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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. 111.-No. 27.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

British Politics.—Lord Resebery's Givernment, having suffered defeat on a motion to reduce the salary of the devertery of State for War by \$100, Lord Salisbury, on June 25, acc-pixed the responsibility of forming a new Ministry. The political atmosphere became charged immediately with exciting rumors. The most important of these was that the Marquis of Dufferth, the Ambassador to France, would be taken into the Government to formulate a new Home Rule Bill. This proved utterly groundless, All parties set about their preparations for the geneneral election without delay. Mr. Justin McCarthy, on behalf of the Irish Party, issued a manifesto on the situation declaring that the upset had placed Irealness bitterest enemies in office. He emphasized theassurance of the Liberal leaders that Home Rule shall remain in the forefront of their programme, and appealed to the Irish people in the United States and Canada to help the Irish election fund. The following day Mr. A. J. Balfour the Conservative leader in the House of Commons, and Mr. Ohamberlain issued addresses to their constituents, the common burden of winch was that the time was inopportune for offering a public explanation of the policy of the new Government. The National Liberal Federation on the other hand issued a manifesto declaring that the passage of the Home Rule Bill along with other planks of the Liberal platform, is demanded in the interests of the whole nation. Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords, on June 27, made the important announcement that Parliament would dissolve by July 8. This was in response to a challenge by Lord Rosebery. On the same occasion he appologised for an insult offered to Mr. Campbell-Bannerman or-Secretary of State for War to whom he had sent his secretary to demand the surronder of his official seals. This incident helped largely to embitter party feelings. Mr. John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, issued a manifesto appealing for funds and Back having been requested to contest Londonderry city in the national interest recopon

Prime Minister-Marquis of Salis-

bury. Lord High Chancellor—Lord Hals-Lord President of Council—The Duke of Devonshire.

Lord President of Confedence The ulte of Devonshire.

Lord Privy Seal.—Viscount Cross.
Chanceller of the Exchequer.—Sir ichned Hichs-Beach.

Home Secretary—Sir Matthew Rid-

ley. Foreign Secretary—Marquis of Salisbury.
Colonial Secretary—Mr. Joseph

Chamberlain. War Secretary—Marquis of Lansdowne.
Secretary for India—Lord George

Hamilton.
Secretary for Scotland—Lord Balfour of Burleigh.
First Lord of the Admiralty—Mr.

Goschen.
First Lord of the Treasury—Mr. A.
J. Balfour. Balfour. Lord-Lieuteuant of Ireland-Earl

Oadogan.
Lord Chancellor of Ireland—Lord
Ashbourne.

Ashbourne.
President of the Board of Trade—
Mr. C. T. Ritchie.
Chancellor Duchy of Lancaster—
Sir Henry James.
Subsequently G. W. Balfour, brother

or Lord Salisbury, was added in as Chirif Secretary for Ireland.
The noticeable feature of the new Ministry is the inclusion of four Librard Liminists. Lord Lansdowne, Sir Henry James, the Duke of Davon shire and Mr. Chamberlain. The cable stated that Mr. Chamberlain fought hard for the Chamberlain for the Exchequer or failing that, the Wardepartment losing the latter by reason of his brothers interests in cordite and cartridge manufactories. The ministerial press spoke favorably of him as a strong Colonial Secretary. Earl Cade gan, the Lord Lieutentant of Ireland, is given a seat in the Cabinet to the acclusion of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, not a good omen for the Irist policy of the new government. Mr. Thomas Sexton has decided to romain in politics, and Mr. T. M. Healy at a meeting in Dablin declared, that the present condition leaves Ireland at the accrey of Balfour's solice. The absent

of a Member of Parliament to represent the City of Cork, the seat made vacant by the bankruptcy proceedings against William O'Brien, resulted in a victory for the Anti-Parnellite candidate, James Francis Xavier O'Brien, Member of Parliament for South Mayo and Honorary Treasurer of the Irish National Lengue of Great Britain. The result of the voting as follows:

James F. N. O'Brien. 4.309
Aldorman Roche Parnellite. 4.182

At the last election, William O'Brien was elected by a voto of 5,273 against 4,759 cost for Marrice Healy, Anti-Parnellito, 8,186 cast for Mr. William Redmond, Parnellite, and 3,077 cast for Alderman Horgan, Peruellite.

European.—The strained relations of Turkey with the Powers became more ugly than they have appeared for a long winite when the news of an in-qurection in Macedonia against. Turn in rule was made known early in the week. Macedonia extends from the Egean sea to the Servian frontier and its chief city is Solonica on, the Thermaci gulf, the ancient Theeslonaic of Philip. It has existed under Turkish government na condition of abject wratchedzess. Bulgaria from its birth has hoped to absorb it when the Eastern Question should break of anew. A news agency says all the political parties in the Bulgarian capital have resolved to support the insurgents in Macedonia. On June 26 Bulgaria resolled its envoy from Constantinopie as a result of recent outrages committed by Bashi Bazouks in Bulgarian territory. A Belgrade tolegram said the Balgarian insurgents fought the Turks for four days, the loss on both sides being severe, A German authority declared on the same day that the Macedonian question is certain to come to the fore front of European diplomacy. On Friday the first Dragomans of the British, French and Ruesian Embassies had a long conference on with Turkhan Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The foreign representatives what particular points in the proposals in regard to the administeration of affairs in Armonia the Turksh Government desired to have discussed. Turkhan Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The foreign representative down and the proposals in regard to the administeration of affairs in Armonia the Turksh Government desired to have discussed. Turkhan Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The foreign representation of affairs in Armonia the Turksh Government desired to have discussed. Turkhan Pasha wing trease an note to the Porty and the proper sentative of North Victoria wanted to know

English "pinion and the School Question."
A London despatch says: The Morris groot, reviewing the Maustoha school question, says that now that Manitoha has given her decision there remains no obstacle to Parliamentary debate, and it may be inferred the Camadian Government will go to the country on the question, provided they fail to carry the legislation advised by the Governor-General in Council.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Manitoba Policy Further

Mr. Poster, However, 1888 the Government will be able to intimate its time of Ac-tion to the House in a Very Short Time. The Season of Parliament Drawing to a Close.

OTTAWA, July 2.—Shortly after the Speaker took the chair to day, Hom. Mr. Foster made his long expected reference to the Manitoba School question. As far as it wont there was little in it, as it sumply means the Government is not propared to make known its policy. Mr. Foster said: We have been blamed for coming so near to the end of the session and having no legislation or announcement with reference to it. It was searcely possible that we could have reached it. The papers from the Manitoba Government came into our hands only this morning, and they will be taken up, and the Government will be able. I think, in a very short time, te intimate to the House what course it proposes to pursue with reference to that matter. With that single limitation we are through, I think, fully two-thirds of an main estimates, and they will be descessions that have arisen in former years.

THE LIBERAL POLICY.

To Meet the New Hovernment Squarely Parrellites Will Contest All Irish Seats-The Election Fund.

LCNDON, July 2.—Lord Rosebery, in a speech made in this city to night, reminded the new Jovernment of Lord Econosified's assertion that England does not leve conditions. Hereoforth, he said, the dissident Liberals would be found shoulder to shoulder with the Torkes, rareling to a very dubious victory under a banner without motter of device. The bitterness of the separation from these people was long past. He regioned at the bottom of his neart that they were new sailing unfor their true colore. The Liberals henceforth would meet them face to fass, and would no lenger be tormented by a guerille warfare on the flanks. There were now only two parties—Conserved versand Liberals.

Conservetives and Adberals.

More Factonative.

Durans, July 2.—A mass meeting of the Pernellize faction of the Irish National party was hold here to elay, at which it was agreed to contest all of the libily sects in:21 out of the 30 countes, and all the boroughs except Londonderry and Behast.

of the libily sexts in:21 out of the 32 countes, and all the boroughs except Londonderry and Belfast.

The Cases in *Devertice

**New Yirk, July 1.—An important meeting of the City Council of the Irish National **Ederation of America was held yesterday at Jooper Union. The object of the union was to formulate a plan by which funds can be raised for the Irish Zaligmentary party, which is under the leadership of Justin H. MacCarthy. There was a full attecdance of delegates, and Vice President Fennelly, who presided, said the meeting was called to meet the emorgency on the other side. In an appeal for financial sid the following statements are made: "Ireland is to day in better position to force her claim for Home Rule in the future. England can have no stable government and know no peace until Ireland is accorded the right of self-government. The general depression in business has deprived the Irish garty of the financial support hitherto chained from our countrymen in Australia, Canada and the United States. The Irish people have made great price of a general election demands inmulate financial support to enable them to go back with an increased vote to hold the balance of power again in the next Parliament, and wring from a Tory Ministry, if returned, the passage of a Home Rule bill for Ireland."

ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

His Grace Archbishop Walsh left on the S. S. Vancouver last Saturday from Montreal. He was then feeling in the very best of health. He expects to be away until the middle of Aug-ust or thereabouts. He will be back in Toronto in time for the ecclesiastical

retreat, which is to take place on the 25th August. During his stay abroad the Archbishop does not intend to leave Ireland. If will visit friends in various parts of Erin. Ile will however be the guest of His Grace, the Archbishop of Dublin, for the greater part of the time. It is also likely that he will attend the celebration of the Jubilee of Archbishop Uroke. The Archbishop of Toronto was invited to attend the celebration of the Maynooth Centenary, and he greatly re-retted being unable to attend at an event so important to the Cathelie world.

SCHOOL BOARD.

School Ma agement Recommendations—
Rew Schools.

The reg ilar meeting of the Separate School Bo ard was held Tuesday ovening; present Revisions.

The reg ilar meeting of the Separate School Bo ard was held Tuesday ovening; present Rechieder, Hand, Crutte, Carberry, McEntee, Messres, Ames Ryan, M. Walsh, W. Ray, P. Mulqueen, Y. Phail and D. A. Carey. The reports of the standing committees were submitted and D. A. Carey. The reports of the standing committees were submitted and taken up in turn. The finance report recommended the payment of ac izants amounting to \$100.

86. It was adepted as read. The report of the School Management Committee recommended that the tempthy of coal and wood to the various schools at the following prices be accepted. Pest quality stove coal, per ton, \$4.25; best quality soft coal, \$3.80; best quality soft coal, \$3.80; best quality soft coal, \$3.80; best quality soft coal, per ton, \$4.25; best quality soft coal, \$5.20; be accepted. The toport was adopted. The Inspector's report for the past month showed that there had been on the school rolls \$4.07 pupils registered; that the highest attendance was \$2.368, and that there had been on the school rolls \$4.07 pupils registered; that the highest attendance was \$2.368, and that there fire Sites and Buildings Committee recommended that the plane and specifications of the Winchester Street School be shown and the several by P. Hyner, be accepted. The type is war adopted. Mr. F. A. Caroy Leeves, seconded by Mr. Eyan, that was the Sites and Buildings Committee extertise for undeer for the building of Winchester Street and Buildings Committee extertise for undeer for the building of Winchester Street and Buildings Committee extertise for undeer for the building of Winchester Street and Buildings of Winchester Street School be also advertised for The rection was adopted. On motion, the lockeds were extended to the 3rd electors of the Buildings of Winchester Street School be also advertised for The rection was adopted. On motion, the lockeds for t

liste kasprevoments Mads—A Beautifut Al-

During the past four months a number of improvements have been useds in this interior of St. Fatrick's Gaurch by the zealors Rector, Rev. Father Wynn. The Latest improvement is a new-krass alear railing. This alturalling was axide and put up by a Toronto firm, 'The Morrison Erass (Co., Ltd.,' Addade st. West. It is a first class spec.men of the work done by the Comp.ny. Al the designs are brought each each of the Comp.ny. Al the designs are brought each carrier is most spropmente. It the three gaves can be seen the cost of arms of the Comproyation of the Loss Holy Redeemer. In the other parts of the railing the second by the cost of the railing the other parts of the railing the other parts of the railing the designs serve to bring to the links of the fastifict the great mystery the hainds of the faithful the great mystery the links of the faithful the great mystery them in the serve mystery them in the cost of the recent the great mystery the server is the server to bring to the minds of the faithful the great mystery them in the server is the server to bring to the minds of the faithful the great mystery them is the server in the great mystery the server in the great mystery them in the server in the great mystery them in the server in the great mystery the server in the great mystery them in the great mystery them in the great mystery them in the great mystery the server in the great mystery them of the Passion are prominent. These latter designs serve to hrung to the minds of the faithful the great mystery of the Blassed Sacrament. The Catholics of St. Patrick's Parish are proud of their Church. Atthough it is small it is sufficiently large for the accommodation of the parishioners, and from what has been done of late seems to be the incention of the present zev. Rector to beautify and make the interor as devotional as possible. In this pious work his prople are one with him.

New Schools and Improvements.

New Schools and Improvements.

The Sisters and Building Committee of the Separate School Board have commenced to make the repairs and alterations that are necessary to the following schools —St. Basils, St. Vincent street; St. Paul's, Queen St. East; St. Patricks, William St.; St. Francis, Manning Ave.; St. Helen's, (new), Brockton; St. Helen's, (new), Brockton; St. Helen's, (old), MoDonnell Square; St. Mary's, (old), MoDonnell Square; St. Mary's, (old), MoDonnell Square; St. Michael's, Duke street; St. Peter's; Batlurst street; St. Joseph's, Curzan St.; De La Salla, Duke St. There are two new schools to be built this summer one on Winchester St. the other on Bolton Avenue. The motto of the separate schools of Toronto is upward and onward, with few equals, but none superior.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

His Forthcoming Visit to Toronto.

The most notable visitor at the forthcoming Pan-American Congress in Toronto will be Archbishop Ireland. With him will come the famous Father Lambert of New York and Hon. 'Y. J. Onahan of Chicago. The visit of Archbishop Ireland is attracting all the more interest by reason of the importance which has been attached to his recent address at Notro Dame, Indiana, on "Education and the Jhurch." Appended is the text of the essential portions of the address:

Dame, Indiana, on "Education and the Ohurch." Appended is the text of the essential portions of the address:

THE CHARLE AND EDUCATION.

The most sacred principles of the Catholic Church cand the Archbishop impel her to an alliance with liberal education.

She is the Church of the living God, having the mission to make I lim known to men. The knowledge of treth is the knowledge of God. Hence it is, and it must necessarily be, the wish of the Church that men seek effor treth in all directions, from all courses and through all instrumentalities. Hor first charge is, indeed, revealed truth,; but God is no less in natural than in revealed truth, and in her loyalty to Him, she follows Him wherever His footprints are seen and delight in bringing zen to Him, wherever He is.

The Getholic Church is the church of the seul. In her eyes the soul is of all created things the bost, the most procious. Wheever ministers to the growth of the soul, is radued by the Church. Moreover, the soul sands capable of higher flights by liberal education is more fitted to undecaund and appreciate the Church's own supernatural teachings. The Church is, indeed, the church of all the children of men. For the simple and ignorant, she has the tender whisparings of a casther's love, ske orreas gently for thom the bread of life, feeding them: in measures proportioned to the limits of their capacity. But, as brighter and necessarily ber intellectual freater and excessings of a casther's love, ske orreas gently for them the bread of life, feeding them in measures proportioned to the limits of their capacity. But, as brighter and necessarily all the childred and a server the soul is a brighter and necessarily ber intellectual light she can be reported to the limits of their capacity. But, as brighter and necessarily are intellectual light is the center which the church revels, and in which the is best understood.

The Church yearns for the educated sistence, for che can unfold to him which the is best understood.

which sho is best understood.

THE CHACLE IN HISTORY.

The CHACLE IN HISTORY.

The CALCHE IN THE TOWN IN HISTORY.

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The CALCHE CHACLE THE TOWN IN TH

such a potent factor in the elevation of humanity is in all ages certain of receiving the Church's choicest blessings.

The Catholic Church throughout her history made liberal education one of her most cherished works. While cruelly gersecuted by Roman Emperors, she opened a Christian school of high philosophy in Alexandria, where an Origon, a Clement, a Catherine allowed no intellectual precedence to the most learned masters of the scademies of reigning paganism. When peace and prosportly came to the scademies of reigning paganism. When peace and prosportly came to the scademies of reigning paganism. When peace and prosportly came to the scademies of reigning paganism. When peace and prosportly came to the scademies of reigning paganism. When peace and prosportly came to the scademies of reigning paganism. When peace and prosportly came to the scademies of reigning paganism. When peace and prosportly came to scale and Germany. Under Patrick's magic hand Ireland was the sile of schools. Shall I mention the illustrious which the scale and Salamanea; Louvain, Leipsic, Fribourg and Tabingen; Oxford Cambridge and Glasgow I am maning great schools, rich founts of European learning and civilization, the glories of the middle ages; I am counting pearls which history gratefully places in thy ohaplet of honor—they were thy schools, often founded, always blessed by thy Popes and Bishops.

STATK SUPPORT OF SCHOOL.

In America the State builds schools, colleges and universities, and is laviel

In America the State builds schools, olleges and universities, and is lavish its expenditures for their support.

The question is put, why does not the Church leave the work of education to the State, which commands for the purpose wealth and power that the former cannot hope to possess? This question calls for a brief answer.

I will speak my full thought. I would work with doubte energy to make up for a necessary exclusion of religion from the programmes of State institutions, by doing all in my power to bring, in some other manner, the pulls who frequent such schools under religious influences—and while so doing I would build up, but not in angry protest against the State school, the Ohristian school, and I would asy to the parents and to the children, "Thrice blessed are those whose daily mental nutriment is secular and religious knowledge united."

The Christian school and the Christian college or university I In them secular knowledge and religion find mutual profit. That knowledge of things is deficient which does not lead back to their author, God, and does not show them fitting into the general workings of the universe, under the guidar-o of a supreme Providence, God had always lived in the world—by His invisible government, by the incarnation of the word, by the Church which continues the incarnation. At every step human society touches upon God, upon Christ and upor, the Church, human society and all matters connected with it.—selence, art, history, literature—are wrenched from their surroundings, and only partial truncated studies can be made of them.

A COMPLEYE EDUCATION.

In the Christian school the youth receiver a complete education, one that prepares him for all his duties, secular and religious; for all the purposes of his being through time and throughout eternity. It is asked: "Cannot this education be obtained with school and Church working separately, each one on its own ground?" And have not I myself said that where circumstances do not allow school and Church to work together, the Church must put forth her efforts in her own sphere to form the mind and the heart of youth, and make up for the short-comings of the school?" I reply, the work of education is never so good and so thorough when school and Church are separated, as when they go hand in hand.

So great is this importance of retirements of the school of the school of the school in the school of the school and Church are separated, as when they go hand in hand.

so thorough when school and Church are separated, as when they go hand in hand.

So great is this importance of religion in the formation of character, the excepthening of morals, the preparation for the life that is to come, that it ought to be taught as a daily lesson, and with all the force and ciligence which the most skilled masters possess. It ought so to be taught as to connect it indissolubly with other affairs of life and to sink it so deeply into the souls of pupils as to make it part of their very nature. Religion is no accident in man's career; it is no veeneering in his manuers; it is no secondary business in his journeying from cradle to the grave; it is all-essential as his motivo power of action, and as the determination of his whole existence, and consequently, it must be considered the vital factor in his calucation. The teaching of religion, removed from the school or college, where the youth spends the six-sevenths of his working time, the peril is great that this teaching will not be enduring.

The Latry and the Schools.

The LATY AND THE SCHOOLS.

The Catholic school and the Catholic college have their own place and their own work in America. They are the ideal homes of learning, and Catholics should have them wherever they are mossible.

idea nomes of carning, and cannones abould have them wherever they are possible.

What magnificent opportunities are now before the Catholic laity! It is a sad period of doctrinal disintegration, and of consequent weakening of morals; it is a period of great social changes, which disturb principles and awakens passions. Thoughtful men rec casting fround for forces by which esciety is to be preserved. Such forces the Catholic Church possesses in that rich abundance with which they came to her from her divine founder; and if Catholic are true to their Church, she will be hailed as the Saviour of men and society. But to this end they must live true Catholic lives, and by their fruits give public evidence of the principles of their faith. In the fulfilment of their mission the chief need of the Catholic laity is leaders, men of clite, well-trained in the hail needs, resolute and reliable, who, themselves model mon, will shape after their character the mass of their fellow-Catholics, and be their standard bearers before the country in all movements for truth and moral goodness.

Lam profitably engaged reading the Bible.

I am profitably engaged reading the Bible, Take all of this book upon reason that you can, and the balance on faith, and you will live and die a better man, — Lincoin.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Honor Roll of the Toronto Catholie Schools.

Brilliant Sathering at the Pavilion-important Address of Rev. Father R)an - Pleasing Programme at St Patrick's-Honor Lists Elsewhere.

prize was carried on by Augustano Fiteriney with 142 marks out of a possible 150.

After a splendid exhibition of club awinging which aboved the fine physical development of the boys Frank Horan and Latin words of the Ave Maria Milard) so well and so sweetly that he won an enthusiastic round of applause from every quarter of the house. There followed an exhibition of phonography and typowriting, the taking of an ordinary business letter from quuck dictation and copying it out on the typowriter. John E. Shea carried off the prize The second part of the programme commenced with the singing by the choir of Mr. Muir's national song. "The shea carried off the prize The special plauded it repeatedly and enthusiastically. Another chorus. "Isle of the Shamrocks," followed, and in another cloention contest the prize was won by John Costello with 147 marks out of a possible 150. The boys then department of the prize was won by John Costello with 147 marks out of a possible 150. The boys then department of gave another exhibition of muscular devolop—"The following dislonars were awarded.

s following diplomas were awarded car-General McCann :

The following diplomas were awarded by Vicar-General McCann:

Oraduates in Commercial Course, Form IV.—William O'Connor. John Thouson, John Muldoon, Arthur Travers, Francas McDonald, John E. Shea, John Colgan, William Christie, Daniel J. Simons, Miles MoDonell. John Lysaght, George Boland.

The following medals were awarded for excellence: — Christian Dectrine (Donor, Rov. F. Ryan), William O'Connor; Mathematics (Donor, E. O'Keefe. Esq.), John Thomson: Phonography (Donor, Hugh Ryan, Esq.), William O'Connor; General Prolicency, Form I. (Donor, Co. Mason), John O'Connor; General Prolicency, Form I. (Donor, Co. La Mason), John O'Connor; General Prolicency, Form I. (Donor, De La Sallo Institute), Francis Thornton; Mathematics (Donor, St. Alphonsus Club), John Muldoon

In the absence of Mr. Hugh Ryan Mrs. Ryan presented the gold medal for phonography.

honographly.

VICAT-GENERAL M'CAN'S ADDRESS.

VICAT-GENERAL M' Vicar-Goueral, was firmly convinced they are doing their share of it as iently as it is done in the other olds of the city. (Applause). The ability of the control of the con-tof the control of the con-toning the con-toning the control of the con-toning the con-toni

Cathodic schools the children are taught to do y the commandments of God, to be patriotic und to de well to others as they would west other as near well towards them. He congratulated the children open the showing of health and sound that ation which they had made before their parents of Toronto and the membership of the School Board of the Cathodic School Board of the Cathodic and advancement of the unity and harmony that a vists a moneyt them that their schools are prospering. (Applause).

CHIOLIC Schools 14 U.S.
Fathar Raym as one of the faculty of

settinas canbering at the Paulionimportant Address of Rev, Februards
Figura - Fraing Fregamene at at
Pauricks - Monor than Stevensor and the Condition of the Paulion of the Condition o

homson. Rhetoric-1. W. O'Connor; 2. J. Mul-non; 3. J. Thomson.

Knetorica-I. W. Connor; 2. A. Tra-con; 3. J. Thomson. Clonnor; 2. A. Tra-er; 3. W. Christle. Reading—I. W. Christle; 2. J. Shea; 3. Thomson. Correspondence—I. J. Thomson; 2. J. fuldoon; 3. A. Travers and W. Christle. Speling—I. W. O'Connor; 2. J. Shea; 3

Speling—1. W. U Connec, ...
Thomson.
Arithmetic — 1. J. Thomson; 2. F. McJunald; J. Muldoon and J. Colgau.
Algebra — 1. J. Thomson; 2. J. Muldoon;

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Arithmetic — 1. J. Thomson; 2. F. Mc-Dinald; J. Muldoon and J. Colgan.
Algebra — 1. J. Thomson; 2. J. Muldoon; 3. W. Oconor; 3. J. Colgan.
Geometry — 1. J. Thomson; 2. J. Muldoon; 3. W. O'Comnor and J. Colgan.
Monsurauca — 1. J. Thomson; 2. Muldoon; 3. F. M. O'Comor; 2. J. Muldoon; 3. F. M. O'Comor; 2. J. Muldoon; 3. J. Colgan and J. Shee.
Geography— 1. A. Travers; 2. M. Nealon and W. O'Connor; 3. F. McDonald.
Bookkeeping — 1. J. Muldoon; 2. J. Thomson and W. O'Connor; 3. F. McDonald.
Commercial Law—1. W. O'Connor; 2. J. Muldoon; 3. J. Thomson and J. Shees.
Phonography—1. W. O'Connor; 2. J. Muldoon; 3. J. Thomson and J. Shees, 3. J. Colgan.
Typewriting—1. W. O'Connor; 2. J. Shee and G. Boland; 3. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Colgan.
Typewriting—1. W. O'Connor; 2. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Colgan.
Drawing Geometric March 2. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Colgan.
Drawing Geometric March 2. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Muldoon; 2. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Muldoon; 2. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Colgan.
Drawing Geometric March 2. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Muldoon; 2. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Colgan.
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Drawing Geometric March 2. J. Thomson and J. Shee; 3. J. Colgan.
Drawing Geometric March 2. J. Thomson 2. J. Thomson 3. J. Thomson 3

SPECIAL PRIZES.
Christian D:ctrine—(Gold Medal), Wm.

Ottonor, School Attendance—J. Kennedy,
Laugiev and P. Simone (equal).
Best Record—Wm. O'Connor.
Gentiemanly Deportment (by vote of class)
J. Muldoon.
Mathematics, Silver Watch (St. Alphonaus Club), J. Muldoon.

aus Cish), J. Muldoon.

De La Salle Institute Honor List,
Form II.

Christian Destrine—1, J. O'Connor; J.

Consello, J. Collaton; 3. J. Bigley, A.

Flynn, McCann.

J. Matthews; 2. J. Costello;

J. Bigley, F. Donovan,

J. Shigley, F. Donovan,

Grammax—1. F. Donovan; F. Flannigan;

J. B. McGann.

Grammax—1. F. Donovan; F. Flannigan;

J. B. McGann.

B McGaros.
Composition and Rhetorio—1, J. Coetello;
F. Flanzigan; J. O'Connor;
E. History—1, J. O'Connor; L. Dee; 3.
Flyan; F. Flanzigan;
Geography Connor; 2, F. Fulling, Dee; 3.
F. Dee; 3. F. Donoran, A. Flyan,
Geometry—1, J. O'Connor; 2, A. Mean; 3. J. Coetello.
Mensuration—1. A. McGann; 2. F. Deens 3. J. Coetello.
Mensuration—1. A. McGann; 2. F. Deense, S. J. Coetello.

a; 3. J. Costello. ensuration—1. A. McGaun; 2. F. Dou-, O. Orr; 3. J. O'Consor. gebra—1. J. O'Connor; 2. J. Bigley; 3. novan' thmetic—1. J. O'Connor; 2. J. Bigley;

Pamacalip—I. T. Sheshan; 2 J. O'Conno; 3 A. Fiyna, J. McCloskey, B. Bukkeping—I. J. Covello, J. Bigley; 2. F. Flansigns; 3. A. Flyna, Fluosegraps—I. J. O'Conno; J. Collaton; 3. J. McCloskey, Geometrical Prawing

3. J. McCloskey.

Geometrical Drawing—1. J. Hayes and O.
Orr; 2. T. Shechan, M. Mallon; 3. B. McRarca.

Ohristian Doctrine (613)d PConnor.
S. School Attendance—J. Bigley, J. Mo-icakey, R. Fulton, L. Dec. General Proficiency (Modal)—J. O'Con-

nor. Gentlemanly Deportment (by vote) -M. J. Mallon

Matlon Record —John O'Connor.

Bet Stating in the various subjects. Form La Sala. Prize Lies.

Christian Dostrine—I. B. Mitchell; 2 J. Carolan; 3 T. Simons.

English Grammar—I. B. Mitchell; 2 T. Simons.

Composition — I., Christie, F. Thorn 20; 3. J. Carolan.

Joseph Curtin.

History—1, F. Moran; 2, C. Mitchell; 3, rice Leonard. eography—1, Frederick Moran; 2, M. nard; 3, C. Mitchell. rithmetic—1, G. Dilworth; 2, F. Moran;

rithmetic—1, G. Brancher . Curtin. . Curti G. Dilworth.
Spelling-1, F. Moran; 2, T. Conlin; 3. awing-1, J. Curtin; 2, G. Dilworth;

hy.

Best Record—Edward Foy.
Gentlemanly Deportment—Francis Geary.
General Proficiency—(lat Division).
Gernahan; (2nd Division), F. Moraz.
St. MICHARL's—FORM III.—HONGR LIST.

1. MICHARL'S—FORM III.—HONGR LIST.

1. MICHARL'S—FORM III.—Machan. 3

Sr. McHARL's—FORM III,—HONDE LIST,
-I, John Mackey; 2, Jumes Mackey; 3,
pluester McLaren; 4, Edward McDonell; 5,
ohn Ferris; 50, Waiter Moroney; 7, Joseph
erris John MoDonald; 8, Fraucio C'Haitran; 9, Nill Mechan; 10, Joseph Christie;
1, Harry Armstrong.
Christian Dectrine—John McDonald;
volter Moronel

Walter Moroney.

Drawing—Hugh Lynar; William Kelly.
Gentlemanly Department—1, Ivan Brasill; 2, Walter Moroney; 3, Francis De Laplante; 4, Francis O'Neill; 5, George O'Leary;

S. Lynes Appler

Il; z, Francis O'Neill; b, Urong, James Archer, James Archer, Sr. Michata's Form II—Honor List,—1, V. Gilmour; 2, Geo. Budway; 3, John Mila; 4, J. Hickey; 5, J. Murphy; 6, Philip Jalone; 7, P. Filbert; 8, Henry Biker; 9, V. Vaghau; 10, W. Swalwell; 11, T. Lynch;

Hickey, Drawing—William Gumour.
St. Faut's School.
St. Faut's School.
Brady, J. Coleman, J. Dillon, G.
ddy, F. Sylvas, F. Lilly, C. O'Connor,
Sullivan, E. Mitchell, G. Dean, J.,
(C. Johnston, J. Norris.

YORN III.

J. Brady; 2, J.

S. E. Johnston. J. O'Sulliva Hare, C. Joh

ohnston, T. Forhan : 2, F. O'Brien : Spelling—1, F. O'Brien; 2, T. Forhan; Cuddabee.

-1. F. O'Brien : 2. S. Ebach -1. J. Brady: 2. T Forban ec.
—1, J. Cuddahee; 2, S. Ebach;

1. J. Derenski : 2, T. Forhan 1. A. Grant: 2. F. Johnston

Arithmetic-1, J. O'Donnell; 2, J. Egan G. Dearling Reading-1, J. Kane; 2, C. Smith; 3, Simons.

Simons, Spolling—1, S, Griffith; 2, J, Martin; 3, Holarich, Grammar—1, S, Griffith; 2, J, Egan; 3, O'Donnoll.

O'Donnell. Jeography—1, R. Barry ; 2, L. Hourigan ; F. Murphy. Penmanship—1, S. Griffith : 2, G. Hein-h ; 3, J. Hayes.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Attendance at Religious Instruction— iano, J. Law, J. Delanoy, C. Smith, V. Irady, J. Hayes, F. O'Connor, J. Batoma Gentiemanip Deportment—Penis Murph Genteral Proficetory—John O'Donnell. Best Wookly Rooord—John Delanoy, Reg. Lar Atten lance—Frank O'Conner. Christian Dotrine—J. Martin. Earlp Mass—Chas. Smith. FORM IV.

Earlp Mass—Chas. Smith.
FORM 17.
Christian Doctrine—I, W. Duffy; 2. F.
Aylwari, 3. J. Thoraton.
ward in A. McGrady.
Grammar—I, W. Duffy; 2. J. Finley; 3.
Nauchton. -1, S. Brady; 2, M. Devane;

Geography—1, F. Aylward; 2, S. Brady; F. Cull. -1, F. Aylward; 2, S. Brady; 3 -1, F. Aylward; 2, J. Naugh-

terature—1, F. Ayiward; 2, J. Naugh-3, W. Duffy, padiug—1, W. Duffy; 2, A. Tierney; 3,

Reading—1, W. Duffy; 2, A. Tierney; 3, Finley, Penmshship—1, F. Cull; 2, W. Smith; A. Tierney. Penmshship—1, F. Cull; 2, W. Smith; A. Tierney, Drawling—1, F. Aylward; 2, F. Cull; 3, Martin. osition-1, W. Duffy; 2, J. Finley;

Attendance at Religious Instruction — ugustine Tierney, Lyall Lyons, Philip

Martin. Tiorney, Lyan Lyon, Martin. Gentlemanly Deportment—Wm. Smith. Gentlemanly Deportment—Wm. Smith. First at the High School Entrance Examation—Frederick Aylward. Application to Study—Joseph Finley. Elocationary Contest at the De La Sallo Closing—Augustice Tierney.

oy. nior III.-E. King, A. Charpontier, R.

Turner.
Senior II.—F. Ryan, P. Blake, N. Murray,
Form IV.—Honorable Meuton,—Beat
Attendance—Joseph Harris.
Beat Record—John Bloland, Henry Boland,
Sunday School Attendance—John Boland,
Henry Boland, Thomas Malloy, Wilfrid
Madigin, M. Madigin, F. Powers, John
Transv.

Sunday School Attendance—John Boland, Henry Bolaud, Thomas Malloy, Wilfrid Madigin, M. Madigin, F. Powers, John Tracey, General Proficency—W. Madigin. Form III.—Best Attendance—J. Fayle, A. Charpentier. Best Record—D. McGeough, A. Walsh, R. Turner, F. Rysen, J. Fayle, F. Sunday School A. D. McGeough. Bytal, J. Geough, A. Walsh, K. Turner, F. Hybert, J. McGeough.

ing. Junior Division—F, Ryan.

Junior Division—F, Ryan.

51. Basil's School
At the closing of St Basil's scalool the rooms were handsomely decorated and filled with the parents and friends of the children. Amongst these present were the Rev. Fathers MoBrady, Murray and Walsh and Trustee James Ryan. The programme consisted of recitations, dumb-bell exercises, club swinging children won medals:—Miss Dora Mathows, M. O. Hackett, Florence Reagan, Edward O'Sullivan and Laura Smith.
The following gentlemen donated

Edward O'Sullivan and Laura Snith.

The following gentlemen donated medals:—James Ryan, W J. Ellard, M. J. Crottio, C. B. Doherty and J. Killackey. Dora Matthews, Anna MoNevin, Madelin: Wickett, Annie Flenning and Katie Daniei were successful in passing the Entrance Examinations for the High School. Too much credit cannot be given to the Rev. Father Brennan parish prest and the teachers for the great interest they take in the school. The teachers are Sisters Irone. Isidore, Berchmans and Ursula.

The cleachers are Sisters Thom. Isinore, Berchmans and Ursula.

81. Patrick's School.

The closing exercises of St. Patrick's School (boys department) were held in St. Patrick's Hall, McCaul street, on Wednesday atternoon. The hall was crowded; the great majority being ladies. Amongst those prevent were Fathers Wynn, Grogan and Hayden; Messrs. R. Dissette, J. Walsh, C. O'Dea, School Trustees Ray and Carey; Mrs. Flannigan, Mrs. Goulding, Mrs. Brock, Miss Brock, Mrs. Goulding, Mrs. Brock, Miss Brock, Mrs. Menton, Mrs. Menton, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Walsh, Miss Schoppard, Mrs. O'Hearn, Mrs. Heffernan, Mrs. L. Burns and others.

The programme began with a wel-

ledio, Mrs. Waish, Miss Waish, Miss Shoppard, Mrs. O'Hoarn, Mrs. Heferman, Heferman, Mrs. Heferman, Heferman, Mrs. Heferman, H fine spirit The distribution of prizes concluded the programme. These prizes were conferred by Rov. Andrew Wynn. Mrs. J. McGrath, Messrs. Hallarn and Hayes, W. Ray. J. O'Hearn, C. O'Dea, Mrs. J. Brothers, D. J. O'Donoghue, R. Dissotto, Mrs. E. Heffernan and Mrs. J.

3, T. Forhan.
CASSICAL PRIZES.
Attendance at Religious Instruction—T.
Johnston, S. Beatty.
General Profedency—Transis O'Brien.
General Profedency—Transis O'Brien.
Fork III—(srx.)
Christian Dottine—I, J. Martia; 2, R.
Barry; 3, J. O'Donnell.
Johnston, S. Berty, S. General Professor—Silver Watch (Rev. A. Wynn, C S.S.R.) James Modrath.
General Professor—Silver Watch (Rev. A. Wynn, C S.S.R.) James Modrath.
J. McGrath) James Watsh.

Mental Arithmetio—Silver Watch (Messra allarn and Hayes) Joseph Soully. Penmanship—Silver Medal (W. Ray,

Hallarn and Hayes Joseph Soutty
Penmanhip—Sitver Medal (W. Ray,
Esq.,) Edwin O'Dea.
Arithmetic —Silver Medal (Mrs. C. O Dea)
Paul Charlebois,
Drawing—Silver Medal (Mrs. J. Brothers)
Michael Damphev.
Reading—Yols. (1) J. O Donaghue) J.
O'Booly J. O'Deal (Mrs. J. Walsh)
Patrick Flangan.
Graumar and Composition (Mrs. E. Weffanan) Charles Commins.
Georal Improvement (R. Disette, Esq.)
D. O'Donaghue.

Grainfact and commiss. E. Decition of the Commiss. Commis

Junior—I, J. I. Sawer, J. J. Brand, St. Parrick's Drill Cours.

St. Parrick's Drill Cours.

Capt. McCrath, Officer—James Higgins Jas. Walsh.

on. granels' School
SENIOR DIVISION.
C. R. Dorian, 90; D. Drohan, 86; H. Duera 82; J. Murphy, 75; D. Herbert, 74; J. A. Callaghan, 72; F. McGuire, 71; D. Kennedy, 70; J. Donnelly, 61; H. Bourke, 50; D. Glyan, 39; T. Noonan, 55; S. Hallett, 42; C. Byron, 32.

42; C. Byron, 32.

J. Oter, 80; R. Rocamora, 70; T. Ferhau, 65; J. Hanlan, 60; W. Moad, 60; H. Hafnes, 67; J. Forhau, 66; W. Olomba, 60; W. Moad, 60; H. Sterrer, 67; J. Other, 60; W. Moad, 60; H. Sterrer, 67; J. Other, 60; J. Brennan, 40; J. Counora, 46; F. Kelly, 46; W. Kennedy, 37; F. Finnigar, 33, Third Division.

F. Walsh, 85; W. Oster, 70; J. O'Neill, 68; L. Connor, 60; J. Glynn, 53; L. Cummins, 52; Q. Fogardy, 49; J. O'Cennor, 43; C. Dempesy, 42; T. Glynn, 40; L. Duern, 30; Cl'he number opposite oach pupil's morepresents the percentage obtained on the whole)

Jempsey, 32. I. Glynn, 40; L. Duern, 33
(The number opposite such pupil's name represents the percentage obtained on this represents the percentage obtained on the stimonial for June.

The following boys have merited Testimonial for June.
Form IV, Excellent—C. E. Dorlan, J. A. Callaghan, J. Murphy, H. Duern, F. McGuiter, J. Donnelly, D. Glynn, D. Drohan, D. He bert, H. Bourke, H. Oster, H. Halases, A. Drohan, W. O'Brien, F. Walsh, L. J. Connor, T. Glynn, Good.—T. Noonan, D. Huster, J. Tonney, T. Glynn, Good.—T. Noonan, T. Glynn, Good.—T. Noonan, T. Glynn, Good.—T. Noonan, T. Glynn, Good.—T. Noonan, Form V., Excellent—D. Gartlan, W. Costellt, G. Fortaut, J. O'Nellt, G. Forgarty, L. Cummins, Glynn, J. O'Nellt, G. Forgarty, L. Cummins, Form V., Excellent—D. Gartlan, W. Costello, T. Costello, J. Feever, F. Murphy, Good.—D. Plumbtree, S. O'Connor, P. McDonald, G. Murphy, G. O'Brien.

Manuflion Cathelies Schools. the Catholic Schools of Hamilton were made during last week by His Lordship Bishop Dowling assisted by Rev. Father Coty, superintendant of the schools; Mr. H. No Thomas, chairman of the ScparateSchool Board; Mr. William Kavanagh, chairman of the ScparateSchool Board; Mr. William Kavanagh, chairman of the ScparateSchool Board; Mr. William Kavanagh, chairman of the Cortennal Management Committee, and others of the board. The prize-winners were:

De La Salle Institute.—Senior division.

members of the board. The prize-wanners were:

De La Salle Institute.—Senior division, ners were:

De La Salle Institute.—Senior division, exclience—I Wilbes, Joseph Corton, Patrick Crane. Julie Depois Corton, Patrick Crane. John Gillespie, Wm. Jeasop Junior division—Patrick Lahey, Austin McDonald, Daniel Donovan. Form 1—Gersid Mullens, James Quinn, Charles Meegan. Wm Conley, Special for Latin—John Wilbee, Jos. Crofton John Gillespie, Fifth form, seniors—Michael Green, John Duffy Wm. Dunley, Cornellus Grane. Juniors—Edward Tracey, John Smith, Albert Adv. Control Professer, Mahon. Albert Manne, Jos. Nolligan Juniors—Thes. Daly, Thos. Costigan, Wm. Murray, Henry Sweeney.

Kane, Jos. Nelligan: Juniors—Inos. Azay, Thos. Costigan, Wm. Murray, Henry Sweeney.

St. Marv's School,—Third form, senior division—Viacent Latremouville, Joseph Marvis Latremouville, Joseph Latremouville, Joseph Latremouville, Joseph Latremouville, Joseph Latremouville, Joseph Latremouville, Joseph Latremouville, William McGrath, Bart, Nelligan: Secondiform seniordivision—Frank Nelligan: William Phiefer, Jorome Brick, Walter Grey, Walter Cleary, Junior Division—James McCabe, Horbert Martin, Ambross-Latremoullie, Wm O'Connor, First forman, Machalle, Lawrence Enright, Wm. Leyden, Nach, Lawrence Enright, Wm. Leyden, Vacent Moria, John Doyle Primary, boys Edward O'Connor, Edward McKenna, Leo William, Jas. Hanrahan, Earnest Goodman, Frank Condon, Andrew Kehoo, Leo Burns, First form, girls—Virgina Row, Irens Megan, Zita Bastien, Millie Snowden, Frankon, Mille Snowden, Vern Nelson, May Doyle, Carrie Marck, Ames Nelson, May Doyle, Carrie Marck, Ames Nelson, May Doyle, Carrie Marck, Ames Slebert, Ursula Coloey, Am Kavanagh, Alice Zingeleim.

Sacred Heart School—Cortificate class.

Lizzie Seery. Primary, girls—Annie Crane, Vera Nelson, May Doyle, Carrie Marck. An nie Siebert, Uraula Cloheey, Ann Kavansgh, Alice Zingeheir, School — Certificate classes senior grades School — Certificate classes senior grades and selected School — Certificate classes senior grades — State Commercial Grane Boherty. Ethel Nolson, Elizabeth Loce, Sara Ronan, Leo Lillis. Commercial form, senior grade — Edith Hurley, Dora Serv, Lena O'Drivooll, Katie Trant, Junior grade — May Maggio Megan, Nellie Magorus, Nellie Sheridan. Fourthorn, senior grade—Grade Doyle, Josephin Kong, Kearl Ander grade — Maggio Megan, Nellie Magorus, Nellie Sheridan. Fourthorn, senior grade—Grade Dyle, Josephin Kong, Kearl Ander grade — Jung, Flatform — Lord Grade — Mary McCroy, Annio O'Brion — Third form—senior grade—Gertrude Daly, Jennie Birrell, Mina Murray, Katie Zingsheim. Junior grade — Bertille Sullivan, Mary Schuller, Millio Caron, Murlet Doyle, Second form, senior grade — Berty Mary McCromo, Annio Long, Irene Daly, Mary Smith, Regina Condon, Lona Dickson, Junior grade — Beste O'Brion, Aquinas Colgan, Nellie O'Comor, Annio Crukshank, Annie Dermody. Junior grade—Joseph Connell, Tiomas Megan, Lillie Shannon, Third form, senior grade—Charles Farrell, John Stunatt, Rev Shalety, Lennon Casey, Junior grade—Gertruic Brick, Rose Dunn, Stewas Shannon, Nuriel Gyulib, Gertrude Laughlin, First Gram, senior grade — Robert Brick, Pacer Sinnatt, Irene Bateman, Rilea (O'Noil, Rathleen Beason).

O'Connor, Musco.

Ilin. First form, senior gomes and proceedings of the Market Free Bateman, Formal Pick, Facts Sinaati, Irone Bateman, Formal O'Neil, Kathleen Benson.

8t Lawrence School.—Fourth form, girls, senior grade.—Kate Cummings, Mary Valentine, Antoinette Lailberte, Bella McKenna, Maggie Quinian, Mary Moonan, Listia O'Calinghan Junior grade.—Irone Gorneley, Mary White, Maggie Cleary, Mary Gorland, Mary Moonand, Third form, Boreland, Mary Mobileo, Philos, Philardon, Grade.—J. Dillos, P. Sherdon, Grasson, James

-Francis Harvey, Dennis MoBride, Comodly John Hickey, Lee Corrigan, ander Williame m. Junior grade-Tim Corgriff, James Flahaven, John Mah Second form, girls, senior grade-M Quinlan, Mary Laliberte, Lizzie Blake, Cullen, Minne Comora, Rose Med uinlan, Mary Latiberto, Lizzie Blake,
uillen, Minne Connors, Rose Mci
unler grades-Katie Volentine, Lizza
"Mary Phoenix, Rose McSahon.
"The Doya-Peter Flahaven, Thoi
Brien, John Dowd, Orpha Lonzon. Gir
Jane Smith, Jane Williamson, Blanch,
arson, Kathleen O'Callagnan
arson, Kathleen O'Callagnan
"McNickellen Callagnan
"McNickellen Callagnan
"McNickellen Callagnan
"Smith. Second form, scuor-Misses R.
"Cachuan, O. Batterton, Manters J. Flynn
at A. Beauvais Juntor-Misses M. Mury, M. Ollamann and A. Best, Matter F.

Masters J. U Conno. a.m.
St. Thomas' School — Fourth form—Jol
Radigan, Gertrude Coffey, Josephine Rona
Hzzle Lawlor, Grace Byrnes Lizz
McGill, Mary Hughes, Ettle Dunoho
The Mary Hughes, Ettle Dunoho
Wiltolenias Behrens, Flammad Butterwert
Catherine Clushman, Junior grade—Fr
McAllister, Fred Fliglan Margarot CanaTeresa Radigan. Second form. senior grad—
—Margaret Lane, William Fliglano, Jan
Keating, John Lawlor, Junior grade
Gettredue Dohorty, Mary Radigan, Jol
Ronan, Francis Culter F Fras form, seni
grade—Argaret McMilister.
Down by the Sea.

Bown by the Sea.

Down by the sea.

Descrice Sunvan, May Landers,
Down by the Sea.

At the commencement exercises of St.
Dunstan's College, Charlettetown, P. E.
I. in addition to the Rev. Rector and
the faculty of the College, His Lordship
Bishop McDoudd, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, the Master of the
Rolls, Judge Friege raid and D. O'M.
Roddin, the Principal of Prince of Wales
College, the Superintendent of Education, the United States Consul, Professor
Caven and Dr. Conroy occupied seats on
the platform. The prizes and needals
were presented by His Honor Lieut,
Governor Howlan. The degree of B A.
was conferred on Jaines B. Praught,
Powual; Austin L. Fraser, Vernon River
Bridge, and Augustine A. McDonald St.
Androw's. Mr. Sinnot's essay on "Canada and her Resources' was excellent;
Mr. Praught's valedictory death principally with the untenableness of Henry
George's single tax theory, and the adress of the Master of the Rolls was a
claborate and scholarly defence of education based on religion.

The Sacrd Heart Halifax.

At the closing exercises in connection with the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Halifax, His Grace Archbishop O Brien presided. Following is the full list of premiums awarded:

The first medallije

Misses Mary Regan, Annie Calianan and Era Sullivan; 6th ribbon, Missos Ella Blake Huda Stayner aud Sadie Hayward; accessit, Miss uddith Henderson.
Green ribbons—Misses Zoo Calianan, Alice Herbett Mona Jackman, Margaret MoNeill, Bortha Hayward. Elleen Fincham, Mary Crage, Munrie Frazer, Mary Tobin, Laura Gagnon and Helena Grant.
Murphy, Mary Vinnent Power, Annie U'Neil, Mary Vinnent Power, Annie U'Neil, Mary Vinnent Power, Annie U'Neil, Mary Duggan, Mona Funcham, Dainy Grey, Mamila Watson, Bride Hayes, Midred Mulcahy, Grace Mulcahy, Mary Gibson Nathalit Temple, Dorothy Temple and Mildred Carr.
The highest literary honors of the scademy have been awarded to Misses Josephile Scanlan and Ella Blake.
Medals for arithmetic, presented by His Grace the archiviston—Gold medal, Misse Stall Black of honorable mention, Misses Josephile Scanlan and Ella Blake.
Medals for arithmetic, presented by His Grace the archiviston—Gold medal, Misse Stall Black of the August Misses Josephile August Misses Misses Josephile August Misses Misses Josephile August Misses Misses

silver medal, Miss Lutern and able mention, Mirecs Winnie O'Neill and Helena Grant.

Exemplary conduct—Premium, Miss Josephine Scanlan; 1st accessit, Miss Flora McDonald; 2nd accessit, Miss Annie Keofe, Gold medal for geography, donated by Rev. Father Daly, Miss Ila Blake; Honorable mention, Misses Sadie Hayward Hilds Skayner, Sarah Mullahy and Mary Hayes.

Silver medals for physical culture, awarde by Miss Manning—Senior division, Masses Mary, Hayes, Ella Blake, Flora McDonald and Violet Worsley,

Junior division—Miss Ida Carton.

The closing exercises of the Ville Maric Convent, Monklands, Montreal, took place last week. The graduating class as follows: Miss Turgeon, Tranchemontagne, Schlachter, David, Holl, Franchere, Eurhman, L. David, Bell, Franchere, Latourelle, de Beaujeu, Timpane, Morton, Rodriguez, Tierney, Judich, Pinsoncault, Byrne, Knight and Murphy. The special prizes were awarded as follows: Religious Instruction, medal given by Rev. J. N. Marcella, Notre Damo de Graco, won by Misse Timpane and Murphy; Mathematics medal, given by Hon. J. Curran, won by Miss Turner; Domestic Economy, Missos Themes, The Composition medal, given by Mr. T. T. Turner, won by Miss Tranchere; Literary Essay medal, given by Madame A. A. Thibaudeau, won by Miss de Beaujeau; Natural History, Miss de Beaujeau; Natural History,

are pupils were on exhibition and received favorable comment for their exceltence. Several copies of old masters were shown. The pupils who contributed were Misses B. Murphy, D. Turner, R. Rodigues, L. Morton, A. de Beaujeau, H. Fortin, Pasconal, Arouilles Fraser, Wilder and Wood.

Rev. Father O'Meara occupied the chair at Sarnfeld School, Montreal, where the highest honors obtainable at the institution, the certificate for the model course, was won by James Underwear.

United States News.

A St. Louis despatch of date June 22 is Archbishop Rain has promulgated electrons of the Baltamore Plemary much. The decree against the Sons Temperance, the told Fellow, and Knights of Pythas was also promuled.

and the second of the second o

Latest from the Mails.

initial Professor of Surgery at Dublin inversity.

The Catholic Church at Greencastle unity Anhim, was sacrilegiously broken to last week and a large number of teles were stolen. These included are ornamental candlesticles from the tar, the crucifix placed above the altar bernacle, and a box belonging to the bernacle, and a box belonging to the poor was simished and the ntents abstracted. A public-house the vicinity was also notered and veral bottles of spirits stolen, and veral empty buttles were found made oc church.

A Cork despatch reports that at a

soveral empty bottles were found made the church.

A Cork despatch reports that at a special court held at Blarney n connection with the desceration of the Coutle-lupment occurred. The prisoners were all soldiers from the adjoining Cork barracks. Flock, one of the four accused soldiers, turned Queen's ovidence, whereupon he was placed in the witness-box. He deposed that Deake pulled the corpse out of the coffin, while Grice held up the skull on the end of a stick Deake then took the ring off the finger of the corpse and handed it to Grice. The corpse was that of Mrs. Peggy Coutlhurst. The accused were further remanded.

io great tug-of-war contest at Scotland, on May 31, the Dublin In the great tug-of-war contest at Govan, Seculand, on May 31, the Dublin Motropoliian team were once more detected. But the struggle really lab etween two frish teams and the popular Dublin heroes yielded only to the powers of a strapping fine team of young Frishmen from the R. I. C. stationed at Belfast. Both teams were fully representative of all the provinces generally, and they were matchless when standing on British soil—oven though Scotland supplied the particular arena. Some of the British sporting journals used to ask, a few years ago, whither had Irish vigor and muscle disappeared! Here it is; and the crux with the sporting world acrose the Chanule is to match it yet A Dublin despatch describes the southern visit of Lord Houghton and his party. They spent about forty hours at Parknasilla Hotel, which not long ago was the Bishop of Limerrek's sumer residence. From that base they visited Garinish Island, on which Lord Dunraven has built a lodge, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, from Coylon, and Derreen, Lord Lansdowne's cottage or longe on Kemmare Bay, which Mr. Froudo occupied for two or

Dunraven has built a lodge, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, from Coylon, and Derreen, Lord Lansdowne's cottage or lodge on Kenmare Bay, which Mr. Froude occupied for two or three years They followed the Froude footstef sonce more by visiting Dromore Castle and Park, through which the Blackwater flows. Here Mr. Froude spent many a day and week with his Griend. the late Mr. Mahony, one of the best landlords in Ireland. Gining on to Glengariff wa Kennuare they visited the famous Trappist Monastery at Mount-melleray. They made soveral oxcursions at Glengariff, one to Castletown Berchaven in a torpedo boat attached to Dreadnaught. They got a good view af Dunboy Castle the scene of Froude's famous novel, which has been rebuilt after the recent five and made comfortable. After that they went on to Macroom, and, via Millstreet, to Mallow.

Dr. Valentine Ball, C.B., F.R.N., director of the National Museum, Dublin, died on Satunday vereing. He was a Jamper bother of Sir Robert Ball, and or many years vas engaged in the geological survey of India.

An English report says no pains were sparred to make as imposing as possible the great function of touchout the transfer function of the tr

kmoun to those who have been present at the great Easter function in St. Peters, Rome. In addition to the pro-tession of cardinats, bashops, pretained and canons from Archibshops. House to the Catherland ste, 300 clergy took part in the ceremony. Special places were assigned to the Ambassadors and other distinguished personages.

Various Notes.

Archbishop Langovin will return to Montreat in xt month. On July 46 he will preside at a religious di monstration at the Convent of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary in Hochelaga.

from his ardinous duties.

Roy. Father Kohor returned to Kingston from Iroland where he was called by the death of his mother. The Reverent gentleman was warmly greeted by all classes of citizens.

Mr. S. T. Bastedo has received a letter from Sir. Oliver Mowat which states that the Premier's health is improving. He is at present in Leannington, in the South of England, and expects soon to go to Scotland, where he will visit friends.

Archibabhour Fabre will return to

Archbishop Fabre will return to Montreal by the end of this week. His Grace keeps in good health. He is accompanied by Rev. Canon Martin and Rev. Abbe Perron, of the Archbishan is palace. His Grace will not have fully

completed his pastorol visit before the first of August.

Roys. Alphonse Brunct. Ste. Therese college; A. Brrsset, Hochelaga. F. I Casault. St. Alban de Portueuf; F. X. Sauriol, Sto. Marthe; J. Gratton, Worcestre, Masse; J. O. Dubois. St. Jean Baptiste de Bouvulle, are to take part in the pilgrinage to Notre Dame de Lourdes, France, leaving Montreal on the Labrador on July 20.

The Conservative members of the House of Commons at Ottawa have prepared an address to Lady Thompson expressing profound sorrow in the loss of her extinguished husband, the late Premier, and gratification at having witnessed throughout the empire from the Queen to her humblest subjects.

Among the townspeople who assisted

gueen to her humblest subjects.

Among the townspropile who assisted at the opening ceremonies of 18 Gerger or y & Church Oshnwa were the Layer and Airs. Cowan Miss. Mcelie. Miss M. Redler, Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T Conant, R. S. Hamlin, R. S. Williams, Thomas Deveril, George Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Has. E. B. Morgan, Mr. Finnigan. Mr. and Mrs. Runburgh, Mr. Finnigan. Mr. and Mrs. Runburgh, Mr. Finnigan. Mr. and Mrs. Holig. The ushers in the morning and ovening were P. Cullen. P. Foley, Thomas Stanton, W. Parsons, C. Brockman.

Miss Annie Clementian Hughes, daugh-

Stanton, W. Parsons, C. Brockman.

Miss Annic Clementina Hughes, daughter of Mr. B. B. Hughes, 431 Jaevis street, has, returned to Toronto having completed her studies at the Battimora Kindergarten Training Association in Battimora This institution is under the supervision of a Canadian, M. C. C. Hard, late inspector and principal of the kindergarten department in Ontario. It is affiliated with the Johns Hopkins University. Out of 24 who received diplomas only three received distinguished inours and Mys Hughes, was one of the three.

Among those who was the supervision of the contract those who was the supervision.

honors and Mrs Hughes, was one of the three.

Among those who went down from Toronto and untermediate stations to the opening of St. Gregory's Church Oshawa was "E. Conno." Thos. Griffin, Ro-Brank Mrs. Conno. Thos. Griffin, Ro-Brank Richard Ryan, Janes Ryan, M. J. Kolly, and Mrs. Kelly, George Duffy, C. J. McCabe, Frank Kilhachey, E. Rusk, Wm Trace, Frank Kilhachey, E. Rusk, Wm Trace, Frank Richachey, T. Roney, Frank Lee, W.A. Hodgson, M. Claney, E. Chamma, J. Rose, W. T. Steward, J. Doly, J. Bradley, J. Booney, John St. L. Mallon, Miss 'Terosa Daley, Miss K. Mavia, Miss AmcSweeney, Miss Downey, Miss Amol Davis, Miss Ross, Miss Ryan, Miss Rreen, Miss O'Leary, Miss Ryan, Miss Recon, Miss O'Leary, Miss Ryan, Miss Recon, Miss O'Leary, Miss Mary O'Leary, Miss Sulhyan.

Favir and Aque and Bilder Darand Herrs are patiently and the use of Particle's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and howels I om all billions march, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour conjous offections from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupped mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION regarding the popular internal and external remedy, Dr. THOMANS' ECLECTRIC OIL—and not, so far evast. The testionnony is positive and concurrent that the the article relieves physical pain, cures lamener, checks a cough, is an excellent remedy for pains and rheumatic compliaints, and it has no nearestime enther unpleasant effect when taken internally.

Twenty Long Years.

Twenty Long Years.

I suffered from Dyspeanis and all the inconveninces sating therefrom for nearly managed to the present plants of the plants of

Steamship Booking Office.

As the Season for European travel is near those wishing passages to London, Liverpool, Glasgrw, Paris, Rotterdam should apply as soon as possible. New York tickets, Secureyour-European rates for Niegara Falls, Buffalo or Hamilton from Chas. R. Barns, 77 Yonge St. 3rd door above King St.

The Lay of the Brave Man.

THE GERMAN OF GOTTFRIED A.

Let high the lay of the brave man soun 4, Like bell's load clang and organ's tone; Him, in whose heart true valor's found, Rewards not gold—but song alone. Thank God! that I'm able to sing and

praise
The brave man's courage for endles
days.

snow dissolved on mountains high: thousand torrents echoed loud. through the val.s crushed madly by: he rivers swelled and overflowed. And, high in their channels, the currents

rong with them great masses of los along. Ith pillars and strong arches planned, From base to top built up of stone, bridge, a feaming river spanned, And midway stood one house alone. And there dwelt the toll man with chi

wite nan! O tell-man! New fly for

life.

Fileron rushed the torrent all around;
And loudly howled the storm and flood.

The toll man sprang from roof to ground,
And wildly gazed from where he stood.

"Oh meroful heaven II ory to thee!
All lost now! all lost now! who'll succome?"

me?"
The ice blocks rushed their furious way
Along the banks, on either side.
From both the banks they fore away
The pillars strong and arches wide.
The terror-struck tell man, with wife
and child,
Now roared even louder than stornwind wild.

The ice-blocks rolled and madly dashed Along the banks, at either side; isinst pillar after pillar crashed, Aud sank them 'neath the foaming tide: And quick to the centre they made their

way.
"Oh! pity us, merciful heaven, we pray!"

High on the farthest shore, a crowd Of gossips stood, both great and small; They wrung their hands and cried aloud, But none to rescue, 'monget them all. Tacterror-st. uck tol!-man, with wife and obild. For succor roared louder than storm-wind wild.

When shalt thou, Lay of the Brave Man, sound?
Like bell's loud clang and organ's tone; ce him be named, let him be found 1 of him I'll sing—of him alone.
The ice gainst the centre will soon rush now; rush now;
Oh brave man! oh brave man! why ling
'rest thou?

A count now galloped to the strand,
His fiery steed he up did pull.
What held the count high in his hand?
A purse it was well packed and full.
"I promise two hundred gold pi

plight."
Who is the brave man? Is it he?
Show it's the count? my brave soon show
The count, 'foro God—lass bravery.
But I a braver man well know.
Oh brave man i oh brave man 'why
Hing 'rest thou?
Destruction on rushes with fury now.

Destruction on ruenes with auty nor...
In wilder still the tempest blew,
And fiercer rushed each foam-topped wave,
nd weaker still their courage grew.
Oh quickly, quickly, hast to save!
But buttress and pillars toppled and

crashed,
And arch after arch was downward dashed.

"Halloo! Halloo! Your courage prove!"
Still held the count the prize on high.
They clearly heard, but none would move,
Of all the thousands that were nigh.
For aid roared the toll-man, wife and

For aid roared the con-child, Their voices e'en louder than storm-wind wiid.

But see, by chance a peasant poor, With staff in hand, came wandering near With staff in hand, came wandering near; coarse and homely blouse he wore, His bearing noble—eye glance clear. Then he saw the count, and he heard his cry,

And noted how death was fast rushing

thumped,
With skill and luck, kept it affoat.
Oh pity! the boat was so frail and small
He with it at once could not save them
all.

But thrice he urged it through the flood,
'Midwhripool, storm, and shock of waves;
Three times their fury it withstood;
And thus he every soul did save.
And just as the third he reached the

The bridge's last arch in the torrent sank.

Who is, who is, the brave man now?
Say on, my song, sing true and bold.
ine peasant risked his life, I trow,
But was it not for sake of gold?
For offered the countruct his moneyge

But was it not for sake of gold?
For offered the countro his money good,
Perchance had the peasant ne'er risked
his blood,
"Come," cried the count, "my valiant
feirad,
The prize now take, "tis here for you!"
Now asy, was that not bravely meant?
"Fore God it he count though high and

That under the pessant's plain blouse did dwell.

did dwell.

My life I would/for gold not stake
Content I live, though poor indeed;
Your money let the soil man take.
Twill help in the soil and sore need."
So said he his ooble and manly say;
And turned then from them and walk

away.

Let high the lay of the the brave man sound,

Like hell's loud clang and organ's tone;

Him in whose heart such valor's found,

Rewards ont gold—but song alone.

Thank God: that I'm able to sing and

The brave man's courage for endless day.

—Irish Monthly.

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

Address and Frescutation to Pather Hyan

The month of the Sacred Heart has been especially celebrated with special impressive devotions at 5t. Michaely Catheura. The devotions began with the First Friday Mass, which was celebrated by Eather Ryan at the control of the Sacred Heart Heart Sacred Heart Heart Sacred Heart Heart Sacred

ing at a weak tribute of our lave and gratitude.

Wishing that the Sacred Heart may spare you for very rany years to the cause of Religion, and especially of the League.

Wo remain your devoted members of the Men's League of the Sacred Heart.

Signed, L. D. D. D. Chairman.

S. J. Doyle, M. Paclan, F. Beale, P. J. Lynar, L. O'Byrne, E. Kenedy.

Father Ryan thanked the Men of the League. He attributed the success of the work to their jealous and active co-operation the considered Toronto the most generous the state of the considered Toronto the most generous selfs the most generous in Toronto. It was a pleasure and a happiness to him to give his time to the men, and his time and mongo to the boys of the League, and he hoped that this very pleasant meeting would serve to animuta o'them all with new feror for the that this very pleasant meeting would se to animate them all with new feror for girious work and the grandest organizat on earth, the Lesgueof the Sacred Heart



CANCER ON THE LIP

AYER'S Sarsa-

onsuited doctors who prescribed for to no purpose I suffered in agony gyars. Finally, I began taking Saraqardila. In a week or two I a decided in a location in a suffered support of the suffered suffered support of the suf

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1895.

Calendar for the Week

July 4—St. Irenaeus, Bushop and Martyr. 5—St. Cyril and Methodius, Bishops 6—Octave of SS. Peter and Paul. 7—Feast of the Most Precious Blood. 8—Blessed Eugen. III. Pope. 9—Prodigies of the Blessed Virgin. 10—Seven Brothers, Mr. rlyrs.

Long live the Dominion !

Mr. Foster's declaration that the Government, in a very short time will announce its policy on the Manitoba question at all events brings matters a little closer.

No apology need be offered for the space devoted in this issue to the closng exercises of our Catholic schools in Toronto, Hamilton and elsewhere. The Catholic Church is charged with the education of her children, and it behooves the Catholic press to end its strongest influence to strengthening the roots of our educational system which we have implanted in the Chris The pages REGISTER will always be open to information concerning the schools, the interests of the pupils, and the satisfaction of the parents.

Maynooth College was founded in the darkest hour of persecution known in Ireland. One hundred years ago ngeism, backed by the terror Orangeism, backed by the terrors of the law, rioted in every every species of outrage that could be put upon a broken and defenceless people. May-mooth struck its roots deep into the soil, and held the faith clore in its ng youthful arms. When a gran en by the Government was given by the Government in the hope that patronage would destroy what persecution could not crush. Upon the Centenary of the brave old College she can now look out upon a condition of the Church in Ireland that is the admiration of the world. And her sons beyond every sea, the zealous missionaries of Erin, will make her rejoicings heard around the world.

P. P. Aism has only been loss awhile. A new association describing itself as "quick and intelligent, "appealing especially to our youth," ngst other " laudable objects " for " the removal by constitution of our present system of dual languages and for the abolition of separ ate schools, and if need be, to so as the constitution of our country that there will be but one official language and one system of schools for Canada." Looking over the names of all the functionaries of this " quick and intelligent " crowd, names appear which are redolent of the hired, eg, end of the P.P.A. They the smoke of election eering from afar and have taken the field early.
Who is their "grand trustee," J

In the unfortunate divisions that

have occurred amongst the Irish re-presentatives the voice of Hou. Edward Blake has never been heard outside the friendly council. When the unexed storm of last week blew up he was the first man in the empire elsewhere to show the confidence firm resolution in him for the cause he has taken to heart. His contribu-tion of \$5,000 to the Irish election fund is generous in a man who has already sacrificed much in joining the Irish Parliamentary party. It is also calculated to help his party a hundred fold at home and abroad. Those who, taps, are growing weary waiting freland's cause to finally succeed d not despair, should the of the leadership of the new Parliaof the leadership of the new rather mentary party become acute; a leader shall not be wanting to clear the way to victory. The Irish party and people must solve this question for lves; but few who are with drawn from the atmosphere of personal irant o ration for one as can doubt that Mr. Blake is a glant amongst them-a man of commanding eloquenes but cautious tongue,

cool of head and firm of will : a states man trained in the way of leadership, a man of judicial mind and ample experience. Mr. Blake has given everything and sought nothing by joining the Irish cause. Here is the

Prof. Huxley, undoubtedly ore of the scientific leaders of the century, died on Saturday afternoon last at Eastbourne, England. Born in 1825 e was the son of an undermaster in a large English school. At the age of 20, he had made his first scientific discovery. He began life as a naval surgeon. In 1852 he was appointed weefactor in the Royal Institution. professor in the Royal Institution. In 1863 his book "Man's Place in Nature," which created an immense sensation, appeared, but his positive presentation of the theory of the phy-sical basis of life, published for popular consumption in 1867, gave him the place in the scientific world which he held to the time of his death. strange to say, has this place been affected in the least by the fact that Huxley had only placed together a few charred sticks and with them made a little blaze upon the ashes of materialism for more than a century cold. It was but natural th student, having from his youth placed himself in antagonism to the undying faith of the Catholic Church, should have turned to assail it as Huxley did in 1871. The truest entary upon his career is found in the following sentence written by himself, which, it is said, he intended

Himsell, Which, it is Said, are investigated for his opilicable.

Men are said to be partial ludges of thousies of young men max he it doubt it, old mensure as the control of the second service of t

Huxley reached the top of his little illock and saw a wilderness stretchng out before his disappointed eyes. He died a self-confessed unhelieve his own scientific preaching, and at a time when humanity needs the warmth and consolation of the faith he assailed as never before.

Liverpool Catholic Times: "It is o easy task for Catholics to secure fair play in the matter of education from Protestants when the lette in a majority. The reply of the Mani-toba Legislature to the remedial order of the Dominion Government with regard to separate schools is one of refusal. If the Catholics, it is contended, were granted separate schools other denominations ould deman other denominations would demand them, thus rendering it impossible to maintain the public school system. Attention is also called in the reply to the legal difficulties attending the case, and the probability that the Dominion would find it impossible to enforce the proposed remedial legislation. Delay and enquiry are urged, and an offer is made to restore to the Catholics any private funds inverted in the schools taken over in 1890. All this it noon scarcely be said, is merely an attempt to shelve the question, but an attempt which will not be successful. The recognition of the denominational would lead to no insuperable culties, for in Quebec, where the Catholics are in a majority, such a system is in successful operation, and full justice is done to every section of the population. The Catholics of the population.

Manitoba do not oa do not intend to sub nstitutional course tamely to the unconstitutional adopted by the Legislature. They adopted by the Logistatire, liney are fighting for rights which were guaranteed to them, and as to the restoration of which the Imperial Government has given its flat. If serious results follow the step by the Manitoba Legislature the blam must lie with those who refuse to perform an act of elementary justice."

A Word to the Point.

The appearance which the boys of ur Catholic schools in Toronto made at commencement last week was calculated to place the spirit of progress that animates our educational system before the vast audience assembled in the Pavilion. The influence of such occasions is certain to increas ing years. In a manner they bring our Catholic schools desirably under public criticism, and the first feeling they give rise to is justly one of prid of course, as Vicar General McCann well said, in order to understand the real value and excellence of the teach-ing it would be necessary to see the While this pupils in the class-rooms. is admittedly so it is at the san time difficult to over estimate the advantage parents and the public generally derive from witnessing soadmirable a plan for displaying the ground work of the boys' studies.' For instance it

was gratifying to listen to the stra or our Canadian anthem "The Maple Leaf for Ever" sung by a couple of hundred excellently trained young voices. There are people who have actually been misled to believe that patriotsm in discouraged in or Catholic schools. 'A Protestant gentle man who was present, one of an important committee of investigation into the claims of our schools to ity along the lines of secular instruction solely with the other schools of the city, could not conceal his surprise and delight upon witnessing how thorough is the seculiar instruction, and how cell refined by the careful inculcation of religion and patriotism.

There was one drawback which we will not say was significant, but which certainly was noticeable. Manifest as is the harmony among all classes of our people in respect to everything that concerns the welfare of our schools and pregnant with good results as such harmony must always prove, it is at least strange that commencement last week did not command a better attendance of our prominent Catholic citizons. That they are one and all deeply interested in our claims to educational efficiency as compared with with other schools is well known; but in the premises we think it might fairly be charged against them that their interest amounts to a mere abstraction. No doubt they have not their thought of it in this way themselves. There was only a sprinkling of trustees, and still fewer names representing Catholic laymen who are not trustees, to listen to the important testimony given that our schools can stand con parsion with the best in the land in point person who are best interaction point of efficiency. Those who were not present would do well to persus-Father Ryan's remarks printed in our account of the exercises.

The Manitoba School Question.

Mr. Dalton McCarthy and Major Mr. Dalton Bloomer,
Sam Hughes have been attempting gnes have been attemp g clever. Instead of that the outrageous treatm of the Catholic minority by the Mani-toba Legislature must be handled and dealt with, they have tried to substitute for it a more attractive issue from their peculiar standpoint. sion; no less! Mr. McCarthy has formally given it out to the press from Ottawa that "the liberties of the people are endangered on account of priestly interference, which in all ages of the world has been a menace to liberty." What next? Any boldness of re ource in this direction may l expected once the ice is broken. expected once the ice is proken. So far in the discussion of the school question the bigots have kept their mouths closed upon their cankerous discourtesies. A decision of the Privy Council cannot be trampled upon by a parade of Orange insults. This is a parade of Orange insults. This why the old familiar phrases have bee left neglected, and more prudential efforts tried, looking to intimidate public opin in with shouts that Confederation cannot stand the strain of repairing the wrong done by the Man-itoba Government. A week ago the figure of the Bishop of Nicolet rose above the horizon in quite an irrelevant way. It was then that Mr. McCarthy, ably supported by Major Hughes, both hoping that an object to excite the Orange conscience had at last been found, commenced to yell their view halloo; the one inside and the other outside the House of Comm

Their music after all was not a success. It was not admired. Even Mr. Joseph Martin, the author of the Manitoba School law, who, when in-troducing the now famous measure, made the frank declaration, that Manitoba was dissatisfied not with efficiency of the Catholic schools but with th with the principle of Separate schools was completely put out of kilter by the now departure. Writing in the Otta wa Citizen he declared, that "if the state is to recognize religion in its school legislation such a recognition as is acceptable only to Protes rank tyranny." A very candid criti-cism of his own act and declared intention at the time! But, Mr. Mar tin may have since experienced a genuine conversion. Taking him now as he wishes to appear, the only pro-position he makes is to depend the question once more upon the "liberality" of the people of Manitoba. There need be no mistaking the ground. The suggestion is one that simply means withdrawal from the task finally and deliberately presented, not to one political party or another, by the Imperial Privy Council. This task

implies nothing less than the settle ment of the vexed question once for all in the common interest. The Lord Chancellor left no room for ibt about this point by employing in his judgment the actual words which the Constitution is framed.

Manitoba baying refused to do anything further, good, bad or indiffere what would Mr. Martin have? And what does he mean by the "liberality" of the people of Manitoba? The Legislature will undo nothing.

If the grievance under which the Catholics of Manitoba labor-a griev ance as we have said that has been clearly defined by the Privy Council and is thoroughly understood by every has not been referred back for settlement, and for that purpose only, and if Manitoba is satisfied that she is required to do nothing herself towards settlement, then the constitutional machinery of the empire has labored in vain. English opinion, no matter how or where expressed, takes but one view of the question. It must be proceeded with and disposed of. There is the fact. A partisan press bound to one party or the other at Ottawa party or the other at Ottawa ep on saying Manitoba wont do this, that and the other thing under compulsion. There is no need for dragging the word "compulsion" into cussioa. Here is a matter of right and law stated by the high court in the empire, and whose court in the empire, and whoever would doubt that in this Dominion an overwhelming public opinion is on the side of justice and constitutional right is a poor type of Canadian. Sulky— if elaborate—politeness on the part of the Manitoba Government in its refusal to repair a universally condemned act of legislation is no help. When the ent has been reached, instead of putting a strain upon Confederation, it will give a guarantee of the perman-ence of our Dominion; an instructive guarantee moreover to the world now closely watching the issue.

The Boomerang.

Bearing in mind the causes which have helped it on to activity some good may, after all, be reasonably ex pected to result from the movement for Anglican separate schools. The members of the various synods appear to have gained whatever knowledge they possess of the working of the Catholic schools from the fact that they have been observers of all the anti-Catholic agitations in Ontario. The value of such knowledge is of course, very questionable from its source; but then some dependence source; but then some dependence they have been observers of all the may be placed upon the intelligence of the Anglican body. That the mittee of investigation appointed by the Toronto synod to report upon Catholic education in the city includes some gentlemen who have already gone about their work conscie is pretty fair proof of this. V particular attitude of the Church of Englandin Canada towards the schools ular attitude of the Church of of the majority, Catholics have nothing to do. As patriotic and public spirited citizens interested, equally with others, in the general equation of their country they would naturally feel gratified the more satisfactory the Public schools, so called, prove themselves. But Catholics should be with others, in the general education y concerned when, with and honest intention, a body particularly of people, be they Anglicans or others turn to ask "how are you progressing?" It should be made abundant! clear to the enquirers that our system is working along the right lines of permanence, combining efficiency in permanence, combining efficiency secular instruction abreast of mode ideas with the thorough training of our children in religion and morality.

We would have been pleased had the synod of Kingston followed the lead of the Synod of Toronto. That many difficulties obstruct the way of many amountees obstruct the way of the Anglican people is, however, manifest. Archbishop Machray, ad-dressing the synod at Winnipeg, touched lightly upon a few of the nearer obstacles. He foresaw that nearer obstacles. He foresaw that the discussion among Protestants themselves must soon draw them into the whirlpool of clashing and hope-lossly divided creeds which seriously threatened the English school syduring the last London School B on. He went even further than this, and pointed out with due cautio that religion has been retained in the schools of England not by any comthat relia bination amongst Protestants, but by the helping hand of the Catholic Church extended to the Church of England party in the hour of need.

And he added sadly enough, how he saw "that concilatory plans feasible in England were impracticable and impressible here." In its concession of the same of the s Is it necessary impossible hore. ask "why?" Archbishop Machray is not afraid to say that no doubt can now be entertained of the coming evils of the present course of the os-tensible friends of public education. It may be just as well that the discussion has gone quite far enough for the country to realize the true reason wh country to realize the true reason way the schools of the majority are threat-ened with the loss of Anglican sup-port. Orange unreasoning prejudice under the leadership of reckless political partisans has amply succeeded in demonstrating to thinking people that the inevitable tendency of anti-Catholic agitations in school matters is towards the utter secularization of the schools of the majority. We are not convinced that the boomers strike the schools with fatal force ough the discussion in the synod at Winnipeg led to nothing practice it indicated a settling of public opinio on safer ground.

after the general election, of Lord

nd Mr. Balfour

pressions of regret and anxiety the honest friends of Home

with the author of the Lib

However, it is worth while to ask how

near akin to whole souled sympathy

may be, and what change of aspect the

may be, and what change or aspect me situation is susceptible of when viewed apart from all such sympathetic con-siderations. Weakened by mutiny, desertion and serious losses at the bye-

time been manifestly too weak for their programme. That they were going from bad to worse is now past

question. It is also a practical assumption that a more bracing atmos

phere than the warmth of office was

fact that the Government tumbled to fact that the dovernment stumes we pieces through tripping over an insig-nificant detail showed that it was absolutely on its last legs. What was true of the British Liberals was also

in some measure true of the Irish members. The collapse caught Mr.

T. M. Healy exhausting his vocabulary

constructing flowers of derisive greet-ing to Mr. Wm. O'Brien upon his bankruptcy. Mr. Healy called it the application of "methods of definite

public and punitive exposure " to his former friend; but, whatever he may

have called it, he was misapplyin both his zeal and his eloquence.

anything is calculated to forcibly re-call to the British Liberals, and to the

Irish party, the truth that in union

only can they be strong it is the posi-tion which they find themselves in at present. At this moment the electors of Ireland are face to face with an

imperative duty. In a few days par-liament will be dissolved, and the people of Ireland can, if they will,

return an united party once more to Westminster. And unless they give a sign to the Irish people abroad of their determination to sink their deplorable differences, they can hardly expect that enthusiastic response to the appeal

that has been made to the Irisn pour of the United States and Canada for funds which are absolutely necessary for carrying on the fight. We are not of those who say that the brave that has been made to the Irish I

and that the best policy for Ireland to

pursue now is to take whatever the Conservatives can give. A cause that

has been supported by a majority in the House of Commons cannot be

regarded otherwise than as a victory accomplished. It only lacks the royal

assent delayed thus far by the House

of Lords. It is a cause that Conserva-

tive, Coalition, or any other Govern-ment cannot ignore. The harvest of ten years of brilliant effort towards the

attainment for the Irish people of what Canalians have so well used and so long enjoyed cannot be wasted. It is quite possible that the Conservatives

may try to gather the fruits of this making decade. The experi-

history making decede. The experi-ence gained by one party in Parlia-ment is not copyrighted by that party alone, but is the common gain of the nation and empire. To exemplify this it is only necessary to recall the methods by which the Concervatives

passed the reform bill of 1867. That Mr. Redmond is counting upon the

ggle of Mr. Gladstone and his wers in Ireland's behalf has failed,

of those who say the struggle of Mr. Gladst

ssential to their convalescence.

elections, the Liberals have for

Bill and his party this regret

e Duke of Devoushire and Mr.

iberlain, have evoked only ex-

Salisbury :

allies th

Home Rule Cause Personal and Pertinent. and the almost certain return to power,

Mr. Laurier disclaims that he has any favor for godless schools.

Conservatives gyrating right round a

Home Rule is apparent from the tone of his manifesto. The refusal of Mr.

Balfour to make known his policy also

whatever the policy of the Conserva-

tives may be, there is no mistaking

the work out out for the Irish e'ector.

A united party must be returned from Ireland, and discipline under a strong

eader must be maintained in the ne

leader must be maintained in the next Parliament. The Liberal party is notther going to be effaced nor per-manently crippled in the general elec-tion. Political parties are not wrecked

bion. Political parties are not wreeked by such a hurricane as we have just seen the Liberals struck by. Like a fleet in a storm they spread out and divide for a while, but form up in line again. And it must not be forgotten that a solid Irish phalanx can still continue to block partiementum but

continue to block parliamentary busi-

ness. De conservatives wining or unwilling, Ireland's fight is a winning fight, and instead of being a calamity, as so many are now inclined to regard

the passing of the Liberals from power for a while, the collapse is not unlikely

to hasten the consummation of the long and stubborn struggle.

ness. Be Conservatives willi

lends some color to the surr

Home Rule is

Rev. Father Kelly of Sandwich is in Cleveland for a visit to recruit his health.

Mr. J. J. Foy, Q.C., who was confined to the house for a few days last week, is now quite recovered from his illness.

Vicar General McCann is allmoss.
Vicar General McCann is administrator
of the Archdiocese in the absence of His
Gace the Archbishop.

Rev Father Carberry has retur from Evansville, Indiana, where he tended the convention of the Knight St. John.

St. John.

Father Hogan of Napanee has made to great success of the mission at bescronto. Mass is said there every Sunday as well as at Napanee.

Mr. John McKeown of St. Catherines who has been unwell for some time visited Toronto last Saturday. He was looking quite himself again.

Very Rev. Dean Harris of St. Cath-prines will preside at one of the meetings of the Pan-American Congress and will deliver what is expected and prove an interesting address.

Sir Frank Smith returned from Ottawa last week with his daughter, Arthur Harrison. He is not yet thoroughly recovered, but is very much improved in health.

Roy, C B. Murray parish priest of Trenton has had more than one recent ovidence of the good will and affection in which he is held, there by Catholics and Protestants alike.

The Marquis and Marchioness de Levis who have made a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne and wore present at the unveiling of the statue to the colebrated ancestor of the Marquis passed through Toronto last week.

through Toronto last week.

Mr. Charles T. Long of Jarvis street is rapidly recovering from the very serious effects of an accident which befol him a week ago in attempting to board an Island boat at the foot of Yongo street.

At High Mass in St. Dunstan's Cathedrel, Charlottetown P.E.I., on Sunday last, His Lordship, the Bishop, addressed the congregation at some length, regarding his recent visit to Rome, and other part of Europe.

part of Europe.

Rev. Patrick Cronin, the editor of the Catholic Union and Times of R-ffalo, N.Y., has been selected by the city council of that city to read the Declaration of Independence at the ceremony incident to the unveiling of liberty pole flag on July 4.

mg on July 4.

The family of Mr. Hugh Ryan have gone abroad for the Summer which will be chiefly spent in Europe. They left on the S.S. Vancouver, on which His Grace, the Archbishop also was a passenger.

passonger.

P. O'Shea, 19 Barclay street, New York, announces the publication on Sept. 24th of the fourth and last volume of "Leaves of the Annal of the Sisters of Mercy" with an index to the complete work. The volume is the work of a member of the Order and contains many narratives of herosism and self-denial which mark the various foundations of the Sisters of Mercy in North and South America.

A Long Pilgrimage.

A Long Pilgrimage.

John Thaler, by birth an Austrian, from the neighborhood of Trieste, is now in the city on a pilgrimage round the world. He etty on a pilgrimage round the world. He started from Montreal in 1891 and eighteen months ago lost his sight by falling upon a broken chair. After treatment at the Groy Nuns Hospital he undertook a pilgrimage to the properties of the start of the says in regard to see how of the says in regard to see he says in the way of letters from reputable goutemen in Montreal he set out. He carries an album and appears to hr visited all the newspaper offices or way from Montreal here. To day goes to Stratford, thence to London Detroit, on to Denver and San F. eisce where he hopes to have accurlated enough in small donations to buy him tramportation to Yokohama. He will tramp through Asia into British India and Palestike. He also intends visiting all the spiries of Europe, and hopes to be back in Montreal in ten or twelve years.

Obituary.

Dr. Moran, Roman Catholic Bishop of Dunedin, New Zeland, Pridead. He was conserved in February, 1859, and was for fourteen years Bishop of Grahams-town, South Africa, being translated to Dunedin in 1869.

Dunedin in 1869.

Mr. Patrick Kennedy
Mr. Batrick Wented and member
of the Legislature for the No. 6 or 84.
Ann's driston, of Montreal, died at an
early hour Sunday morning after an filness duties in the forencon, and in the
ness duties in the forencon, and in the
ness duties in the forencon, and in the
hafternoon was not seriously anwall; but
the attack in the course of the night
tooks critical torus and death ensued.
The news created quite a sensation in
the city in which Mr. Kennedy was
widely known and respected. He was
anative of Iroland, and came to Montreal
in 1857, and by hard vorts and attention
built up a good business and at the same
time won much public respect, which
stood him in good stead in the many
numicipal contests through which he
came victoriously, and later helped
largely in redurning him to the Legislature. Mr. Kennedy was first elected to
1877, being granted Junes division in
1879, being granted and 1883 the was
not a men der, but in the latter year he
again successfully contested the ward
and has since represented it. He was
a prominent member of St Anna Tetal
Abstincton and Benedi Society.

Carletius boyte.

The Township of Marca and the neighborhood of Orillia has lost one of the
best known and most highly residents
by the death of Mr. Counclius Doyle.

Deceased had lived for many years in
the township, where he had successfully
operated an extensive farm. Beconside
leves a grown family of three sons and
two daughters. Of the former, James
and John are living on the homestead,
and the youngest, Fraink, is at St
Michael's Colle, e, Toronto. The fungral
look place on Tuesday afternoon last.

Senator Burns.

Senator Burns.

Senator Burns
was all did last week
at his home at Bathwest, N.B., after an
illness of two weeks. Senator Burns
was alphho-spirited man and did much
to promote the interests of the county
lor represented.

to promote the interests of the county lee represented. He was a devout Catholic.

Father Gauxcau.

An Ottawa despatch of Friday Instaid: Father Thomas Gauvreau of the Order of the Dominicans died suddenly on the street that morning. About a quarter past eight o'clock he left the presbytery accompanned by Father Gronicans of Lewiston, Me, a visiting priest, whom he intended escerting to the Archibishop's palace to introduce him to allow a first and any when Father Gaurceau's a few services of the heart and almost immediately fell on the sidewalk, expiring a minute afferwards. Heart disease was the cause of death. He had been complaining of heart weakness for more than three mouths. Father Gaurceau was 30 years of ago. He had been in religious life sixteen years and had been connected with the Dominicans in Ottawa for ten years of that time. He came from Quebec, where his friends still reside. Father Gaurceau was very lightly respected in Ottawa.

Patrick Commor, one of the best

highly respected in Ottawa.

Patrick o'Connor.

Mr. Patrick o'Connor.

Mr. Patrick o'Connor,

Mr. Patrick o'Connor,

Mr. Patrick o'Connor,

o'Connor,

Mr. Patrick o'Connor,

Mr. Patrick o'Connor,

o'Connor,

Mr. Patrick o'Connor,

Mr. Patrick o'Connor,

o'Connor,

Mr. Patrick o'Connor,

Trenton.

Forty Hours at Wolfe Island.
The Forty Hours devotion opened in Wolfe Island parish last week. A number of priests of the archidiocese of Kingston attended. The parish has ade wonderful progress under the iritial direction of Father T. J. ratt.

A good deal of philosophy is necessary understand all there is about an egg, all eggs should be well understood by zery person who ever eats one. It is dispensible that an egg should be fresh, at the new to be about the philosophy of an egg, as thus: The shell of an egg is its proceeding the process of the philosophy of an egg, as thus: The shell of an egg is its proceeding from the air by which it is quickly spoiled. But an eggshell is prorous and pervious to the air, and the more so the position the egg is kept in. The oresity of the shell is destroyed by the crossity of the shell is destroyed by the reasy matter by which the numue pores reasy matter by which the numue pores provided on the step is 1879 in. The providing of the shell is destroyed by the application of oil or wax or any kind of greasy matter by which the minute pores in it are closed. If any egg is kept in a perpendicular position, the more absorptive yolk is floated in the albumen by which it is enveloped, and this result is reached all the better by keeping the small end of the egg down. Otherwise the absorbant yolk sinks in the fluid albumen and rests of "the inside of the shell, thus being at onds exposed to the lat, which then passes most easily into he yolk.

RIS JUBILEC

Iwenty-lifth Anniversary of the Conse-cention of Bishop Caperon.

Thenty-Hith Anniversary of the Consecration of Bishop Can-real.

HALIPAX, N. S., June 20.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of his Lordship, Bishop Cameron, was celebrated at Antigonish today. Elaborate proparations had been made to make the solemnization one of pomp and grandeur, and the aflair will long be rememoered by the Catholies who participated. Archies were constructed and the cathedral and approaches were beautifully decorated, as was the interior of the church. Seventy priests of the diocess were present besides notable prelates from other parts of Canada, his Grace Archibshop O'Brien of Halifax, Bls hops MoDonald, of Charlottelown; Sweeney, of St. John; Hawley, of Newfoundland, and Laroque, of Sherbrooke, Que. St. Ninian's Cathedral, which holds nearly 2,000, was packed. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Bishop Cameron. Archbishop O'Brien pisached an appropriate sermon. Rev. Dr. Guinan, Vicar-General, on behalf of the clergy of the diocess, presented an address accompanied by a purse of \$1,700. To these the recipient responded. To-night his Lordship was entertained at a grand banquet at St. Francis Xavier college,

Father McCann's Garden Party.

The Dominion Day Garden Party at "The Willows," Bathurst street, in aid of St. Mary's Church, was a splendid success. Vicar General McCann is loved not only by the people of St. Mary's but by all the Catholies of the city. Whatever he undertakes is certain to succeed in every way. The military and funcy drill of the corps of St. Mary's School was an attractive feature of the programme of the day. The crowd that attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A Notable Resolution.

At the annual meeting of the English Church Union, under the presidency of Viscount Halifax, a notable response, on behalf of Protestant England, will be given to the recent appeal of Leo XIII. Amongst the speakers will be Cauon Carter, of Clower, the Warden of Keble College, Mr. W. J. Birkheck, (who accompanied Lord Halifax to Rome), and Mr. Athelstan Ribey. The principal resolution will be:

Halliax to kome), and arr. Atnesistan Riley. The principal resolution will be:

That this Union, deeply deploring the unhappy divisions which separate Christians from one another, welcomes with profound thankfulness the letter addressed by Leo XIII. to the English people, and, believing with His Holiness that earnest and united prayer is the surest way of obtaining from God the reunion of Christendom, call upon its members, in response to that letter, and in accordance with the recent pastoral sent out by his Grace the Archbishop of Charchury, to endeavour by united and persevering prayer to secure the realization of that perfect unity in faith and love which Our Lord on the eve of His Passion desired for all who should believe in His name.

The Late Mr Henness

The late Jr Hennesy.
HAMILTON, July 2.—At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's branch of the I.C. B.U., No. 4, of Canada, a deeply sympathetic resolution was passed to Bro. Hugh Hennessy and his family on the death of Mr. Hennessy's father. The resolution was signed by the committee: John W. Smith, W. P. Me-Bride and J. D. Cherrier.

Bride and J. D. CHICKEND.

Crops in Beceronte

A correspondent writing from Descronto says, grave fears are entertained that the growing crops will be a comparative failure around that section-Copious rains have failen lately, but it is foared they were too late to effect much good. Barley and hay will both fall short of the average standard, although there are yet hopes that other crops may yield fairly.

It is understood that at one of the Sunday ovening meetings of the forth-coming Pan-American Congress D.an Harris will speak on the subject of Catholic Missions to the Heathen.

The retreat at Loretto Abbey for ladies has been largely awaited of. It terminates on the 5th inst. The retreat is being conducted by Rev. G. O. Bryan S.J.

S.J.
Father Ryan's garden party in the grounds of St. Michael's Cathedral last week was a great social success, and from the financial point of view yielded very satisfactory results. The band of the Queens Owr. Rifles supplied the music, and the tea was pronounced a brilliant success.

music, dut the tea was pronounced a brilliant success. In the Catholic citizens of Toronto Junction on Sau-Irlay after-noon and evening in the new Town Park and the Catholic citizens of the Roy St. checkled the Catholic Catholic Catholic Catholic Catholic Catholic Catholic Catholic St. checkled Catholic Cat

The value of Asparagas.

There is no more valuable plant in the garden than asparagas. Just now it is the control of the reral house steps of the production of the reral house keep and the production of the respectable, and it not that until the first growth of this plant. It is a great feedler, it's long roots making a mat in the soil near the surface for three feet in every direction. Not only plenty of manure is to be given as a top dressing, but a liberal fertilizing as well. It is on this voracious habit of feedling that the plants are often given four of five feet of space in each direction.

tion, but, with good feeding and fertilize, they may be set in rows four feet apart, and eight en inches apart in the rows. Two hundred roots, well caref for, will supply a good-size d family until the present such as the present of the feet of t

The King's Cannibals.

Johnson, in "Up the Niger" decoribing cammballs... says, that the King of Nape keeps a set of cammbals in the town of Bidal to be used on special occasions as instruments of his vengeance. They are not particular, but devour with relish any one whom their king chooses to give them. Even lepers are considered very good eating. Indeed, the natives seem to stop at nothing in these matters, for hey even dig up the dead for consumption in some parts. When war is followed by famine it is thought by certain tribes to be a great waste of precious food to bury the dead. What cannot be eaten is dried in the sun and stored, oven the bones being used to make soup. If only one could get accustomed to the idea, one could admire the thrift displayed.

Apart from human flesh the Africans do not seem to have any good natural dish. Ants are eaten a good deal, but they do not sound very tempting. However, some Europeans consider them good when once you get accustomed to the idea. They are supposed to taste like "grains of rice fried in delicious fresh oil." These ands are served up in various ways; they can be reasted plan or made into yaste, or oil ear be made of of them; they can also be eaten raw like oysters.

Affection of Wild Animals.

Affection of Wild Animals.

Affection of Wild Animals.

Wild animals naturally limit both their affections and regrets to each other's society. In the social life of most animals there is so little difference between the individuals that the loss of one is easily replaced. It leaves no gap in the daily life, as the loss of a human being may in that of a domestic animal. But Lord Lovat has given a sufficient number of instances of the grief felt by wild deer at the death or wounding of their companions to supplement the lesson of Sir E. Landseer's picture entitled "Highland Nurses," in which the hinds are watching by a wounded stag. Birds, which since the days whon Eschylus described the hurried and anxious flight of the vultures robbed of their young, have always shown the utmost distress and grief at the loss of their nestings, seem seldom affected to sorrow by any other circumstance, though Miss Benson, in her book, 'Subject to Vanity,' has lately given an account of the "inhuman" indifference caused in the sick bird. But it is now doubted whether "lovebirds" dio of grief after the loss of their making, though the fact that one usually dies very soon, often only a few hours after the other, is not disputed. But they are delicate birds, and the same unsuitable food or rouden draught which kills one usually affects the other. They are probably victims, not of sorrow, but of errors in "do mestic hygiene."—London Spectator.

Cardinal Yanghan an Irishman.

Cardinal Yaughan an Irishman.

M. Felicien Pascal, a writer in Paris Figaro, who intervieved Cardinal Vaughan on his return to Paris from Orleans, has made the interesting discovery that His Eminence is a son of the Emerald Isle. If a lad been somewhat at a loss to account for the Cardinal's cordial sympathy with France, and after reflection he discovered the secret in the Cardinal's Celtic temperament. "It is true," he remarks, "that Cardina Vaughan is an Irishman. He is a Celt with clear blue oyes, habitually bent on the stern contemplation of his mental dreams." It is often said that one must go abroad to get news of home; news it certainly is to learn that Cardinal Vaughan is an Irishman. With such a transformation, who will say it is too much to hope that His Eminence may yet develop into a sound Home Ruler? As to the Cardinals, propensity to dreaming, the writer would make a very different diagonis of his character if for a month he closely observed his movements to the English metropolis. He would them discover that His Eminence is one of the most practical men of the day.

A considerate servant—A young lady, a considerat

A considerate servant—A young lady, lately and happily married, has a literary man for a husband, who does all his work at home. It is very good work, and pays well. Recently they got a new servant, a new form of the proof the policy of the

ively. it," responded the girl; "but make twenty till—till your work,"—[Household Words.

Erofessionnl Caras.

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BEAUTIFUL CHURCH.

Description of St. Gregory's Oshawa

umanuting a uno right is the Areat-tectural Beauty Spot of the Tevu—Tho Sislined Class Windows and their Donors—Incandescent Licetric Lighting

Donore-Incandescent Licetie Lighting

The mean to the control of beauty and attractiveness which are worthy of notice. The church is creation in plan, and consists of narries may creating in plan, and a narries which are worthy of notice. The church is creation in plan and of the consists of narries may create the consists of narries may care the consists of narries and superstructure and the control of the wide and the control of the wide will also does panels, arches and label modilings. The style of architecture is Franch Romanesque modified to sut the requirements of the present age. The nave is forty feet wide, 84 feet long and 88 feet from the floor, to the highest point of the ceiling. The ayes is 22 by 28 feet, the west end being semioricular and the ceiling domed. To the south of the apso and oponing off it, is the sacristy 16 by 24 feet which will be also used a winter chapel. The roof is a single span, and is supported by means of five hammer beam trusses of white pine. These trusses divide the nave into bays on the miside, and with the purlims form the ceiling into panels. By projecting the walls in one of the bays shallow transcepts are formed which enhance the interior effect and form a pleasing sky line to the oxterior. A roomy narthex or porch on the last end having two entrances gives access to the nave and also to the baptistry which is situated in the lower stage of the ower of the north color of the capter of the control of the capter and also to the baptistry which is situated in the lower of the north color of the capter and also to the baptistry which is attented in the lower to the tower of the north color of the capter and also to the baptistry which is attented in the lower to the owner of the north color of the walls are finished in rough struce, the ceiling of the nave being tinted a warm cream, and the done one of the secuentary adelicate blue relieved with golden stars.

Administrate for the color of the capter very color of the capter with the deserves

The lighting is a feature that deserves more than ordinary mention. It is effected by means of 160 incandescent lights and is admirably designed to enhance the architectural features. As a consequence there is not a strong shadow in the building. Around the sanctuary arch and apse 70 incandescent lights are placed for use on special occasions. It is without doubt the best lighted church in the Dominion.

arch and apse to incandescent ignes are placed for use on special occasions. It is without doubt the best lighted church in the Dominion.

The pews, altar railings and altar are of quartered oak. They are in keeping with the style of the church and were executed from special drawningsturnished by the architects.

A beautiful and one of Oshaw is placed in the style of the church six placed in the style of the church six placed. The architects are set on the style of the

THE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.

THE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.
special description of the windows not fail to be of interest to who are rested in the church architecture in our cities and towns. The staired glass windows of the rehadd greatly to the appearance of nity both from without and inside, in within the offect of color produced the entire group of windows is a saing amber glow, and the figures on glass are so beautifully executed they call up many an inspiring ught. This tone of color, particular-when the walls have been decorated, icertainly form a notable artistic maph. Each window is so beautiful teelf that a detailed description of entire group isowing to the generous cors of them.

the entire group is owing to the generous donors of them.

The centre one of the three altar windows represents the Sacred Heast of Jesus—a just Catholic, and inspiring treatment of the subject it must be called. The figure of the Savior is very impressive. The principle robe is of the richest antique ruby, the most valuable glass upon which the artist can do justice to his skill in such work which noust be rich and round to give an enduring impression. The back ground is composed of light timts of rolled cathedral glass. The base supporting the figure is composed of richly out levels and opalescent glass varying from medium tone to intensely deep shades, giving in their place assense of satisfaction to the observer. The border is composed of a series of cruciforms with geometic interlacing lines and bands of harmonizing observer. The border is composed of a series of cruciforms with geometic inter-lacing lines and bands of harmonizing color. The window transmits a pleasing light upon the altar. This description is somewhat detailed and it may be taken as generally describing, the other two altar windows. It is the gift of Miss K-Farrell. The windows on either side are the gifts of the Sodality of the B.V. M., (Our Lady of Lourlee) and the Altar Society (St. Joseph). These greatly aid the light from the middle window, and

in day or night the sanctuary can never look commonplace. The coloring is strictly symbolical in all ca set, and the ornamental surroundings of the figures on the side windows resemble those of the figure of the Saviour above, described. The next window was donated by the parish priest. Rev. Pather M. J. Jeffeott, and it represents 8t Girgory the patrons in of this beautiful temple. The figure of the Santis very strong and gentle and highly interesting from the standpoint of miristic resting a the standpoint of miristic resting a the standpoint of miristic resting. The oborting is also very leadtful. Every strong and for the standpoint of miristic resting a the standpoint of miristic resting a second for the standpoint of miristic resting. The observation of the standpoint of miristic resting a second for the standpoint of the s

Th mean. Leonard family". "In mean. Garrett and Ann Farrell". "Donated by Henry Hill."

Describing these cight windows together they are noticeable for their armony and the richness of glass employed in their construction. The faces in all cases are strikingly expressive.

The transcept contains circular foliated windows on either side, the one the north containing the emblems of the Passion and that on the south the emblems of the Evangelists with the Agnus Dei forming the central feature. Beneath each windows are geometric windows composed of tints of catheday glass and turther emblems. Of the latter on the north side are the pelican feeding tyoung, the Greek A.O., and the Crucivicion. On the south are the Chaines, Holy Hostand Monstrance. The foliated windows on the south is the donation of the Normoyle family and that on the north of the Conlin family.

The others in the transcept are in order, the donations of Henry Sharpe-Patrick Wall and Mrs. Finomas Sheridan.

The care that has been exercise in the distruction of this work is further illustrated by an inspection of the window in the organ loft, a three light window only partially seen from the nave. Thereon is represented Fath, Hope and Charity. In the entrance vestibule again are windows "In men. John O'Regan"; "gift of Jannes Daly." "In men. John Hart.

A word of praise for the ventilation of the church which is perfect. The

A word of praise for the ventilation of the church which is perfect. The ventilators are constructed on the new plan now seen in not a few churches when the church which is perfect. The ventilators are constructed on the new plan now seen in not a few churches when the construction of the construction of

A ROYAL WEDDING.

A London despatch describes the marriage of Prince Enunanuel. Duke of Acosta, in St. Raphael's Catholic church. at Kingston on Thames. to Princess Helene of Orleans, second daughter of the late Count of Faris. The church was profusely and beautifully decorated with orchids, paintings, etc., and there was a profusion of white and pink around the altar. Princess Helene and her mother, the Countess of Paris, drove in acarriage from Orleans House, Twickenham, where the bride was born, to the church. The Princess was robed in a white satin bridal dress, very simple in design and admirably suiting her tall, slender figure. with a veil of Chantily lace especially woven at Bayeux for the coasion. Her had the service of the same. The Duke of Acosta was accompanied to the church by his brother, the Count of Turin. The bride was given away by her unels, the Obus of the same. The Duke of Chartes, her bresher, the Due de Chartes, her bresher, the Due do Orleans, head of the Bourbon branet of the house of Orleans, being incapacity of the counter of the counter of the part of the counter of the coun

carriage and carried into the church.
After the church corromoies the Duc
d'Orleans gave a dejenner at Orleans
house, where the bride's presents were
displayed. There were ever 200 of them,
and they were all costly and magnificent.
The Queen presented the bride with a
bracelet of diamonds, and the gift of the
Prince and Princess of Wales and their The Queen promises of diamonds, and the gurvaler bracelet of diamonds, and the gurvaler family was a large mercury wand of diamonds and rubys. The Marchioness of Lorne (Princess Louine) gave beautiful white estrich feather fan, mounted with tortoles shell. The gift of King Humbert and Queen Margherita was a high crown with stars and sprays of diamonds of great size and value.

Churning in hot weather is always difficult. The great heat and too often the excessive sourness of the cream, destroy the best qualities of the butter and tay the patience of the butter and tay the patience of the butter for overcome the inclementes of the weather. The best Summer dairy is a deep cellar, well lighted on the north side, so that the threet rays of the sim do not enter. The reliar should be plastered inside and the floor cerminel. It should be open at night, for ventulation, as then the air is the dryest, the moisture having been deposited as dew. In the daytone all this no-sture is in the an, and if it is admitted into the cellar, it is deposited on the walls or the floor, and in time streams of water may be trickling down, it is to that causes collars to be damp in the Summer.

But there is a simple way to keen a

tricking down. It is t that cause-cellars to be damp in the Summer.

But there is a simple way to keep a cellar dry, as thus: The vandows tre kept closed from saurise to sunset and a few hours after, and the time for closing the house and retiring for the night. The last thing then is to open the cellar windows, guarded by stout wire gauze oxclude vernin, and being always made too small to permit entrance of trespassers. The ventilation is done in the night as stated. To take up the moisture from the air that enters a small quantity of lime newly bunned is put in a shallow box to expose it to the air. Three pounds of the lime will absorb one pound of water, and will still be dry, but in the Fall will be fine powder. There are many uses for the lime in the garden or true field. The dry air sidesou ging to the growth of molds, or the removal of the moles and works that would other wise nipure the contents either of food or of milk. Another effective antisoptic useful to cellars is a quantity of clarecoal kept in a shallow box, and which is occasionally dried in a hot oven so as to destroy whatever germs it may have absorbed with the noisture it has taken up. Dry air is much more free from injurious impurities than damp air, and as the air from the cellar will mix to a more or less extent with that of the romas above this dryness is a sanitary measure.

measure.

The Bettermaker should understand that a certain quantity of vator in the latter and the standard and indiscensible. The satisfaction of the latter and the satisfaction of the latter and the latter and the latter and the satisfaction of the latter and latter a

In the Summer, it is the time to prepare for the Winter, just as in some things it is the time to prepare for the Winter, just as in some things it is the time in winter to prepare for Summer. The Rural New-Yorker tells how to make a root cellar for keeping vegetable and fruit in.

'If possible, the cellar should be dug in a bank. In this case there need be no stairs or ladder used to get down into it. If the bank is stiff clay there will be no need of stonework. Simply plastering the sides and bottom with cement will answer every requirement. Only a little should be wet at a time, as it sets very quickly. A finish coat of pure coment should be put on with a white wash brush. This will make a very good wall if it is allowed to drey very slowly, and never allowed to freeze. If the cellar is built in a gravel or sand bank, it will be necessary to lay walls of some sort. The root or cover need not be expensive. A covering of poles or planks, these covered with straw, then a layer of carth, then another thickness of straw, and a final covering of earth will be sufficient to keep out the cold. There alould be a good door frame with two doors, which made to space smight will be officient in keeping in the heat. Of course, who had not be large, and in cold weather should be large, and in cold weather should be pened when necessary to pass through. When the cellar is built in a bank or on level ground, attention must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid to proper drainage. The earth on the root must be paid

The absence of rain at critical times is a common experience in farmwork, and the losses are sometimes enormous, especially in regard to the small fritts and the grass crack for every continuous and the grass crack for world thought by all concerned. Irrigation is a sure curvely for this disaster A great many farmers have the opportunities in their hands for getting a supply of water at a nominal cost at the first, and no cost thereafter as soon as the first preparation have made to conduct the water where it is wanted. Thousands of streams flow uselessly through farms on which the crops are reduced every year fully one-half for the want of water. It is a small matter to build a dain in the dry time, after the most important works is done, and to make the ditches to carry the water where it is to be ised. A farmer who has done this says with, a small pond made by a dam six feet in height a six of the control of grass, sweet corn, and other market vegetables and small frints are made every year, and that in many years of grass, sweet corn, and other market vegetables and small frints are made every year, and that in many years of grass, sweet corn, and other market vegetables and small frints are made every year, and that in many years yet knew a year in which the rainfall was sufficient to produce on full crop. His plan is to carry the water in ditches to the main distributing ditches, and thence every year in which the rainfall was know a year in which the rainfall was sufficient to produce one full crop. His plan is to carry the water in ditches to the main distributing ditches, and thence in furrows from the main ditches between rows of corn, cabbage, berries. He takes the water from the main the takes the water from the main the same it from day to day

orous, or has much muck in it, much is one by the seepage of the water. The atter is not run over the surface, but to deep furrows and held there till is ell wet.

Personal Intelligence.

Personal Intelligence,

Acabi de spatch again announ. that
Monsquor Satolil, Apostolic Delegate at
Washington, and Monsquor Haller.
Archibishop of Salzburg, will be created
cardinals at the next Consistery.
His Brace the Most Rey, M. A. Corrigan, D. D. Archibishop of New York, will
ledder the operating we ment file Lourth
session of the Catholic Summer School,
at Platsburg, N. Y., on Lake Champlain,
July 7th.
Mi. P. J. Kennedy, the Catholic pub
lisher of 5 lbarday street, Now York has
received a communication from Archjushop Corrigan, conforming upon IMKenedy the title of Printer to the Holy
See.

iccivied a communication from Archibishop Corrigan, conforming upon Mr. Renedy the title of Printer to the Holy Sec.

Archibishop Corrigan mas approved of the plans for the celebration in New York of the silver jubile of the Catholic Total Abstimence Union This will take place August 7.

Mother Many Gonzaga who is said to be the oldest Sister of Charity in the United States, has just eclebrated the sixty-minth anniversary of her initiation into the order at Philadelphia. She is eightly five years of age.

Catholic Citizons of St. Ignace, Mich, havo deceded to honor the last resting-place of Pather Manyelet with a monument belitting the courage and enterprise of the explorer and missionary, who, in 1670, established his Jesuits college, military station and missionary, bendquarters there.

The Duke of Norfolk has added his name to the roll of "Founders" of the Westmuster Cathedral, London, and has subscribed the sum of £10,000 to the fund. Another donor has already given £12,000 for the creetion of one of the chaples therein; and several other benefactors have given large sums for Syracuso, is at present visiting in Ireland, returning from the Eternal City, and accepted an invitation to be present at the Maynocth Centenary celebration. Dr. Ludden is lat one of a Mayo family that has given several brilliant members to the service of the church in the United States.

The necessary prelimary details have been arranged of the American national pilgrimage that will leave Now York on July 10, under the auspices of the Fathers of Microy, whose house and church, in West Twenty thirds served the three of the project. The professor J. B. Dongknety, of Magee College, Londonderey, has been appoint college.

Professor J. B. Dougherty, of Magec blege, Londonderry, has been appoint College, Loudonderry, has been appoint of Assistant Under-Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in succession to Sir William Lister Kaye, retired, Mr. Do., Jacrty, who is Professor of Logic, Belles, Lettres, and Rhetoric, is a strong Presbyterian, and after being associated Belles Lettres, and Rhetoric, is a strong Presbyterian, and after being associated for some years in the Ulster Tennal Right movement, embraced Nationals politics at the last general election. The Law Times says that on the Irish Bench at the Irish Bar there have been

The Law Times says that on the Irish Bench at the Irish Bar there have been some very striking instances of longevity. The Right Hon James Fitzgerald, which had the precedence of the Atterney-Generalship, was upwards of ninety at his death, in 1830. Again, the Right Hon. Thomas Lefroy, who was Lord Chief Justice of Iroland from 1852 to 1806, was, on his retirement from the Bench in the latter year, ninety-one years old He survived Ill 1860. Lord Norbury, an Irish Chief Justice of the Common Pleas from 1800 to 1827, the fur 1851 his ninety-second year. The first Lord Plunkett, an Irish Lord Anneelle, lived to enter on his mich and the Right Hon Francisch care, and the latte Right Hon Francisch accurate the latter Right Hon Francisch Leaven, in 1890 his sighty-sixth year standard free latter the post of Lord Chaucellor of Ireland.

The great demand for apleasaus, as and reliable antiodite for all affections of the throbror longs is fully most with in Beckles Anti Consumptive Syrap. It is a purely Vogestable Compound, and sets promptly and magically in subducing all coughs, colds, bronchits, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so PALATABLE that a child will not refuse it, and is put at price that will not exclude the poor from i a lengity.

Quebec papers report Madame Pierre Sautieres, of 56 Turgeon street, Montreal, miraculously cured at St. Anne de Beau-pre, of paralysis, from which she had long suffered.

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Since modern science has fully established
the germ theory of disease, the value of
Ayer's Sasparilla se purifier of the blood has
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when the milk is slow and hard toget and the stream is thin and small, it will be a help to make a pro of some tongh, hard wood or bone, one and one-half inches long, thicker in the middle than and to present it from slipping in the teat, and, after oiling it, to put it in the teat after miking the cow. 't will enlarge the opening and thus make the milk flow easier. It must not be wern too long, or the result will be to cause the mild to leak constantly, which will be still worse.

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time go was duly received and I have been
giving it a fair trial. First of all I must
thank you have the standard of the sentence
at the first of the sentence of the sentence
at the full amount of good. It is just the
thing I leed, I believe, as I have cultivated
an arrival to cathartics. Have also used
the Fills one or twice, and find then very

thing 1 new,
an aversion to catharuse,
the Pills once or twice, and find them,
the Pills once or twice, and find them.
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GHOST STORIES.

The Shadow of the Reed Pool.

From the French o. (alvite Mendes,

At the close of a rainy day in midsummer my weary horse reached the
summit of a little hill crowned by a
Jump of young pines, and through
the branches of the trees I caught my
first glimpse of the chateau of Les
Aulnes lying in the misty embrace of
the valley.

A was on my way to take possession,
as heir, of this was tomain—abandonoid by my father, for forty years, to the
indifferent care of a steward.

I urged my tired steed forward and
began to descend the slope, The incline of Lie bridle path was steep and
the horse's hoofs slipped periously on
the slimp pubbles along the way. Be
neath the heavy sky the green of the
pines looked black, and they seemed
to stand on my right and on my left
like tall, sombre sentinels who warned
me to retreat, not to advance.

Far bellow in the valloy lay the ancient chateau of Les Aulnes—a square,
gloomy pile, surrounded by a dense
forest, whose depth of darkness was
brown by swaying reeds and rushes,
even in cheather or a still pool overgrown ky swaying reeds and rushes,
even in cheather or a still pool overgrown ky swaying reeds and rushes,
even in cheather or a still pool overgrown ky swaying reeds and rushes,
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even in cheather or a still pool overgrown ky swaying reeds and rushes,
even in cheather or a still pool overgrown ky swaying reeds and rushes,
even in cheather or a still pool overgrown ky swaying reeds and rushes,
aversion, which I had always classed
among my father's many morbid
fancies, now took possession of me,
and I found myself, by some fascination, suppathizing with it more and
more as I neared my desti

violently.

But, in a place of a cheery ting-aling-ling to herald warmth and shelter
and willing service, there came two solemin, brasen notes from a deep alarm

bell.

It was already night. I stood alone in darkness and rain, weary and chilled, before the frowning gates which seemed to deny me shelter, and the mournful sound smote on my spirit like a knell tolled for the dead.

I tried to find courage to ring again, but ere I could make up my mind to endure once more the lugubrious sound I saw a light moving slowly toward me from the further end of the court-yard.

me iron ine turther end of the courtyard.

It was borne by a woman's hand.

The candle rays now fell full upon her face and figure, and I saw that she was tall and thin, enveloped rather than clothed in a garment of sad, grey stuff which looked like a soiled shroud. She glided forward with the slow, light step of a spectre. Her face was pale with the pallor of death, her mouth set and coloriess, and a mat of gray, lifeless hair lay low on her foreheats sunkes hair lay low on her foreheats.

She stared smilelessly at me through

the iron grating.
"I am Madame Chartier," she said in a voice at once hallow and harsh like the notee of the slarm bell; "wel-come to your home, monsieur." She thrust an immense key into the rusty look, which turned, after a shricking protect, and opened the

heavy gates just far enough to admit me. This then must be the wife of the old stoward. "I thank you, Madame Chartier," I replied with an effort, "b. I arrive in bad weather."

in bad weather."

"Bad weather, in truth, monsieur."

She led the way toward a little house at the extreme end of the courtyard. The wet grass swept my knees.

"And my horse, madame," I asked as we walked to the house, "who will attend to his needs?"

"I, myself, monsieur, but later."

"You have no servants here to resist you?"

sist you?"
"No, monsieur, of that there is no

need."
"Who then cares for the chateau and the land?" and the land?"
The woman slowly turned her head toward me and gave me a long, curious look.
Then she said wonderingly,
"Land? There is no land here!"
I shuttered

Then she said wonderingly,

" Land? There is no land here!"

I shuttered.

We now entered a room on the
ground floor of a miserable little house
—a room small and ill-smellhig, at
once hot and damp, and badly lighted
by a meagre peat fire. And this was
the room in which I, the owner of the
chateau of Lee Aulnes, was to be received!

Evidently the household beasted but
the one lamp. By its light I now observed a bent figure crushing near the
fire. This was my steward.

Malame Chartier advanced toward
her husband and, shaking him by the
shoulder, said roughly:

"Chartier! Get up! Here is the
new master."

The crouching figure reared itself
uncertainly. I saw another gray and
ghastly face—with the same hollow
eyes and sunken cheeks and a vague,
bloodless line of lips which parted to
give me greeting.

"Welcome to your home, monsieur."

"Velcome was sieur."
I sank into a chair offered me by aladane Chartier, who immediately left the room, taking the lamp with

Afadamo Chartier, who immediately left the room, taking the lamp with her.

"Draw nearer the fire, monsieur," said my steward, "and warm yourself, lest you be ill,"

I obeyed mechanically, although I had never been ill in my life and dreaded nothing beyond the temporary discomfort of my thorough drenching.

I sat at one side of this dismal hearth and stared at the ghoulish figure crouching at the other. The pale firelight threw strange shadows beneath the haggard eyes and lent a strange color to the colorless cheeks. The silence became intolerable.

"Well, Monsieur Chartier," I said at last, with elaborate cheerfulness. "are you contented here in this old place of mine? May I hope that my lans will not change yours and that I may see you here filling your duties for some time to come?

The man raised his lifeless eyes.

"You will not see me here for long," he replied shortly.

"How so?" I asked with affected regret. "You do not think of leaving Les Aulnes?"

"I, monsieur? I shall never leave this place. Yor will soon go from here!"

"You will soon go from here!" said a hollow voice, like an echo, in

here!"

"You will soon go from here!"
said a hollow voice, like an echo, in my ear.

I turned my head swiftly. Madame Chartier stood behind me. Her strange eyes seemed to menace me.

"My faith!" I ejaculated, mentally, what an uncivl pair! Perhaps, my good people, the conditions may be reversed—you may go and I may stay!" for I had come to Les Atlnes with the determination of restoring the chateau and taking up my residence for a part of the year in the long-deserted halls of my fathers.

Madame Chartier drew an oblong table out from the side of the chimney and began laying it with dishes in silence. She made one or two mys terious pilgrimages into dark corners and then announced in her hollow voice: "Dinner is served."

We seated ourselves at the table in silence. I observed that covers were laid for four persons.

"You expect some one?" I saked.

"Yes, monsieur," said the steward without raising his eyes, "we expect our daughter."

"Ah! You have a daughter?" I oried somewhat gayly. If they had a daughter she must at least be young and the young are not often silent and sad; her face at pleast might brighten this dull place. But the harsh voice of Madame Chartier interrupted and dispelled this pleasant train of thought.

"We have no daughter."

I shivered from head to foot. What singular people!

The dinner was not plentiful, but the as silvered my me my comment.

"We have no daughter."

I shivered from head to foot. What singular people!

The dinner was not plentiful, but it was sufficient for me, since my loct and his wife ate absolutely nother and the sufficient for me, since my loct and his wife ate absolutely nother and the sufficient for me, since my loct and his wife ate absolutely nother harder and the sufficient for me, and the fourth cover remained undisturbed. I asked Monsieur Charter, was the swamps."

"The pallid, greenish faces of the swamps."

"Wes, monsieur, they have the feverall of them. But they suffer least how we, here in the chateau, because they are not so near the swamp."

"Yes, monsieur, they have the feverall of them. But they suffer least they are not so near the swamp."

"Al, indeed!" I replied shivering again. I have always had a particular

Madame Chartler withdrew to prepare my sleeping apartment; not in the chateau, which long years of neglect had rendered almost uninhabitable, but on the first floor of this house in which they lived. Again I seated myself by the miserable fire and the old steward slipped back into the chair opposite mine. After his wife's departure he leaned forward and said with a sort of pathetic humility.

and that the chair opposite mine. After his wife's departure he leaned forward and said with a sort of pathetic humility.

"Mousieur, you must forgive us this prace! The fover takes our ittle ones while they are yet in the cradle and looses its hold on the men who have spent their wretched lives struggling against it only in the grave, yard. It is the deadly fever of the swamps which poisons the air we breathe and the food we sat. We are born here and live here only to die of it. That is enough to make the heart ad— is it not, monsieur? And we—we are sadder than the others because we have lost Madeleine."

"Your daughter is dead, Monsieur Chartier?" I saked with unfeigned sympathy.
"God alone knows monsieur" said

"Your daughter is dead, Monsieur Chartier?" I asked with unfeigned sympathy.
"God alone knows, monsieur," said the old man, wringing his hands wildly. "For ourselves, we know not what has become of her! Look you, monsieur! Our little Madlelien was sad—very sad and ill. She was as we are. But the birds sing even when they suffer, and Madeleine sang here. I hoped she would resist the plague, and I said often to myself: 'A little while, God willing, and the child shall be taken to live in a town.' For to have seen the roses bloom in her cheeks we would have given our lives—my poor wife and I.
"But she grow pale and yet paler, and she went too often to sit by the water. She loved it, this water—I know not why — this water which is the curse of us all! Often, when the dinner hour cance, we would find her sitting there, in the wet grass—on the very brink of the pool. And she told me ence that the wind among the "Fancy, monsieur, an idea like that!

"We scolded her, but of what use

"Fancy, monsieur, an idea like that!

"We scolded her, but of what use to scold? For, after all, she had no distraction, the dear, little one! In other, happier countries where the warm sun shines and the sweet winds blow, the children of the poor may gather flowers and hunt for birds; nests; they can, sometimes, catch the swift squirrels or the pretty wooddoves and teach them to understand what one says to them and to love like human things. Have I not seen juic tures of all this in the market places?

"But here, we have no flowers but the pale water-lillies of the pools. The birds would fear to nest in these low, black, slime-covered trees, and we have no doves, only sometimes a raven comes. The hearts of children ory out for something and my poor child loved the black water of the Reed Pool, monsieur, because there was nothing else. Sometimes at night we heard the windows of her

child loved the black water of the Reed Pool, monsieur, because there was nothing else. Sometimes at night we heard the windows of her bed-chamber softly opened—it is the room over this, where you will sleep

to-night.
"'Go thou to sleep, Madeleine,' I
would ory, 'dost thou not fear the
night air from the swamp?'
"'No, I have no fear,' she would
answer.

"No, I have no fear, she would answer.
"Or again—' Madeleine, what dost thou see in the darkness of the night?"
"One star in the sky,' she would say, ' and one on the breast of the Reed Pool!

say, 'and one on the breast of the Reed Pool!'

"Now fauly, monsieur, an idea like that!

"But there came a morning, when Madeleine could not be found by the Reed Pool nor in her little bed-chamber. The bed was smooth and the Pillows were untouched by her pretty head. The mother went through the village like one distructed, but no one had seen Madeleine. We waited through that day, and through the next and the next—and, monsieur, I—I wait still, but the mother has no longer hope.

through that day, and monsieur, I —I wait still, but the mother has no longer hope.

"Since them a whole month has passed, and you may pardon us, monsieur, that we are sad."

Monsieur Chartier covered his face with his hands.

This then was the explanation of their seeming churlishness. I reproached myself for my hasty conclusions, and with sincerest sympathy pressed the hands of my poor steward and bade him good night.

The room in which I was to sleep was a box of a place, the walls covered with a mouldy paper, a little iron bed in one corner, and two chairs, stiffly placed, one at each side of a walnut armoire. The portrait of a young girl, Madeleine, without doubt, hung opposite the single window, and that was all.

I retired immediately but I slept not.

The steward's story had indelibly impressed me with a certain amount of his own sadness and predisposed my mind to heavy thoughts. Then I felt all my absurd dread of fevers stealing over me, I rose and closed the window. Finally I slept, how long I do not know, but I awakened with a start.

"What is it!" I cried. "Who calls?"

I was oppressed by a sense, not of the had a same threat

with a state.

"What is it!" I cried.

calls?"

I was oppressed by a sense, not of
absolute danger, but of some threat
ened misfortune, and I could have
sworn that I was not alone. The
lamp still burned on the table. I
covered the tiny apartment with one

swift glauce. I was alone, undoubtedly; no one had spoken my name or disturbed my slumber.

I was alone—with the portrait. From my bed, where I realized I should sleep no more that night, I gazed long at this portrait. It was that of a young girl, delicately formed, singularly pale, and roode entirely in white. The pose of the slight body expressed great languor, but the eyes seen I to burn with an ardent light and, unlike the eyes of most portraits, which meet those of the beholder, were t_ned from mine and gazed intently, even eagerly, in the direction of the window.

Before going to bed I had not observed this peculiarly live expression in the eyes of this inanimate face.

As one will, involuntarily, follow the interested glance of some person near, I turned my eyes in the direction taken by those of the portrait. The casement was cuttainless and my bed was so near the window that without moving or turning my head I could see through the glass the formless shadows of the forest and a single star which burned in the darkness of the night.

When I looked again at the picture of Madeleine I noticed the oyes seemed more exper and alive than before, This, however, was explained by the fact that, having gazed into the darkness for a moment, all objects in the lighted room would seem more vivid by comparison.

But what I could not explain so easily was an abourd impulse to rise,

ness for a moment of the property of the prope

the complete darkness of the little room.

Something light aul swift and passing outward, fanned my cheek, Some winged thing of the night, I thought—and I leaned far out of the window. The shadows were profound. The sky was low and black. The immense trees seemed to detach themselves from the surrounding darkness and stand out black even against blackness. In a rift of the clouds above them gleamed a single star, and here and there beneath their shadows I saw a restless, steely light.

The Reed Pool! I remembered that Madeleine had gazed from this little window to gaze on this water as I gazed now. Yes! There was the star on its breast—a single point of warmer light.

I know not why but I trembled and

I cazed now. Yes! There was the star on its breast—a single point of warmer light.

I know not why, but I trembled and grew cold as I looked from her little window on the sky with its one star, the trees, and the pool.

Btrange, still, death-giving water! It slept yet it lived. I divined the ceaseless agitation looked in its bosom as betrayed by the incessant oscillation of its reeded surface. What dark dreams possessed, what visions tormented it beneath the green manule time had thrown half across its face? Hark to the moaning of the wind among the rushes on its banks! What strange things had they whispered to Madeleine to turn her heart from those to whom sine was dear? The moon looked coldly out from a black mass of clouds and I saw the closed hiles trembling far out on the black pool.

What evil fascination lay in its marshy depths? My soul found its darkest shadow

closed hiles trembling far out on the black pool.
What evil fascination lay in its marshy depths?
My soul found its darkest shadow reflected in this black mirror into which I gazed as though bound by some spell, indefinable as irresistible. And now by the bank nearest me, where the rushes grew rank with tuffed heads bending to every breath of the night wind, something seemed to gather shape and form beneath my straining eyes.

The moon showed her face fitfully between the clouds' thick curtains, but there, there by those gnarled and twisted trees whose shadow lay heavily over the rushes, I could distinguish something which was not shadow. But what it was I could not tell.
Was it the spectre of the pool?
Had the tormented spirit freed itself from its marshy fastness to lie cradled among the swaying reeds?
What was this huge body and enormous head, these terrible, twisting arms that reached out as if to tear me from the window and drag me down from the unknown horror of their embrace?
I tried to close my eyes and shut out the terrible vision! It held my gaze through some mysterious power stronger than my will.
And yet over all my fear I was consious of a sense of especiancy. My very atitiude, as I leaned forward with my fascunated gase fixed upon the shadow oradled upon the pool, was one of breathless attention.
And now something rapid, furtive, white, and seemingly windblown,

my fascinated appears as a shadow orasided upon the pool, was one of breathless attention.

And now something rapid, furtive, white, and seemingly wind-blown, moved between me and the spall of the shadow, and I knew my expectation would be realized.

An instant, and the woman—or her spectre—paused, turned and faced my window. A pale ray shot from the

moon and rested on the paler face. I recognized it—the face of the portrait—the face of Madelenn!
There was time but for that one brief glance when the figure turned and hurried on toward the pool.
The wind must have changed, for the rushes, which had swayed over toward my casement, now bent their restless heals to meet her with swift feet, and toward her the swifu nameless shadow stretched its writhing arms.
Madeleine paused again, hesitated, trembled as if seized by violent emotion.

tion.

Now she swayed foreward as if to clasp the hideous spectre which beck-oned her on.

ned her on.

Now she shrank back as if terror-

Now she shrank back as it introstricken.

But auddenly she started rapidly forward and pursued her course without further hesitation until she was but a fine, fleeting streak of white beneath the black shadows of the distorted trees, and I knew she must stand where the earth slipped loosely into the water.

On the very brink she stood white and still.

the water.

On the very brink she stood white and still.

God! What would she do?

The moon drew the clouds across her face. A single star burned in the sky and a single star burned in the sky and a single star burned in the surface of the pool.

The rushes swayed in the night winds.

And I did not dream! What I speak, I saw.

The girl's figure stood immobile, white against the night. Once only she turned with outstretched hands toward her home and a great hope filled her heart that she would return. But a dark wave swepted over the tufted rushes, the shadow rolled its huge head and raised its arms in menace, and then—

Then she put out her young arms to meet it, and all in her white garments, like the garments of a bride or one dead, she slipped into i.s hideous embrace.

I saw the water rise to her slender hips and then to her white bosom, and

embrace.

I saw the water rise to her slender hips and then to her white bosom, and then to her white face.

I saw the rushes quiver and the pale star tremble.

then to her white, white faco.

I saw the rushes quiver and the pale star tremble.

I saw the thing shudder convulsively and its frightful head roll from side to side and its huge body lash the shores of the pool. Then its writing arms uplitted and enfelded her, and the pale star died on the black breast of the pool and night unfurled her shadowless mysteries.

I fell, cold and shaking, to the chamber floor.

Oh horrible death! To drown in that dark and noisome water! To feel the dank [rushes sweep one's cheek and lie against the theat! To drown one's feet and the bending reeds alip from one's hopeless hands.

Oh God! was that a arr?

No. no! Who could cry out when the black water filled the mouth and stole away the breath!

To drown-to die-without a single cry!

Oh, horrible! horrible!

To drown—to die—without a single cty!
Oh, horrible! horrible!
At last I found strength to rise and light my lamp. I turned a fearful glance toward the portrait of Made-leine. Then I fell, senseless, on the hod.

glance toward the potrait of Madeleine. Then I fell, senseless, on the bed.

I had seen that in place of the eager, ardent living-beyond gaze directed toward the window, the eyes in the portrait were now east down.

Morning came. I avoided the window and the portrait. I went to the table silent and distressed. Not a word was spoken until the end of the sombre meal. Then Monsieur Chatter asked me at what hour I would like to go over the estate.

"Immediately," I responded, "as I intend leaving Les Aulnes as early as possible to-day."

The manner in which my steward and his wife received this abrupt statement betrayed no surprise. As we passed out of the court, I observed a huge ruin at the other side of the Reed Pool.

"What is that?" I asked Chatter. "All that romains of the old chapel, monsiour. It is both dangerous and unsightly, but your father would not have it torn down because of a fine old window which still stands in the wall nearest the Chateau. One can see it easily from here, because of the light behind it from the holes in the roof. It is one of the holy Apostles with the arms raised in supplication to God."

I followed the direction of Monsieur Chartier's finger and the remainder of

win the arias raised in supplication to God."

I followed the direction of Monsieur Chartier's finger and the remainder of his words came to me as though I had neard them in a dream—

"At night when the moon rises behind the ruin, the reflection of the saint's figure is thrown across the Reed Pool. God forgive us, monsieur, but it is indeed an awful, a terrible thing to see!"

I drew a deep breath of rellef, and yet the weight was not litted from my spirit.

spirit.

A large piece of linen fluttered over the grass, and brushed against one of my knees.

"The poor mother grave forget."

"The poor mother grows forgetful," said Chartier. "We shall lose
our linen."
And the white figure—light andswift lwhy not a piece of linen
blown by the wind?
When one nervous—
But the face?
Ah the face! I knew it was the
face of the portrait—the face of the
mysterious Medelaine.

That night I left for Paris.

That night I left for Paris.

Three years passed. I sold Les Aulnes to an Industrial Society which purposed draining the marshes through out the whole unhealthy district of—

I spent some months in travel, and gradually the haunting memory of that night of horrors epont on the old es' to ceased to pursue me through stepless hours. One morning at Paris I picked up a daily paper and chanced upon a paragraph relating to the work of drainage at Les Aulnes. The country was graphically described, and before my eyes rose those pallid faces against the background of hideous green, the sombre shadows of the twisted trees, the mystery of the Reed Pool. I read on: "Among the many pools on the estate proper is one which has long been famous in the superstition of the country. It is said that each night a horrid spectre of huge proportions hes cradled among the reads on its surface. Persons of intelligence accounted for the apparition as the shadow of a saint's figure carried where the moon can no longer play tricks behind it, the hideous shadow still lay by night on the surface on the pool. The mysterious marsh has now been made to yield its spectre to the society which has undertaken the drainage of the country, but the discovery of a skeleton deeply imbedded in the black mud where the rushes grew thickest along the margin of the pool, has not lessened the popular superstition. Examination proved the skeleton to be that of a young woman, and appearances indicated that it had lain about three years in this strange grave."

The paper fell from my hands.

Madeleine I

grave."
The paper fell from my hands.
Madeleine!

Great God!

It was she—the poor little one!
And I had been powerless to stretch
out a hand to save her—I, who had
watched her go down to her awful
doath

out a hand to save hor—i, who have watched her go down to her awful death,
Wait! What was this?
These broken words—this pathetic voice—this sad old face? The father of Madeleine—M. Chartier—and I seemed to hear him saying. "That was a month ago, monsieur, and you may forgive us that we are sad."
I closed my eyes, shuddering.
I had then seen not one spectre, but two, on that memorable night in the chateau!
The grid was dead when I reached Les Aulnes!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Ayer's Pills

"I have taken Ayer's Pills for many years, and always derived the best re-

For Stomach and Liver

troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled. They are easy to take and Are the Best

all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Johnson, 368 Rider Ave., New York City. AYER'S PILLS Highest Awards at World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaper " Turthe blood.

English mails close on Mondays and Thursdays at 9,20 pm., on Wednesdays at noon, and on Sasurdays 1,15 pm. Supplements mails to Mondays and Thursdays close constanding on Tuesdays and Fitters of the Sasurdays of the Sasurday of the Sasurd

N.R.—There are branch postoffices in every part of the city. Besidents of each district, should transect their Savings Bank and money Order business at the local offices nearest to their residence, taking care to actify their correspondents to make orders psyable as such Branch Fostoffices.

m, P.M.

SUMMARY OF IRISH NEWS.

Antrim.

ry case of supposed polsor
om Larne, county Antrin

Anerim.

An entraodinary case of supposed poison log is reported from Larne, county Antrim.

A man named Horry, on June 8, purchased some veal, and, having shared it with two others, all partook of it next day. On the following mering nearly a dozen persons who had eaton the veal lecame alarmingly ill. One of these, an old wornan named Walkes, died from the effects of the illness. The others are slowly recovering.

At the opening of the only Quarter Sensor, and the county of the others, and day of the particular of the others, and day of the passage of the others are slowly recovering.

At the opening of the only Quarter Sensor, and the county of the others, and said he hoped it would continue.

The others are slowly recovering the passage of the others and said he hoped it would continue to the others and said he hoped it would continue.

To Sunday, June 1th, Most. Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork, performed the solemn dedication of the new church at Watergrashill. The building, which has been about twelve months in course of construction, replaces an old church which had been in use for 140 years. The defloation sermon was preached by the Rev. P. A Roche, C.C. Cork.

The Rev. Minerer.

As considered with that of the present Government. He considers that Mr. Ballour's name should be forever held in grateful remembrance by the Killybegs and Glentles people for the great public benefit conferred upon them in the construction of their rail-way. Father Martin undertake to proven them min the construction of their rail-way. Father Martin undertake to proven the miner and outrages which his Administration passed were necessary to save life and property and to prevent the many crimes and outrages which were disgracing the support of Brother Swan a distinguisher than the control Brother Swan a distinguisher than the control of Brother Swan a dist

orime and ourrages which were disgracing the land.

The departure of Brother Swan a distinguished educationalist from Dublin to take c'arge of the new college of the take c'arge of the new college of the take c'arge of the new college of the take c'arge of the new friends to present him with a testimonial in recognition of his immeans services to education during the forty years which he has labored in the dity. A meeting to further the project has been held under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, land acommittee of influential gentlemen appointed. A very large sum was subscribed at the meeting. Under Brother Swan's able direction the Christianlibrothers whool, North Richmond strest, has long held a foremest place among the best schools in the country.

nead a foremore place among one news amone in the country. Galway.

It is stated east from thirty to forty electment process from the process of the company of the process of the company of the process of the grant of

larger farmers,

Kerry,

The annual conferring of Orders took place on the Feast of Corpus Christl, at the Irish College, Paris. The officating Bishops this year were Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Clophes, and Moet Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Clopher. The following are the names of the Kerry students selected to roceive the Orders indicated:—Frieshood—Rev. P. H. Masher, Dangh; Rev. T. Crowley, Castlegesory. Sub Desconship—Mr. A. J. Q. Talley, Tralec Mr. J. S. Cahill, Tralec.

PRelilly, Tralec; Mr. J. S. Cahun, Armec. Lancetek.

On Monday, the 17th instant, the solemn Profession of a Sister of Mercy, took place at the Convent: 'St. Mary's of the Rosary, Abbeyfeale. The young lady who made are final yows was Mise Margaret Irwin (in cligion Sister Mary Elizabeth), eldent dau-ther of William Irwin, Esq., of Pallas, Kimesdy.

and a number of the soldiers, and for dayshey had engaged in cocasional pethy rows.

Westerd.

His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Sheehan held an ordination at the Cathedral, Waterord when the Rev. Michael Sheehan was raised to the digrity of priesthood. The ver, gentleman is the son of C. Sheehan, Saq. (Dungarvan) and nephew of the late Thomas Lawlor, Eq. (Erdington).

Westmeath.

Placards were posted throughout Mullinger, calling upon Catholics in the counties of Westmeath, Longford, and King's to keep away from the Mullinger Hord Show. A committee selected August 15, the Feest of Assumption, and declineds, he could be compared to the counties of the counties of Assumption, and Helentholm, and the control of the counties of Assumption, and Helentholm, which was the control of the counties of the counties of Assumption and Helentholm.

The Cathelic Almanac.

The Cathelle Almanas.
The Lathelle Almanas.
That handy and useful work the Catholic mans of Ontariosia source of preparation (1896 and the clergy are respectful invited send in at as early a date as possible to a Editor, Monastery of the Precious Blood, 3 St. Joseph St. Toronto, information soerning their particles, etc. To ensure publication in the Almanas for To ensure publication in the Almanas for Scorestrate of Societies will kindly send list of officers of Societies will kindly send list of officers the information not later than August 1st.

If man knew the value of crosses and affi-tions he would regard them as gifts of God, ad of such importance as to be greatly de-ired.—Ven. L. de Blois, O.S.B.

The great popularity of Ayer's Cherry entered as a cough cure is easily explaind, it is something, healing, agreeable to the sate, does not interfere with digestion, and at he most economical of all similar preparations. It is prompt to act and sure to cure,

write. Would advise all auferers to give it a will send a GERMICIDE INHALER said Medi-es trial. We ake no pay in advance. It she prover satisfactory result \$5 to pay for same, we charge nothing. Could asystiant to more The treatment is prompt, pleasant and perma-lated post to any address eas shows liberal MEDICAL JUHALATONO. One.

LATEST MARKETS

TORONTO, July 3, 1895.

To-day's market, continued to be very depressed. Prices paid for everything were discussed. Prices paid for everything were discussed. Prices paid for everything were discussed by the prices of the pric

ibs average, 3jo per lb; 1 earload cattle, 1075 ib average, 30 er lb and \$10.0ver on the deal.
1075 ib average, 30 er lb and \$10.0ver on the deal.
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1075 ib average, 30 er lb and \$10.0ver on the deal.
1075 ib average and 1075 ib average

On the street to-day 25 loads of timothy sold at \$15 to \$17, and 8 loads of straw at \$7 to \$850. One load of wheat sold at \$3c, and 200 bushels of oats at 40 to 41c.

Wheat, white, per bush.....\$0 83 \$0 83

Wheat, white, per bush \$0 83	\$ 0 83	3
Wheat, red, per bush 0 83	0 8	3
Wheat, goose, per bush 0 75	0 7	Š
Oats, per bush 0 40	0 41	ı
Peas. common 0 00	0 64	
Barley, per bush 0 50	0 54	0
Turkeys, per lb 0 09	0 10)
Geese, per pound 0 07	0 08	•
Ducks, per pair 0 60	1 00)
Chickens, per pair 0 50	0 60	J
Butter, in pound rolls 0 15	0 16	ð
Eggs 0 101	0 1	
()picns, per bag 0 60	0 7	
Turnips, per bag 0 35	0 4	
Potatoes, per bag, 0 35	0 3	
Beans, per peck 0 70	0 7	
Beets, per bag 0 50	06	
Carrots, per bag 0 40	0.5	
Parenipe, per bag 0 40	0.5	
Apples, per bbl 1 75	3 0	
Hay, timothy	17 0	
Hay, clover	13 0	
Straw, sheaf 7 00	8 5	
Beef, hinds, per 1b 0 09	0 1	
Beef, force per 1b 0 04	0 0	
Lamb, carcase per lb 0 07	00 1	
Spring lamb, carcase, lb 0 10	0 1	
Veal, per lb 0 05	0 0	
Mutton, carcase, per lb 0 045	0.0	
Dressed hoge, 0 051	0 0	Ю
CHEESE.		

Campbellford, July 2.—At the cheen board meeting here to might \$47\$ boxes of white so were to might \$47\$ boxes of white so were to might \$47\$ boxes of white so Warrington at \$80\$, and \$60\$ to Hodge to Warrington at \$80\$, and \$60\$ to Hodge to Warrington at \$80\$, and \$60\$ to Hodge to Broat \$80\$, and \$60\$ to Hodge to Warrington at \$80\$, and \$60\$ to Hodge to Hodge to Warrington at \$80\$, and \$60\$ to Hodge to H

sents:-Warrington, Hodgeon Broa., McCargar and Murphy.

Father Feberity's File-Nie at Arthur.
Charles Arthur, to be held this year in Bauncrana's beatiful grove, Burwell line, on the 11th of Jul'h here. Burwell line, on the 11th of Jul'h here. Burwell line, on the 11th of Jul'h here. The indicatigate of Rov. Father build a sent of the control of the

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

The Narrow Escape of a Well Known Newburgh Man.

Loss of a Finger Mr. Chas. Moore hat Villago Nears Beath's Boor, but irreach after Boctor's Havo Fallest

From the Names Beaver.

In the picasant little village of Nowburgh, on the Independent of the picasant little village of Nowburgh, on the Independent of the Picasant little village of Nowburgh, on the Independent of the Picasant little village of the Picasant little village of Newburgh for years. Recently Mr. Moore has undergone a terrible sickness, and his restoration to health was the talk of the village and many even in Napanee and vicinity heard of it, and the result was that The Beaver reporter was detailed to Moore is a carriage maker and while working in Finkla's factory last winter mer with a accident that caused him the loss of the forefinger of his right hand. It was following the section of the picasant little village in the loss of the forest first was paid, suffered from dizares to the oction that his sickness began itself the picasant little village. He consulted pluy growing worse and the physician seemed years of the picasant little village in the loss of the picasant little village. He was a neighbor urged Mrs. Moore to persuade her husband to give Dr. Williams Pink Pills a trial, and after much persuasion he consented. After a few days he began to feel better, and it no longer needs persuasion to induce him to continue the treatment. A mavellous seemed to gather new strength and new life, and after eight boxes had been taken, he found in the little until the sickness sludded to, and now, thanks to Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure when physicians and toher medicines fail. No other medicines fail has seen and there viry to impose a bulk pill upon their custo resy with the claim that it 'ils just as good," while a heat of imitators are put listed, and this accounts for the fact that uncerupleus dealers here and here viry to impose a bulk pill upon their custo resy with the claim that it 'ils just as good," while a heat of imitators are put listed, and the reput fail trad beaut

which are worthless and may be dangerous,
Misdirected Egg.—There have been many
stories told within the last few days about
only one to tell about the late Vice-Chancellor Mallins. When that most excellent
and well meaning man was on a certain
cocasion peted with eggs while administering justice on the bench, by a discontented
suitor, he observed, after committing the
offender, that he had probably mistakens
have been intended for Bacon.—[London
World.



GREAT PHYSICAL STRENGTH

QREAT PHYSICAL STRENGTH
in on necessary to the enjoyment of perfect health, yet strong, healthy organs
and faculties give rise to the most delightful sensations of existence.
Exercise, common sense and ordinary
precaution and you need never be very
sick. When you find your stounch
troublesome, your bowels inactive, your
nerves sensitive—look out! When your
weight is decreasing, when your energy
is waning, when exertion seems impossible and sleep does not give rest—look
out!

is waning, when exertion seems impossible and sleep does not give rest—look out!

Serious illness has its beginning is neglected little things. Benedicad consumption comes of all the serious results of the serious results of the serious results of the serious results of consumption can be cured. Taken in time, of serious results derangement. Taken in time, of serious results of consumption can be cured. Taken in time, no disease need be really serious. The best safeguard against disease is an active, healthy liver. That means good blood and good blood means good solid healthy flesh.

The germa good blood means good solid healthy flesh.

The germa has been seek out the weak spots in the body. Don't have any weak spots in the body. Don't have any weak spots in the body. Don't have any weak spots in the body. Bon't have any weak spots in the body body. It is searches out all poisonous matter and disease-germs of whatever character. It regulates the action of the organs of the whole body. It forces out impure matter, makes the blood rich and puts new life into every fiber. It make good, firm, healthy self-action of the organs of the whole body. It forces out with—the flesh that means health, but areasonable plumpness is essential to take bed by the take an ocean of it to get well either.

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