew that by a simple operation, which any ordinary veterinarian could perform - an operation as familiar as A, B, C to himself and to his father and grandjather before him - the most obstingtely cribbing horse could be cured of his fault and made perfectly sound. He knew that if Mr. Hackett's horse should be so treated he would be as sound as his own and worth every cent of the two hundred and fifty dollars which he had paid for his own. Here was a dazzling chance to take advantage of another's ignorance and get just the horse he wanted for the merest song.

Lon started up in great agitation and walked to the window Through the dusk he could see the spire of the village church, pure white against the darkening sky and the first twinkling stars. Alasi that his soul should be shaken to its foundations by the most Tis wealth I seek-asinging heart, and service and meanest of temptations. In Property and that nothing could be an instant he whirled about and came back to Mr. Hackett.

"Mr. Hackett," he cried, "I want you to know that I can cure . your horse of cribbing in twenty minutes, so that he will never do it again. The only reason why he gnaws the manger or any wood that he can get at is because his teeth are too long. They force his jaws apart and make them ache. He gnaws to try to wear them down, and, of course, the gnawing and pulling make him swallow wind, and in time be bloats and gets out of condition. That is all that ails any cribbing horse. Now, I can take a little veterinary saw and cut your horse's teeth to the right length and he will be cured-I know it. I was tempted to keep this knowledge back and so cheat you and get your borse for a song. But, thank God, I've been kept from doing such a wrong. Now, you say you'd like to keep your horse, it only he were sound. I can make him sound if you'll stop over a

day. If I don't succeed, or if I injure him in any way, I'll buy him of you blm. There was a strange, glistening light in Mr. Hackett's eyes as he put out his large, firm hand and folded Lon's in a cordial grasp that lasted fully a minute. Then he said: "Lou, my boy, I'm glad for what you tell me about the horse, but I'm more glad for what

you say about yourself. I'll stop over, as you say, Good night!" Lon's little veterinary saw worked the cure which he claimed it would. The sorrel borse seemed to understand what was being done for him, too, for he kept perfectly still during the operation. After two days' test, during which the horse did no more cribbing, Mr. Hackett walked into the store and laid one hundred and sixtyfire dollars in bills on the counter before Lon. "That's for the operation,"

he said. "Bub I never charge more than ten dollars," protested Lon
"Well, young man," replied Mr

Hackett, "It's my right, I suppose, to pay what I please, and I please to pay one hundred and sixty-Ave dollars Now, you can either keen the money or put eighty-five dollars with it and buy my borse. These are the only two alternatives; understand that."

This explains how Alonso Sawrer happens to be driving the facet span of norrels in Leicester county Hackett has not lost track of him. either. Strictly honest business men with large commercial interests to manage, do and discured mound integrity is a young man and then furget M. There is a well-founded rambe that han is going down to the oting in the

spring to accept an important position in the big wholesale establishment of

# OSHAWA MIRACLE INVESTIGATED

A Sworn Statement of Facts Almost Beyond Belief

The Toronto Mail and Emp resends a Reporter to Oshawa lise enquiring Result in a Compete Verifica ion of Original Story.

Very many startling stories of won-derful cures by Dodd's Kidoes Pill's have been published in these columns, and in other newspapers all over the

country from time to time Every case has been so well author ticated as to leave little room for doubt, and yet the statements made and the curse reported, have, in many cases, been so nearly intraculous as to

he almost beyond telief Recently, The Mail and Empire of Toronto, and other papers, published a despatch from Oshawa, in which it was said that a mechanic in the Oshawa Mallacable Iron Works, had been cured of paralysis by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and that, after he had been absolutely helpless for four months and had been given up by the physicians

at the Hospital in Toronto This was too much for many people to believe, and numerous demands were made on the paper in question: for a verification or correction One correspondent signing himself "Medicus" in a letter to The Mail

To get at the real facts a reporter was sent to Osbawa, and the result was a complete and very satisfactory confirmation of the original despatch. To put the matter absolutely beyond question the following sworn statement was secured:

THE STATEMENT OF MR. BROWN. In the fall of 1897 I was taken ill with what most of the doctors called paralysis, and others nervous prostintion. It commenced with a stiffness and soreness in the calves of my legs and gradually increased till I could not move either my arms or legs, having lost all power in them. I could not have raised my arms to my head to save my life For over four months I could not stand or walk alone a single step I doctored with all the local doctors and then with a Bowmanville doctor Each one gave me some different medicire but the

more I took the worse I gut. At last the Bowmanville doctor told me that nothing could be done for me unless I went to the hospital in Toronto where they might perhaps have some later treatment for paralyais which would lit my case. I went there toward the end of January, 1898, and remained under treatment in that institution for a little over four weeks. All was in vain, I got worse. Twelve doctors told me I could not, worse every day, and there was no hope of their being able to help my in the least. I was removed to my home here. I was like a baby, unable

to move. At this extremity someone advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pille, and my wife bought a lox. We had not the alightest idea that they would help me, but like a drowning man I grasped at every straw After I had used the first box, the numbress box gan to leave my finger tion, and I tell a little better, and kept on using the pills. By two months' time I could walk a little, and shortly afterward was able to go short distances with-

out assistance. The first time I went down towns one of the doctors who had given me up new me across the street, and not being able to believe his eyes, went to my brother Robert, and asked: "Is that your brother Joe?" Robert told him that it was I, and he mid in antonishment: "Well, I never expected to see him around arain."

I used, altogether, twelve boxer of Dodd's Kidney Fills, and by the first of May . I was able to start to work again in the shop here, and I have never been sick or off work a day since and that is over three and a

half years ago.
I um glad of the opportunity to make this statement, for I am sure \$ owe my life, health and strength to work to that great remedy, Dodd's Kidacy Pille.

JOSEPH BROWN (Signed), SWORN CONFIRMATION. CANADA: I JOSEPH BROWIF Province of Outario of the Town of Calan-County of Outario we in the County of Onterio and Pro-

To Wit: Do Solemnly Declare, Last the above statement, signed by me, is also solutely true, and I make this soleme declaration, believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence

(Signed), JOSEPH BROWN, Declared before me at the Town of ) Oshawa, in the County of Ontario this 15th day of Junuary, A D

J. F. GRIERSON. a Notary Public, Star,

This, therefore, is the frue staty in detail of this most remarkable cases No toom is left for doubt or dispute and the nigital (bhawa despatch in

confirmed in all its particulars. If this is possible - and no one can doubt it - then one can easily makerstand helv any of the many curse per ported have been accomplished by the same means, Dold's Killing Pilling

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J. K. MACDONALD MANAGING DIRECTOR. W. C. MACDONALD,

HEAD OFFICE, . TORONTO.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

ST, CLEMENT'S CLUB.

On Tuesday night the members of St. Clement's Catholic Club gave their fifth big minstrel show in St. Patrick's Hall, McCaul street. .They were greeted by a very large audience, many having been turned away from the doors

The programme of the evening was a splendid one, es will readily be seen **4rom** the following

Clo," Mr. John L. Costello, song, "My Georgia Lady Love," Mr. J. A. McNamara; song. "War is a Bountiful [ C. J. Derocher Jade," Mr. A \ J. Leitheuser, song, Those who contributed to the musi"Good Morning, Carrie," Mr. L. W. | cal part of the programme were: J. Moedan; song "I'm Tired," Mr. J. | bree, S. McHenry, W. Wilson, W. Ken-T. Johns; song, "Stein Song," Mr. Incds and Frank Fulton. O. J. Murphy, song, "I Love Nobody Nr J. J MoNamara, Hut You," March, erranged by Prof W. J. Hanrahan.

The end men, Messrs J. J. McNamara, J. N. O'Toole, M. P. Malion, J. A. McNamara, J. T. Johns and P. Bird, were well received, they having a fund of new to ee and songs. As an interlocutor, Mr. Harry Dusseau was a success and greatly aided the end men in their vitty sayings. The chorus work was excellent, and refacts great credit on the conductor, Mr. John Cosgrate

The show was concluded by a negro farce in one act, entitled "The Vir-Rinny Mummy "

Cast of Characters-Ginger Blue, Mr. John Rahalley, Lt Galen, Mr. J. S. Harnett, Captain Rifle, Mr. S. Mc-Govern, Charles, Mr. Jas. McGrath; O'Leary, Mr. F R White; schoolmaster, Mr. C. Lavery, Lucy, Mr. Chas. Fox. Sketch dance by Mr F Curtis. Stage manager, Mr. V. Duggan.

"AT HOME" IN DOUGLAS HALL

The "Olympic" Club held their first amual "At Powe in Douglas Hall, Feb. 7th, which we well attended by about 150 couples. The hall was beautifiely decorated with pulms, buntdag and flags as d altogether presented a very attractive appearance. The that part of the evening was spent in progressive eachte, about 40 tables being arranged for, then refreshments served, followed by a dance, the music heing supplied by Miss Minnie Flynu The prizes were closely contested for, the winners temp First prize, Miss Cleary and Mr Moore, second prire, Mics Hayes and Mr. E De Potie.

The following completee looked afder their guests in their usual allable manner: Missey Ward, M O'Connell, Margaret McContey, Katte Ryan, Lirade Ryan, Ida Mougenel, M - Weir, C Dockersy and Messrs. Will Malloy. Wood. O'Connell. Dan Ryan, Gus Tiersey, Frank McConvey, Wm Armwatering and Gen Mougenel

ST, MARY'S CL & AA INNLAL

DINNER.

The annual dinner held by the above association was a success in every menno of the term, over one hundred members being present at Webb's Par- day morning, proceeding to St ders, including representatives from other young men's societies

The Prosident, Mr. C. J. Read, proon this occasion in his usual make manner, and after the tanteful bill

The speeches were all of a high or-

der, but space does not permit our commenting on them individually: His Grace the Archbishop and Cathe olic Hierarchy, James F. White, Inspector of Separate Schoo's, The King, C. J. Read, Canala, Thomas Mulvey, Our Club, D. A Corey, Our Athletes, W. J. McGutre, W. O'Brien, Our Laterature, J. J. Murray; Kindted Associations, J. J. O'Sullivan, St Basil's Union, J. L. Costello, St. Clement's Club, Hugh F McIntosh, St Peter's Literary Association, A. Opening chorus, Club, ballad, "My J. Cottain, De La Salle Alubent; Dan J. Sweener, Student's Union, Our City, Dr. T. F McMahon, The Ladie.

The association is to be congratulated on the very successful manner song, "Marching to the Music of the In which the affair was conducted and Band," Mr A J Thompson, finale, the perfect way in which arrangments were carried out by the committee in charge.

> SUDDEN DEATH OF MR JUSTICE LISTER.

Mr.I.Justice Lister of the Court of Appeal died syddenly at his home, 14 Walmer road, early on Sunday morn- by Rev. Father Rohleder. The bride ing. How sudden was the summons may be gathered from the fact that of dark green, with hat to match, and he was in Osgoode Hall on Saturday. THE LATE MRS. JOHN KENNEDY.

(Fom The Lindsay Post) Smoere and spontaneous expressions of regret were voiced by all classes of the community on Sunday, when it became known that Mrs Kennedy,

wife of Mr. John Kennedy, banker and broker, had died about 11.50 the pretious evening. Deceased, who was years of age, had been in delic health for a long period, and early'in November last was stricken with a severe attack of plearisy, which rapidexhausted her small store of vital-

M. ry Ann Kenneds was born in Montreal in 1838. In her early childhood her parents moved to Kingston, where she met and married Mr Kennedy in 1861. She was the mother of six sons and two daughters, all of whom survive her but the late Dr. J. H. Kennedy, whose death took place at Michipicoten Mines' just a year ago. Always a devout Roman Catholic, she enjoyed in her last moments the consulation of spiritual ministrations by her son, Rev. Fr. Kennedy. Her death was very edilying and peaceful, and she suffered no pain Her sons, John and Matthew, of Chicago, arrived to-day to attend the funeral, which took place Tuesday mornice

Deceased was of a quiet and retiring disposition, and made her home and family her chief concern. She was highly esteemed by all who enjoyed the pleasure of her friendship or acquaintance. The family deplore the loss of a kind and loving mother.

INTERRED AT ST. MARY'S CEME-

TERY. The funeral of the late Mrs. John Kennedy took place at 9 a. m. Tues-Mary's Church, where solemn requiem man was chanted. Archideacon Casey being celebrant, Rev. T Collins doacon, Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Kennedy, son of deceased, of the provided had been disposed of, and Rev. Dr. O'Brien, of St. Peter's the send list was proposed with and Cathedral, Peterborough, were presented to by the Midwing:

early in the sanctuary. The pall-pearers

were Senator McHugh, Col Deacon Mesers H Spratt, T Brady, W F O'Boyle and A Primeau The large cell of the church, for which the decon ed lady bid been one of the spote ors, was talled before the services I face number of citizens of all denotalisations were present, and followed the funcial correge to the Roman Catholic concten-

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

different parishes of the rate Our Lady of Lourdes, \$110.50, Sacted Heart, \$20, St. Basn's, \$171.65 St. Cleibe's, \$5, St. Holer's \$117, St. Joseph S, 838, 84. Mary's, 8244-10. St. Michael's, 8173, 84. Patricl's, 876-26, 84. P. P., 8223-89, 84. Potet s - 15 17

1 C B U

Branch No. I having decided to atspend the order of biciness, under the head of recreation during Lent, held head at their regular meeting Feb 4. doon, of which Mr. Athelstan Riley is out, during the intervals of which retreshments were served by the committee in charge. A notable feature of the evening was the address by Bro. Il d Hearn on the advantages to be derived by soung men who become members of the I. C. B. U. The number of tunny stories used by liro Hearn in illustration of his various points made his address the hit of the ctening.

R Scollard, song, "Dear Old Arish Home." J. McNamara, song, "Just Set a Light," Thos. Burns, song, "Hello Central," Jno Swalwell, Irish ing C Rogers, recitation, "Picture on the Floor," Robt Scollard, song, "Watermelon Smiling on the Vine," J. Parker, song and dance, "The Cincinnati Ham" (by request), Charles Rogers, songs by W. Murphy, F. Mc-Williams and J. Burns. J. J. O'legan, secretary.

McHALE-BRODERICK.

On Thursday morning, Feb. 6th, at St. John's Church, Newmarket, Mr. Wm McHale, of Newmarket, and Miss Mary Broderick, recently of St. Catharines, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The sanctuary and alturs were tastefully and beautifully decorated for the occasion with lights and flowers, and a very large number of admiring friends were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Very Rev. Dean Morris, of St. Catharines, assisted by Rev. Father Whitney, of Newmarket. As the bridal party entered the Church the wedding march was well rendered by Miss McLaughlin. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Broderick, while Mr. P. Byan acted Broderick, while Mr. P. Ryan acted as groomsman. After the Nuptial the Toronto Cattle Market this morning, Muss the wedding party were invited to the Presbytery, where breakfast work and in some cases socied an advance work, and in some cases socied an advance of the market market market. O'Toole, song, "Genevieve," Mr. C. Messis, J Wickett, Semple and #Em-J. Meshan song "Um Tired." Mr. I bree, S. McHenry, W. Wilson, W. Ken-Way served. Mr. and Mrs. McHale left for Toronto on the 9 a. m. train, accompanied by the good wishes of ther hosts of Newmarket friends.

KENNEY - KENNY. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock, 4 quiet wedding took place in St. Michael's Cathedral, the contracting parties being Miss Mary Cenney, of Ann ties being Miss Mary Kenney, of Ann street, and James P. Kenny, of Warkworth. The ceremony was performed was attired in a very becoming gown carried a large bunch of white roses, and was given away by her brother, T. J. Kenney. The bridesmaid, Miss "Joe" Kenney, sister of the bride, wore a very neat gown of lavender color, and a large black hat. The duties of groomsman was very efficiently performed by Mr. D. Madden. A wedding march was played. After the wedding breaklast the happy couple took the alternoon train for eastern points.

CARDINAL RICHELIEU.

(From The North Carolina Truth.) Cardinal Richelieu, when Prime Minister of France, seldom said Mass, but he confessed weekly, receiving Holy Communion from his chaplain. His relations with the Church continued perfect till his death. When the parish priest of St. Eustach approached with the holy oils, remarking that his high ecclesiastical rank dispensed him from answering the customary questions, Richelieu insisted on being treated like an ordinary Christian. The priest then recited the principle articles of faith, and asked him if he believed in them all. "Absolutely," he replied, "and would that I had a thousand 'ives to give for the faith of the Church." Being requested to pray to God for his recovery, he protested. "God forbid' I pray only to do His

will." As to Richelleu's private and political life: His private life was undoubtedly far better than represented, Richelieu being a man of exact and conscientious habits, with an "irreproachable" ecclesiastical character. Of his political acts, by which he alhed France with Protestant powers, it may be said concerning both Pope and Cardinal: it is evident that, unliko all Protestant historians, Urban VIII. did not regard the Thirty Years' War as one of religion, but rather as one of worldly interests. The same may be said of Richelieu, who intendand Rov. Dr. O'Brien, of St. Peter's ed to cast Gustavus Adolphus aside an moon as he had served the purposes of France:



KOBNIG MED CO. RIVE TOPLIC 9 Franklin St. Chicago

Death of a Distinguished Convert.

The London Catholic Times but's The death of Dr. Frederick theorge Lee. has followed fast on the announcement of his reception into the Carhohe Church No doubt, when mating the change, he felt that he was nearmg the end. It was only then that fill conviction as to the froths of the Catholic Faith came to him, but for many years the Cathone Church was attracting how and he did much by his actions and his writings to enable Anglicans to compachind in some degree the force and beauty or her dogmax. So far tack as 1856 be helped to establish the Association for the the last entertainment under that Promotion of the Unity of Christen-The following programme was carried | non-president, and in after years be took a prominent part in founding the Order of Corporate Reunion and in promoting its work. The object in view falled, as it was bound to do, but the labors of Dr. Lee and those who co-operated with him were not in vain. They succeeded in removing many prejudices which told against good will in religious polemics, and Programme-Phonograph selections, generally they introduced a great deal of sweetness and light into the atmosphere of contraversy. His life certainly affords an example to people who devote their minds to frivolous subjects . From his earliest years the service of God was the central motive which governed his conduct, and for him there could be no happiness on earth without carnest devotion to spiritual interests.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Small Advance in Wheat-Live Stock Trade Active-The Intent

Quetations. Tuesday Evening, Feb. 11.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Receipts of grain were light on the street market this morning, only 1,400 pushels offering. Prices were steady, 100 bush of goose selling at 67c per bush, 200 bush of red at 77c and 100 bush of spring at 71%; per bush. liveli.

Barley—Was strady, 500 bush selling at 55c to 57c per bush.

Onto-Were strady, 500 bush selling at 47c per bush,
1fay-Was firmer, 26 loads selling at \$13
to \$14 50 per ton for timothy and \$9 to \$10
per ton for clover,
Straw-Receipts were all,

Tpronto Live Stock. werk, and to some cases socied an advance over last week's prices. Lambs were the atmospher selfers on the harbet, and advanced from 5c to 50c per out. The strong demand for export cattic has continued, and, as a result, they sold at an advance of 5c per cut for the less obstugs.

Export Cattie—Were he will demand and sold at strong prices. Onling to the strong demand prices advanced slightly over the high flures of last week.

Butchers 'Cattle—Were selfing well, there being a strong demand for them, and the offerings being of a good quality. Picked lots for exhall purposes sold at \$4.50 to \$4.50 per cut and common to fair ones at \$3.31 to \$5 per cut and common to fair ones at \$3.33 to \$5 per cut and common to fair ones at \$3.33 to \$5 per cut and common to fair ones at \$3.33 to \$5 per cut and the observables and Mockers—Were only steady; there is not a strong demand for these

Feeders and Mockers-Were only steady; there is not a strong demand for these classes and the could but of the could has toade the offerings upertain. The limitate market also is poor, and there is very little demand four that quarter. Sheep-Were Ermer, the demand for export being very good. They advanced from Dor to 500 year cwt, and are selling now at \$3.50 to \$1.5 per cwt for export even. Lember-Hemain at last week's prices, the demand continuing strong They cli at \$2.70 to \$5 per cwt.

Yeal thirds-Are steady, selling at \$2 to \$10 each and being in very good depants. Hogs-Are steady. Choice ones sell at \$6 per cwt, and lights and fats at \$5.75 per cwt. on the market receipts were 76 loads, which included 1.341 cattle, 1,578 sheep and lambs, 282 hogs and 40 chief.

Chicago Live Block.

Chicago Livo Stock.

Chicago, Fell. 12. Cattle -Beccipts, Second. Including 400 Texanus; atendy; good to prime eter; \$4.50 to \$71 1000 to including 400 Texanus; atendy; good to prime eter; \$4.50 to \$71 1000 to to include, \$4 to \$01 stockers and feeders, \$2.20 to \$5.20; canners, \$1.25 to \$5.25; failis, \$2.25 to \$4.80; caiven, \$2.50 to \$7.00; fars, fed steers, \$4 to \$6. Hioga-Heeejyts, \$45.00, slow and shade lower; blosed strong; mixed and butchers; \$3.95 to \$4.00; out of colore heavy, \$0.31 to \$6.475; roughs, heavy, \$6 to \$6.25; light, \$5.10 to \$5.20; buts of hales, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Shorey-Heeejpts, 12,000; sheep strong; lambs strong and higher; good to cholee wethers, \$1.75 to \$2.20; western slices, \$4.25 to \$5.85; native lambs and yearlings, \$7.75 to \$0.00; western lambs, \$5.25 to \$6.00.

Rast Buffalo Cuttle Market. Rast Buffalo Cattle Market.

East linualo, Yeb. 21. — Cattle—Receiptă,
303 headt duit and easter; veala, choică,
38.75 to \$1; common to good, \$6.50 to \$8.00,
ilogs—Receipta, \$5.00; fairly active demand but \$6. lower; Yorkers, \$6.13 to \$6.35;
light do, \$0 to \$6.10; mixed specters\*, \$6.30
to \$6.40, choire heavy, \$0.45 to \$6.50; miss,
\$6.50 to \$5.55; rongits, \$5.39 to \$6.50; miss,
\$6.50 to \$5.55; rongits, \$5.39 to \$6.50; miss,
\$6.50 to \$5.50; steps and lamins—Receipta,
\$6.000 head; fairly good demand and 50 to
10c higher for lamins; abeep, full steady;
choice lambs, \$6.25 to \$6.25; good to choice,
\$6.15 to \$4.20; culls to fair, \$5.65 to \$6.10;
aheep, choice hands wethers, \$6.10 to \$6.00;
common, extra mixed, \$4.50 to \$6.90; colls
and common, \$3 to \$4.25; mixed expect
awas and wethers, \$4.15 to \$5; yearlings,
\$6.50 to \$5.75.

Lending Wheat Markets.

Leading Wheat Markets. Closing previous day. Closing to-la. Cash, Mar. 75%, 78 83 87

1102 1102 1102 1102 British Markets.

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teacher. It you wish to join our staff of Warters to his hear from you premptly with remittance, and we will send measure and work to do you wish to once we will be presented to be a staff of the present of the prese

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There are cases of consumption so far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so had that it will not give reilel., Por coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, It is specific which has never been known to fall It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the discased parts a chance to real.

A FATAL FALL.

Francis McGrath, of 7 Ossington avenue, a cabinan, in rounding the corner of Simcoe and Union streets at 11.20 o'clock yesterday morning, fell from his cab and fractured his skull, from the effects of which he died two hours later at the Emergency Hospital. The fall was caused by one of the

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The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle on Asthuralene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thanking I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cared. I saw your advertisement for the care of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overapoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full size bottle."

Rev. Ir. Moris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong Bnai Israel Dr. Tait Bros.' Medicine Co., New York, Jan. 3, 1901.

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Pever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or other. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Dr. Tait Broe. Medicine Co., Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. I, 1901.

Gentiemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M.D.

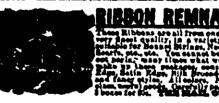
Dr. Taft Bros Medicine Co. Gentlemen: I was troubled with Anthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. If have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have a family four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and six doing business every day. This testimony you can make use of an your sea it. make use of an you see (it.

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xunners of the cab going high upon a snowbank, for which the driver was and John McGrath of Boaton were unprepared. Coroner Spence has decid-brothers. He was twenty years a cabl leaves a widow and two children. De | Church,

man in the vicinity of the Union Sta-Deceased was 53 years old, and tion. He was a member of St. Mary

has wen a world wide regulation. It is made Gorm Proof and will last a life time; is so compact it may easily be carried in a vest pecket or retiride. Early "New Home Medicator " cure Catarth by decireying the garmathat produce it; the latest discovery for treating Catarth and all discovery fits an entranger. Why pay \$4.00 to \$26.00 for an Inhaler or for a Specialist's advice when you can get Kann's "New Hove Municator," and a complete treatment for a few cents. Nearly all inhalers and Catatra Treatments on the market centain Eucalyptus in some form which until recent discoveries was supposed to be a cere for Catatra. Out "Kann's House Municators," contains the newly discovered "Kokee" of Japan recrystal-Reed on Mexican Great, which continuation is new being used in leading herejiah and by all prominent dectors in the ours of Catatra.

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CATARRH Don't take medicine into the stomach to kill germs of Catarth in the bead. Nothing but Air can reach the home of these grous, and when medicated and inhaled through the piece, it kills them. Air was the agency that carried the germs of disease into your agency them. It is a combination of science and common sense that will early a medication to that will all question of doubt to be the only positive ours for these diseases. Observa, Outle, paine and Rearing in the Head, Brenchitie, Sere Through Head and the physician, so simple that a child sen use it has any time. The principle of inhalation is the most perfect by the deviced,

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