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# BRASS BANDS IN

BY J. G. SWIFT MACNEILL, M.P.,

IN THE "IRISH PROPLE," DUBLIN.

Every Irishman who has set heart on the regeneration of the selfish and rapacious thraidom of in the first instance by courting the (Mr. Grattan.") people and attempts to get office by ors to their country, and their con- her wounds." stituents in the House of Commons, the hearts of the people towards the eye to the redemption of their native land from the withering blight of a system of government which by a denial of Legislative Independence tends not to the benefit, but to the

destruction of her people. mal malignant growths on the Irish afterwards. The worthless whose try owes more than any State ever names are instinctively remembered owed to any individual: the man when the expression "Grass Band" is whose wisdom and virtue directed Henry Grattan was impeded in ... his a nation." work and prosecuted in his day, by a Brass Band, whose methods bear strong family likeness to the methods adopted by the Brass Band with which we in more recent times have trayed that cause for coarse metallic been acquainted.

Gratian for instance had to contend with the barrister who began as as "a little angry lawyer drawing up indictments against his own people." Fitzg bbon began his career as was thought at the time to be imer than he—notably by Charles James also truly estimated the character of were among the guests, allusion was excited one rebellion, and has come made to a union between England and Ireland. Fitzgibbon excluimed in Again the Government of a union? If such a thing was prowould support it-that little man who has talked so big would vote for a union, age to-morrow."

When Fitzgibbon saw that the road that led to his own personal aggrandisement was by the back-stairs of Dublin Custle, and not by the narrow path of honor and of patriotism he manifested the bitterest-malignity and the most venomous hostility to Grattan, and indeed unquestionably suborned an informer named Hughes to bring a charge of high treason against Grattan. He failed in his attack on Grattan's life, but procured his dismissal from the Privy Council. Irish House of Commons by Fitz-gibbon was thus answored by Yelvecton :- "My honorable friend did not provoke the attack, equally ungenerous and untrue, and for which no justification can be found in any part of his splendid career. The learned gentleman has stated what Mr. Grattan is. I will state what he is not he is not stupid in his prejudices; he does not tramp on the resuscitation of his country, live like a caterpillar on the decline of her prosperity; he does not stickle for the letter of the constitution with the affectation of a prude; and abandon its principles with the effrontery of a prostitute."

Fitzgibbon, speaking as Earl

his happiness of ages,j' said Fitzgibbon, Dr. Patrick Duigenan, who had his "the clear interests of Great Britain host of offices as Advocate General, country and her emancipation from and Ireland, and their lasting con- Vicar General, Judge of the Prerognection were sacrificed to the timid- tive Court, Privy English misgovernment must be prepared to brave the rage of Dublin
statesmen of 1782, or rather to their pensation money to the patrons of castle in its open attacks upon his character and his motives. The Castle however, brings to bear in its attempt to paralyse the energy and determined to paralyse the energy and declarate to paral fent the objects of every Irish Nati- 1782, I shall take leave to advert to sailant in the Press, in the Govern-

have all been utilized at various per-iods by the English Government to the open dislike of his Castle masters; oh, thou false tongue." work as far as they can havoc in into a dishonored grave, Grattan the ranks of Irish patriotism, and to spoke thus: "I pressed for the apcreate disaffection and distrust in pointment of Fitzgibbon, and I have that sin to answer for. I made him men who are tolling with a single Attorney-General; the form of the statements to place of rolls Constitution made him Chanceller, of patriotism and public spirit, and and his country and myself were the two peculiar objects of his calumny." To show the depth of Fitzgibbon's treachery to the Irish cause and to Grattan, I cite the words of Fitz-Keogh and Sadlier and their base gibbon with reference to Grattan in confederates were not excrescences in the Irish House of Commons in 1785: Irish public life. They were notabnor- "The man whom I am proud to call my most worthy and honorable body politic unknown other before cr friend; the man to whom this coun-

used have had their predecessors, and the happy circumstacnes of the times are likely to have their successors, and the spirit of virtue to make us Fitzgibbon was the type of the prostitute renegade lawyer who first rose by means of the National

cause, then barassed, and finally be-

Another type of the Brass Bandsa member of the patriot's party, and | men of Grattan's time was the desfor coarse metallic gain and advance- ster for place from the National ment from Dublin Castle became the ranks and the revilor for hire of bitter reviler and traducer of his his former colleagues. Such a one was country and his country's friends. In Isaac Corry, who likewise began his this connection as a type of a class career as a member of the patriot which comprised many members in party, then became the "critic" of Crattan's time, the name of John that party, and finally accepted the Fitzgibbon, who became Earl of Irish Chancellorship of the Exchaquer Clare and Lord Chancellor will at from which Sir John Parnell had once be remembered, John Fitzgib- been dismissed for his opposition to bon, who was known as "Black the Union. When Grattan, in 1800. Jack," has been excellently described returned to the Irish House of Commons, which he had quitted in justifiable disgust three years previously. Corry was put up by his paymesters a red-hot patriot, and owed his early to roply to Gratian in his heroic atadvancement to the post of AttorneyGeneral to Henry Grattan himself.
Grattan's selection of Fitzgibbon of Corry's the following epithets applied by this bribed Castle trachicer prudent by better judges of charact- to Grattan, with whom he had been on intimate terms and to whom he Fox. Denis Daly, whol died in 1791, owed his public career. 'Unimpeached and was an early and confidential traitor,' 'confident of rebels,' 'de-Parliamentary associate of Grattan's, dorter of a profession where wealth and station were the reward of in-Fitzgibbon. At a social dinner party dustry and talent." "the man who in 1785, when both Daly and Grattan fled from the country when he had

Again the Government pensioned a an exulting tone: "Who will dare talk Press to write down the patriot party, and to attack Mr. Grattan on rosed I would fling my cup in the man's face." When Fitzgibbon retired patriotic grounds. A Dr. Jebb, a physician in Dublin, had ably supported the National party by his pen; he suddenly changed his tone into one of carping and venomous criticism. Years afterwards he met Mr. Grattanin private, and made the unabashed observation that he was much indebted to him, for that through his means he had obtained a pension of £300 a year, which was given him by the Government for writing the patriot party down. Here is an extract from the letter of the Duke of Buckingham, the Lord Lieutenant of the day, to the English Prime Minis-

ter, Lord North, begging his sanction for this ponsion:-"Mrs. Elizabeth Jebb, is the wife An attack made on Grattan in the of Dr. Frederick, Jebb, a physician of this town (Dublin), and author of the letters which appeared in the beginning of last session under the signature of "Quatimozin," and other political productions. As the Press was exceedingly violent at the time, and had great effect in inflaming the minds of the people, it was recommended to me as a measure of absolute necessity by some means, possible, to check its spirit. On this negotiation was opened with Dr. Jebb, who was then the chief of the political writers, and he agreed upon the terms of my recommending him for a pension of £300 a year to give his assistance to Government. Since that time he has been very useful as

Councillor, Comonalist movement subtler influences. the description given by the gentle ment interest, of Mr. Grattan. Here The verial barrister who gets business mao who is called the father of it is a specimen of the Doctor's style in a pamphlet addressed to Mr. Grattan. Mr. Grattan, in his reply, to Fitz- in which the following passage from courting the Government, the prosti-tute Press-hack who, with the Castle bribe in his pocket, endeavors to poison the minds of the people implacable pleader and his dirty quill test like a sharp tazor. Thou hast against their leaders, and the trait- margling his country's character and loved unrighteousness more than goodness, and to talk lies more than Long after Fitzgibbon had sunk, rightcourness. Thous hast loved to

> designs in all their natural deformity. You have abandoned all decency and indulged in what appears from your constant practice a natural propensity in all kinds of the most savage abuse of everything which must be held revered and respectable in a State whilst it has existence, and have even out-Pained Paine; it impossible in answering you strictly to adhere to all the rules of politeness to which every decent writer is entitled from his antagonist. No man wrestles with a chinney sweep without soil from his soot, however. I shall endeavor to keep myself as uncontaminated as possible in contest, though my adversary armed, as Doctor Bently is represent ed to be in the Battle of the Books. wielding with one hand a flail and with the other a not of ordure."

And then, moreover, the patriot party, and more especially Grattan as its leader, were subject to a torinvective, reat of vulgarity, and falsehood by the hired Castle newspaper press. John Giffard may be taken as a type of the press assassin in Grattan's time. He, too, began political life as an ardent patriot and an Irish Volunteer. He acquired in time the sole editorial control of the Dinlin Journal." which he prostituted for the worse purposes of the venal party. He was not only in the direct pay of Dublin Castle, but he was appointed to a lucrative office in the Revenue Department, and was made Sub-Sheriff of Dublin, in 1794, for the express purpose of packing the jury which convicted Hamilton Rowjury which convicted training an Giffard was called "the Dog in Dog Office." and his paper "The Dog Journal." He sought, as Dr. Madden tells us, "to stab with his pen and pike with his tongue every friend to National progress," While the Govornment were plotting their scheme for the destruction of the Irish l'arliament and holding confidential communications with the leading politicians for that purpose, Giffard, their hired journalist, was busy reviling the Irish Nationalist leaders for warning the people of the intended destruction of their liberties. On October 16, 1798, the following lying paragraph, clearly inspired by the Castle, appeared in "the Dog Journal,"-"A most insidious and unadvised rumor of an intended union with Great Britain has been set affoat by the Jacobin prints of this city in order to do the little mischief it remains in their power to achieve. Perilous and perplexed would be the discussion of so momentous a question of any period, but at this time of convulsion the dangers with which it would be attended are too fearful for contemplation." On November 17, 'the Dog's Journal," expressed its entire disbelief in the rumors of Union dissominated by newspapers, "chiefly those of Jacobin complexion," but ten days later it inserted a notice which had appeared in the "Times," of November 22, stating that a Union would be brought for-

to believe this paragraph to be true. I will have occasion to deal hereafter with other phases in the career of this Brass Band journalist of the Grattan period. I will now content myself with quoting Grattan's reply to Giffard when accused by him of It has just been disclosed that I.ord treason, Sir Jonah Barrington, who words were memorable, because they the following questions: the recall of investstible assemblage of terms im-

ward, and added that it had reason

country, the excommunicated of his fellow citizens, the regal rebel, the unpunished ruffian, the bigoted agitator; in the city a fire-brand, in the court a liar, in the streets a bully, in the field a coward. And so obnovious is he to the very party he wishes to espouse that he is only supportable by doing those dirty tricks the less vile refuse to execute. " Grattan and his friends were

exceptionally unfortunate in being the subjects of the abominable and mendthe liveried servants of Dublin Castie and the National desert cause. lusting to be bired by the British Government. The same fell agencies which endeavored to compass the destruction of Grattan. have been employed from generation to generation to mar the work and defame the reputation of every upnobler of the Irish National flag.

### CATHOLIC NEWS FROM AMERICAN CENTRES.

FATHER McCALLEN,-A Mission was given at St. Francis Navier Church, Jerseyville, Ill., from the 21st to the 28th January, Rev. Father Fallon, lately of St. Patrick's Montreal, is the pastor of the parish, Father McCallen, SS, of St. Patrick's was invited to give the Mission. He won the hearts of the people from the start, and preached three sermons a day for the week, and atter the closing exercises the people were loath to leave the Church, 141 lingered to hear more. He also gave "I have taken up my pen," says a lecture on the ceremonies of the this scoundrel to Grattan, "to detect Church, at which the Knights of Columbus, of Alton, attended with statements, to pluck off your mask many others to do honor to the tryerend Father. The success of noth unvoil to the world your projects and Mission and Lecture were very gratifying to all concerned. Many receptions were given to the reverend Father by the Mayor of the town, and other distinguished cit-zens, and the one wish of all is a speedy return of Father MrCallen to the Catholics of Jerseyville, to enlighten their minds and refresh their souls with God's is holy truth.

> TRAPPISTS FOR BOSTON. -Father Murphy, the head of the Orfrom Rome after a seven week's visit with permission from the general of the order for the building of a monastery in Medway, Mass. The only thing remaining to be done before the deal can be consummated, is to have it ratified by Archbishop Williams, and his sanction has been by the authorities at Rome. asked The tract of land to be used embraces nearly 700 acres.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN will go to Rome to visit the Pope after the Easter season. This announcement has again revived the story that he is to be made a Cardinal.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE of St. Brigid's Church, Avenue B and Eghth Street, New York, was celebrated on Sunday, February 4, the feast day of St. Brigid of Ireland. patroness of this church. A very interesting feature of the jubilee was that the chalice used on the occasion is a relic of the penal times in Ireland, and of the family of the present pastor, the Rev. Dr. P. F. McSweeny.

al City probably six months dr. longer. He will be accompanied on the journey by Rev. Father David S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman

Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles Cal., will preside over the St. Louis dickese during Archbishop Kain's ab-

SUMMER SCHOOL .- The Order of the Sisters of St, Joseph, which conducts the Champlain Institute in Port Henry, N.Y., is about to erect on the Summer School property at Cliff Haven a collegiate institute for the higher education of women.

A MISSION to non-Catholics is going on during the present week in the Church of the Paulist Fathers, New York city, and there are in attendance from 1,500 to 2,000.

MILITARY BLUNDERS .- It will

are accumulating between the War Office, the Cabinet, the Committee of National Defence, and the Command- for "provoking an unjust war," Mr. the campaign is over, but by degrees Cabinet assumed full responsibility. the recrimminations are leaking out. Fitzgibbon, speaking as Earl of Clare in the Irish House of Lords in favor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to confiavor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to confiavor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to confiavor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to confiavor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to confiavor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to confiavor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to confiavor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to confiavor of the union, referred to Mr. If the control in the promises to configuration in the promises to configuration. The "Politicals" son why ho did not go to the front consument. The "Politicals" son why ho did not go to the front consument. The "United Party on the old lines." If the union, referred to Mr. William Redmond said the United Party on the old lines." If the union with the promises to constant the union, referred to Mr. William Redmond said the United Party on the old lines." If the union with the promise to consument, moreover the quarter settled these matters with a high hand. Who is responsible will be a "Speaker ought to protect Irishmen to settle between all the protect Irishmen from such insults," adding, "If I had Irishmen from such insults, and the protect insults and the publishmen from such insults and the publ

# HAPPENINGS

Imperial Preliament, the movements laughter. of Irish politicians, the organization of the League, the War in South Ai- Union Jack in Pretoria. pica, and sundry other events of like importance. Ireland is being kept in a species of fever of late. There is whether Colonel Sauaderson's remark acious obloquy which proceeded from no end of news that might or might not interest you. We will glance at from men awaiting to a few passing events, and the most him, pointed out that such remarks the death of Mr. Thomas Wrigley not become personal.

Gremshaw, M.A., M.D., J.P., the Registrar-General for Ireland, which oc- - I have not meant to insult any curred last week at Priorsland, Car- one, but looking back upon the hisrick-Mines.

> The Dublin death-rate is down, but ] it is still high. When it comes to be examined it will, we believe, puzzle Dillon exclaimed, "Some English solthe sanitarians; that is, if they bring diers get behind Irish soldiers." Wil-intelligent scientific minds to hear liam Redmond grid. "This will be upon stand not the quasi-political nice reading in Pretoria." Mr. Dillon optics of the College of Physicians, exclaimed, "Thrice as many Irish Thus this week the rate among the soldiers as English have been killed professional and independent class is in the Transvaal." 50.1, among the middle class 31.9. among the artisan class 31.0, and to refrain, and the Speaker preparedamong unskilled workers, etc., 39, ed Colonel Saunderson to withdraw So that the best-houses have the highest death-rate. Nor is this true only of the past week, but of many weeks. Influenza and its complications are the cause of the whole increase; other infectious diseases were never less prevalent.

Strange arguments suit some peaple. The announcement of the Government's choice of T. P. Gill, one of Mr. Parnell's former lieutenants, as Secretary of the new Irish Board of Agriculture and Industries is saggestive of the lines upon which the ministry's Irish policy is now pro alive to the necessity for commenceeding. It is a question in their action. That is a material point game minds of prosperity versus home rule, and they are putting all their money on prosperity through such the country was substantially with media as co-operative agriculture and land-purchase acts.

The death of a prominent bubble Nationalist in the person of the late | leaders have learned in the school of Mr. John O'Shea, Vice-president of the Old Guard Union, and one of the lily losing ground, veterans of the '67 movement is announced. This sad event took place der of Trappist Monks in the United at his late residence. 68 Renhard St., the dead past bury its dead," States and Canada, has returned on Monday morning. Although a steadfast supporter of extreme Na-1 tionalist principles, his tolerant views regarding the efforts of brother Nationalists of all shades of opinion won him their manimous estrem.

> The death of Mr. William Larminie of pneumonia, at the comparatively ference the existing political situaearly age of fifty, removes from our tion renders it necessary immediately midst a writer who has done good to consolidate the various elements work for Irish literature both in the Irish Nationalist representat prose and verse. His first volume, 'Glanlua and Other Porms," published in 1889, contains some admirable verse which deserved to be better known, while his second volume. "Fand and Other Poems," (1892) showed a distinct advance upon even his first creditable effort. His "West Irish Folk Tales," of which a seeond edition was recently published, form an excellent collection of Connaught's folk-lore, and their value was widely recognized in all quarters. Mr. Larminie, who was a native of county Mayo, was originally in the Civil Service, but retired some time ago, on a slender pension, and has since lived in Bray, where his death occurred after an attack of influence

The following very suggestive rehis Eminence Cardinal Logue for the

Commons.

from Ireland, Mr. William Johnston, conservative, promptly interjected --"Because they are rebels!"

This caused Nr. John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, to exclaim :--"Irish renels are good enough for you to fight behind in the Trans-

vaal!"

joined in asking:---"Why doesn't Saunderson (meaning We hereby declare in reference therebe years before the British public Mr. Edward J. Saunderson, Conserv- to-That we are prepared to co-operwill hear the last of the military ative, and son of the great Orange ato in promoting the re-construction

After Mr. James Bryce, Liberal had severely, criticized the Covernment not officially appear in print until the Admiralty, declared that the

Then another scene was started when Colonel Saunderson, Conservative, in a lively speech provoked a chairman of this Conference to in-Wolseley's advice was either not tive, in a lively speech provoked a was present says that Grattan's asked or was rejected in regard to seeme by declaring that the Nationalists never attacked in front, but alconveyed in a few short sentences the General Butler, and the ignoring of ways from the rear. This remark was most overwhelming philippic, the most his warnings; the refusal to mobilize met by uprore from the Irish beachthe Second Army Corps until it was os. Mr. Dillon complained that the

What between the session of the mitted," the bull evoking roars of

Mr. Redmond retorted to the laughter, "That's the way to hoist the

Mr. John Redmond then appealed to the Speaker for a decision as to was not unparliamentary.

The Speaker, in a long speech for 'passing" of these before me now is were in order so long as they did Colonel Saunderson, resuming, saul;

torical record of the Irish rate, I thought myself justified."

This was followed by renewed Iright protests and cries of "Cowar I!" Mr.

Mr. Balfour appealed to the House the expressionf"

However the all absorbing question both inside and outside of the House is, the union of the various Irich elements. On this topic the "London Universe," in a very lengthy editorial says:

One more effort is being made to reconcile 'rish parties, and to weld the lot into a harmonious and effective organization. Is at too much to hope that there will be no failure this time? So far the prospect of the present move bears a promising asject. The Parnellites have become alive to the necessity for commence ed. From the start they rejected all overtures for peace, believing that them, and that their ultimate cess was only a question of tane, Two general elections having onepelled that shadowy hope, the ladversity that their cause was stead-

But these considerations belong to departed years, and we wish to let

To better understand the situation we will reproduce the resolutions adopted at a conference between the different sections of the National Party in Parliament. The meeting was held in the Oak Room of the Mansion House. The resolutions read thua:---

"That in the opinion of this Conthe Irish Nationalist representation in Parliament into one party, in order to safeguard the interests of Ireland.

"That having considered the resolutions passed at the Unity Conference of Irish Representatives on the 4th of April, 1898, to the following effect, viz :-

1. Al! Irish Nationalists to be reunited in one Party on the principles and constitution of the old Parnellite Party as it existed from 1885 to 1890. 2. The re-united party to be absolutely independent of all Brit-ish political parties, 3. The main object of the united party to be to secure for Ireland a measure of Home Rule, at least as ample as that enbodied in the Bills of 1886 and 1893. 4. The party also to fight on the old lines for the redress of all Irish ARCHBISHOP KAIN, of St. Louis, solution was passed by the Louth grievances, notably those connected will leave for Rome soon after Easter and remain in the Etern- a committee be appointed to wait on Education. 5. That since a genuine with the Land, Labor, Taxation, and Education. 5. That since a genuine re-union lavokes a real reconciliation purpose of naming a day for a col- we declare our view that all the adlection in aid of the evicted tenants herents of a re-united Party should restoration fund at the churches in accord to and receive from each othnis diocese, the committee tel conster recognition and standing based on sist of the chairman, Vice-Chairman past public service, and capacity for cardle, Mr. Neary, and Vr. Mc- solutely irrespective of the course Carthy." duty to take at or since the division Some specially lively scenes have of 1890, and that the re-united taken place already in the House of Party and its adherents should, fully recognizing the rights of every con-Mr. John MacNeill, anti-Paru-llite, stituency to select its own candidate, enlivened the session by asking why exert all legitimate influence in favor the Irish militiamen were sent away of the adoption of this principle in the selection of candidates for Parliament, and for Party offices; and as the carliest practicable exemplification of the spirit of this resolution. this meeting, mainly composed of those belonging to the larger Party. declares its readiness to support the choice of a member of the Parnellite Mr. Timothy Healy, Nationalist, Party as first Chairman of the United Party--

blunders in South Africa, says a leader, Colonel Saunderson) go to the of a United National Party, on the London paper. Mutual accusations front?" solutions, and, without regarding them as exhaustive, are ready to accept them with a view to dimer-in-Chief, Lord Wolseley. They will George J. Goeschen. First Lord of inishing points of difference with our Parliamentary colleagues.'

"That, with a view to beginning the work of re-union in the National vite the Irish National members of all sections to a meeting at the opening of Parliament, there to take Counsel as to the policy to be pursued in the interests of Ireland in

# ECHOES FROM SCOTLAND.

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es of the wonderful advances made girls are of the greatest and most by the Catholic Church in Scotland. Recently the congregation of the mission of St. Joseph, Dundee, celebrat-ed their silver jubilee. The mission body working on similar lines to the was founded in 1874. The new altar Ladies' League attached to the Calcwas unveiled and blessed by the Most Rev. Angus Macdonald, Archb shop of Andrews and Edinburga, The Bishops of Aberdeen and Bunkeld were present. The list of priests present is a very lengthy one. The serings in connection therewith as mon was preached by the Rev. Fath- have yet to come off. It is in these er Frady, one of the most cloquent bodies, I believe that his reverence's pulpit orators in Great Britain. In hope mainly lies, and they have at the course of his sermon Pather length justified his confidence. The Brady said that :- "The ceremony Fermanagh Re-union Committee have which they had that day witnessed at intervals during the past three marked a great and notable event in months, had the matter before them, the history of St. Joseph's congregation and now-acting in harmony with tion, and proceeded to expound to Father O'Reilly-they have summonpowerful language the Church's doc-trine of the Real Presence, Just as a conference in the Grand National certainly as the Holy Ghost was 1725- Halls, on Sunday, February 4, when sent under the form of tengues of the reverend gentleman will attend fire at Pentecost, and in the shape of to explain his plan. Briefly that Plan a dove at the River Jordan, so was is this: To hire an office in asuitable Our Lord and Saviour present under part of the city where would be kept the appearance of bread and wive. a register of public factories where They were treading upon dangerous suitable employment was likely to ground who strove to confitte the he obtained; registry offices, where faith. In support of their belief m for, and a list of respectable people the Real Presence they had the agreeable to take in such lodgers as strong authority of the leaders of might be sent to them from the of-the Church from ancient times, and fice. Afterwards, when funds permitthe strongest proof in Holy Writ. | ted, he hopes to see a large room of very superior talents, and one, if and pass their evenings free from the or polished mind; on the contrary his everywhere found the greatest es-God wills to prolong his days, who

Another widely known Irish priest in Scotland, is Father O'Reilly, Rector of St. Alphonsus Church, in Glasgow. It appears that the tide of heish migration towards Scotland, and convert residing in the States, read Glasgow especially, is wonderfully his remerks and forthwith forwarded on the increase. So much so is it, that Father O'Reilly is perfecting a plan to advance the material as well as religious interests of the 1r- will be in working order by May at ing to their numerous connections and while the professional ranks are ish people who land there without friends or special prospects. Speaking on the subject the Rev. Father said :

In a city and district boasting innumerable branches of the Irish National League, Irish National Forestors, and kindred societies this becoming accustomed to receive Ca-will be considered surprising. The tholic news from that country. The dangers of a great city are too well general idea is that all Scotland is known to require recounting, and the country and the country of the been lost to the Church, and it is to as they might have been, have never be feared a regrettable addition to ceased to concentrate their forces, and the criminal classes. As a rule, but the result is that the Cathelic Church from divers causes, most of them find has made gigantic studies during the its worst slums. Generally of the liboring classes, and without knowledge of a trade, they seldom rise the religious absorption of non-Cathabove the level of their surroundings, olics and non-Catholic institutions by and it takes an incredibly short time the one great and only Catholic coto corrupt and defile their innate clesiastical establishment on earth.

Every day we have strong evidenc-1 goodness. The dangers to young sorious kind. "It is particularly the latter whom Futher O'Reilly desires to assist, and this he proposes doing body working on similar lines to the donian Catholic Association, He has on several occasions this season and last brought the subject up at the County Re-unions in Glasgow, and he means to do so at such social meetsacred dogmas of the Holy Catholic domestic situations might be applied Father Brady is a young Irishman, hired where the girls may congregate dangers and ovil that are otherwise is destined to become known far certain to beset even the wisest and beyond the limits of Scotland and most prudent frequenter of the Father O'Reilly, as I have streets. previously remarked, first moeted his scheme at last year's Armagh

ly novel to read of such great energy; on the part of the Catholic clergy in Scotland. In fact the world is only first city home in some of past twenty years in Scotland. If the

Re-union, and the report then pun-

lished of his remarks hore fruit in

an unexpected manner. Dr. Storer, a

him a subscription of £10 to assist

in the work. Father O"Reilly confid-

ently anticipates that the scheme!

definite conclusion was reached at their reputations and seek elsewhere

ingly wise movement. It is one that class of the community, and one that might be imitated with profit to so should not be too lightly treated.

that meeting; but it is evident that a to build them up again. The shadow new sphere of activity for the hum- of the prison rests upon them and so anitarian, the social reformer, and darkens their future; this is the cloud the Christian worker has been distinct that should be dispelled, in order to save these unhappy creatures from lives of still greater degradation. It It seems to us that this is an exceed- is a subject that appeals to every

ciety in every large city on this con-tinent (Montreal included). There are hardened criminals whose future lives coming to the aid of discharged prisof misery and crime are shaped for oners. Boston has set a splendid exthem in prison. On coming forth they ample; the same can be done essefeel that they have a brand of de- where, and we hope that our city graduation on their boings, that they will find itself equipped with homes are ostracised by their fellow-men for and institutions wherein the disall time, and that their only way to charged prisoners—who are of good-redeem themselves is to fly from will—can be cared for.

# TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

many's Kaiser is somewhat eccuture. His strange and very theatrical be wanting. Our technical education performances on past occasions gave has already achieved great success. rise to the rumor that be is insane We require much technical intelligence on certain points. However, it must in our country. The authority of Gerbe remembered that as a ruler he is man technics is already very great often expected to do good work in The best families are beginning to the way of reforms, social improve- let their sons devote themselves to ments. His remarks in reply to a de- the study of the technical sciences, putation of Berlin rectors who were and I hope that this movement will presented to him and who came to grow. Abroad, also, the respect felt discuss his political attitude towards for you is very great, and foreigners speech created a profound impression, toom expressed for German technics. The Emperor said :

cal high schools. You know great re- hievements in England. Devote yoursistance had to be o'ercome, but it self therefore, with all your powers, has finally been removed, I intended to the great economical and social bringing the technical schools to the tasks." view, and I therefore rely upon the technical schools.

"As regards Social Democracy, their social duties towards workmen, the masses.

It is generally considered that Ger- and you must not lose sight of great the technical schools of Berlin, Aix-Bi-Chapelle, and Hunover, are cer-tainly far from indicative of a light or political minds on the certain they have re-Only lately I have again experienced "I have been pleased, to have an how greatly appreciated are German opportunity to distinguish the technical education and technical ac-

fore, for they have to solve great Not only in Germany, but in every problems, not only technical but so-country in the world, there is room cial. The latter have as yet not been for improvement in technical educa-dealt with as I would have liked, tion. In Canada we also experience They are in a position to exert great the necessity of such training. Here influence upon social conditions, ow- is a land pre-eminently of the future; with labor and workmen and indus- constantly swolling, there is ever less try in general. They are therefore field for the exercise of professional It is almost like something entire- called to fulfil great tasks in the fu- talents, than there is for the putting ture. The present institutions have into practice all that a technical entirely failed from a social point of course of studies imparts. When one in such a position as that occupied by the German Emperor undertakes I to advocate this reform in an educa-

### regard it as a temporary movement, tional system, there is cause to re-It will spend itself. You must, how- flect and to take advantage of such ever, make clear to your disciples reflection, for the greater good

# THE HORRORS OF THE DEEP.

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him, we have the following para- place in the thoughts of his con- lingate.

graph:

temporaries and of even unto this At six

chect to see him on the stage." very enviable reputation, we admit: in the mouth of Gander Bay. The We have no objection to see Oliver yet it is a last one all the same. His wind was blowing strong from S.S. in the mouth of Gander Bay, The den gust struck the schooner and broke off the foremast at the deck. It fell aft and struck the mainmost which also broke off at the deck and went by the board, bringing down sails, rigging and stays with a crash, and fell over the lee side. Captain Hillier was struck by the fallfor a few minutes. When the wreckage the "Spectro," Captain Wills, of Twilto take off the crew of the "Myra."

making water so fast that next than was his duty.

The coast of Newfoundland is fam- morning the water was up over the used 2% as the multiple. This ed far and wide for its many marine dibin floor. When night came the shows a population of 250,000, exdisasters. Ships of all sizes lave captain lit a lantern and hung it out clusive of the suburbs. Taking into over the stern davits, fouring that he consideration the large number of come to grief in treacherous places may be run down. The vossel was on its rugged and rock-bound coast. now getting heavily water-logged, been erected during the year 1899 it The native fishermen can tell many the captain tried the pumps, but is a source of gratification that there a worful tale of the awful sufferings they were found to be choked and are fewer vacant houses, stores and which they themselves have experience could not work. Captain Hillier went offices than there have been in any ed while pursuing their hazardous below, took up the cabin floor, strip- years for ten years past. In 1891 the avocation. Here is a thrilling example ped off his coat and vest, and com- directory contained 64,339 names. Since a year ago last autumn we character. Provided the man is reof one of the hardy toilers of the
have heard no end of discussion concerning Olivor Cromwell; in fact we have characteristics, made to
schooner on the high seas for four
schooler and vest, and the while there were 3,133 vacant houses,
and 422 vacant stores and offices,
schooner on the high seas for four
schooler and vest, and the while there were 3,138 vacant houses,
and hour he found that he had gainschooner on the high seas for four
schooler and vest, and the while there were 3,138 vacant houses,
and hour he found that he had gainand hour he found that he had gainand hour he found that he had gainand the water, and after the water, and after the water, and after the water, and after the water of vacant houses. cerning Oliver Cromwell; in fact we mis real characteristics, made to schooner on the high seas for four took an humble part, ourselves, in the arguments, favorable and unfavorable, to that monster of human wickedness. As a climax to all that wickedness. As a climax to all that sheen brought forth regarding his like his whole being and abhor his since with a full load of provisions, and barked no six mones on the water, and after the number of two hours he had bailed her out so corded, and the number of vacant two hours he had bailed her out so corded, and the number of vacant days, and arrived safely at port. The day dry there that no more could be dipolated to house has dropped to 1,255 and vacant forty-three to schooner "Myra," dry there that no more could be dipolated to house has dropped to 1,255 and vacant the stores and offices to 316.

The oddities and peculiarities of the number of vacant two hours he had bailed her out so corded, and the number of vacant two houses has dropped to 1,255 and vacant to all that since with a full load of provisions, and barked portions are not solved. The day are the stores and offices to 316.

The oddities and peculiarities of the number of the proceedings, and barked portions are not solved. The proceedings are the stores and offices to 316. life, his motives, the effects of his trutal career, we must give credit to salt, etc., for a place on the North- when the stove was rigged up a few Toronto are well illustrated by a deeds, and the spirit which animated him for having occupied a foremost ern coast of the island called Twil- minutes after and the tea kettle set- perusal of the pages of the directory. a-boiling. The next morning (Friday) Examples of this could be repeated At six o'clock she cleared the Nar- the weater being soft and fine, a indefinitely, and when one attempt; "We had a literary deluge of Na- day standing in the front rank of rows with a light S.S.W. breeze, and small trap-skiff sail was rigged up to look up names he is sure to meet without any noteworthy incident ar- to turn the simoner's head to land to the crest of the wave. In nine current periodicals I found the grat. Independent a most conspicuous figure in story, biography and history of his time, with advertisements of the crest of the wave. In nine current periodicals I found the grat. Independent a most conspicuous figure his stime, with advertisements of the city's 250,000 and glorious deeds, others have gain-left again for Twillingate on Weddeg barked again and wagged his inhabitants. The population has inhabitants. The population has increased greatly during the past year, attendor, A storm came on about a sighted, bearing S.S.W. but now there are only six Babes in the city; a single Benedict is known. In the city's 250,000 and glorious deeds, others have gain-left again for Twillingate on Weddeg barked again and wagged his inhabitants. The population has increased greatly during the past year, attendor, A storm came on about a sighted, bearing S.S.W. but now there are only six Babes in the city; a single Benedict is known. In the city's 250,000 and glorious deeds, others have gain-left again for Twillingate on Weddeg barked again and wagged his inhabitants. The population has inhabitants. The population has inhabitants. The population has inhabitants at the city's 250,000 and glorious deeds, others have gain-left again for Twillingate on Weddeg barked again and wagged his inhabitants. The population has inhabitants at the city's 250,000 and greatly during the past year, at the city's 250,000 and greatly during the past year, at the city's 250,000 and greatly during the past year. At two o'clock the following more than the city's 250,000 and greatly during the past year, at the city's 250,000 and greatly during the past year. At two o'clock the following more than the city's 250,000 and greatly during the past year. now Cromwell appears to be rising Some men are famed for bravery rived at Catalina on the 19th and if possible. It worked well, and the longs to one of the city's 250,000 miles north of the Penguin Islands, wards the "Harrys," with the wind bers have been found. Five Bobbys N.N.W. "I tried if she would wear off on the other tack," said the captain Belts have been provided for them. W. The mainsail and foresail had to this morning when telling about it be double-reefed and the jib stowed. to a "Telegram" reporter. "I put is high, Toronto has only 23 Church-the holm up, she wore off all right est; 7 Bishoprics are controlled by 53 under her little trap skiff sail and I Bishops; there are 262 Bells, 16 Sexheaded her off E.S.E. till the light at | Gales, 1 Breeze, 1 Stockfish, and 6 Cape Bonavista bore me clear of the "Harrys" and certain death. I wore Elders are known; 1 Bottle needs 11 her towards the land and headed her in for Cape Bemavista. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning Cape Bonavista was quite near, bearing N.W. from ing rigging and knocked insensible me, and when the darkness lifted and the Cape loomed up the dog stood on was cleared away a schooner was the cathead and barked with joy. I seen bearing down. It proved to be succeeded in getting up another small succeeded in getting up another small sail aft and ran her around the Spillingate. He have to and sent a boat lars and up Catalina shore at two knots an hour, and at half past four Captain Hillier told the crew they on Saturday evening ran her into could go if they liked, but he him- Catalina safe and sound, and teleself refused to leave the vessel and cargo and stopped on board with his dog, which also would not leave.

The "Sportre" dulled away for at Hant's Harbor, Trinity Bay, and home, while the derolict drifted to-wards the Wadham Islands. Captain W. Jackman several springs. He told Hillier could get no steering control his story with that modesty that over her, and she lay in the trough characterizes the hardy toilers of the of the sea all that night and was deep, and thinks that he did no more

# CHASED BY BABOONS. <del>++++++++++++++++++</del>

Ralph Waldo, formerly of Fort edge saw its commade below. Then,

# HOME-MADE WAR PICTURES.

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In view of the pictorial display, the Paris correspondence of the Saturday Evening Post:

"Yesterday the correspondent of pers, in their "Saturday Blankers" one of the great New York dailing Maria" will be timely:

the following article from the "Ave gave me an opportunity of witnessing one of the ficrce battles of the Anglo-Maria" will be timely:

"The war pictures that fill so much space in so many newspapers are as space in so many newspapers are as the Buttes-Chaumont. There was little to be relied upon as ninety and a small hill held by Boers with two nine hundredths of the rost of the heavy guns. There was Soctish contents. But people seem to like be Highlanders led by a general on ing "humbugged"; and when they see horsoback. Of course all these people ing "humbugged"; and when they see horseback. Of course all these people in their favorite daily the portrait of some obscure soldier-men killed or wounded somewhere the day before, they never question it being true to life; and the more simple will make observations about the marvelload enterprise of modern journalism. We know how the "picture racket," is know how the "picture racket," is horseaffed but the application of battle all photographs. You will see them worked, but the evolution of battle al photographs. You will see them scones was a mystery to us till we all in a New York newspaper, label-met with the following paragraph in led, "taken on the spot."

# GERMANY AND THE JESUITS

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it becomes evident that the Bundes—rath, or Federal Council of the Finpire, leans strongly towards the ab- doubt, accept the scheme, first inolition of the law against religious sisting on the abolition or modificaorders, and especially against the tion of the anti-Jesuit law." Jesuits.

be re-admitted, but not immediately. mystery to us how the German Gov. The prohibition against the Lazarists ernment can attempt to justify its and the Order of the Sacred Heart expulsion of the Jesuits, the Lazar-will first be revoked, and when this ists, and other religious communities. step has been taken the prescription We can understand individual bigotry, of the Jesuits is after a while to the fanaticism of a society, even the disappear. The arrangement has, it is intolerance of a political party; but rumored, been decided on with a view we fail to fathom the motives of a to propitiating the Centre and gain- Government-which is the responsible ing their support for the naval pro- portion of a nation-lending itself to gramme. The members of that party a policy that must eventually recoil have hitherto displayed anything but upon itself. However late as it is is a favorable attitude telwards the the change for the better will be hill. project which the Emperor has at ed with satisfaction.

In following the press of Berlin, heart, but they have come to the

So speak and reason certain liuro-"The followers of St. Ignatius are to pean organs. It has always been a

# POPULATION OF TORONTO.

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The Toronto City Directory for should be easily located, Musical in-1900 has been issued by the Might struments are limited 1 Harp and 1 which is an increase of 5,502 over last year. In past years the publish- Inkpen, 5 Dames, 1 Deadman, ers have been in the habit of multiplying the names in the directory by three in order to ascertain the population. Now they conclude this would make the population of Toronto higher than it really is, and also included in the muster roll of new houses and buildings that have

with a strange cognomen, which I eserve to keep the peace, but only two and 4 Bibles can be found, but 20 Corks, and 4 Corkers have been

The city is not exactly a scaport, but it has 2 Fleets, 1 Brighton, many Gales, 1 Breeze, 1 stockfish, and 6 Whales. The martial spirit is prodominant, and we could withstand a heavy siege. We have 3 Bullers, 28 Gunns, 12 Cannon, 1 Lance, 4 Garrisons, 8 Nursos, 1 Patient, 5 Cattle, 5 Bucklers, 3 Spies and 7 Steeds. The cosmopolitan nature of the population is shown by the existence of 1 Gentile, 1 Abdelnour, 1 Abdon, and 1 Salvatche. There are 4 Bushells, but only 9 Pecks, plenty of Onles and a good deal of Hay. Deen affection is shown by 1 Dearlove, 3 Newloves, and 1 Sweetlove, Many Loves are apparent and 5 are Billing.

A natural history collection is suggested by 53 Birds, 7 Thrushes, Beaver, 7 Eagles, 5 Squirrells, Sparrowhawk, 11 Ducks, 4 Moties and 3 Flocks.

Fifty-six Banks with 3 Ledgers seem ample to transact the business of 1 Richman, although a goodly number of the citizens are Rich. Tor onto has a good Public Library, and yet it is painful to realize that there are only three Books. Fees are abundant, although only 3 Sherins are known; 2 Dollars have been discovored; 2 Bolts and 1 Latch are certainly not sufficient for 6 Towns: 4 Letters show a paucity of correspondeaco.

The attention of the medical profession should be drawn to the fact is only one Halfhead for 5 Brains; 2 Bones have been seen, and plenty of Moles are in ovidence. In 1 Storm there are 6 Snowballs, of 6 Sizes, but 4 Shovollers with 1 Spade are able

With a Diver the solitary l'earl Manchester, N.H. to cope with the difficulty.

Directory Company. The publishers Flute. It may be thought remark-in their statement say that the volume contains 87,029 names, exclusive Tress; 1 Pill, many Rolls, 5 Peaches, of names of firms or companies, 11 Dukes, 1 Receid, 4 Ruffs, 1 Finks 1 Milliner, 5 Romes, 4 Edges, 1 Needle, 1 Creek, 1 Clover, 12 Deaths, 5 Feasts, 3 Cards, 2 Chins, 2 Dutchburns, 1 Trimmer, 1 Weed, 12 Brewers, 5 Shinglers, 1 Doll, 1 Manager,7 Messengers, 4 Scales, and 1 Odd are

# COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED

the population.—Toronto "Globe."

The great counterfeit mystery that has been occupying the attention of the Dominion police for months past, has at last been solved, and the four principals are safely lodged behind the prison bars. The names of these implicated and where they were arrested, are as follow

Anthony Dicker, Bultimore, Paul Dicker, Woodstock; Mr. Paul Dicker, Hamilton; Hall Huntz, London.

# Sympathy may help a wounded heart but it won't heal a wounded limb.

That fact is so obvious that you won-der why any one can offer "sympathy" as the chief feature of treatment for the delicate diseases of women. Yet women are invited to "write to a woman who can sympathize with woman," and the theme of their correspondence is to be the delicate, difficult and dangerous diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength. It is true that such offers are combined with an offer of "medical advice." But medical advice can only be given by a competent physician, and no mention is made in such offers of a physician's or doctor's advice. It is not offered because it cannot be The offer is not being made by a qualified physician.

The offer of free consultation by letter, made to ailing women by Doctor R. V. Pierce, has behind it a physician's abilily. Dr. Pierce is consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Associated with Dr. Pierce is a staff of nearly a score of physicians, each man a specialist. In a practice of over thirty years Dr. Pierce and his staff have treated successfully more than half a million women, who have been cured of debilitating drains, inflammations, ulcerations and female troubles. The age, experience and skill of Dr. Pierce give him a supreme advantage in his chosen field of diseases of women.

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L. A. BERNARD, 1882 St. Catherine Street, Montreal.

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# than any other man, he is made the than help officers to help thomselves? subject of reproach, and he is univer-

expect to see him on the stage."

Hon. Bourke Cockran in a speech better assist his fellows than by endelivered at a dinner given last week wiching them?

"Millionaires can increase their re-

by the Letos Club, of New York, in turns only by increasing their prohonor of Andrew Carnegie, made Mr. duct. They cannot increase their pro-Carnegie's life the text of a defence of duct without employing more hands; millionaires and of great fortunes. | they cannot employ more hunds ex-"Nebody is less popular than the cept by raising wages or by sustainmillionaire," said Mr. Cockran, "More ing them. What can a man do better "I have known millionaires who

sally envied. Mr. Carnegie has been thought they could do good by inable to guage exactly the function of vesting their money in some scheme a millionaire and to live up to it. of education, but in nine cases out The millionaire is most valuable of ten they do not understand educato the community when he is making tion and nover had any. The fact money. There is a widespread rumor that a man makes millions shows that he is a pampered idler, living that his talent kes in the direction the life of clubs and social amuse of making money, and that he ought ments upon peculations which he has to stick to it. He cannot serve himsomehow managed to acquire-that self without serving the whole comhe is altogether vicious and useless. munity. No labor can be affected No man can accumulate a fortune without being fruitful in all direcexcept by making thousands of dol- tions. A man cannot change his relars for others for every dollar that lation to his fellows, but he may dirhe makes for himself. How can he eet the spirit of that relation,

MORE ABOUT CROMWELL.

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poleon, Washington and Lincoln, and the world's conspicuous men.

much more to come. We may next ty that of a human butcher. Not a

on the stage, any more than we have friends and apologists seek to paint

to see Nero, Caligula, Sardinapulus, him as a man of transcendent talents or any other unsavory historical and wonderfully effective action.

COCKRAN'S TALKS ON MILLIONAIRES

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# DISCHARGED PRISONERS.

with Rev. Dr. Byrne that there was special category of culprits.

The Very Rev. William Byrne, D.D., A longthy debute took place, and all V. G., of Boston, presided the other seemed to possess the same idea. The day at a meeting of the Massachus- only question of discussion was the etts Prison Reform League, in St. advisability of having one large in-soricus matter for him. He says he me. I took to my heels and ran with Joseph's Hall, Allen Street, Boston, stitution to receive discharged pris-shot a large male baboon at a all my speed for the camp. And it Many forms of religious belief were oners, until work could be got for spring some distance from camp one was wise that I did. for they followrepresented. Ministers of all denominations were there, and all agreed small homes suitable each to some "The baboon never made a cry, but I outstripped them. An old-timer

room for better care of discharged | As far as the report which we have the bottom of the lodge. Immediately have been attacked if I had remained.

prisoners, especially femule prisoners, read goes we do not see that any another came, and looking over the Philadelphia Enquirer,

Wayne, Ind., has written home a let- seeing me gave a mest hideous yell. ter from Bulawayo, Rhodesia, in As if by magic the entire ledge on which he says he is a lieutenant in both sides swarmed with baboons. a provisional British regiment, which and as I was alone and my rifle had was intended to go to the relief of jammed after the first shot on ac-Mafeking, Mr. Lewis tells a thrilling count of a dirty cartridge, I became story of an encounter with an army norvous, and much more so when I of baboons, which came near being a saw thom moving in a body toward soricus matter for him. He says he me. I took to my heels and ran with that while there are 2 Lungs there ed me for two or three hundred yards but fell with a thud full 100 feet, to here told me that I certainly would

# THE TRUE WITNESS.

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ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS



OF HOCHELAGA COUNTY, QUEBEC.

County Officers for 1899 and 1900 Wm. Rawley, County President, 74

Mansfield Street. J. S. Fitzpatrick, Vice County President, 159 De Montigny Street.

Jas. McIver, County Secretary, 329 St. Antoine Street. Humphrey T. Kearns, County Trea-

surer, 51 Gain Stre.t. Bourd meets third Friday of each month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street,

8 p. m.

SATURDAY, ..... FEBRUARY 10, 1900

Professor Lecky says :- " The extremo difficulty of finding any efficient test of thrift is very evident, and those proposed by a large number of the advocates of old age pensions are so easy as tel be almost worthlass. Some consider it sufficient that a man has for a certain number of years not been in receipt of poerlaw relief, except medical relief or re-Hef granted under "exceptional cir-Others would accept cumstances." the mere fact that a mun has lived to be sixty-five, as the drunken and disreputable workman seldom lives so long. A large number of resolutions have condemned Mr. Chaplin's report on the ground that old age pensions ought not to be confined to the 'deserving" poor; that they ought to begin at an earlier age than sixtyfive; that they ought to be aumiaistered by a body totally unconnected with the poor law, so as to carry with them no taint of pauperism cr eleemosynary relief. They ought, it is said, to be universal; to be looked on as a matter of strict right. to be considered as of the same unture as the pension given to the soldieror civil servant."

Senators of the United States have a special restaurant at the Capitol that surpasses in completeness those attached to the legislative halls of other nations, with the exception of that of the House of Commons as much as they desiro, each payin; for what he rousumes. The man who conducts the restaurant and har does have a system which is a wide departure from American or English methods. French Senators, who meet in session at Paris, have no rertainant, only a bar, or what they call a buvette. This is under the control of the Government. To sustain it each Senator has deducted, monthly, from his pay the sum of five france, or about \$1.00. For this amount cach has the privilege of consuming as much coffee, tea, chocolate, milk. syrups, neer, bouillon and liquors as he desires. Under crdinary conditions at the close of the year there remains a substantial surplus over expenditures to distribute to charity.

In Franco military pensions are granted only fer wounds or for disease contracted in the service, says the New York World. Their amounts range for privates from \$120 to \$145 per annum, for corporals from \$125 to \$153, for sergeants from \$140 to \$168, and so can up to adjutants. whose maximum is \$236. The limit for officers is \$600 for captains, \$800 for chefs de pataillon, \$1.000 for colonels, and from \$1,600 to \$2,500 for

But no enlisted man is entitled to a pension as of right unless he has served twenty-five years, and no offiver unless he has served thity years. The contrast of the French system with our own in these particulars is not more startling than that between their total pension expenditure of \$26,310,000 and our annual and increasing burden of \$145,000,000.

"The prevalence of bactery at the polls is due partly to the lack moral training in our mublic enocals," remarks the Catholic Columbian. "Young citizens grow up without ethical instruction, without knowing right from wrong, without any high motive to restrain them from the commission of crime. They grow up, too, with the craze to 'get there' with the conviction that success in life means the accumulation of rithcs. Is it any wonder that some of them will do almost anything for money, anything that will not make them lose caste with their neighbors. anything that will not take thom to the penitentiary or the gallows?"

According to an American Exchange Sprinfield, Mo., has two morning pa-pers. One democrat, the other republican. They occupy adjoining buildings, have the same press rooms and owned by the same man. You can plainly see says this authority that politics is a matter of money.

Of 331 samples of milk tested by the St. Louis inspector, 321 were adulterated with water, chemicals or colering.

are building a mosque, at a cost of £10,000 to accommodate from 300 to 400 worshippers, in addition to to provided.

At a meeting of creditors of F. Tennyson Neoly, the publisher, held in New York, the statement of his effairs showed the liabilities to be \$300,000 and the assets only about \$115,000. Some of the creditors are authors.

A jury awarded a voidict for \$1,-000 last week, at Elizabeth, N. J., to E. E. Runyon, who brought suit against the Central Railroad of New Jorsey, whose agents prevented Runyon from boarding a train at Jersey

One can talk on the government wned telephones of Germany any and the free institutions of your distance for twenty-five cents, the cost between towns is only ten!

At a recent trial for murder at Bastrop, a small town in Colorado man's cheeks. Co., Texas, there were 1,240 witnesses summoned.

Notwegian statesmen are planning a system of national insurance to protect people incapacitated to earn a livelihood.

A bill has been introduced in the parliament of Belgium by the socialists providing for a general eight hour day.

There are hundreds of our readers who are strong believers in the cause "True Witness" advocates, but are doing little to aid its circulation. Their co-operation in this dirtion would be a mutual benefit.

# PEN-PICTURE OF PAUL KRUGER.

"First pray to God for guidance and inspiration, then fight," is the motto of President Paul Kruger of the Transvaal.

soven inches in height, but in build 7.30 a.m. His morning hours are like a giant; his hair white with taken up with matters of state and years, his features homely and coarse, the dictating of letters. The dinner wearing an ill-fitting double-breasted hour is 1 o'clock. At all the meal, frock coat reaching below the knees- Kruger says grace before bread such a man is Oom Paul. Void of broken. He takes a short nap after book learning, apparently not gritted the noon meal, and is ready promptly above the average man, armed only at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon to rewith his natural craftiness, he his ceive callets. The supper is served at been a thorn in the side of the great- 6 o'clock, and the conclusion of the ost diplomatists and statesmen in repast ends all the worriment of the England for years.

near the present town of Graff Rein- coffce are served at frequent intervet, Capo Colony, His parents were als. Every person received is served South African farmers, who left their with coffee. Besides his safary o home in Holland a few years before \$40,000 a year, Kruger gets \$10,000 Paul was born, hoping for good for- annually for coffee money. There is a tune in the new country. But it did two-gallon kettle of coffee always not come. They remained mere squat- hot in the kitchen. ters, and at the time Oom Paul was born his parents owned only a few in 1881 he has been confronted with slaves, which meant little. The future that of the House of Commons of president of the Transvaal was christry was in a bankrupt condition. It lingland. The Senators cat and drink tened S. J. Paul Kruger, but at an looked as if famine was going to early age the first two initials were overtake the land, but then gold was dropped. He uses them now when found in the Barberton district. A signing State papers. He was tanklit messenger from the new goldfields. so for his personal profit. The Gov- carly to pray and to handle a give, took a sack of gold containing twenermaent exercises no control over or He was a fearless boy, When he was supervision of his charges. The French nine his parents resented British regulations and moved to the from the Transvaal, Kruger was asnorth-eastern part of Natil, not far tounded when he saw the gold. He from Ladysmith, the first important asked where it came from, and was strategic point in the war. There informed that it was from the Barwere two other children in the fam- borton district. ily, a girl and a boy, both younger | "Is the than Paul. The brother was killed in Kruger. a native fight in the Natal colony and the sister lived to see her trother made President of the Trans-

vaal. When Kruger was about 15 years of age his father, sister and he went | ed !" was his reply. with the bullock team some distance into the Orange Free State. The senior Kruger was forced to reurin and told Paul to take the team home and years was a Bible. look after his sister.

the reply.

Everything went well until Paul dont went out in his private train and his sister were about five miles to perform the act. At Bronkher from home. Then a panthar appear- Spruit a delegation of Boers met ed in the road. The sixteen bullocks the Presidential party. Kruger bad in the team took fright and ran to speak. Out from the railroad staaway. The jolting of the waggon tion, about a mile distant could be threw the sister from the sout into seen the tiree grouped graves of the the roadway, where she was at the roar guard of a British regiment. mercy of the panther. Paul, though which had been annihilated by the unarmed, ran to her rescue and tack- Boers. The present trouble was beled the panther. It was a fierce struggle, and Kruger believed once or twice that the punther was going to prove too much for him. But finally he managed to kill the animal with his knife.

It was in the latter part of 1879. that I first mot Kruger. The Boers at that time were on the verge of war with the British. When I was introduced to Kruger he was suspicious of me, and it was only when assured that I was an American that he became at all talkative. In these days, Kruger would talk English, but since the visit of Sir Henry Lock to Pretoria, in 1893, he has positively refused to utter one word of English. The Kruger of 1879 was a poor man. He had difficulty in supplying his family with the necessities of life, for besides his wife he had ten children to care for. He lived then in a farm house, but he left the farm to care for itself, for he had a more important matter to attend to —the creation of a revolution amongst the English, Gen. P. J. Joubert, commander of the Boer forces and Vice-President of the Transval. young Pretorius, son of the republic's first President, and Kruger were planning the Boer uprising which came the following year, resulting in the independence of the Boers, in 1881. It was these three that managed the campaign against

the English forces at Majuba Hill.
The next time I met Kruger was in 1894. Although he was now the President of a nation and reputed to be worth \$5,000,000, I found him as simple and as democratic as he was in the days of 1879, when he was unknown to tume and had hard work to support his family. It was on this occasion that I realized the itent Though the Mohammedans in Lon-don number no more than 200, they invited me to become his guest dur-Mackay of Belmont Retreat. Quebec.

and the control of the field of the same of the control of the

ing the short time that I was to remain in Pretoria, an invitation which I readily accepted. He would the women, for whom a gallery will not talk English to me on this occasion, so I had to carry on conversa-tion with him through other members of the family. The old President never tired of talking about the l'n ited States, designating this Republic as his big brother, and wishing that he were in a position to make a treaty with America in circler that he might favor American merchants in trade.

"I can trust Americans," he would y, "for I knew that they say, do not want my country."

Before I left his residence he said to me through his secretary: "When you go home to the United States. tell the people there for me that there is a small nation here. loving their country and their filcrty, and idolizing the American flag and | country. May the United States ever prosper and remain true to the prin ciples established by her founders is my carnest wish." As he finished talking a tear ran down the old

He often talked of the days when he drove his father's old bullock team and now prides himself on the fact that he is still able to crack a thirty foot whip over sixteen ballocks

Kruger is devoted to ' s vife, children, grand and creat grandshildren. while they, in turn adore him. He lives in a modest house, which stands from the sidewalk about fifteen feet. There is a grass plot in front and a sentry box inside of the iron railing. a syndicate. When the Volksraad is in session, a soldier is stationed in front of the President's house and

ter the residence during the day without permission. After 7 o'cleothe chief executive's home. Every morning at 6 o'clock,

negrei servant takes a cup of black coffee and a big pipe filled with tobacco to the President's room. A. soon as he has drunk the coffee Kruger rises and smokes the late while he is dressing. He is downstairs by 6.30 o'clock, and is ready the Transvaal. to lead the family prayers at 7 Imagine a man less than five feet o'clock. Broakfast is served about

day for Kruger. Many writers have He was born on Oct. 10, 1825, told how hot caps of thick place Since Kruger was elected President

some trying times. In 1883 his county ounces to the President, presenting it to him as the first yield of gold

"Is there any more left?" asked

He was told that the country was rich in gold ore, and that millions of pounds could be secured where that came from.

"Thank God! My country is sav-

Kruger often expressed his regrets that he was not able to receive an early education. Eks only book for

On the occasion of laying the last "I'll take care of her father," was bolt in the Pretoria Delagoa Bay Railroad, November, 1894, the Presiginning to make itself manifest; at least, Kruger was farsighted enough to realize that the storm would burst before very long. Looking significantly towards the graves of the British soldiers, Kruger said to the two hundred old Boers that had gathered round him :--

"This is our country. Never give it up. Remember that we fought for it and made it what it is. I will never! never!! never permit a foroign foe to take the Transvaal from you so long as I shall live. - John E. Owens, in the Dublin Nation.

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huppiness, and in many cases life it- noble enthusiasm of others.

self, depend upon my remaining faithfully at my post. This thought has forced me to do violence to my natural feelings and wishes, (which are those of every man worthy the name; and I have remained here.

But my heart has swelled with enthusiasm and gratification, teven while I have grieved at my own inaction), to see the splendid self-sacrifice, the wonderful devotion, the is hereby given that application will noble patriotism, shown not only be made to the Parliament of Carby those who have formed much ada, at the next session thereof, for brave Canadian contingent, but also by those who, though it wrenched their heartstrings, yet sonserted in let their dear one go. All honor to those true patriots who have served to bind Canada and Britain more It has been with a great and inclosely together than ever! Their creasing pride, that I have seen the as benefactors, not only of their magnificent loyalty, the whole country, but of all humanity. For others as shall hereafter become hearted patriotism of the people of they have had the nobility to avenge members under the rules of the cora wrong that was not their own poration; Being an old-country man by birth, merely, but that of all civilized peo-

It has grieved me to see the great keenly aroused by the conflict into contrast in the behaviour of the corporation also to have the right which my beloved Mother-land has French Canadians, who, unable to appear before the Courts; said corbeen forced. It has therefore been throw off their old racial prejudices, poration also to have the right with great joy and admiration that have widened the moral distance to-I have watched this splendid young tween themselves and the real makcountry spring enthusiastically to the ers of Conada-true sons of the

The same unerring judgment of pos-From the very first note of alarm terity that will mention with my both the natural love of my country ous pride the names of these patno one, excepting officials, may en-ter the residence during the day made my heart burn within me, and at those small and sordid souls who without permission. After 7 o'cleol filled me with longing to rush at could see nothing but their own letty in the evening, all are welcome to once to the front. No man has had a interests, and who, too rewardly to severer struggle with himself than I. go to the front themseives, have But I have realized that there are tried to dissuade others. "Cowneds" times when a man sacrifices himself and "Traitors" shall be the names for his country more truly by living applied to those who, to shield their than by dying for it. I remembered own selfishness and poor spiritedness the many thousands whose health, have tried to restrain and hirder the

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gratifying nature, or the very reverse. The press of the city with one exception, has appreciated the posttion in a friendly tone, and paid Mr. Doran the well merited compliment, that he made a gallant light, and has reason to be proud of the enormous voto cast in his favor. The result was a tribute to his honesty. his intelligence and his pluck.

To those who have had faith in the popular vote, it must be gratifying that so many should have gone to the nolls, without any of the inducements, heretofore considered indispensible. Eight thousand and old hundreds of voters deposited their ballots unsolicited. No committees were formed, no canvassers were hired, no vehicles were employed. There is then a public sentiment, and for that, every good citizen should be truly thankful. Another source of gratification was the spirit manifested by the best classes of our citizens without distinction of creed or cace. for the maintenance of a fair-nlay arrangement. French-Canadians voted in large numbers for Mr, Doran, some of their most prominent men spoke eloquently in his behalf. Our Protostant fellow-citizens, acted nobly, as the returns from the Wards in which they are in a majority testify. Their young men manned the polls, as scratineers in many districts, and their press gave the candidate a generous support. No complaint can be made of the French press generally, but there is one notable exception, to which reference must be made. The task is a painful year, the "Daily Witness" again avoid it. We refer to "La Presse," which, not content with waging a muetched campaign against Mr. Doran, invaded a field, which every right-minded citizen regards as sacutterly unworthy of the position, to nothing more than "one of the fifty Irish Catholics should have put for-The tacit agreement was sneered at. When did it originate, who were responsible for it, and who was obliged to respect it?

# The Mayor and the Tacit Agreement,

aspersions to go unbeeded, as we in- it were good citizens, with an eye to tend to do. As regards the tacit the future welfare of Montreal. The agreement, we shall allow Mr. Pre- Mayor has thought proper to trample fontaine to give his own views, ait- on the arrangement, which he proer we shall have pointed out, what the "True Witness" stated regarding ago, and if his position be a comfortit, on the 16th of Feltuary, 1877twenty-two years aget-when Mr. Ste- person from what many considered phens, sought to snatch the Mayoral him to be, in the recent past. So ty from the French-Canadians much for the tacit agreement, now

A retrospect of the late contest for ] past. But a new departure was atthe Mayoralty of this city, furnishes tempted this year. By virtue of the unwritten understanding next year a food for reflection. According to the French-Canadian would be Mayor. point of view from which the matter Two of them Hon. J. L. Beaudry, is considered, it offers incidents of a and Alderman David have been for some time canvassing their friends. But this year a third stepped forward in the person of Mr. Stephens. He is a Protestant, and his friends thought that they might succeed in wriggling him into office, if the Messrs. Beaudry and David had not come to terms. Better counsels, however, prevailed, and Mr. Stephens withdrew from the contest. As he made the "amende" we shall refrain from comment."

> It would be fatiguing to quote all that Mr. Prefontaine stated, when referring to the tacit understanding. On the 13th of January, 1898, he published the following in the "Daily Witness' just prior to his acceptance for the first term :

"In view of the tacit understanding which has now the force of unwritten law and which I flatter myself I helped to make so, it is now the turn of a French-Gunadian to occupy the civic chair.

"If after fifteen years of faithful service in the Council, I am permitted to assist the New Council in carrying out these important measures during the next two years. I shall then retire into private life, well satisfied that I have done my share in promoting the welfare and progress of our city.

"Thanking you Mr. Editor for the opportunity of addressing the public. "(Signed)

"RAYMOND PREFONTAINE."

In the month of February di last one, but it would be cowardly to furnished an expression of opinion. with reference to the tacit understanding, by Mr. Mayor Prefontaine, who is reported to have said:

"It was honor enough for him to have served Montreal as Mayor for red. Mr. Doran was represented as two years, and as for as he was concerned he would insist upon the which he aspired. He was pointed observance of the tacit understanding at with the finger of scora. He was between the various sections of the community under which representathousand" without claim, and the tion of the various nationalities fill- ling under foot of the rights of any ed the office of Mayor, in rotation. ward some one worthy of the honor It was the turn of the Irish people to elect a Mayor after his term bad

# ' La Presse'' Attacks the Irish Clergy

Who was responsible for this tacit arrangement, we cannot tell at this Mr. Doran can afford to allow the moment, but those who entered into nounced binding, only a few months able onc, he is a different sort of a whose turn it was to fill the office. come some of the means used to "It is an understood custom that have the understanding set aside. the Mayors of Montreal shall be alt- They say that all is fair in "love erantely, an Irish-Catholic, a French- and war" but, some persons, and

is concerned. That paper has been attacked by a mania. Not content with vilifying the candidate, another step was taken, and an attack as venomous as it was false, was made upon the Irish Cutholic Clargy of this city. Delaming the living was not sufficient, but the very grave was desecrated, and the name of the revered Father Dowd, now many years in his tomb, was infamously and slanderously dragged into the campaign. A few days before polling one parish priest was singled out, charged with interfering with the election. and told it would be better for him to see that French was taught in the Irish Catholic schools. A further statement was made that in the days of Father Dowd, it was actually forbidden to teach French there. After the election when the excitement might, naturally, be expected to have calmed down; "La Presse" returned to the attack saying: "We hold the Irish Catholic Clergy responsible. They persist in keeping up sentiments of hostility towards our race amongst their people." Thank God, our clergy need no defenders against such attacks. But, when a newspaper, professing to be Catholic. makes such charges, it should be prepared to prove them. Now we call upon "La Presse" to give its proofs, or to stand before the community, branded as it deserves to be. As to the late Fr. Dowd, who died lamented by every section of the community, we ask how, or when or where he forbade the touching of the French language in any school under his control? Let us have the answer.

### Pather Dowd's Memory Assailed.

Father Dowd was a member of a French Order . of priests, and one of its chief advisors. He had spent years in France, and admired its language, which he spoke fluently, and its people whom he had learned to love. Apart from what he did for the Irish people, here in our midst, where the monuments of his zeal everywhere surround us; let those, who doubt of his good-will consult L'Abbe Colin, or any member of the Seminary, French orFrench Canadian, as to his sentiments towards the whole Catholic population of our city. Not merely in spiritual matters, did he befriend all classes, but in matters temporal as well. Who does not remember, when a run was being made upon one of our savings banks, where hundreds of thousands of dollars of French Canadian money were at stake, Father Dowd standing upon the steps of that institution, and by the weight of his influential words, turning panic into confidence, and averting a serious crisis? That the name of our venerated departed priest, should be dragged into such a discussion, shows how vile were the methods adopted, and to what means, reckless race agitators will have recourse, to gain their paltry

# A Challenge to "La Presse."

As to our Irish clergy generally, we defy "La Presse" to put its finger upon one occasion, where they have been guilty of unpriestly conduct. To teach our people, forsooth, to estrunge themselves from their French-Canadian friends. Never ! They have always been advocates of peace, harmony and good-citizenship, not merely towards Freach-Canadians but towards our Protestant brethren as well they have inculcated the gospel of brotherly love. Their lives have been models for those under their charge, and by word and deed, they have taught the broadest and most practical Christian charity towards all. They feel, no one can doubt it, a lively interest in the temporal welfare of their own kith and kin. With them, as with all men, blood is thicker than water. They are anxious, and they would be unworthy of their position, if they were not, that Irish Catholics should get dair treatment, and occupy in their turn posts of honor, emolument and responsibility in the community; but at the cost of no one's just claims, and never, should it entail the trampman or body of men.

We await the proofs of "Ja Presse.'

# TE APERANCE MOVEMENTS.

One of our English-Catholic contemporaries congratulates their fellow-subjects in Scotland upon the esassociation entitled, "The Sober Scots' Society." It is thus we are told about this organization:

"The promoters of this new society abstain from going in for teetotalism. All they want is to put a stop to the excessive and indiscriminate use of intoxicating drinks, Nothing could be more useful, admirable, and valuable than what the members agreed to do.

"(1) Not to drink liquer either be-

(a) not to give strong drink in roturn for services rendered.

"The new society has our best wishes for its success. The only part of the scheme which, we think, can be objected to is the title. An excellent movement like this ought not to be confined to Scotland. The drinking cancer is widely known all over the Sover Society."

Often the Irish people come in for a degree of banter regarding the drinking habit, but here is an evidence that serious temperance workers do lege and university; its test is in the many an article to the columns of not consider our Scottish friends suf' ficiently ripe for a complete abstinence movement. It seems that they prefer to begin by degrees and allow a wee drop during meals-it would be too great a leap to launch into a a special manner the Alumni and Holy regular teetotal crusade.

This reminds us that the end this month will witness the celebration of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society's Diamond Jubilee. Much more complete as well as bold has been the work done by this admirable organization in Montreal. On Sunday, the 25th of February the religious ceremonies will take place, and on Monday, the 26th, February, the social celebration will assume the form of a delightful concert. It has been announced that the Rev. Dr. Cchaty-Rector of the Catholic University at Washington, will deliver a lecture.

When the mind summons up, in one sweeping backward glance, the names of the founders of this body, and the long list of triumphs which it has numbered, a magnificent panoruma opens up before the eye of the observer. Names that are sacred in the annals of St. Patrick's flourish upon the page that we read, achievments oven tell melancholy, stories of departed promoters, officers and members of that Society. It will certainly be a grand occasion for the Society to unfold the long list of its good deeds, to recall the names of its depasted members, and to start with a fresh impetus along the future.

### MGR. CONATY ON COLLEGES.

Possibly no man in the United States to-day is better qualified to express opinions regarding Catholic Colleges, than is Rev. Mgr. Conaty, Rector of the Catholic University of Washington. At a recent meeting of the Holy Cross College Alumni, in Worcester, Mass., Dr. Conaty, delivered one of those rare addresses which deserve to be placed in a country's archives. It would be difficult to analze that masterly speech, for it presents a complete study of the important question of Collegiate Education. Over a vast field did the speaker range, yet he so concentrated thoughts which he expressed, that nutshell. The opening remarks concerning the altered times, the changed conditions, and the consequent variations in the requirements of our age as compared with former epochs, are well deserving of special notice. Rev. Mgr. Conaty said:

"The college is called upon to do more to-day than it did for us. The world is domanding more from college men that it demanded from us. Conditions are different, and the student must be prepared to meet them. Improvement in teachers and methods makes it difficult for the poorly equipped college to successfully compete in the student world. The greatest endowment many of our colleges have is found in the self-sacrificing zeal of consecrated competent teachers. That resource may always be depended upon to keep the teaching corps at a maximum of power and success. The teacher makes the scholol. The best methods are but useful accessories, the most elegant buildings are but resting places, the most finely equipped laboratories are but tool rooms. Education, which is self-development, depends upon the teacher, whose personality gives impress and whose direction draws from the student the best that is in him and makes him realize what he is and what he can learn to do."

One of the finest portions of this admirable address is that in which the speaker considers college ideals. The plea for religious training in all colleges is a powerful presentation of the most Christian side of the educational problem. He pointed out how the constituting religion as the basis of education has been the system of the Middle Ages, how bridge built upon this principle their structures of university education.

Analyzing college days we find him making use of those sage remarks:--

duty to be cleared up and defined, boyishness to be developed into manliness, self-reliance, honor, conscience, responsibility to be enforced. The college boy's mind is plastic und ready for impressions, and it deserves the best that can be given that he may be a worthy member of socikingdom. We beg to suggest to our ety, capable of the highest citizenfriends that they should call the new ship, with tastes for scholarship and organization simply and broadly, The with the habits of a gentleman. Fit- tholic General Hospital of that city. fits a man for something beyond col-

> Having dwelt for a time upon phases of his subject that affected in drifted into general remarks- that is to say remarks that were considered too general to be only applicable to the audience before him, and the institution over him. Here is a most lucid explanation of the Catholic son became a Catholic, and his teal system of religious education:

training."

"All the parts of our system stand together: the college is not independent of primary schools or university; the university is not independent or college and preparatory school All are stones in the general structure of education. The college built on the preparatory school; the university builds on the college and the preparatory school. The university is the head of the system; the blood circulates to it from all the other parts, and from it back to the same parts. It is the keystone of the arch of education; it is the leader, the guide, the director of the system. As Catholic college men, we are interested in the success of the university; its failure is the failure of the Church in completing the scheme of education; its success is the repeating of the many places. glorious history of the Church in education in every age."

What an admirable lesson for Catholics to read! When we consider the clearness of Mgr. Conaty's views upon education, the cloquence with whichhe can express them and their general applicability, we are not surprised that Worcester's former pastor should be elevated to the dignity of Rector of America's greatest Catholic university.

the Parnell Memorial Fund will pre- the Society, to which he had been sent to each subscriber is a veritable elected three consecutive times. The souvenir gem. It is neatly litho- dinner was held in the magnificent graphed, bears a very fine portrait of banquet hall, of Delmonico's, and the dead leader, and is on the whole covers were laid for nearly four something artistic and very well worth framing and preserving. We the banquet were the singing during they appear as if crowded into a hope that a large number of our readers will soon be in possession of copies of this souvenir receipt.

> The Rev. Father Casey, the zealous and gifted pastor of the Englishspeaking congregation of St. Jean Baptiste, has announced a Jubilce Year mission to take place, at the under the auspices of the Society of Hospice Auclaire, for the members of his flock. The Retreat will open on Sunday the 18th inst., and will be preached by the Rev. Fathers Hogan and Klauder, of the Redemptorist Order. This is becoming a very import- fanity, and added some of the most ant English-speaking congregation, as aiready it numbers over 300 families, and is yearly increasing in a wonderful manuer. Father Casey has won the hearts of all the people in Rome and Lourdes has been organizthat mixed district and the work of ed, with the sanction of the Right this important mission will be a Rov. C. E. McDonnell, D.D., Bishop source of countless blessings to the of Brooklyn, under the patronage of

treal, are inaugurating a mission to management of the Very Rev. E. H. Roman Catholics. According to re- Porcile, Assistant General of the Faport some of the most able preachers there of Mercy, Rector of the Church both local and from abroad, will be of Our Lady of Lourdes, Broklys. invited to speak on subjects of a The pilgrimage will leave New York, controversial character. One of the on Saturday, July 7th, by the steamcity Presbyterian churches is to be ship Kaiser Whilhelm II .- the itinerused for the purpose. The most strik- ary covering sixty days. The cost, ing feature of this movement - all expenses included will not exceed which, after all, is merely a spasmo- \$450 for the round toip. dic effort to continue on a larger scale the proselytizing that is constantly going on- is that they declare it to be intended as an anti- Minister of the Navy, M. De Lanessdote to. Father Younan's lectures. These good gentlemen imagine that they have struck a bonanza: they claim that since the Archbishop las tion. Burbarism is surely dying out structioned a mission to non-Catholics in the world, and its relies are just tablishment in Edinburgh of a new Christian principle for long centur- he can have no objection to allow ies, how it preserved for the use of Catholics to attend a Protestant the future the monastic educational mission given for their benefit. The in a number of towns of France, number of Catholics who will at where prominent citizens have left a Paris and Bologna, Oxford and Cam- tend this mission is not likely to be such that a cathedral sized church will be necessary to hold them.

The Mayor has called the caucus of "The college holds the key to a the whole council as we go to press, ents, brothers and sisters, industry liberal education. It fits men for to decide upon the formation of the scholarship. It stands for the things various committees, and chairmanof the mind. College days are mo- ships of the city's spending depart- couraging goodness. Catholic, and a Protestant. This has some things, have always escaped fore noon or between meals; (2) not meats of cagerness of youth to be ments. The caucus is in session, so been the unwritten law which has dastardly abuse. Not so in the recent to 'treat,' by offering or giving in- and to do something. There are ener- we cannot give any information as guided municipal elections for years campaign in so far as "La Presse" toxicants, except with a meal; and gies to be directed, impulses to be to the results, But as the Irish-Ca-paper is an invitation to subscribe.

controlled, vague notions of life and tholics have this year a stronger representation than is usual in the Council we are somewhat anxious to learn want positions our people will enjoy in the administration of the city's affairs.

From Ottawa, the news comes of the death of Mr. W. C. Des Brisay, who, after a protracted illness, died at the age of forty-seven, in the Cating for professional or university For several years Mr. Des Bristy life is not the only test of the col- was secretary of the Ottawa branch loge. A higher aim is that which of the Catholic Truth Society, and his keen and fertile pen contributed character which makes him the better Catholic journals, and the pages of man because he has had a college Catholic magazines. He has been for some years connected with the fivil Service, and had won a host of friends and admirers at the capital. It was not generally known however, Cross College, Mgr. Conaty, again that Mr. Des Brisay was a convert. His father had been one of the best known Anglican clergymen of Crince Edward Island. Some years ago Rev. Mr. Des Brisay died while preaching in his own pulpit. Subsequently his and fervor as such were only equalled by his kindly nature and lively disposition. His heart was proportionate to his body, and that bordered on the gigantic; his scul was even proportionately larger in its sympathies and affections. May he rest in peace.

> London awoko on Saturday moraing last to find the streets two inches deep in snow, which was some converted into mud and slush. Snow and bitter cold, with blizzrd-like weather, are reported from many points in the provinces. The railroad lines were partially blocked. It snowed throughout the night inNorth Herfordshire, and in South Bedford. shire the snow is still falling thickly. The telegraph wires are down in

> Sensational rumors are current in London, that the military Ballot act will be put in force February 14th. and that General Lord Roberts, the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in South Africa, has cabled for 90,000 additional men,. The militin ballot act makes every unmarried man botween eighteen and thirty years of age liable to serve for five years.

A tribute of friends and associates was bestowed upon Hon, Morgan J. O'Brien, when, on last Wednesday evening, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick tendered him a banquet upon The receipt which the executive of his retirement from the Presidency of hundred guests. Pleasing incidents of the courses, by the assemblage, of the Irish National airs, and the Presentation to Justice OjBrien of a handsome loving-cup.

> The anti-swearing crusade instituted by the Holy Name Society was given a second great impulse last week by the public demonstration St. John's Church at Jacob's lyceum. Prominent clergymen, an educator, a military man and a city and county officer voiced their protest against the widespread use of proforcible arguments against the practice ever heard from a public stage.

A special Jubilee Pilgrimage to the Most Rev. Schastian Martinelli. Apostolic Delegate at Washington, The Presbyterian ministers of Mon- and under the spiritual direction and

> The President of the French Republic is now, at the instance of the an, to abolish irons in the French Navy. This is certainly a movement in the direction of a greater civilizadisappearing.

A rather pretty custom is observed sum of money so as to provide every year a small dowry, to be given to the young girl considered most deserving from the point of view of general excellence, kindness to her par and so on. This is rather s substantial way of rowarding virtue and on-

The receipt of a sample copy of this

# NOTE AND COMMENT

expressible feeling of pleasure, a deep sentiment of hopeful gratification, that we learn by the two meagre despatches from the old country that Parliamentary Party. Until we recoive the regular exchanges from Enga position to enter into any of the details of the movement which has happily resulted in an understanding between the various leaders and their followings. All we know is that would so shape themselves that a eat divisions would take place. We blending of all sections into one powerful and united party. What underbringing nearer to each other the icader or leaders which they may, all we know is the fact that the Irare united; and our prayer is that this union shall never be broken. It parties, and in a manner just as unexpected and as mysterious.

PATRIOTISM UNREASONABLE. In the last issue of "La Verite," Mr. Tardivel delivers himself of the following:

"We have striking examples under our eve, of the danger that exists for our own to know English too well! , , , g g And, above all, do not imagine that a knowledge of English will make you really 'stronger' to maintain your position in this country, to here defend your rights, and would be a fatul illusion. . . . Be French-Canadians to the very marrow of your bones, and to the tips of your hair; and, you will then know how, even without any knowledge of English, to maintain your position, defend your rights, and protect chir true interests."

IRISH UNITY .- It is with an in- | the great men of the past, and to develop a national spirit.

It is no casy matter to comment appropriately upon the foregoing advice from a prominent journalist to the young mon of his race. We would a complete union has been formed by not like to write a line that might the different sections of the Irish be considered offensive, nor a word that would grate upon the most delicate sentiments of our French-Canland and Ireland, we will not be in adian fellow-citizens. The best we can do is to reverse the picture and suppose another case. We will suppose that an English organ published in the City of Quebec, were to thus address the younger generation the long-looked-for, long-hoped-for, of English-speaking citizens in that long-prayed-for event has come to pre-eminently French city:— "he pass, and in the most unexpected have learned from experience that manner. The Irish race is above all there is a grave danger for our young one of impulse—and its impulses are men, to thoroughly know the French generally in the right direction. We language." . . . . . Do not had, for years, a vague trust that imagine that a knowledge of French some day or other, circumstances will help you tel get on in this community. . . . You must be gradual approachment of the differ- English (or Irish, or Scotch, as the case may be) to the marrow of your confess, however, that we did not bones and to the tips of your lair; anticipate such a sudden ending of you will then find that, without any all differences of opinion, and such a knowledge whatsoever of French, you can maintain your position in French establishments, deal successfully with currents have been in action of late. French traders, plead French cases before French juries, prescribe for elements that were apparently drift- and give advice to French putients. ing further apart, is more than we exercise any profession, or trade, or can tell. But be the process of unifi- business, and ultimately make yourcation what it may, and be the self be more thoroughly understood by means of your national spirit than through the medium of the ish Parliamentary Representatives language spoken by these people."

We would like to read Mr. Tardivel's comments upon such an editorial would not now be supprising if Home as that. He would not scruple to Rule itself flashed suddenly along stigmatize the writer of it as a fool. the political horizon, and became an | Yet the aim, the meaning and the efestablished fact, as is this union of feets of his own article are exactly the same as would be those of the imaginary one we have just peaned.

Wo differ entirely from "Lat Verite" on this subject. We would say to the French-Canadian youth of Canadaof this Province, remember that while French is the language of letters, of science, of art, and of diplomacy, the English language is that of commerce, of general intercourse. Begin by thoroughly learning your own language, for you need it in life; it is the guarantee of the perpetuity of your laws and the preservation of your institutions, religious and national. It is a legacy handed protect your dearest interests. Such down to you along the decades of a glorious past, and your patriotism imposes upon you the obligation of preserving it and of transmitting it to your children as a national herit- Bros. Byrne and Bermingham age. But, having learned perfectly Division No. 1, and Purcell of Divyour French, begin as early as is possible to master English, You will need it in every walk of life, and in Between the above paragraphs are this country you are only half educ-

sandwiched several lines of sound ated, only half equipped for life's advice, such as to study the nation- battle unless you possess a fair al history, to become intimate with knowledge of the English language.

# THE CONNAUGHT RANGER'S BUDGET.

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THE YOUNG IRISHMEN'S Society | J. Hughes, and Thomas O'Conaell is one of the stalwart Irish organiza-"Smoker" in the gymnasium room of exclusively the Association on Monday evening, Catholic Sailors Club. A The hall was beautifully decorated committee was appointed to prepare for the occasion with national mot-toes and omblems of Erin and the Shrove Tuesday evening in their hall: ganization, summarising the good the afternoon and evening of work accomplished during its thirty years of existence, the heroic and history of the old land by having re-them a rousing reception. course to its well stocked library. Those taking part in the evening's DIVISION NO. 7, A. O. H. held entertainment were Mr. Charles Ham- a largely attended meeting in their atic section are busily engaged in the meeting congratulations were experienced the great Irish Drama, "Elicen Oge." with a li be produced at a matince and evening entertainment in Her Majesty's Theatre on St. Patrick's Day.

Proparations are in progress for a tions was the unanimous opinion of Progressive Euchre Party to be held the large number who attended the on the 18th inst., the proceeds to be devoted to Sailors' Club.

beautiful green and gold flag of the it will consist of a choice musical Society was hung on the south wall, programme of the latest songs in of the hall, while immediately oppos- which the members of the Orpheus ite was a life size painting of Rob- Quartette will be the chief performert Emmet. This oil painting which ers. An interesting feature of the afis dearly treasured by the members fair will be a panorama of the presof the Association was presented to ent war, the first production in this them some twenty years ago, by the city. A committee was also appointlate M. C. Mullarkey. It is a splend- od to complete arrangements for St. id picture of the martyred patriot. Patrick's Day, and the Dramatic Mr. James Flood, Vice-President of Section are busily engaged in rethe Society presided, and opened the hearsuls of "Limerick," a beautiful avening's entertainment by explaining the aims and objects of the or- ented to their friends and patrons on Patrick's Day in the Monument National. The members are making stucessful efforts made to purify the special arrangements to take part stage of the caricaturing element. In in St. Patrick's Day parade. Headed conclusion Mr. Flood made an el- by the magnificent Fife and Drum equent appeal to the young Irishmen Band of the Cadets, it is expected of Montreal, whether by birth or that the boys will hold their oldblood, to become members of the As- time prestige in the ranks of our Casociation, to take courses in physic- tholic Societies. The Fife and Drum al training in its gymnasium, and to Band is composed of a lot of little make themselves familiar with the bricks." Watch for them and give

clin, Mr. M. J. Power, Mr. J. P. hall on Ropery Street on Monday ev-Comningham, T. J. Grant, Master Polan, Mr. J. P. Smythe, and siding. The annual reports were preserveral others. It is the intention of scated showing the Division has the members to have similar social made good progress. County Presidentertainments frequently. The Dram- ent Rawley was present and after

IRISH CARICATURES. -For some time past the Irish people of this city have been endeavoring to put an end to the caricaturing of their ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCI- race, but if we are to judge from ETY held a very large and import- posters and other ridiculous engravant meeting in their hall on Ottawn ings distributed throughout the city. Street, Sunday afternoon. Rev. D. this week, there efforts have been in Street, Sunday afternoon. Rev. II. Strubbe, C.S.R., presiding. The occasion being the installation of the lowest kind occupying the stage in newly elected officers. Expressions of condonsisting "Finnigan's Ball," a farce of the lowest kind occupying the stage in the lowest kind occupying th

disgraceful pictures. It is extremely ty, was formerly Miss C. Laslamma painful to notice how many of our of Montreal, and is sister of Mrs. people give space to these degrading Jette, wife of the Lieutenant-Governposters, both in their stores and or of Quebec. She is the oldest child elsewhere, and for what, simply to of a family of 14, and all are dead get a free ticket of admission to see with the exception of herself and the their people caricatured. It is time youngest daughter, Mrs. Jette. some steps were taken to have these understand the gravity of the offence; and to teach them the best lessons by ignoring them altogether.

PARNELL MEMORIAL, - There scribed on the roll of honor. Contri- gate. butions should be sent without any delay to Mr. P. F. McCuffrey, 33 played on a table and testified Victoria Square. This is the last time I will write on this matter.

ABOUT THE SMOKER.-The No. time. Well, it can't be done too soon! | tive.

Montreal Gaelic Society, in executive session assembled, are pleased to learn of the unification of the differ- monts were similarly adorned, ent wings of the Irish Parliamentary. Party, and hereby pledge our hearty support, both merally and financially, to the reunited Irish Party, and to the distinguished successor Parnell, and call on the mempers of our National societies, and on our countrymen and countrywomen throughout the Dominion of Canada to aid and assist Mr. Redmond and the Irish Parliamentary Party trying to secure the legislative

dependence of their country. It is pleasing to note that Montreal is the first place in America to recognize the rounited Irish Party.

SIR KNIGHTS .- The first Progressive Euchre Party and Social given No. 465, Knights of Columbus, on tion. The suppor was served by Mr. W. J. Shea, the usual toasts being in order after which the company ie tury. tired to the ball-room, which was beautifully decorated for the occa-sion, and where some one hundred and fifty couples enjoyed themselves. A large number of members of canada Council was present, including Mr. W. H. Brown, Mr. J. P. Kavanagh, and J. McLaughlin. The committees to whom the thanks of all Sir Knights are due were as follows: Chairman, J. Bennett, Reception, Messrs, J. C. Walsh, W. H. Turner, and E. B. Devlin, B.C.L. Cards: Messrs, M. P. Kelly, T. J. Holland, and J. H. Neilson, Supper: Messrs, F Tansey, J. C. Hanley and T. T. Smyth. Dancing: Messrs. J. Kennedy. M. Stack, and J. M. Collins.

DIVISION NO. 8,- At the semimonthly meeting of Division No. 8. on Wednesaday evening eight candidates were elected. A committee from the County Board consisting of ision No. 4, addressed the members interest to all members of the orddeep interest to the or on matters of

McMorrow and Bermingham, of Division No. 1, and Capt. Keane of the Knights addressed the members on matters of interest to the Order. Alderman Gallery presided.

2, and J. Brennan of No. 4, a committee appointed at the County Board visited Division No. 5, on Wodnesday evening and addressed the members.

ST. GABRIEL'S DEBATING CLUB. The subject of a debate which takes place noxt Wednesday evening, 14th inst., in the rooms of St. Gabriel's Debating Club promises to excel in oratory all previous subjects dealt with by the Club. The debate will be on the following resolution. Resolved that Canada would be more prosperous os an independent state.

Messrs, P. J. Tweeney, B. Conroy, L. Riley, will assume the affirmative, while Messrs, W. McCarthy, M. McCarthy, G. R. Rapple, will look after the negative side. Before the debate there will be several readings and musical selections by the members of

A PERSONAL NOTE .- President Phelan, of Division No. 5 has been confined to his room for the past six weeks.

M.J.P .- Too late! Next issue. CONNAUGHT RANGER.

# A GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Ottawa, February 7, 1900.

your Montreal readers, as it certain- Applicants for the fourth degree must throughout the Valley of the Ottawa and in good financial and general to learn of the celebration which standing. They must be practical Catook place last week, in noner of tholics, and this fact will have to be Sister Mary of the Nativity, one of vouched for by a priest. the best known of the Grey Nun's community in Ottowa, Pessioly a great many of the older generation will better remember this gifted and lows: Lincoln's birthday, Washingvonerable lady by the familiar name of Sisten Laflanme. Although new in her seventy-fourth year, this esteemed lady is both active and able when these days fall on Sunday the to attend to all her duties - especial- exemplification will be held on the ly those of music teacher. Fet nearly days on which these anniversaries Longueuil, District of Montreal, wife half a century has Sister Laffannes are celebrated. Districts for the ex-

The celebration begun on Thursday night at the Water Street Convent, when the relatives of the celebrant, and sisters from the different com-munities in Ottawn were present, at a reception. Several poems, suitable should be no hesitation in subscrib- to the occasion, were read, as were ing to a memorial to perpetuate the a large number of letters of congratmemory of Parnell. Subscribe before ulation, including one from His Exit is too late and have your name in- cellency Mgr. Falconio, Papal dele-

The numerous presents were disthe esteem in which the venerable sister is held. Many old pupils sent offerings. Among those present were: Lieut.-Governor Jette of Quebec and "Smoker" has not gone up the Mrs. Jette, Sister Labreche, of Montchimney, so brother Clarke informs real, aunt of Sister Mary and Sister mo, but he predicts a jolly good Rubodeau of Montreal, also a rela-

On Friday morning a grad High THE UNITED IRISH PARY, The Mass was celebrated by His Grace members of the Wontreal Gaelic So- Archbishop Duhame! in the Convent ciety passed the following resolution Chapel. Music was provided by the at its last meeting: convent choir, and by the "That we, the members of the the Rideau Street Convent. coavent choir, and by the pupils of

The chapel was decorated in golden colors, and several of the compart-

On Friday afternoon the teachers and pupils of the Rideau Street Convent-an institution in which taught, during many years, both music and painting-held a grand reception in her himor. During her long and eventful career as a religious Sister Laflamme was stationed in various capacities, semetimes as Superioress, sometimes as teacher, in different missions, and in all of them she has left behind her memories that are cherished by the inhabitants of these places. Amongst other localities that were favored by her presence, may be mentioned Aylmer, Que. Buckingham, Que., Plattsburg, N.Y., and Pembroke, Ont. In a sense she may be considered as one of the by the members of Dominion Council few remaining pictneers of education in Ottawa Valley, and decidedly her Tuesday evening in Beaman's Golden Jubilee, has awakened many a Hall, was one of the most brilliant fond recollection of her great gifts functions over held in this city by and noble character. It is to be hopmembers of a C atholic organizated that she may be spared for years yet to continue the grand work she has been carrying on for half a cen-

> People look round at a nice head of hair on the street, so rare has that beautiful ornament become at the present day. Why is this? It certainly is not LUBY'S Parisian Hair Renewer, which is an almost infallible remedy against premature grey hair. Only 50 cents a bottle.

# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Change in Degree Work.

A change in the degree work of the Knights of Columbus, which is very important and necessarily of great the country, will go organization. President Lavelle pre- into effect shortly, and arrangements are going on for the exemplification DIVISION NO. 3.—At the reguler has been made necessary by the admeeting of Division No. 3, on Wed- dition of a fourth degree to the work nesday evening a committee from the of the order. As is well known by all County Board consisting of Bros. members of the Order, the present ritual consists of three degrees. For some time the National officers of the Order and men prominent in the society circles have been contemplating the change, and after much delib-

Just how it will be received, of have formulated it are of the crin- on was preached, as also one each ion that it will tend to deate a new intorest and thereby increase the ranks. The growth of the Order has been most phenomenal, and nothing It has spread gradually and steadily steadily from the place of its birth in the large on Sin, Confession, Infallibility, East until it now reaches into the Hell mixed magnitude. East until it now reaches into the far West and down into the Southern

The new ritual was adopted by the National Board of Directors on the 9th December, 1899, and will go into effect on the installment of officors for the year 1900. After that no other titual will be used. Mombers of the Order who have already taken uny of the first three degrees under the old ritual will not be required to take them again, but all will be required to take out new applica-

To be eligiple for the new fourth degree the member must have taken his third under the old ritual least two years previous to the time of taking the fourth. Charter membership for the degree will number ten members, and applications for such membership will have to be forwarded to the national board not later than January 30, 1900, so that all those who desire to take advantage of the first grand exemplifica-It may be of great interest to tion of this degree must act at once. ly will be to all your substracts be twenty-one years of age or over

> The new degrees will be exemplifled on six days of the year, as felton's birthday, Decoration

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appointed by the National Board, and a district deputy, past district deputy, or State deputy will be eligible to have charge of such work. In order that the degree may be successfully launched throughout the

country, New York, Brooklyn, Boston Philadelphia, Washington, and Chicago have been selected as the cities in which it shall first be worked. These are centres of largenumbers of Knights, and will give convenient opportunities for all who are made eligible for taking the degree. The first grand exemplification of

the new work will, however, take place in New York city on the 22nd of February this year, The other exwill take place at dates to be fixed later.

The new degree, as has already been said, has necessitated a change in the ritual of the order, and the work of the different degrees has had to be changed over from the old form, As a result, all the old rituals have been called in, and will be superseded by the new ones as fast as

The national board promises that the fourth degree will be one of the most claborate and expensive examples of degree work of any somety ia this country. There are some minor details connected with its working that have yet to be completed. The idea of the national beard will be explained at meetings of the different councils in the near future, the above boing but a suggestion of the new work .- Catholic Mirror.

# COUNTY OF BONAVENTURE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Grand Cascapodia, P. Q. January 30th 1900.

In our new parish church of St. John's we have just had a splendid mission. The preacher was the Rev. Father Connelly, S.J., of Montreal, As what takes place in the most remote Catholic districts is of value oven to those who reside nearer to the centres of religious activity, I have made bold to give you a few notes concerning this place and our recent mission.

St. John's is a parish lately erected and conducted by Rev. Father Gagne, of Maria, Que. It was formed for the benefit of the people of Irishtown and of the settlers on both sides of the Grand Cascapedia River, in the County of Bonaventure. The parish is scarcely a year on... church is attended by English-speaklive in a minority with Protestants of all denominations. On the formation of the parish, Father Gagne promised the new parishioners a grand Retreat, just as soon as necessary arrangements could be made, Rev. Futher Connelly's mission bas been the result of that promise.

The church, which is a very nice little one, is yet unfinished inside, aleration and consultation on the mat- though quite comfortable, and has DIVISION NO. 5.—Bros. W. H. ter, the new degree is now broached been built by voluntary contribution. Turner, of No. 6, M. A. Daley, of No. to the order throughout the land. The Mission opened at Mass on Sunday, January 14th, and each morncourse is a question; but those who ing of the week, after Mass, a sermovening. The attendance increased daily until at the close the church was tod small to properly accommodate the congregation. Quite a number of non-Catholics followed all the Blessed Virgin, and the Saints. Many who had been negligent of their duties for years were brought back to an active practice of their religion. Too much praise cannot be given our zealous pastor, Father Gagne, for his labor and energy in securing us this Mission. He, with an assist-ant—Rev. Father Morin, has the large parish of Maria to serve, so that this was a labor of love as far as we are rencerned.

The first marriage celebrated in chur new church was that of Mr. Benjamin Willet, of St. John's, to Miss Louise Le Gouffe of the same place. The coremony was performed by Rev. Father Gillis, of Douglas-town, whele was on his way to Quebec. The whole parish wishes the happy couple long life and a successful one.

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# AN IRISH ROMANCE.

Bright as a dream, warm as reali- out. Constantine went to the door, Ty, glowed over the North Irishcoast and there stood Ruby Merritt. an afternoon of mid-September. Young little parlor struck him painfully as Constantine, standing on the strip of he showed her into it. There did not mand between Black Rock and the seem to be one chair fit for her to fishing-village of Port Bairy, with his back against a crumbly bankful of rabbit-holes, and his arms folded on his breast was watching a game said, impetuously, "and I'm going between three wild and beautiful be-back to school to-morrow. But between three wild and beautiful beings. The three were-fourteen-yearold Ruby Merritt, her now pony, and the Atlantic.

The tide was going out. Long, low breakers were followed joyfully in their splendid backward sweep by the beautiful girl on the skittish pony. Miss Merritt's London groom, on a powerful bay mare, from the edge of the wet sand surveyed the at him. horizon-line with a hored and rigid

The scene changed. Ruby and the pony made a madeap dash far forand suddenly the pony threw the girl. It was done tremednously, viciously. Stunned and snatched along in the irresistible retreat of the Atlantic roller, her senseless body was a thousand pities.' I said, "Why borns out to sea. Mad with torror, don't you tell him so?" He answerlike the wind up the bank and round the rabbit-warren in the direction of Port Bairy. Constantine got out of

his heavy boots. He ran-swam. Aided by two fishermen, whom the stagger up the sands with his bur- cd. den, the young man conveyed the girl to Seaviow House.

He lingered long enough to learn that the doctor, who was staying in the house, had said Miss Ruby would do; then he lounged home.

He had some acquaintanceship with Miss Ruby Merritt. Her uncle, a rich city man, had taken Scaview for three months. Ruby coming down to the port with her old nurso one day, desirous of a row, and finding all the fishermen out with their nets. Constantine put his boat and himsolf at her service. After that the two chanced to meet several times. Constantine had dug shells and shivered stones for the red-checked school girl, who was a bit of a geologist. On this memorable day, as on most

others, Constantine, having just brought his boat in, was dressed in his dark-blue cap and knitted jersev, lank, shapeless blue trousers and waterproof boots, which constituted the regular "wear" of the Port Bairy fishermen. It would, perhaps, have taken a keen oye to see that he was not of their class.

Early in the afternoon of the following day the Seaview house-party, ladies and centlemen, were grouped on the small, levelled bit of green in front of the house, waiting for the carriages to come round. A man's carriages to come round. figure was seen approching along the brow of the hill.

"My dear," said Mrs. Merritt to her husband, "it's the young fisherman who rescued Ruby. He has jut on his Sunday clothes," she added. Mr. Morritt, as the young man came up, felt his pocket. Constantine lifted his hat to the

"I should be very glad," he said.
addressing Mr. Merritt, "to know
how Miss Merritt is." "Certainly, certainly," said Mr.
Merritt with an affable air. "Miss

Merritt is progressing most favorably. The doctor's orders are that Miss Morritt is to be kept quiet and to see none but her nurse; but that is a precautichary measure. I'm sure -hum- sure-your conduct- was most creditable to you. I'm suro-I hum-hadn't time to-to speak to you yesterday, and myself and Mrs. Merritt would like-"
He handed Constantine a sovereign.

The young man looked at it curiously. Then his eye darted over the pursy figure and pasty face of Mr. Merritt, who was arrayed in the spick-and-span, buff-and-brown, strapped-and-buttoned habilaments deemed fitting by a Bond street tail-or for a gentleman about to take his pleasure at sea.

"I wonder now," said Constantine quietly, "what your forefathers were doing while mine were feasting kings and marrying king's daughters in this island?

Mr. Merritt started back and almost choked.

Constantine glanced towards two fisher-lads who were standing a good way off with a crab in a basket. The gold coin was spun in the air, and was caught by Andy Neil.
"There boys!" said Constantine.

"You'll drink the health of the English gentleman."

He smiled, again saluted the ladies turned and with a slow, sauntering

step, walked away.
"Who is he?" exclaimed Mr. Mcr-

A little man, the parson of the nearest church, stepped forward, "That is Malcolm Constantine," he said. "It's quite true he's the last of a very old family. But they swere totally ruined in his grandfather's time, and the young man hasn't

a penny."
"Impudent beggar!" said Mr.

Mertitt, funing.

"Supposing he had been a fisherman, my dear," said Mrs. Merritt, meekly: "I thought you would have made it five pounds ! Mr. Merritt turned to her.

I know what I am about I hope. If I gave such a sum as that to any one of these wretched fellows he'd chuck work. Besides, after all, you know, it was only low tide.".

No one perceived at a window above their heads a handsome little listening face with known hair falling round it. Ruby had witnessed the whole scene-heard every word.

Four days later came Sunday. Copstantine was sitting alone by his peat fire, which the creeping chill in the air made necessary, when there came a knock. The old woman who looked after the house for him was

The dirtiness and dismalness of the sit on. But Ruby had no thoughts to spare for such matters.

"I didn't believe I'd see you," she they've all driven over to church at Coleraine, and here I am. You saved my life. I want to thank you."

Constantine frowned. "I wish you wouldn't mention that, Miss Ruby. You're none the worse for it; that's all that signifies," he said.

"I want to speak to you," said Ruby, abruptly, She looked straight

"That clergyman, Mr. Saunders, was talking of you yesterday. He said. The young man has first-rate abilities, but he'd rather starve and mope his life away in this corner, where the common people hold him in honor as a Constantine, than try and make his way among a crowd. It's

the groom, in swimmer, lushed at |ed 'Oh, my dear Miss Ruby, it's no mare, and, crying for help, tore affair of mine.' And I thought and thought all night. In the morning 1 was decided. It is an affair of mue. Why? Because I owe you my life and because I like you so much- so much-you don't know! And when I cries of the groom had brought to hear things when they say things the spot in time to see Constantine it hurts me. There uchw you're vex-

"No," said Constantine. He had turned away. Tears were in his eyes. "No, Miss Ruby. It is only that when a man has lived alone some while, it's rather curious to have anyone come and talk as if they

"Oh, I care a let, Mr. Malcolm Constantine!" cried Ruby. 'Look! Why don't you try business? No matter how low you begin, the top's always there."

"Buying and selling ?" "Why not, if it's honest? I'll tell you. I love noble blood, though I haven't half a drop," said outspoken Ruby. "But, after all, did your ancestors do anything better than help make the world? That's what business is. And now I must go, or else I shall get in a simply awful scrape. Will you think it over?"

"Yes, I will," said Constantine. 'And, however it is, God bless you, Miss Ruby."

He watched the nymph-like figure with the red cloak and the white lace flounce falling barely to the tops of the kid button boots flit away between scattered hovels and sea-stunted trees. When Ruby had disappeared he gave a long look round at the farm-cottage, field pigsty and bit of purple bog, which were all that remained to him of the domain of the

Constantines. The next week he raised a few pounds on this promising property, and took ship for the States.

Twelve years passed, Malcoim Constanting, junior partner in the great Pittsburg Ironworks, cameover to take a hard-carned holiday, buy land in Antrim, and see London.

him same bout with undertook to make his stay in town thirty-six. She had seven portionless daughters, only one of whom was married.

and lively, and the coffee was first rate, but Constantine felt restless.

hearted school-girl, Ruby Merritt. ure in his memory had for him a ing. Thinking that he might have very tender value. He half feared to left it at the farm, he returned to see Ruby the woman; she might look for it. When he arrived he enlistspoil his treasured image of Ruby the ed the services of a youth and start-

ters, was talking to him. He tried noticed by the youth was an ostrich to listen, but his eyes were on the tossing something in the air, a sort open door. What, if, among the gay of juggling entertainment it seemed. flower-bonneted heads which whirled It was the watch the bird was tossby ceaselessly in carriages, hers was ing, and it would have swallowed it to appear?

Should he know her? brown eyes?

The voice of the Countess speaking sharply startled him out of his re-

Constantine looked round. One of story. the waitresses passing with a full teapot had been run against by another. Some drops were spurted on the silk skirt of the Countess.

The young woman had stood still to make her apology. Constantine pond at Bell's Hill, a piece of water sprang up. The face had changed of considerable extent, and ordinarily the red roses were paled, the shining | fed by a spring from the height

chestnut locks were brushed close to the head with Quakorish neatness. But the honest, magnificent brown eves, the tendor mouth, the resolute set of the head. "Ruby! Ruby!" exclaimed, in a voice which made every creature present turn round and stare.

It was a little awkward for all parties at the moment, and the ever-practical Ruby informed him afterwards that he really should have waited to speak to her till she was

off duty.
"My story's quite simple," she said, as he walked by her side. "A fow years ago poor uncle took to speculating largely. He lost everything. My little fortune went too. Poor uncle! He did not live long after the crash came. Well! Having come out at sixteen and a half and done nothing since then but amuse myself, I did not think I was fit to be governess, and I did not feel inclined to live on friends. I was very lucky to get my present situationit's an excellent one. Don't look tragic, please,"— a gay smile broke over her face— "you know I'm not noble. Thereis my bus. Will you help me in it? Auntie and I have a nice little lodging out towards Hammersmith. Come and see us? Yes, of course yelu can."

The same year. September again. Malcolm and Ruby Constantine stood Ogether on the turly headland in front of the house of Seaview, where they were spending their honeymoon. Ruby pointed to a spot upon the

"There's where you saved my life," Constantine pointed further.
"See that little house? There's where you created mine." -- The Catholic Mirror.

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HATCHING OSTRICH EGGS .- For several years attempts have been made at Omaha and Los Angeles to Do you have a desire for improper hatch the gg of the ostrich artificial- food! ly, but so far these attempts have Is there a sour or sweet taste in the been unsuccessful, the difficulty being mouth? the application of medsture. Now, however, an ostrich farm in Florida can boast of the first incubator-hatch- | ach? ed ostrich in the United States. The Do you feel as if you had had in stomincubator required forty-one days of | ach! careful watching; the thermometer was kept at 110 degrees, and the moisture was applied at intervals.

A SNAKE TAMER .- Old John Deer the rattlesnake tamer of Sullivan County, is dead. Old John's great- ingt grandfather got the secret of curing tattlesnake bites from a sub-chief of St. Tammany, for whom Tammany Hall is named, on the Delaware River, a hundred years or more ago. Old John never failed to cure. He used a species of violet leaf-the spike-leaved variety. This he made into a poultice, which he bound above and if curable tell you how much his below the bite, and from the leaves treatment would cost. browed a drink. Over and over again All remedies for Canadian patients countrymen have been brought from in Canada are shipped from his lab- the mind more firm; and, thanks to A dowager countess, who had points eight or ten miles away to oratory there so as to save Customs thee, this life, to which the rich atold John's cabin suffering from snake bite. He always kept the violet agreeable to the rich buchelor of leaves handy, and loved to demonstrate his power over the reptiles. He tamed the snakes for New York and Philadelphia museums, and fried out On a fine May afternoon Constant- oil from those killed. The oil is at ine found himself scated between two effective remedy for some kinds of of these young ladies and their moth- rheumatism, and delated it is used er at a little tea-table in a Bond by eye doctors. Old John would let Street pastry-cook's. They had been a rattle bite him if well paid for it. seeing pictures. The girls were pretty, Then he would go and cure himself.

AN OSTRICH'S WEAKNESS .- The Something in the coloring of an obtheory has got exploded that essure portrait he had seen had stricks are satisfied with eating brought strongly to his mind the merely nails, barbed wire, and the handsome spirited, red-cheeked warm- like, According to the story told on an ostrich farm, a man who had vis-He had not made any inquiries ited the place the day before discovabout her yet. The semi-childish fig-ered that his gold watch was missed in quest without hope of finding Lady Susan, the elder of the sis- the timekeeper. About the first thinif it had been a glass-faced one. It happened that both sides were onen Did the generous heart look as and lodged in the neak. The next day fearlossly as ever from the bright the valuation of the bird was increased by ten pounds. It swallowed a diamond ring from the setting of a brooch of a woman who had been visiting, and who had inadvertently sought to console it for the loss of "Really." she was saying, "one doesn't expect such awkwardness in a place like this."

visiting, and who had inadvertently sought to console it for the loss of the watch by caressing the forehead.

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BIRD INTELLIGENCE. -- During the early part of the summer of 1835 a pair of water-hens built their nest by the margin of the ornamental

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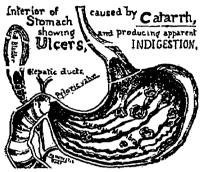
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above, but into which the contents of another large pond can occasionally be admitted. This was done while the female was sitting, and as the nest had been built when the water level stood low, the sudden influx of this large body of water from the second pond caused a rise of several inches, so as to threaten the speedy immersion and consequent destruction of the eggs. This the birds seem to have been aware of, and they immediately took precautions against so imminent a danger, for when the gardener, seeing the sudden rise of the water, went to look after the nest, expecting to find it sewered and the eggs destroyed, or at least forsaken by the hen, he observed, while at a distance, both birds husily engaged about the brink, where the best was placed and when hear evergh he clearly perceived that they were adding, with all cossible dispatch, fresh materials to raise the nest out of danger.

BEARS AND LIGHTNING. -- A

writer in an American paper tells about some of the Indian superstitions. Of the Navajoes he says: Although there are plearly of bears in parts of the reservation, the Navago will not kill one if he can avoid it, and never for food. No sum of money would tempt him to touch a dead bear, or, for that matter, a live one. He has the same feeling in regard to the coyote, whose name he uses as a synonym for everything cownrdly and despicable, and a coyote skin is an effective tent guard. Another idea no less singular is often encountered in travelling over the reservation. No Navajo will ever make a camp-fire of wood from a tree that was struck by lightning or that might have been If such a fire is made by an erreverent write man, the Indians will retire to a distance, where they cannot feel the heat or smell the smoke, and they will go to sleep in their blankets, fireless, and supperless, rather than out of food prepared on that kind of a fire. The Navajo believes that if he comes within the influence of the flame he will absorb some of of the flame he will absorb some of the essence of the lightning which will thereafter be attracted to him. and sooner or later will kill him Up in the mountain more than half the great pines are scarred by lightning, but no wood from them is used. Almost, any old Navajo car narrato instances where the neglect of this reccuution has resulted disastrously, for mon are sometimes killed by lightning in a region where thunderstorms are frequent, and it is but a stop from the effect to the

# RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

A dospatch to the "Daily Mail"

from Calcutta says: Information has been received here which confirms the impression that strong pressure is boing placed on Persia to persuade her to become a feudatory State of Russia.

The general impression in well-informed circles . appairs to be that Russia will guarantee to Germany railway concessions in the event of the Sha's submission, and should further serious reverses occur in the Transvaal, Russia would be prepared to announce Persia had voluntarily accepted her as a suzerain power, extending over the whole of the Persian Gulf.

The ambassadors of all foreignpowers would then be obliged to withdraw, and any protest on the part of England would meet with the united opposition of Russia and Germ-

The financial gain of railway concessions to the latter Power would be too great to allow the German Ministry to act in opposition.

### JIYIC GOYERNMENT OF NEW YORK.

Few people realize what an arm, of office-holders is required for the operation of the government of New York City. Tuking as a basis for calculation, the roster of municipal employees (county included), says the Evening Post," it is found that on December 31 last, there were in the service of Greater New York, no less than 42,837 persons, whose pay aggreates nearly \$35,000,000 yearly. In others words, one of every \$2 or the city's inhabitants passes his or her time in the service of the local government. A year ugo there were less than 40,000 and the total of salaries paid was about \$4,000,000 less.

The bulk of the places are in four departments-Education, l'olice, Fire and Street-cleaning-26,427- lenving 16,410 employed in the other city divisions and in the county: offices and courts. The Department of Educationleads with 11,782 employees chiefly teachers; the Police is next, 7,461; then Street-Cleaning, 4,418, and Fire, 2,766. There are 2,428 cmployed in the Highways Department, and about 1,700 each in the lock and Charities Departments.

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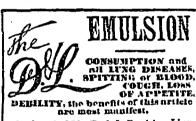
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Childhood must pass away, and then youth, as surely as age ap-proaches. The true wisdom is to be always seasonable, and to change with a good grace in changing circumstances. To love playthings well as a child, to lead an adventurclus and honorable youth, and to settle when the time arrives, into a green and smiling age, is to be a good artist in life and deserve well of your-

self and your neighbor. Our Lord proclaimed not a new law, but that which had been the law from the beginning. He came not to destroy the past, but to fulfil it. Tho germs of the future are always in the past, and all true progress and 10form consist in developing, not destroying them. The real reformer never reproduces the post; he develops and matures the germs it con-

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# andom Notes For Busy Households.

but women references, lecturers, from neglect at home while they are out in the world rouging bring on the wounds of society, flown in Colorado, the women not only vote, but some of them are members of the Le-

Referring to the women members of the Legislature, a contemporary

with the same courtesy and consideration that was accorded them before they entered public life. Smcking is not indulged in on the floor of the House, and no turbulent scenes have been recorded since the establishment of equal suffrages. If there is any lessen taught by the changed political conditions in Colorado, it is that mon always will pay to the true woman the deference and respect to which she is entitled. When the first fight for equal rights was made, it was the fashion for the well-meaning agitators to picture man as the enemy and oppressor of woman. Recent history in Colorado has proved that men are not only ready to give women the privileges they cover but that men are glad to show we-

men how to use those privileges. "From the point of view of the "practical politician," women are not altogether satisfactory as lowmakers, because they refuse to whipped into line for party measures unless the measure happens to appealtotheir sense of right. It is this indifference to the party lash that makes it difficult for a woman to be elected to a second term in the Legislature. So far, the members have been contented to retire after one term of service. Each has been determined to carn the verdict : "She mas done what she could." Unlike the majority of their colleagues, the women have an idea that some one else can carry out the work they have begun. As the women invariably are on the side of all measures of a philanthropic a or reform character, their party affiliations count for little if in conflict with their sympathy sense of justice.

"Among the fault-finders it has been hinted that women make laws with their hearts instead of their heads. The records of the last three general Assemblies of Colorado prove that, if this be true, heart-service as well as head-service is an admirable thing for the State. The nine womenoxislators, elected since the estab lishment of equal suffrage, have espoused reforms that their stronger colleagues have regarded as too altruistic for present-day conditions. The women have worked for laws enlarging the scope of free education. providing homes for girls, establishnurseries for dependchildren and shortenfor dependent children and shortening the laboring man's bours. They have accomplished great results and have demonstrated that they can thow loyal and unselfish devoition to the interest of the people who elected

Despite all this, these women lawmakers are out of their element, as they must feel. Their homes know them no more, and home life is the only realm in which woman reigns supreme by all the rights logal, social, moral, and even Divine.

EXAMINATION OF CHILDREN .--An article upon the scientific examination of children recently appeared in a New York contemporary. It thus opened:

"A mine of surprising facts will be presented to the scientific world in a forthcoming report by Professor Arthur MacDonald, of the Bureau of Education, giving results of a unique study of no less than fifteen millions of school children here and abroad. A study of fear in the youthful sublects was made by distributing hundreds of lists containing all manner of causes such as might excite that emotion. Parents, teachers and other persons -even the little ones themselves—marked off such items as the latter really foured. After reducing all of the replies to a table it was found that the highest number feared thunderstorms; the next highest reptiles. Then follow, in order, according to the number foaring them, strangers, darkness, fire death, demestic animals, disease, wild animals, water, insects and ghosts."

It may readily be seen how vast a field of enquiry has here been opened out. In fact the article above quoted could be developed —ad enfinitum."
The studt must be a deeply interesting one for all who have the leisure to devote to it. We must confess that we do not see how any practical results are to flow from a close investigation of the matter. While it is amusing and even instructive to attend The study must be a deeply onterestyet it would be more beneficial, we imagine, to investigate for the purpose of discovering remedies for all these ills—for ills they are. A given number of children may be found to. fear thunder, or ghosts; but how are parents and guardians to train their children in order that they may not be possessed of such fours? This is the question which we would like to have answered. Big people as wellas children have a wholesome droad of thunder; thousands of men and women have faith in ghosts and would

WOMEN LAW MAKERS. — Frow not for the world be found alone in a lonely place, or in the vicinity of a lonely place, or in the vicinity of years concerning woman's sphere? a graveyard. It is the too frequent our livin' by pleadin', "was the unsplict of a thousand forms of criticisms and yet she is eternally apminds with this fear. The child is subject of a thousand to this of the inspires so many young cism; and yet she is eternally apminds with this fear. The child is some fresh sensational naturally ford of learning some fresh sensational cism; and yet see is etermining up-minus with this fear. The child is pearing in some fresh, sensational, naturally fond of knowledge; it will naturally unwomanly character. enjoy unvehing that is office; it pearing in some tresh, sometimes, and or knowledge; it will and entirely unwomanly character. enjoy anything that is offered it, but and broad there is much to be said in layor of, especially will it retain and broad there is much to be said in layor of, silently over the details. greet is much that formerly was her- spiring tales. The image and broad spiring tales. as well as against women undertaking work that formerly was hering work that he formed entirely by mon. Necessary, no sman part in a child's brain activity; consequently the doctor's statement as to the number of poormal brains average oversed for intruding by educated and badle transfer. may be assigned and intruding ly educated and badly trained child-worker stands execused for intruding ly educated and badly trained childworker scannes onto the bolder sex; ren, would at once indicate that preachers, agreed creatures, in the majority of meaning that all matters of melancholy, and brothers and sisters all seem to be cases, whose children are suffering bane of their avietance become the beyond the pale of their avietance bane of their avietance become but women recognitions, of and similar done in the direction of saving child-

HUMILITY AND CHARITY appear to be the two great pillars upon which the Christian system rests, of any kind being offered or thought dawn of Christianity down to our a Christian life practised and preachsome man offered the sarcastic toast ed by the hierarchy, clergy and the bonie man once our superiors, but faithful of the Church; This was the to women, our equals," women are treated subject of a most touching and eloquent sermon recently preached in St. Michael's Church, Belleville, by Rev. Mgr. Farrelly. The preacher said that : "Christ taught the world a noble

lesson of humility when he appointed the disciples to go out into all the world and preach His Gospel, He did not select men of great learning to perform this mission, but they mon of humble stations in life. They were fishers of men, sent forth to proclaim the gospel of the Church. Humility is one of the duties required of us. We should not be exalted above our fellows, who, although they may not be learned, are sometimes able to give sound advice on matters of importance. The A; osiles of the Lord Jesus Christ were all men of humility, which is a mobile characteristic. Do not be exalted, but humble followers of the Saviour, who was a humble and meek follower of God, the Father. Another characteristic should be that of charity. This animal to average 100 tons, or 221,was a lesson taught by our Blessed 000 pounds. That is to say, a whale Saviour. How charitable He was to weighs as much as about 80 eleall mankind, and He impressed this phants or 400 bears. Of course, some lesson upon those of His disciples. run larger than this. There are tales Do not despise your neighbors hecause they may be power in the feet long, and weighing at least 150 world's possession than you are. Be tons. But such are not seen these charitably disposed towards them days. A 70-foot whale is a hig one and assist them to the best of your now. Still, it may give some idea of ability. How sweet and loving it is to be charitable, and what blessing we will receive by being so disposed. Another lesson the Blessed Lord taught his disciples and impresses on us is to live peaceably with all mankind in so far as it lieth in our power. This was our bounden duty and we should live up to that duty. Do not quarrel with your neighbors, but follow the teaching of the Saviour and live peaceably with all."

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Anacapa Island, California, recently, and took him on board his ship. As the vessel started the mother seal ing piteously. The little captive barked responsively. After reaching the ing plaster afterwards." wharf at Santa Barbara the captive was tied up in a jute sack and left loose on the deck. Soon after coming to anchor the soal responded to its mother's calls by casting itself overboard, all tied up as it was in the sack. The mother soized the sack hav and with her sharp teeth tore it ers. open. She had followed the sloop 80

A CLEVER CANARY .- Romarkable cleverness is sometimes displayed by birds. "I had a canary," saysagemieman, "between the wires of whose cage I used to fix a piece of lump sugar. One day it dropped out, and Money to Lend on City Property and Improved when picked up was found to be quite wet on one side. This surprised me, and I replaced it in the cage, with the dry side inward, and determined to watch the bird's proceedings. After a few ineffectual attempts on the hard sugar the bird went to the water-glass, filled its bill, dropped the water on the sugar, and repeated it several times. When the sugar was thus softened it began to cat it. Apparently here was a thought -a calculation of means and a use of

ABOUT COURTESY. -It is the thing for a lead pencil, on a stamped easiest thing in the world for a boy envelope, or three cents wrong change to be polite to some other fellow's or even a counterfeit five-cent piece. sister. Then why is it some of them Some years ago a boy was engaged find it so hard to remember to be in a large factory where lead pencils equally courteous to their own siswere manufactured. The regular or ters? Many a boy is rude to his rangements of the factory turned out sister without realizing it; in other without realizing it; in other so many finished pencils from one words he forgets to be polite. Then department a day, so many packages again he is afraid of being dubbed A Capital Idea.— There is a man from another, and so many boxes sissy if he should be caught paying living in Camberwell who has a com- from a third. It was all done so some attention to his sister. It is a some attention to his sister. It is a bad habit for any one to get intothat of saving one's polite ways for

> If you meet your sister in the street take your hat off when you speak to her. You would do it for some other boy's sister.

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# SOME LESSONS OF THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

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The Press Association's correspon-lent at Capetown writes:

| not to have learned the lesson of Magersfontein, but it is probable dent at Capctown writes:

The time seems opportune for looking round at the results which have been accomplished and lessons which have been learned on both sides. There is no reason why we should not frankly admit that the fights at Magorsfontein, Stormberg, and Colengo, have created deep and somewhat unhappy impressions on the public mind in Capetown, and all the more important British Centres in South Africa. Nothing could exceed the heroic bravery and devotion of both officers and men in the conflicts under consideration; nor on the other hand can it be desied that the results, from the British point of view, have been extremely disappointing, to put it in the mildest way. There has been loss of life and infliction of wounds, in addition to an amount of loss in the form of prisoners which, to the lay mind, appear out of all propertion to the results gained. Whether this applies also to the Boer side it is difficult to say, bechuse the Boers not only concent with the utmost care what are their actual losses, but they also take great pains to hide what their feelings are in regard to such losses. There is reason, however, to believe that their losses have been serious though possibly not quite so serious as on the other side. The war up to the present has been

a revelation both to the British and Boer in regard to the methods that have been hitherto in vogue in civil' ized warfare. To take the Boer side first, they have learned that in their peculiar kind of warfare artillery may possibly prove more an encumbthey have also learned that as against British artillery of modern stamp the kopie, hitherto regarded as a perfect means of defence, is sufficient protection. They have rapidly assimilated this lesson, and the result is that in addition to the kopie the Boers have adopted a system of entrenchments, the trench immediately in front being supported , as it were, by other ontrenchments, so that in event of the first line being the shedding of blood. On Monday stormed at the point of the bayonet, the federation's Scattered broadcast there are other entrenchments to which the Boers may flee for refuge. This system of abandoning a point which has become too hot for them not the Dutch farmers, but their own has been very marked during the present campaign. From Belmont the Boers retired to Enslin, and thence for foreign service, to oppose conto the Modder River. New they have retired still further North to Magersfontein. They do not admit that they werecaptured at any one point, What | fluential body, among its members they say is that they simply retired and held the next position. Hence it Lord and Lady Coleridge, Sir Rebis that the versions of these fights which proceed from Pretoria give the results as Boer victories, the assumption being based on the comparatively large numbers of British soldiers who fell beneath the Boer rifles at Magersfontein. It should be remembered that very little artillery was used by the Boers, whilst the rifle formed the most effective and destructive weapon.

## THE REVERSE SIDE .-

question, no more pronounced lesson has been taught to us than that the frontal attacks on the Boer positions is impossible of success unless at a loss of life that is too terrible to contemplate. One of the last messages from Modder River camp was to the effect that Lord Methuen was entrenching himself, and that he had let it become known is his opinion that a modern buttle would in future not be a matter of so many hours, but six or seven days. The inference apparently was that artillery would have to be more than ever used, and that only when there are signs of great demoralization on the part of the enemy would infan- receive the medal for their gallant try be of real service. It is to be no- action. ticed that this principle has been adopted both by General French in berg. General Buller, who was in per- maurice, of the Grenadier Guards, sonal command at Colenso, appeared stands out prominent. During the

A CLERGYNAN'S ADVICE.

THE ALMOST MIRACULOUS OURE OF JOHN MoDONALD, CAPE NORTH, N.S. For Years He Was Afflicted With Spinal Trouble and Paralysis of the Legs-Was Treated by the Best could not raise them one inch from Specialists in Victoria General Hospital, at the floor. About the first of the fol-Halifex, Without Benefit-Dr. Williams' Pink lowing April, Rev. Mr. McLeod, strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had tried so Pills Have Rest red Him. Mr. John McDonald, a well known many things without benefit, that I merchant at Cape North, N.S., was | did not think the pills could help me. for many years a sufferer from spin- but nevertheless decided to give them at trouble, which eventually resulted a trial. After using six boxes I could in partial paralysis. Treatment of see that there was a slight improvemany kinds was resorted to, but ment, and I continued using the without avail, until finally Dr. Wil- pills until I had taken thirty baxes, liams' Pink Pills were used, with and by that time new life and vigor the result that Mr. McDonald is had returned to my legs, and I have again enjoying almost perfect health. since been able to attend to my busi-

bad cold which lodged in my mack. Pills have restored me to a new menproducing a terrible pain: Liniments sire of health and energy, I never were at first resorted to, but they expected to again enjoy in this had no effect, and the trouble be- world. came so bad that I could bardly walk, and could not go out of doors after dark, as I would be almost a result I have sold many gross of certain to fall if I attempted to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my store walk. Medical treatment did see no and many of those who have bought good. I tried six different doctors, them from me tell me they have curbut the result was always the same, ed them of their troubles. I spent \$30 for an electric belt but it

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act durwas simply money wasted. Years ectly on the blood and nerves. They went on and I was continually grow- do not purge, and therefore do not ing worse, until in the spring of weaken like other medicines. 1895 my lower limbs would scarcely give strength from the first pill to support me. In June of that year I the last used. There are many went to the Victoria General Hospi- declers who offer pink colored subtal, Halifax, where I remained under stitutes, because the substitute gives

that by this time the army in Natal will adopt similar tactics to those already indicated.

BOERS IN ARMS.-

Another point which needs to be emphasized is that the Boers in arms are in far greater numbers than had been imagined. Those who followed the events immediately leading up to the war will remember that statements emanating from the Transvaal and Free State, and evidently inspired, had a tendency to belittle the fighting strength of the Transvaul and Free State. There was was dom in this line of conduct. It had its effect, because upon these statements, which if British officials were unable to verify them, they were equally unable to disprove, the strength of the British force required was based. Had the War Office been aware that there were, say, 70,000 or 80,000 armed Boers, instead of from 40,000 to 50,000, as had been supposed, the force placed at the disposal of General Buller, in the first instance would have been much greater than it was. The moral to be drawn from the actual state of facts is that the British force in South Africa will require to be very greatly increased before an advance can be made into the enemy's coluntry, even after the relief of Ladysmith and Kimberley have been accomplished. Some experts state that from 40,000 to 50,000 additional men will be required, and they say that these should be drawn not cinly from the British Isles themselves, but should be supplemented by the colonies, whose offers of additional aid in the shape of troops have been received here with the greatest satisfaction,

"STOP THE WAR," is the name of one new movement in layor of peace, says the London Universe.

"The South African Conciliation Committee" is another. "The Executive of the Social Demowill be added from time to time. The first of the new repairment will be ready to receive customers a bout the FIRST of FEBRUARY, and will include all the various branches of of one new movement in favor of cratic Federation" is also in the field of intervention with a view to stay a quarter of a million copies of a manifesto. The document tells the English people that their enemies are aristocrats and plutocrats, They are therefore adjured not to volunteer scription, and to agitate for an hon-crable peace. "The South Africant onciliation Committee" is a highly inbeing Mr. Leonard Courtney, M.P., ert Reid, Mr. Shaw Lefevre, etc.

BRAVERY OF IRISHMEN .- Two stories from the front of high acts gallantry are related in the new year's annals of the Royal Humane Society, which on Monday, at its first meeting for 1900, directed that they should be suitably rewarded. The heroes belong to the Second Royal Irish Fusiliers, in Major-Genoral Barton's Brigade at the Tugela. About mid-day on November 28th, a To turn to the British side of the Private of the Royal Scots sank in 20 feet of water while bathing ir Bushman's River at Estcourt, Natal, Private O Conner, of the Royal Irish, courageously dived several times, and at last found the body, but life was extinct. Some two hours later Sergeant Bennett, of the 7th Royals, sank while bathing nerr the same place, Again O'Connor and recovered the body, but too late to save his life. On the same day Private Fligg, of the Royals, overcome by the cutrent while bathing. Private Donnelly, of the Royal Irish plunged in, and, after a desperate struggle, landed him in safety. Both Donnelly and O'Connor now

V. C. FOR AN IRISH SOLDIER.-Colesburg district, and by General Amongst the many individual acts Gatacre since the great mishap—not of bravery displayed by our men in to use a stronger term-at Storm-South Africa, that of Private Fitz-

ed me, and I gave up all hope of

ever getting better. I continued tel

grow worse until about the 1st January, 1896, when I had become so bnd that I could not stand alone, as my legs were like sticks under me. My only means of locomotion was crutches, and my legs dragged after me like useless pieces of timber; I Mr. McDonald's story is given as ness behind the counter without the follows in his own words:—"Al- aid of crutches, or even a stick. Unmost thirteen years ago I caught a der God's blessing Dr. Williams" Pink

> My restoration has caused a great wonderment in this section, and as

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GENERAL WAUCHOPE, who fell riddled with bullets in the battle of Magorsfontein, was stationed in Limerick with his regiment during a portion of the Land League period. People observed that he took a great interest in the crumbling walls and bastions of the city, and that he was in the habit of walking lines about old which existed when Wildefence liam of Orange laid siege to it. The result of inquiries on the part of certain persons as to why General Wauchopo was so fond of gazing on the ruins was that an ancester or his was Sarsfield's right hand man. and a gallant officer during the siege of Limerick, Soon after those Land League times General Buller was sent by the Government to Kerry on a mission of inquiry into the conditions of the peasantry. He is well and kindly remembered by the people on account of the sympathetic interest ho tock in their distress. He saw that they were cruelly rackrented by their landlords, and did not hesitate to say so.

SOME PREGNANT SENTENCES .-War is like an carthquake. It is useless to ask me to give you plans for rebuilding a city which an carthquake has shattered, until I know for certain that the subtoranean wave which produced the earthquake has spent its force, until I know that knew tremors will shake down thò walls still standing that no fresh clefts and fissures will open at my feet. You cannot, whilst a great armed conflict is going on, in my view you cannot, as practical men, say what plan you will have in your mind for restoration of a better state of things when the war is over I leave that. That is no responsibility of ours. . . The Government assure us they have put their hands to the plough, and they will not

thick of the fight at Belmont, Col- furrows? They are scattering tares . My view is that we have at this moment got into a predicament which is bad, and from which there can come, neither to Dutch nor to British-neither to South Africa nor to Great Britain-nothing good either now or in the years to come, -John Merley at Forfar.

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