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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VIII.-No. 24.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Current Topics.

The Boer War.

Shunted on a switch at Machadors station where a Daily Express Correspondent was granted an interview.

Les, said Prosident Kruger, 'It is quite true that the British have occupied Pretoria. This, however, does not end the war. The burgers are fully deter-

quite tractait. Drissin increases, and the war. The lumphers are faily determined to fight to the last. They will never surronder so long as 500 armed nen remain in the country. I feel deeply encouraged by the fine work Steyn and DoWet are doing in the Free State." The correspondent suggested that the war was over. Inasmuch as the capital had been taken. "The capital," exclaimed Mr. Kruger, with energy what is a capital? It does not consist of any particular collection of bricks and mortar. The capital of the Republic, the seat of Government, is here in this car. There is no magic about any special site. Our country is invaded, it is true, but it is not conquered. The Government is still effective." Secretary Reitz, was also present at the Secretary Reitz, was also present at the interview and remarked that the interview and remarked that the war was not yet over. Guerilla warfars is to be continued over an enormous area, and both Mr. Kruger and his chief claimed that the real struggle ind only begun. They expressed regret that their still would be much bloodshed but of course blamed the British authorities for it.

ities for it.

From Lord Roberts not much news has been received. He no doubt is resting a good portion of his army after the heavy work they had previous to entering Pretoria.

The Boers have destroyed twenty-one to the been have destroyed twenty-one was the beauty of the beauty o

miles of railway between America Sid-ing and Roodeval, and it is feared Gen ing and Roodeval, and it is feared Gen. Roberts on account of his rapid move Roberts on account of his rapid move-ments has not supplies enough with him if communication and transportation should be interrupted for any length of time. Another battailion, the Derby-shires, has been entirely lost, between 600 and 700 men all but six have been either killed, wounded or made prisoners. Gen. Buller is still in the vicinity of, Laing's Nek, and in last despatch he tells of an encounter with about 3000

og's Nek, and in last despatch he of an encounter with about 3000 s by which he had six killed and

Hoers by which he had six killed and about seven wounded. Another despatch from Gen. Forester-Walker says Gen. Methuen was fighting within 10 miles of Heilbron on June 8. It

follows:

"Gape Town, June 10 Sunday.—Kelly-Kenny reports from Bloemfontein this morning that Methuen, with greater part of his division, was fighting early in the morning of June 8, 10 miles south of Heilbron, where Colvile is reported to be with the Highland Brigado. Methuen left Lindley June 5 with ample supplies for himself and Colvile, leaving Pagot to hold Lindley with a sufficient force and supplies.

supplies.
"Kolly Kenny has ordered Knox to "Kolly-Kenny has ordered knox to press in the enemy's outposts, believing the enemy's strength to be exaggerated. "All is quiet and there is no anxiety as regards the district to the south. Com-munications north of Kroonstadt have

been cut since June 6.

The Militia Department at Oitawa has recontingents, cived another batch of letters which contain high praise for the work done by Canadians in South Africa. The Red Gross work by the Canadians received particular mention by Lord Roberts and Gen. Methuen. Lord Roberts asys that had it not been for the exertions of the Mayer of Kimberley in providing accommodation, the kindress of the sisters at the Nazarch Home and the Roman commodation, the kindress of the sisters at the Nazareth Home and the Roman Catholic community, and the energy and zeal of Lieut-Col. Ryerson, M.D., and the Canadian Red Cross Society, the condition of the sick and wounded would have been different from what I found it on my visit there last month.

The total death roll received up to date is: First Contingent—Died from disease, 20; killed, 29; died from wounds, 11. O.M.R.—Died from disease, 6; Canadian xtillery, died 4. Strathcons Horso, died, 2; Canadians killed in Imperial Service, 5. Total 77.

A man can enjoy no better gift than the love of a good woman. It seems a pity that the bridegroom is never the best man at his own wed-

disp.

According to the latest discovery of science you should never kiss a man on the top of his head; it will make him hald.

Some Recent Conversions to Catig

At this present time it would seem that a feeling in would seem that a feeling with the provides the provides the work of the provides the provides the work of the provides the provides the work of the provides the provides the provides the provides the craving, yearnings, and the deep rooted desires of the human heart can be fully satisfied.

This is the testimony of thousands who have sought within the Church's malilible pale the eternal truths which alone can set at rest the misgriving-conflicting thoughts, and the provides the p

that includes which he had nover tasted before, and which cannot be experienced outside tonts of the great saving church which has been divinely instituted and constituted to direct men's stops aright on the work of conversion is the fruit of the Holy Ghost, the faithful should have a plainer understanding of their obligations in the matter, and the great share they havy take in the conversion of infidels and heresites, who are well-meaning and upright but who are well-meaning and upright but who are well-meaning and upright but who

falso worships and deceifful decerrines. It is charity to warn a wayfarer of a precipice that stands in his path, and the stands of the path of the stands of the path of the stands of

oning its foundations and thousands of Convoits, especially in the upper ranks, are yearly being added to the true faith. In the dense populations, where the spirit of intelligence has not penetrated the gains to the church are loss favorable, but ignorance, prejudice and history will in due course of time vanish before the enlightenment of Christian truth and the church will get back her own.

truth and the church will get back her own.

This forecast may seem to some thinkers to be too sauguine, as history frames that prejudice and bigotry did hard, but on the other hand we know the trials the true faith has encountered and the victories it has won, in the past nineteen hundred years, and with these facts in mind we are willing to hope for great things for the church in the coming generations. At any rate we can foresee that however faces the conflicts, storms, battics or whatever impediments stand in the way of religious progress the grand old church will be found at hir post of daty, unfineling, undiamyed, fearless and fer each ing, undiamyed, fearless and fer each in the rendeavour to uphold almosposit of the faith and to save eaching.

The Bank of Wantersl.

The Bank of Montreal.

The Bank of Montreal.

The general manager of the Bank of Montreal in his address at the annual meeting of the shareholders, a report of which will be found on another page sounded a note of werning.

For the coming year" he says, "the says, "the proper of the coming year" he says, "the says, "the says, "the says of the coming year" he says, "the says of the coming year" he says, "the says of the coming year" he says, "the says of the says of the

The Dominion Bank.

We published last week the report of the 29th annual meeting of the stock holders of this bank and the following though in type, was inadvertently caused to stand aside."

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the report of the 29th annual meeting of the stock holders of the Dominion Bank The report is remarkable for its concise brevity and is literally multum in parvo. Very feeling allusions were made to the "tabling off" of Mr. R. D. Gamble late general manager, and that of Mr. E. Leadley a director. Mr. T. G. Brough who for 25 years has been in the service of the bank is Mr. Gamble's excesser, and Mr. T. Eaton succeeds Mr. Leadley. We regret having to notice the abecuse of the vouerable President, Mr. E. B. Oster, M. P., presided and spoke very hopefully of the future prespects of this very popular instintion fully explaining its capabilities with increased expitial and its extended sphere of usefulness.

The financial statement is exceptionally good, the reserve fund being increased from \$1,450,000 to \$1,600,000.

The coming man is usually the one who holds your promissory note. The reprosches of a true friend are always just and not too frequent.

Bigotry Shall Call for Charity.

Despite their intelerant spirit and

Despite their interests applied and bostile outcomes, Catholies should excreise large charity loward those who are not of the household of the faith. We ought in fancy to put ourselves in their place and realize the anti-Catholie convironment in which they are not of the household of the faith. We ore reared and educated. It requires, indeed, no small stock of patience to listen with equaminity to the outrageous slanders which such people believe and propagate, but when we stop to consider that from inflavoy to age they have been fed apon this religious pabulum of talschood, we should view their projudices rather in upty than in anger and content ourselves, both by the example of our lives and the capture of the example of our lives and the capture of the lives and the large of the example of our lives and the capture of the example of our lives and the capture of the example of our lives and the capture of the example of our lives and the capture of the example of our lives and the capture of the example of our lives and the capture of the lives and l

Sordid Commercialism and the War.

The Rev. Lord William Geeil, Rector of Hatfield, son of Lord Salisbury, does not seem to be quite satisfied that some of the ebullitions of feeling in connection with the South African war are altogether Christian. Preaching in the Chapel of Gray's Inn on Sunday May 20th, before the Australian delegates, he expressed the opinion that "the popular enthusiasm at present prevailing through the country was dangerous." The outburst was ovij." he said, "in so far as it was the same spirit which animated the Roman crowd which ast round the Colosseum while the gladiators pursued each other to the death. This is pleasing and unexpected and it is to be hoped that the Rector of Hatfield's outspekenness will be imitated by other clergymen, who, through fast of unpopularity, have hitherto remained stions. His Lordship added, as a find of compromise between will be imitated by other clergymen, who, through fast of unpopularity, have hitherto remained as the straight of the greatest evils of the special country of the prevention of the greatest evils of the special country of the special

Third Promise of Our Lord to Blessed Margaret Mary.

I will comfort them in all their atflictions." Affliction or sorrow in some of its gaises as the ordinary portion of all men. It is the salt which savious all the ovents of life and acould we risw things rightly gives them the necessary qualities to prove neurishing to our souls.

things rightly gives them the necessary qualities to prove neurishing to convergences of sin, and attects all mon—those who lead a life of faith as well as those who mass a merely natural existence—but how different are the effects on these two classes. Disappointed hopes temporal losses and suiterings are ever secretly gnawing at the heart-strings of him who trica to silence in business, pleasure or the vain pursuit of know-pleasure or the vain pursu

The various forms of the cross in early and medioval times were very num-erous. Justin Martyr says: "The sign of the cross is impressed upon the whole of nature... It forms part of man himself when he raises his hands in

himself when no season prayers.

It may be interesting to notice the courence of the symbol of Christian faith among the prehistoric remains of the Westeru Hemisphere, says a writer in the Saturday Review."

On the island of Jozumel, in the Oaribbeau, a stone cross attracted the attention of early navigators and explorars.

are an analysis of the analysis occurrence is noted at many places. The temple of the Cross, at Palmyrs, affords a remarkable illustration. The tablet of the cross which adorned the sanctuary was a beautiful work of art. Part of it is now in the National Museum, Washington. At Oppan a statue in the shape of a cup has been discovered; another at Cuzbo and still another in Paraguay.

The question has been saked whether the cross has been found among the works of the Mound Duiders. I mention the discovery of a credition works of the Mound Duiders. I mention the discovery of a credition was the very set virgina, an articulation of the discovery of a credition of the discovery of a credition of the cross of the cros

Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

No. 22.

Love is an inexhausible subject." It has occupied the mind and heart of man from the creation. Volums no doubt wore wasted on the subject before the art of writing, narrowly so called, was known. It may be persuased with a follerable degree of creatiny that love led to and evoked the art of writing, for, undging by the earliest records love was old when the world was young. We can resdilly imagine the prehistorie swain making his first advance to his mistress by agins or characters with of troe or sand which she in turn would interpret and answer, character by character, for we may be sure that copiess is just as old as love, and love at first is ever willing to screen itself behind the bushes—and blustles—of maiden bashfulness. But since the art of writing and later the art of printing was known love was a prime subject with the poet, romancer. the philosopher and theoligian. In consequences we have libraries filled with books devoted to this subject and yet there remains, apparently, as much or more to be written. What is love? Who shall say? Not I. There may be as many definitions of it as there are phases of it; and it is probable that it is the same thing to no two persons. Try it dear reader, test it yourself and thou sid down to define it. What is a lover That is seasier:—a perfect or most deprayed human being, an idealist or a sensualist, a sovereign or a slave, a Griselda or an Othello, an angel or & devil.

In considering Dean Swift as a lover he must be classed as an idealist of the

dopraved human being, an idealist or a sensualist, a soversign or a slave, a Griselda or an Othello, an angel or a devil.

In considering Dean Swift as a lover he must be classed as an idealist of the most extravers and type. As Delaney, his biographic beleaves, he was "food of the most extravers type. As Delaney, his biographic observers, he was "food of the providence," and he carried this singularity and desirous to make a model happiness for himself different from the general course of things and order of providence," and he carried this singularity into his love affairs most unfortunately for the victims whom his pen made famons. It is difficult, except on the assumption that his insanity frest declared itself in his relations with them, to account for his sixages treatment of two worthy women, won by his notice and extravegant praises into an attachment for his person, which nothing but their melanchy deaths could serminate. It has become the fashion to call a certain inexplicable relationship that prevails temporarily between members of the opposite sexes a Platonic attachment, became presumably based more upon an unwise philosophy than a just recognition of nature's laws. Swift's attitude to Stella comes nesrest to the nature of any toorded instauce of unhappy Platonic attachment love, and even lab by a secort marriage with his while couply was at the beginning rather than moralize on the pitch of the Dean's love troubles.

Stella was the only woman whom this intellectual, but very respectable, old mode unlarged to have been above repressed, though there is nothing to show that it was richouly deprayed, seems not to have departed greatly from the usual content of the Dean's love troubles.

Stella was the only woman whom this intellectual, but very respectable, old mode unlarged to have been above repressed, though there is nothing to show that it was richouly departed, seems not to have departed greatly from the usual content of the Dean's love troubles.

Stella was the only words more than one woman to

London she married an iunkeeper at Loughborough," and became Mrs. Perkins of the "George."

It was in 1895 when 28 years of ago that Swift fatily fell in love with a Miss Jane Warying, the sister of a college companion, who is said to have shared her lovers hearty destation of logical studies and open contempt forconstituted authority. This affair lasted over four years, during which period he managed to attach another string to his low in the person of Esther Johnson, "Stella." Swift was wont to pride himself on his coldness of temperament, but a passionate letter which he wrote to Miss Warying under the fanciful name of Varina, shows that she at least had the power to sair him out or his affected security. In this lotter—wonderful to relate—he proposed marriage as "a just and honorable action, which would turnish health to her and unsprakable happiness to both." From which own would infer that Swift was hard hit. The lady, however, showed no mmodiate disposition to accopt the proposal and, though the affair lingered on, Swift consoled himself with the smites of Stella. In 1702 Miss Warying complained of his mercasing coldness and probably know that he was paying attention to autoher woman. In reply he wrote her an insulting letter so couched as to put a nead to all correspondence between them—which it did. "Bo off with the old love, before you are on with the order when the said approach to autoher woman. In reply he wrote her an insulting letter so couched as to put a nead to all correspondence between them—which it did. "Bo off with the old love, before you are on with the counter of the proposed and the former, though lotter to Autoher woman. In reply he wrote her an insulting letter so couched as to put a nead to all correspondence between them—which it did. "Bo off with the old love, before you are on with the town of the third warring complained of his mercasing coldness and probably know that he was paying intention to autoher woman. In reply he wrote her an insulting letter so couched as to put a nead

A GREAT CATHEDRAL

undation Laid 650 Years Ago.

may be said without to a of one

If only be said subbout to of compart first hear that the two most important scheen marks in the domain of seed statical architecture, at least in Europea, which have destinguished the Seed of the compart of cologine and the middle seed of the compart of cologine and the middle seed of the compart of cologine and the middle seed of the compart of cologine and the middle seed of the cologine seed of cologine and the cologine seed of cologine part westing in Street that there are many obvious and the came or and and it is perfectly free that there are many obvious and statement of feet is street to present day of the part of the seed of the paring of the seat of the seat of the paring of the transfer of the spring of the transfer of the seat in the compart of the spring of the transfer of the seat in the westing and present part of the spring of the transfer of the seat in the westing of the colonia, discarder dwarfs the compart of the seat in the seat of the seat in the westing of the colonia, discarder dwarfs the comparts of the transfer of the seat in the seat of the s

ins the same plan been carried out in its fuliness elsewhere, except at Beauvais.

At Amiens the nave and tr. usport, with their respective aisies, were built first, and then completed by the addition of the choir with its far more elaborate appurtenances. At Cologne and Beauvais the process was reversed, the work being commence at the east end. Beauvais may, however, be left out of account, inasmuch as the building never advanced further in aweaterly direction than the transeption of all further development. The weak point of Amines is that, according to the original design, the nave Ka lianked by only a single pair of ailses, which gives to the ground plan the appearance of a cross of which through the lower (100 feet). In addition to this the transepts appear disproportionately short, and the facead-though of wondrous richness in its dewer portion, is relatively weak in the

upper levels. And this weakness which offers so striking a contrast we the Thurmbay of Cologie, is infinat which offers so striking a contrast we the Thurmbay of Cologie, is infinist connected, as will presently appea with the plan of the internal structur

THE REAUTION AGAINST ME KIPLING.

In the sunset of his life John Rushin exceised but little influence over the artistic and liberary life of Emri and liberary life of Emri and liberary life of Emri and liberary life of the world by what has been caided the most fichtous prose of the chart, beet much of the Scientification of the Angle-Skyand advanced in the Angle-Skyand advanced life of the Indian and schief of the Angle-Skyand advanced life of the Indian and schief of the Indian advanced life of the Indian and Indian advanced life of the Indian advanced

bees, which only a few weeks need were heart stated their praises of the Abnardack-Rooms Balling in the praises of the Abnardack-Rooms Balling in the praise of the Abnardack-Rooms Balling in the Abnardack-Rooms Balling in the Abnardack-Rooms Balling in the Abnardack-Rooms Balling in the Abnardack-Rooms Mr. Robert Buchanan started the hall rolling by his comparison of Kiroling's werse with the volee of the Holling's werse who nod wisely to each other, with an "I-told-you-so" expression in their yees. "He has passed the perhelion of his popuarity," says a critic. "he has possed the perhelion of his popuarity," says a critic. "he has possed the promiser of the Balling words and the words of the Abnardack of the Williams of these who had been abnardated to the words of the Abnardack of the Williams of these who had been abnardated by he words of the Abnardack of the Williams of Williams of the Williams of Williams

Death of Father Cicolari.

Kingston, June i—Rev, Father Cicolari, aged 46 died this morning. Deceased was born in Kingston and educated at St. Mirhael's College, Toronto, graduating at Laval University Quebec. He had had charge of parishes in the vicinity of Alexandria, and for the past fifteen years at Erinsville.

Free for You.

Orders are pouring in from all over Canada. No wonder with the grand presents we give free with a \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$5.00 order of any price Teas or Coffees. Regular Grocer's prices, a better quality and prizes free. \$10.00 order secures you a silver Tea or Coffee pot, or gold liund Cake Backet a beauty, Superb butter dish engraved and chased, or immenes Silver Water Pitch. cr. Retails at \$5.00 to \$7.00. Mail orders, wonderful values. Again wanted, salary and commission. Stamps for roply.

GREAT PACIFIC TEA CO.,

1461 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que.

1464 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que.

The logishing inspiritant commandcation reaches us through the coutest of the catholic Transcript, of
Hartford, Conn. as from its special
correspondant:

The Right Rev. Hishop Sharretti,
accompanied by his American sectary, the Rev. Dishordrick, by sectral members of the diocesan christ,
and a departion from the Commission
data fathered the sugnatures, cancel
out in Military Covernor recently, and
prosented to petition fortified by the
signatures of more than 20,000 of rebest cluze as of Cuba, requering the
humchate mediatation of the obsous marriage order issued by General
Brooke last May.

General Wood received the Bishop
and his committee with the deciracy
due such a representative and such a
representation, and it is contained.

The Right Rev. Hishop m. de the rollowing able and foreible address in
presenting his petition.

"General Brooke, the former incusibent of the high office now held by
Your Excellency, established, in a decidated May 3ist, 1899, that. "Hereafter
civil marriages only shall be legally
valid." My concrated predecessor, in
a paetoral letter, bearing date of June
3th, 1889, protested against his deerand ret forth the doctrine of the Catholic Church respecting martimony.
And now I, inspired by the duty of
my exalted miristry and solicitous for
the eternal welfare of the souls confided to my care, present to Your Excellency this petition, which is intended to obtain the modification of
the above mentioned decree, so as to
make it conform to the broad-minded
States on the subjected of legal every
marriage contracted before
fully authorized minister of the souls confided to my decesses and decreaof War, the Hon. Mr. Root. In an
interview I had last March with the
honorable Secretary of War about this
metre, and in which we discussed the
question, the Hon. Mr. Root. In an
interview I had last March with the
honorable Secretary of War about this
metre, and in which we discussed the
question, the Hon. Mr. Root. In an
interview I had last March with the
honorable

and to this by the third we have in the high justice, equality and love of hiscrity, that ever animates the representatives of the United States Government.

"We, therefore, request the modification of Gen. Brooke's decree because it is contrary to the rights of the Catholic Churche centrary to the moral and recedom of worship professed by the United States Government, and contrary to the legislation now obtaining in the several States and Territories on the subject.

"Among the most cultured people of antiquity, as, for instance, the Greeks and Romans, the martimonial contract bore the stamp, as it were, of an another contract bore the stamp, as it were, of an acred seal, and God Himself, both in the Old and in the New Testament, expicitly dictated the laws that were to govern this holy bond, which is the vertable foundation of the family and of civilization. Christ also deigned to elevate the marriage contract to the dignity of a sacrament, which symbolizes, as St. Paus said, the mystical union between Christ and the church "Sacramentum hoe magum cre. Ego autem dico in Christo et Ecclesia." Under this aspect it pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage had in the church of the church of Christ. The marriage had in the subject is pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage had in the subject is pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage had in the subject is pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage had in the subject is pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage had in the subject is pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage had in the subject is pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage had in the subject is pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage and the content of the church of Christ. The marriage had the subject is pertain exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage and the content of the church of Christ. The marriage and the content of the church of Christ. The mar

the sanctity of the nome, thos cau-ing the gravest individual and social disorders.

"Moreover, the decree of Gen. Brooke created, and still maintains, a useless and injurious conflict between the civil and ecclesiastical laws. It occasions inquietude of conscience, directs in t gives an opportunity to the turbulent and daring to defy the laws of the church, ridicule the obligations imposed by her, and, despite the ministrations of her priests, while on the other hand, good Catholices cannot but consider this decree as an imposition, forcing on them an empty eremony that has no power to bind their consciences. The result or all this is disastrous to the dignity and prestige of both the civil and ecclesiastical laws.

their consciences. The result of this is disastrous to the dignity and prestige of both the civil and ecclesiastical laws.

'The decree of Gen. Brooke is, moreover, an open violation of the spirit and atter of the principles of liberty of consilence and freedom of worship professed by the United States Government and guaranteed by the treaty of Parls, because it does not recognize, and considers null and void, one of the most sacred and solemn acts of our religion. This is the more remarkable when we call to mind that the laws consider valid other contracts executed without nearly so much formality. Gen. Brooke himself, in his Proclamation of January 1, 1599, romised full protection to the exercise of all rights of religion. One of the most sacred rights of the Catholic Church, and one guaranteed likewise by the Civil Code, Bass 3, Arts 42, 76, and 76, is that all marriage contracted according to her ritual shall be considered legally valid.

"General Brooke's decree was not

FORTHERIOHTS OF CONSCIENCE IN CUBA.

Persecution it Must Endure in Liberty. It is cather a grantiflous at computer in Cuba.

The following important commandication reaches us through the composition intended, without any justification, to cause emburgasement and correction and its greater and the composition of the catholic Transcript, of Hartford, Conn., as from its speek corresponds in:

The Right Rev. Bishop Starrett, accomposited by his American secretary, the feet. Bishop starrett, and a deceased the smattures, contains a deceased to committee with membranes of the discussant circuit and the committee with the detrient of the signatures of most than 20,000 of the continuous marriage order issued by General Brooke last Most excited the Bishop and the committee with the detrient due such a representative and such a representative and the is confident of the such and the committee with the detrient of the Catholic request will be promptly granted.

The light five Hishop med the tollowing able and foreible address in presenting his petition:

General Brooke, the former incusive of the high office request will be promptly granted.

The light five Hishop med the tollowing able and foreible address in presenting his petition:

General Brooke, the former incusivent of the high office produced by the church is confident on the high office produced by the church is confident on the high office of the states the confidence of homest men because of the high office of the states and foreible produced by the church military governor has committeed an error-would and cannot spain for the United Stoute High and the confidence of homest men of the states of the same of the catholic produced by the light of the catholic produced by the late of the same of the catholic produced by the late of the same of the catholic produced by the late of the same of the catholic produced by the late of the same of the catholic produced by the late of the same of the catholic produced by the late of the same of the catholic produced by the

recognized as legal and valid by the State.

"And knowing the fairn as, the uprightness and the lotty ideals of public morality, that ever inspire your efforts to bring back peace, prosperity and a secure sense of justice to all the people of this island. I feel confident that Your Excellency will promptly make the modification asked for in this petition. This is an act that will gain for Your Excellency and for the United States Government the continue and sympathy of all Cattholics and fair-minded men of over the world."

The low all over the world."

The world of the low all over the world."

The world of the low all over the low all the world. The low all the world were the law. It will be sufficiently advantal population Those of other States may differ in minor details, but he main outlines of all are the same. The immense number of signatures moreover say, will be sufficiently afformed was secured in a comparatively short space of time in the Dioces of Havana alone. Many more could still be secured in this diocese of the wards the flower ment that he

REVIEWS.

Among the thirteen articles in the bird will are deling nucleously the representation of the Millitary dovernor that by granting this request he will be deling nucleously to consillate favow of the Chanas but of Catholics throughout the worldid of the United States Towards the Chinese. The Catholics throughout the worldid of the United States Towards the Chinese. The Catholics throughout the worldid of the United States Towards the Chinese. The Catholics throughout the worldid of the United States Towards the Chinese. The Chinese the Catholics throughout the worldid of the United States Towards the Chinese. The Chinese the Chinese that the Chinese the Chinese

Ga, and Hauverd and the Mas-achusetts School of Technology to Washington, Ga. In fact, the whole belt of totality was strewn with trained users of telescope. Camera, spectroscope, and polariscope. The press despendent of the New York Sun thus despatches all pronounce the weather to have been perfect. The correpondent of the New York Sun thus despatches the preparations at Wadesscribes the preparations at Wadesscribes the preparations at Wadesscribes the preparations of being fortilled. To bistice with astronomend artillery. The polish 4 tutes of sgr at telescopes glam in the sun like braces lied-pleece, and the slatting surfaces of many mirrors, in the brilliant sight which has shown all day, keep up a heliographic play upon the freen an marnifect sweep leagues and leaguest the horizon. I one did not from the horizon. I one did not from the horizon. I one did not from the horizon is not present questions that all these were formed questions that all these some of the wall only the present question of the wall only some of the wall of the present question of the present question of the wall of the present question of the present

REVIEWS.

Among the thirteen articles in the

difficulty and its peril. From one last alone in all that world-adde Empleothere was no friendly response, but, on the contrary, bitter and uncompromising hostility; and that land was Irland. From wherever free representative institutions had been conceded to the people from wherever free representative institutions had been conceded to the people from wherever free representative institutions and the second strength of the people were permitted to govern themselves, came expressions of loyalty; and it was only from the one land which I said doubt It freedom that Empland looked in vain for good will and assistance that it is seen to the people with the said of the said

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shape or fractions to facilitate memorizing.

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IRELAND. Dublin.

IRELAND.

Dublin.

It is announced in the Dublin Garcine of the 3th uit. that the Marques of Londonderry, her Majesty & Lieuvenant for the county of the lity of Duffast, has appointed the Right Hon. Arthony Ashley Cooper. Earl of Shattesbury, of the Castle Belfast, the Right Hon. Thomas Sinclair, of Hopefield, Belfast, P.C., the Right conditions wer found to be exceding-tion. William James Pirle, of Ormston, Strandtown, Belfast P.C., Sh. James Musgrave, of Drumslaws House, Belfast, Bart., Sir Daniel Dixon, of Ballyunench, Holywood, in the county of Down, Knight, Sir James Henderson, of Oakley House, Windsor Park, Erifast Knight. Honry Hogh Mr. Nile, of Parkmount, Belfast, Equire Robert Gimshaw Dunville, of Relburn, Holywood, in the county of Larkield, Dummurry, in the county of Larkield, Dummurry, in the county of Antrim, Esquire, Robert Henry Sturruck Reade, of Wilmont, Funmurry, in the county of Antrim, Esquire, Robert Henry Sturruck Reade, of Wilmont, Eunmurry, in the county of Antrim, Esquire, George Johnston Preston, of Dummore, Belfast, Esquire, Arburton, Markon, Belfast, Esquire, Arburton, Markon, Belfast, Esquire, and Robert Lindond, In the county of Down, Esquire, to me Deputy Lieutennis of the self county of the city of Belfast.

Maynooth.

of Belfast.

Maynooth.

The Irish Bishops, at a meeting field in Maynooth recently signed a pronuncement dealing with the new scheme of agricultural and technical instruction in Ireland. The Agricultural and Technical Instruction Act will, they say, if well administered, prove a decided advantage to Ireland. They have reason to hope that the Act will be administrated in a spirit of sympathy and in, artifality, and by men of Integrity and intelligence, superior to selish and partisan influence. The Bishops also re-affirmed the resolution recently adopted by them, condemning in the strongest terms the unauthorized proposal to use the revenue of the new Department for the purpose of bolstering up the moribund Queen's Colleges, which they have so often denounced Convinced that the main source if reland's wealth lies in its soil, the Bishops expressed the view that the Roy Department is the view that the acquirement of the vast grans lands now virtually untuilized, and distribute them to the industrious culit attors, with the view of atomining the tide of emigration. They also expressed objection to the erection of any mixed institutions where students of different creeds would have to live in common.

and it would seem to be quite possible may be ready for opening the seem of the control of the c

Father Fagan had desired him to say a few words as to the impression which the celebration had made on our Father Mark Gavin in his armon incut outside upon the very spring of the feeling which had existed there are not seen to the feeling which had existed there are no seen in the feeling which had existed there are no seen in the feeling which had existed there is some feeling which had existed there is listory of the parish, but he know it very well since Father Fagan became its pastor. He had been ugain and seath his guest, and stopped with him there for many days, but he knew Pather Fagan's character before he became pastor of the parish. He knew Pather Fagan's character before he became pastor of the parish. He knew the inspiration of the character and the natural influence unconsciously he had upon others, and when he could exactly appreciate it himself he was not astonished at the fact that he was a parish without nurmary or dissendion in it. (Renewed applause). When political troubles were abroad Bother in the fact of the addresses when he said that he hoped to have the happiness of coming to Father Fagan's diamond jubilee, too. (Applause).

The proceedings then came to a conclusion, and a concert in honor of the occasion was held in the Parochial Schools in the evening.

Wexford

Schools in the evening.

Wexford.

An extraordinary incident occurred in Wexford on the 24th utt., whereby is awoman named Airs. Smith had a narrow escape from death by being swallowed up in the said of Wexford beach. It appears out that the same and about noon when the tide had ebbed. Same and the same and about noon when the tide had ebbed and was busily engaged filling and managerous spot, she began to sink in the slimy composition of water and sand. She made desperate efforts to extract herself, but without avail, and gradually sank deeper and deeper, until her whole hody with the exception of her head and shoulders became envloyed. As a last resource she seemended loudly for help and fortunately succeeded in attracting the attention of a man named Brown, who lost no time in procuring a boat and pulling oft to her assistance. After consideable difficulty Brown released her from her perilous position and brought her safely ashore.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

The Catholic Cathedral of Westminster, London, England, says the Dally Chronicle, is fast nearing completion, and it would seem to be quite possible that it may be ready for opening in September. Its progress has been rapid, considering its vast dimensions—360 feet in length by 156 feet in width. The foundations stone was laid in June, 1895, the foundations were completed September, 1898, and the whole edifice in 1900. The expenditure up to date cannot be less than £125,000. Among the many whose names Lave been enroiled in the list of founders—i.e., those who have contributed £1,000 and upwards are the following: Cardinal Vaughan, £5,000; Lord and Lady Bramptor, £5,100. Charles Weld Blundeli, £3,000, whilst the Dowager Duchess of Nevensatie, Lady Herbert of Lea, Lady Sherborne, Dowager Lady Beaumont, Lady Lowder, the Marquis of Bute, the Marquis of Ripon, Viscount Liandaff, Sir Donald Macfarlane, and Sir Humphrey do Trafford have given £1,000 each.

oud in all the bitterness, trouble and danger which these deatings have entailed! If there is a case in which harofteal fate may be accused with them may be accused at the may single man or set of men, it is the case of England and Ireland. Had Ander-Norman conquest of England, it would have been followed by fusion of the conouering with the conquered race. The channel over which the Dublin and Holyncad packet now so swithly shoots was then a considerable sear. The result was an Anglo-Norman Pale, of which Dublin was the center. A ruthless was of a considerable sear. The result was an Anglo-Norman Pale, of which Dublin was the center. A ruthless was of a considerable sear. The result was an Anglo-Norman Pale, but these was constant was more monthly the search of the s

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They were releved somewhat from the pears withon and harrying of the Orang men and frish millide, at the thetance of an Irth-Presented Particularly the pears of the Transport o

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900

The Manitoba School Quest on.

In another column will be found the full text of a Pastoral Letter from His grace the Archbishop of St. Bon iface upon this delicate yet importan question. To some of our faint-hearted atemporaries it seems like a sound ontemporaries it seems like a sound of renewed battle. They grow pale, and in a hush of fear they warn their readers that that question is dead—it is on the other side of the grave of political problems. We should like to know by whom, and when it was sett led. There are two ways of settling a dispute: one, in which might dic-tates the terms; the other, in which the demands of right equity and con-science are listened to and respected. The former cannot be of lasting value the latter alone will make its undying roing heard when the din and clash o party politics are hushed. afoot. It attains its purpose Truth is mighty, and will prevail.

Now we understand that party politicians are anxious to keep this subject

in the background to be silent about it. do not wish their slum disturbed by its reappearan and the Conservatives do not forget that the proposed effort to grant se parate schools drove them out of pow-But His grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, who is the proper judge, Cotholic minority" enters "a solemn protest against this false assertion."
Well, why does not the government settle this matter? Is a Province to "the official representative be kept in a fever of excitement questions of conscience being dealt with in a high handed manner? Are Catholics not to feel at home in Man-itoba? Nothing so prevents the growth and prosperity of our various provs as these questions concerning ation according to conscience.

Here we have a growing Proving with a minority "suffering under the yoke of unjust laws for ten years.'
"There is no doubt," says His grace "that for ten years the government of Manitoba and the City of Winnipeg have made money out of our poverty, since they saved the allowance that our schools were entitled to, having been kept working with evident suc efficiency, and educating hundreds of children, during this lapse of time." "Who knows," the Archbi-shop concludes, "if one day your fel-low-stizens will not blush to see their shildren educated at the expense of your poverty! "We should also be glad to have the same faith in the nodesty of party politicians and other clow-citizens. Expect a blush from fellow-citizens. Expect a blush from them because we pay for the educa-tion of their children? There is too little principle in politics and too much selfishness in the work. From a patriotic standpoint we do not see what reason politicians can give for trifling with the conscience and rights of a free people. Jingoism imperialism and all the other "ems" not half so important for our present union and our fature growth as the making of all classes feel that every one of our laws is first, and that we respect the right of minorities.

The University of Toronto.

For some time rumors have appear ed in the daily press that an onward movement was about to be started in the University of Toronto. A spirit kindred to that of imperialism abroad amongst senate, faculty and students, pointing a shadowy hand to change more radical than economical, nore experimental than educa-. We do not know to what

such those is fire the coignat-m of the two chief officers last winter. Chanceller Blake and Vice Chancelle Mulick the quistiless with which their successors were elected to office. the financial state of the University domands of some, the suggestions of others, and the uncasiness of all prove to our satisfaction that some ve is on foot, whether that move be forward or backward.

And because we are convinced that there is a stir, we wonder what interest our fellow catholies are taking in it. So far we have heard of little or nothing. A meeting of the Catholic graduates resident in the cit, was held some time ago. What ame of it we do not know The re ults are not jet apparent. Great bodies move slowly. And silent deliberate work is often the best work.

Turning to the numb lies, and the amount of their salaries professors, lecturors, damonstrators instructors, etc., etc., we have not our proper standing at ail. In all the faculties—arts, law and medicine we have not a single professor.
Whose fault is that? Many maintain that this 19 one reason why Catholic educated young men go to the States. Canada offers no welcome, and their alma mater gives no encouragement. Yet Toronto University is a national university, and the government holds in its hands the appointment of its professors. But let us pursue the malysis. We have two lecturers in the faculty of medicine: two special uctors in modern languages, one in Italian and the other in French. We have an accountant in the Bursar's office. And the matron is also a Catholic. This is a poor showing as to numbers. As to salary it is far worse. With the exception of the assistant bursar, each of the others gets about the salary of a coachman. It is high time there was an onward movement, but it should be in the direction of fair play all round. Catholios are not helots—good only for paying taxes and serving.

We are pleased to notice some Catholic names in the class lists. Mr. Kiely of Lindsay is first in the first of classics in the third year; Mr J. T. Mulcahy of Orillia is in second class honors in political economy in the same year: Mr. H. Carr of St. Michael's Collego carries off honors in classics in the second year; Mr. J. C. Foy, son of our respected fellow J. J. Foy, Esq. M. P. P. his first year. We have no nitizai passed his first year. We have no doubt there are others, with whose names we are not acquainted. We extend to them our congratulations, We nd wish them continued and greater SUCCESS.

The Oriental War Cloud.

A fanatical society in China calling themselves the "Boxers," are at pre-sent so aggressive that the European powers are acting concertedly. They have overrun a large portion of the Chinese Empire, and massacres of foreigners by wholesale have taken place. The "Boxers" seem to be the successors of the old revolutionary factions, and they seem to receive con siderable aid and sympathy from offi-oials, both civil and military. Not y do they aim at the foreign ele-nt, but the Dowager Empress is to be dethroned, and this gams them the sympathies of politicians who are opposed to this celestial ruler. The east standing army which China has is not sufficient to preserve order, and some correspondents, the sympathies of a coording to som large portion of the soldiery with the revolutionists.

Russia has the most at stake, and is is reported that this power alone is sending 10,000 more troops to supplement the already large army in China and vicinity. Just here is where the danger lies. Japan is jealous of danger lies. Japan is jealous of Russia, and the two powers may come to a clash.

The railway between Tien Tsin and Pekin has been partially destroyed, and the admirals of the European powers are combining in an at

Gangs of laborers are repairing the damaged line, which is guarded by 1,500 men, composed of detachments from the foreign fleet. One hundred Americans, under Captain McCall, are among them. They have guns ed trains for use wh extent those rumors are true or exwell founded. But where there is effected before Monday night.

Ten the usand throops of all mation alities, according to a despatch to the Daily Express from Shanghai, will be sent to Pokin to back up the demands of the Ministers upon the Govern-ment, or, if necessary to suppress the "Boxers" themselves.

The Pekin correspondent of the Pimes telegraphing Sunday, says:

"The Empress Dowager and Em-peror returned to Pekin resterday, escorted by soldiery under Tung Fuh Sang.

"The intimidation of Christian ntinues within l'ekin itself. of the missions are closed, and the missionaries are being collected under the protection of the Lagation Guards. Reinforcements for all the guards are coming."

Two hundred and fifty men of the Welsh Fasiliers and sappers and miners have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed north on account of the Boxer turbances. Their places will be filled by troops from India.

Agents cannot work out this difficult oblem without agreement among eir principals in the European capitals, and there is no evidence that any Foreign Office knows what to do. The protection of embassies and rail way property by marines landed from fleets is, at best, a temporary expedient. The real work lies in substituting for the present Imperial Govern ment, which is in sympathy with the "Boxers," and is instigating a civil war for purposes of its own, some stable authority which will restore order and protect foreign interests. "This might be done," writes Isaac

"This might be done," writes Isaac N. Ford to the New York Tribune, "if the European powers could agree upon the deposition of the Dowager Em-press, and the enthronement of the reforming Emperor in her place. Un fortunately, he is a weakling, and she is the ablest and most unscrupulous uler in the recent history of China Her deposition can only plished by the united action of the powers. Her sympathies have been powers. with Russis, and St. Petersburg knows how useful it is to have her ecret support.

" The substitution of an amiable fo this fierce, strong-willed amazon, can hardly be made without bringing on a revolution, which will end in a cate strophe. All imperial authority will e to an end, and the European powers will be forced to assum sponsibility for the Government of China, with the risks of quarrelling among themselves over schemes for partition and spheres of influence. The most practical method of settling the China question would be the oc cupation of Pekin by the militar forces of a single power, acting with a mandate from the other Govern-

.. The Daily Mail naively suggest that the United States Government is in a position to do this without exciting distrust, and that it has troops available for the purpose in the Phil-lippines. This would be the ideal ent for England, and it is not strange that the imaginative editor should be fascinated by so brilliant and convenient an expedient; but no well-informed diplomatist here supposes for an instant that Washington intends to relieve the European pow ers of their responsibility for protect ing their own interests in China.

"Russia is also in a position to send a large military force to Pekin. This can be done if the Dowager Emdress favors Russian occupation and is able to control the Manchus vent an outbreak of the rebellion Machuria but there will be immnient danger of setting all northern China on fire, and certainly of exetting a fresh war over Corea. The good faith fresh war over Corea. The good faith of Russia is disturbed both by Japan and the European powers, and a date for the exclusive occupat Pekin is not likely to be issued.

Europe in this hour of perplexity looks to London, not Washingto for some way of escape from disasters in the Far East. Possibly the pres. satastrophe has been forecast by Lord Selisbury, but there is no as recent diplomacy that aid ni eanob

Lord Rosebery, when the Liberal Government resigned, seemed to be very near reaching an understanding with Russia. Unless all signs fail, Lord Salisbury has not anticipated the present crisis and ageed upon a course of action for the emergency. If England be adrift and without a definite policy in China, pre-arranged with Russia and sanctionted by Ger-

many and France, there will be a long interval filled with making ropes of diplomatic sand and with turning up an other inharmonious European concert.

"The China situation distin uggests the Armenian oriels. The Dowager with massaccin sympathy with massaccin with massaccin and in scoret intrigue with Dowager Empress, like the Sultan, is in sympaca, fanaticism, and in secret intrigue Russia. All the powers are menaced movement and are with anti-foreign movement and are under moral obligations to suppress anarchy and religious persecution; but they cannot agree among thomselves upon a method of providing physical force, nor upon any practical policy.'

Recent Canonizations.

The recent canonizations have in spite of the sneers of infidelity commanded the attention of the thinking world. They will be recorded amongs the prominent events of the year. I is a sign of the times. Protestantism is in a state of disintegration. Its rents know not what to beli Not many years ago and the belief in the canonized sanctity of men and women was scoffed at. Now the sp nal eyes of the world are turned the pronounciamento of Lec XIII. which puts the seal of sanctity upon two persons who by their lives were worthy children of the one true Ohurch.

The correspondent of the Monit and New Era writes; "For two days preceding the

solemn ceremony St. Peter's wo of the completion of arrangements and I caught a last glimpse of the in-terior of the Basilica on the Monday of last week, until I saw it again with the thousands who were assembled there on the Thursday, privileged to witness one of the most marvellous ceremonies of the Holy Church. It is difficult to think of any mode of de-coration not calculated rather to mar adorn the magnificence of St Peter's, but the manner of decoration on this occassion was so well chosen and the lines of architectural beauty so admirably preserved, that thanks to the skill of the artist, a new light appeared to be thrown upon portion o that beautiful interior. The plan of decoration was entrusted, I bear, to the Cay, Speider, and executed en tirely by the Sanpietrini under his direction. The entire expense of the Canonisation, including the decoration or the Basilica, amounted to 240,000 france, which sum was contributed in equal parts by the Postulators of th two causes. The renewal of gold laces, fringes etc., amounted to so thing like 50,000 france, and this por tion of the work was given to three Roman firms—Mesers, Tanfani, Rom d Conti d' Pignalosa.

"Outside the Basilica, and above the principal entrance, was placed an immense painting of the two new Saints in glory. This is known as "Glorie" of the newly canonised. It was executed by the Director of the Studio of Mosaics at the Signor Salvatore Nobili. In Atrium, at the principal gate, and the two side entrances, were placed large frames painted in imitation of gilt bronze, and enclosing the Latin in sorintions relative to the canonications dictated by Monsiguor Carlo Nocella Titular Patriarch of Anti-Secretary of the Consistorial Ac's.

great columns of the interior " The were draped with the antique da-mask which was in use in the time of Alexander VII. The two winws on either side of the Cathedral, as well as the three near the entrance were covered with transparent lines or gauze in colours, so that they appeared as stained glass. In the Cha pel of the Cathedral the Papal Throne was raised on a height of seven steps. It was adorned with sloth-of-gold and rich crimson velvet. Above around the "Gloria" of Bernini Ahove this arranged six hundred electric lamps in the midst of which was the new "Tribita," the work of Cav. Nobili The effect was truly magnificent, the electric light losing nothing in the myriads of wax lights with which every line of the interior of St. Peter's seemed on this occasion to be dis tinctly marked out. Each of the ten chapels had twenty-three lamps burn ing, and from the great arches of the chapels, suspended by cords adorned chapsis, suspenned by cores address with tassels, hung the standards bearing representations of the various prodicies wrought by 150d a the interesserion of the Saints to be canonized. These banners were five in

ented the victues - Faith, Hope, Charity, Temperance, and Patience The last five were painted by Oistorna Galimberti and Szeldates.

"Numerous chandeliers were ranged around the great arch of the apso, and around those of the Chapels of SS. Precesso and Martini ano, and SS. Simon and Jude. along the great cornice and the cornice of the architrave were rows and rows of candles, and before the twelve ches on which are the statues of the Founders of Religious Orders, were immense shell-shaped recep tacles painted to imitate marble, and so closely imitating the marbles near, that had I not been assured of it. I could scarcely have believed them ierely imitations. These were filled with flowers and flanked with candles The statue of St. Peter was vested in rich pontificals with the Tiara, and the Confession was adorned with flowers and lamns. I am told that the number of chandeliers was 400, and the number of candles used on this occasion numbered about 13,000.

" In the evening at about 8 o'clock the facade and the whole of the colonade facing the Piazza were ill-uminated with about 2,000 lanterns 1,000 torches, Illaminations were displayed in many parts of the oity, along the Tiber, and in almost entire Borgo in the evening The streets about St. Peter's displa ed decorations all day, tapestry and flowers; often, it must be confessed, more gaudy than elegant, but in the sunlight and in conjunction with brilliantly-attired crowds passing to and fro, extremely effective

"The Antepediums—there were two, and they were identical—used on this occasion in St. Peter's for the Papal Altar, I had an opportunity of examining closely in the show-rooms oramining closely in the show-rounce of Messrs. Tanfani. They were of gold raised-work on a cloth-of-silver ground. In the midst is the cross, rrounded by floral designs in relief and on either side the crest of Lec XIII., whilst the crests of the two new saints appear on either side of the altar front, at the further exremity, the Augustinian for St. Rita on right, and that of De La Salle left. The whole is worked the left. whole is worked by band and with exquisite delicacy The workers spent three months a this task, and Signor Tanfani assured me that the time was short considering the work-a statement which I had no difficulty in agreeing with no difficulty in agreeing with. The ceremony—were made by the firm of Romaniui. All were of fine gold on cloth-of-silver ground, The design in each comprised the mystical symbods, he grapes and wheat, which were also in evidence on the beautiful cloth for the Papal Altar, woven by the firm of Frette and Monza, and which has in each corner the Papal arms with those of the new Saints on each side.

"On either side of the Pontifical Throne were two tribunes for Sover eigns and the Grand Master of the Knights of Malta. Further on were those for the members of the various Diplomatic Corps; the Master of the Sacred Hospice, the Major Domo; the Prince Assistants at the Throne; the Roman nobility; the Pecci family; the relatives of the Beati: the Prin pals of the Christian Brothers; the Deputation from Cascia, and the dignitaries of the Augustinian Order.

Cur Municipal Government.

It would be hard to find any con stituted body which is doing than the Toronto City Council to discredit popular forms of Govern-

The city hall has barely been com pleted, and the ratepayer has not yet been able to take a sigh of relief, but another muddle is at hand. For the last four months or more the Alder have been wrangling between themselves, and sometimes they have given several architects a hand in, about the remodelling of St. Lawrence market. When they will arrive at a definite course of action goodness only knows. The by-law for this im-provement was carried eighteen months ago, and it is to be regretted that the work should be delayed so

ong. Now the Technical School bulidin promises to be another job. The Jouncil has received permission from the Provincial Govern ent to expend \$75,900 for a suitable building, and now they buy the Athletic Club house on College street which no doubt would

be a good location, but the building not at all suitable. The purchase price is \$00,000 and if they n having it suitably remo \$15,000 it will be unprecedented by any method of business transaction played by any City Ocuneil of recent years.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Those who do not sympathize with the Imperialism run mad, and which has become so widespread since the commencement of the present war in South Africa, will find much n a cartoon which appeared recently in the Toronto Evening Telegram. Colonel Denison, who is the most rampant exponent of the aforesaid Imperialism on this Continent, in the course of his numerous interviews, omes across a prisoner named George Washington Salisbury. Immediately the Colonel is spellbound. The voice, the Colonel is spellbound. The voice, form and features bring back to him that recent banquet in London, England, at which he had the privilege of airing his views on the greatness of the British Empire in the presence of Britain's Premier. The prisoner is discharged without ever a question as to his offence, and goes on his way rejoicing. Here is suggestive hint; to Colonel Denison's acquaintances of the use to which Imperiolism may be put. It is not very hard for them to assume the name of Salisbury, and as far as the voice and face and manners of the illustrious gentleman who bears that title are concerned, the toughest police court habitue ought to find no difficulty in counterfeiting all three.

The wisdom of not shouting before e is out of the bush was never better illustrated than by the events of the last few days. On the strength of a despatch of a newspaper correspondent we were thrown into a hed. lam of rejoicing over the news that Pretoria was captured. When exhaulted by our antics we found that our rejoicing was premature. A week afterwards, when official news of the capture of the Boer Capital came, we had not energy enough left to get up another demonstration. However, assured that the war was practically over, and we were treated to a view of President Kruger in his new capital, which was a railway car shunted on a siding. The sug-gestion was that we would soon have the pleasure of a Boer circus, and seeing poor Kruger as an exhibit beside the Wild Man of Borneo. The seeir wily Boer President has, however, given his fees quite another kind of circus. He has broken their line of communication, isolated the conquering Roberts so that his friends have not heard from him for days, and prac not heard from him for days, and printically wiped out a British division, of which upwards of a thousand are either killed or prisoners. Coming so closely on the heels of her mad outburst of joy over the fall of Pretoria, his news must be especially galling aritain. Even her most sanguine shouters now admit that the war is not yet over, and have an uneasy feeling that some ugly developments may yet arise. They will also have to admit that when the gain and loses of the present war are there is not much margin left for boast ing. In a war in which the whole military strength of Great Britain and her colonies was hurled against a nation of farmers not equal in popu-lation to many of England's provincial cities, more British soldiers raised the white flag of surrender, and more British guns were captured than in any other war in her history. And if the policy of holding the Boer repub-lies as Crown colonies be adopted, a harrassing struggle may be carried on for years which will entail an expon-diture of men and money greater than they are worth. Great Britain has much need of patience, of prudence of reform of her military system, above all, of humility in the present crisis. she has needs of men in South Africa she has needs of men in South Africa of a very different stamp from her flouting, jibing, coarse fibred Premier. Let us hope that men of the stamp of Lords Daffertn and Darham will be sent to undertake the work of pacification in that field, and that their tack will, in a few years, evolve a self-governing loyal Dominion, such as we enjoy in Canada to-day. Children for Adoption.

The St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society of Toronto have a number of fine young girls, from 4 to 12 years old, for whom they are auxious to find good Catholie homes. Apply personally or by letter to their agont, Mr. P. Hynes, for full particulars. Office, 25 Snutes sixest, Toronto.

- the following is the protoral lett His Grace the Archbehop of St
- ps Philippe Adebud Langevin, by in Grace of God and the appoint-cut of the Holy See, Archbishop of Boniface.
- on dear Catholle people of Winni-

per, fixano ellerid.
Loid.

Loid.

Loid.

A five days ago a delegation of the achielic rater-ayers of your city approached in your mane and with my approach the Winniper Public School floard with a view of bettering your constant of the school matters, but this torward has been illinterpreted by nany people, and I teel in con-e bound to come and justity this important, so plateworthy, and,

so important, so plaiseworthy, and, ho same time, so necessary, ed I declare, first of all, that polihad nothing to do with this action assisted by our present distressful ditton, and that Curistvin parents, lous about the temporal and eterotifare of their children, could not eagerly have recourse to. So much weres for politicians who will take at themselves to misinterpret your ons, and even suspect our intensity is in this world to be ill-consist.

actions in this world to be ill-construed?

"Our politics, has said one of your representatives, is to try to recover our school rights by appealing to all men of good will in this country."

It will not deal either with the unjust and ridiculous suppositions that you were tired of the school fight, that, at last, you had decided to surrender without conditions as disnearies solders turning their back to the flag.

and solders turning their back to the las.

Dishoneaty or ignorance could alone have thought of such a revolting accusation against Catholics who have, more than all others in the dioceshorne for ien long years the brunt of the hattle without ever finching and without a moment of relief.

Dearly Beloved Brethren, I am proud to-day to find an opportunity of saying publicly that your cuarge, your property that your cuarge, you had not been such that if every Catholic and the land would follow you example and make or the school question the first one of all, the only question of the day for us Catholics, it would soon settled.

e settled. But what was the significance of that conference with Winnipeg Public School Board, will our friends ask

conterence with winnings Funds
from us?

It is the following:

(a) For ten years you auffer under
the yoke of unjust laws, that have not
only deprived you of the school
rights, secured to you to the constitution of the country the constitution of the country but also saddled upon property of the school of the
temport frouts Schools, that is not
support frouts Schools, that is not
the schools your conscience for
the you to send your conscience for
the you to send your children
you have not received any
success that brings to them children
from outside, have not received any
salary for about two years!

(c) Two of your schoolhouses
threaten run, and the others are not
spacious enough to receive the quildren
that crowd in from all parts of the
city.

More than that, we are even obliged

afore man that, we are oven obliged to pay school taxes for our school properties.

The first is no doubt that, for ten years, the Government of Manitoba and the city of Winnipeg have made money out of our poverty, since they saved the allowance that our schools were entitled to, having been kept working with evident success and efficiency and educating hundreds of schillern during this lapse of time.

Who, then, will wonder, Darly Bedowed Brethren 't you have desired to approach the Winnipeg Public School Board with a view of bettering your position without giving up, in the meantime, the sacred principles that are so dear to you?

What have you been asking for?

You have asked for a condition of things similar to that in which your fellow Catholics are situated in Catholic centers, in this province, and this without modifying in the least the position of non-Catholic parents and children.

But what is the situation of Catholics

without modifyine attitude of non-Catholic parents attion of non-Catholic parents of the condition of Catholics in Catholic centers?

It is a "modus vivendi" which has certainly bettered the condition of catholics since 1897 without nevertheless settling the school question, and which should be attributed to three

less settling the school question, and which should be attributed to three causes?

The first cause, and the principal one, the cause without which nothing would have been done, is the direction of the Tuping olderless is the direction of the Tuping olderless that the Catholica in the country endure or submit themselves to. "for the time being and without renouncing their school rights," certain restrictions of their religious liberties; restrictions required by the unjust school laws of 1895 and also by their subsequent amendments. The second reason of this "modus vivendil's this well-known fact: The totality or the majority of school trustees or Catholica in those centers where as is applied, and this makes it a thousand times easier to apply the law in a more liberal way.

The third reason or cause of this "modus vivendi" so the fact that the Federal and vivendil restriction of the word of

You shouly southt also for a "module riversal".

On the attentit of your desire to comply with the attent of your far protect to extent restrictions of your his riv, and relying also upon the sense of equal factor for all, which seems to prevail at this moment in the country, you have hoped for a savorable robustion, but, alsa's your hope has been decelved.

Your represent tives have unfilled.

rolution, but, alas' your hope has been the eried if active in which and in the content to the area of a content to the area of the content to the area of the content to the area of the content to exercise the beautiful their distance of the content to exercise the beautiful to exercise the beautiful to exercise the wind also to the content to exercise the beautiful to the content to exercise the wind to the content to exercise the wind to the content to exercise the content to the content to exercise the content to the content to the support of their schools.

The final result was, as you know, a returned of your propositions, dithouch most just and moderate.

This refusal has been substantiated by a regorous application of a law, or of an amendment to the law, that would have perhaps offered to a better disposed majority, a majority more anxious for the interest of justice and peace, an opening favorable to us.

To exame the whole situation, I must say, Dearly Beloved Brethren, that your position, compared to that of your non-Catholic fellow-citizens, or even to that of the Catholic of the rist of the diocess, forms a striking contrast that calls for the sympathy of all true lovers of justice, and it is to assert that our school question is settled in Manitobal.

As the official representative of the Catholic minority, I enter a solemn protest against this false assertion be of good courage, Deatly Beloved Brethren, Almighty God cannot but bless a people so noble, so moderate and so sincere in claiming its rights outlines of roless of the support of You'r schools, bearing patiently in the meantime the heavy burden of the support of You'r schools, bearing patiently in the meantime the heavy burden of the support of your schools, bearing patiently in the meantime the heavy burden of the support of your schools, bearing patiently in the meantime the heavy burden of the support of your schools, bearing patiently in the meantime the heavy burden of the support of your schools, bearing patiently in the meantime the

years that will obtain a victory!
May the Heavenly Blessing promised to faithful people come down from Heaven upon you and your children like a celestial dew, and be for you the prelude and pledge of the eternal

Joys.
Allow me, Dearly Beloved Brethren, to end with the words of St. Paul to the Corinthians, II. Ep. e. xili., 13: The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the charity of God, and the communication of the Holy Ghost be with

munication of the Holy Ghose E. M., you all. Amen.
Given at the Archiepiscopal Palace of St. Boniface the 2nd day of June, 1900, on the Eve of Pentecost.

-|- ADELARD, O. M. I., Arch, of St. Boniface

Fact or Fancy.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

(Continued from page 1.) res of her that have come wn expectation do not flatt

propace the Winninger Public School board with a view of bettering you obtain without giving up, in the search principles that re so dear to you?
What have you been condition of hings similar to that my continued in Catholics are so dear to without modifying in the least the polition of non-Catholic parents and hindren is the situation of Catholics. The formal political provides the polition of non-Catholic parents and hindren is the situation of Catholics. The formal political provides the political properties of the service of the cause without meeting and the principle of the cause without nevertheese settling the school question, and which should be attributed to three causes:

The first cause, and the principlat one, the cause without which nothing would have been done, is the direction of the Supreme Pontiff, his foliaced to this country endure or cause of the supreme Pontiff, his foliaced to this country endure or cause and themselves to. "for the direct shool rights," is this well-known fact: The stollity is this well-known fact in the stollar than the principle of the law, ever the country endure of the wind that is makes it a thousand times albert way.

The third reason or cause of this "modus vivendi" is the fact that the problem is the f

BANK OF MONTREAL ANNUAL MEETING.

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the perspect of the bank has experted of the company of the bank has experted of the company of the perspect of the bank has experted of the bank has expected of the bank has experted of the bank

and make it a more-workable measure, Full details of these amendments have appeared in the papers, and it is not necessary for me to refer to them here.

"If there are any questions respecting the business of the bank I shall be pleased to appear them."

ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING.

In on a coccessive for me to refer to refer to the ment have a compared to the procession of the compared to answer them."

The Vice-President, Hon, George A. Drummond, State of the Dark of the Mental Situation.

The Vice-President, Hon, George A. Drummond, State of the Capital Review of Commercial Situation.

Montreal, June 5.—The cighty-second annual meeting of the shareholders of the Lank of Montreal was held in the board room at 1 o clock y secretary of the Dark of Capital State of Montreal Mental Ment

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nerolo beleaguered garrisons of Ladysmith, Kamberley and Mackeling and the capture of the Boer garrison of Ladysmith, Kamberley and Mackeling and the capture of the Boer garrison of Ladysmith, and the capture of the Boer garrison regions. That a considerable seems region of canadian volunteer solden the first time in our history, been fighting on another continuous of the Empire and proving themselves by courage and soldierly qualities equal to the honor, has intensified our interest. To ourselves it is a source of pride that among them is a corps of neunted infrastry, consisting of 539 men, equipped, armed and carried to the seat of war through the princely liberality of the President of this bank. This bank, departing in some measure from precedent, has contributed liberality to Imperial and home organizations having the care of our avidies and their dependents for their object for this I do not doubt you will garden the form of the contributed by deceder that the report of the full how much this litter cap has complished for the credit and best interest of Canada, and prove our gratitude by deceder. That the report of the shareholders."

The motion was seconded by Mr. A. T. Paterson.

After a few remarks by Mr. John Morrison, Mr. John Crawford spoke at some length, expressing the opinion that a rest fund of 50 per cent. was sufficient.

The Chairman, in answer to Messra. Crawford and Morrison, expressed the opinion that the addition to the rest

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The Home Circle.

Warning to Parents.

Warning to Parents.

Father Grimes of Syracus, N.A., recently proached as follows.

He referred to the fact that no decent shift of the age of fourteen up to twenty, if their par into do their duty, should be seen on the streets after eight of took in the condine. "Girls at this period of their life of not know themestives and are celly led into traps by the lynts-cyclocates who are every proviling around. Mothers have not the remotest idea of the dailying that are surrounding their girls to-day in this city, for at their daughter's age the conditions of society were different. Then, most of these mothers come from countrier where they were under cyclocated where they are an inheritance. In this country it is different. Too much esplonage cannot necessarily in the exercised to protect the virtue of our children. Temptitions suctional them that did not surround their parents.

be exercised to protect the virtue of your children. Tempt thous surious of them that did not surroun; their pirchts.

A girl of eighteen is much more sophisticated then her mother of the sophisticated then her mother of the that the office of a chaperon; for her that the office of a chaperon; for her that the office of a chaperon; for her could them in every manner Consequently many of the pre-size are entirely ignorant of the manner of human beings with whom their daughters associate. The girl is introduced at ball or dance to "a very nice young at ball or dance to "a very nice young at ball or dance to "a very nice young at ball or dance to "a very nice young as matter of comman having called a few times, becomes a signity, perhaps, to the particular and the continuation of the particular and the company of a remarkably nice young man whose existence a few weeks before was unknown to the girl who thus trusts hereself to his protection. This picture is not exaggerated. Such incidents are not of exceptional occurrence. Can anyone who knows society as it is to-day afform that this is a rare exception? Hundreds of parents by their cowardly indifference are laying the foundation of crimes and shame that will bring them disgrace and sorrow. Hundreds of parents by their cowardly indifference are laying the countries of the parents by their cowardly indifference are laying the countries of the parents by their cowardly indifference are laying the countries of parents by their cowardly indifference are laying the countries of the parents by their cowardly indifference are laying the countries of parents by their cowardly indifference are laying the countries of things, which, if they were not tended condemn with horror. Miscelland

these conditions are seldom compiled with
He said that at one time decent
men were found in the liquor business, but since iniquitious laws were
framed controlling the traffic, honest
men were forced out of the business
by blacky ards, blacklegs and men
who pander to the lowest kind of immorality. These are the slaughter
houses of our young. He spoke of
"laddes" entrances" to some saloons in
this city, and said that no respectable
woman would be seen entering one of
them.

noman would be seen entering one of them.

In speaking of immoral places, he said there was a time when they were confined to a certain locality, but now they were scattered over the city, even in respectable neighborhoods.

He warned the Catholic parents and guardians of girls to watch them carefully if they would preserve them in that holy virtue which has characterized their mothers for generation after generation.

Scattering Deeds of Kindness.

"That's a Canadian dime. I can't take that," said the postoffice cierk. The child looked at the rejected coin and then at the unstamped letter perplexedly.
"Hero's a dime."

ar
"Oh, thank you," said the child
atefully "I ran all the way to get
amma's mail in in time—and ...
build have been too late if I had to
back"

mould have been too late if I had to go back?

"How thoughtful that was," I salto myself. "How few people, comparatively, would have bothered to do that for a child, and yet how intele it costs—and how much it often means."

A little later in the day it so chanced that I met again the young woman of whom I have spoken It was at a restaurant at the noon hour, in a hurrled, crowded throng.
"Dear me 'ant' it warm?" sighed a flushed, nervous looking tirl near me to her companion.

"Won't you take this fan?" said a sweet voice. I looked, and lol the speaker was the angel of the stamp. I was very much laterested in the young woman by this time, and ensembled myself comfortably in my corner took more time to my meal than was necessary, in order to observe her. I did not have long to wait to see another proof of her kindliness and consideration.

"This is the last order of Indian

to see another proof of her kindliness and consideration. "This is the last order of Indian judding," said one of the waiters to a pale, poorly-dreased girl as she sat down a steaming plate before her neighbor, the young woman whom I

a pare, pourly-inseed girl as see sat down a steaming plate before her neighbor, the young woman whom I was observing.

"Oh, dear!" murmured the girl, dis-appointedly.

"Won't you take this? I would ex-actly as soon have something clas for dessert." Quick as a flash the dish of pudding was transferred.

"That young woman is worth her weight in gold." I said to myself as I rose to go. "I wonder when I shall sever see her again."

It was months before I did see her again. This time it was at a recep-tion. I wondered whether she would be able to do any kindly act in such a formal kathering, and observed her closely. It was not ten minutey be-fore I saw her talking to a shy, un-

eth-active-looking rist in a corner and introducing her to her filends. No was this all I noticed. As I left I heard her seving sometime to the solute of the actions on, to which the hep's wis. "You tell me that you have entoyed my singling. I want to this too, how took I have appreciate 1 year telling the so." The spackling eyes and authorized race attested the appreciation.

These three brief occasions were all upon which I eyer say "the anest of

eyes and outlarded two attested the appreciation. These three brief occasions were all upon which I ever say "the angl of the stamp" and yet how fraught there is a standard to the stamp. In the standard the standard the standard to the standard to the standard to the standard to the account. The sking of ourselves because we can no more help giving than the owner can be purfolding its petals, or the rose exhaling its fragrance, that is Christiliness indeed, it is the most put no of all levers for bringing about the blessed day 'to which the whole creation moves—Catholic Micror.

The New Woman Outdone

The New Woman Outdone.

The Dubin Freeman's Journal serys. The New Woman is evidently becoming newer exch in America, According to a New Ork paper what is called the pood-fellow grif has arrived in America. She wears, it appears, short skita, whip pockets in them and heavy yellow shoes she has a mannish stride, takes long stops, swings her srms, and wears "a polkation tour-n-hand neck scarf and a white Fedora hat." She talks horsey, drinks cocktails, swinss a goif-stick, gets a nut-brown tan on her arms, and has command of the entire vocabulary of slang. She knows all about men and sports, but would not know how to hold a baby if her lifte dependent in the short of the carn the title of "good fellow," under the impression that it makes her more popular with men. It is to be hoped it so not. In any case, we pray ferven that this kind of New Woman will never visit Ireland.

With the Children.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT

The still form of a little boy lay in a coffin surrounded by mouring friends. A mason came into the room and asked to look at the lovely face. "You wonder that I care so much," he said, as the tears rolled down his cheeks, "but your boy was a messenger of God to me. One time I was coming down by a long ladder from a very high roof and found your little boy close behind me when I reached the ground. He looked up in my face with a childle wonder and asked frankly. 'Weren't you afraid of falling when you were up so high?' and before I had time to answer he said: 'Ah, I know why you were not afraid—you had said your prayers this morning before you went to work.' I had fiot prayed, but I never forgot to pray from that day to this, and by God's blessing I never will."

THEY LOOK AT THE BOY'S HANDS

THEY LOOK AT THE BOX'S HANDS The boy in search of a job turned up it suppor time at his sister's house, ooking rather disconsolate. "I didn't get nothing to do," he said,

at support insects of a sister's house, looking rather disconsolate.

"I don't get nothing to do," he said, shortly it don't wonder if you used that kind of grammar," said his sister.

"That wasn't it; I had my company grammar on all right, twas something eise, and I'll tell ilm about it after supper. You de spring the '4-toid-youse game on me and make me tired.

Jim was the brother-in-law, and had been a job-hunting boy himself not many years before. He was beckoned into the situing-room immediately after rising from the table, and once there the door was shut by his vife's youthful brother, who turned and said: 'I went to fourteen places to-day, Jim, and was turned down at overy shot. I've read about such things in the Sunday school books and in the tunny papers, but it hought it was all gab. The suys I applied to din't ask me ff I lived with my mother, they didn't ask me ff I i wrote a good hand, they didn't ask me if I i wrote a good hand, they didn't ask me if I i wrote a good hand, they didn't ask mothing at all that I expected them to ask me. The first thing four of them says was 'Hold up your mitts,' while the others says, 'Please let us look at your hands.' There was one look, and four of them says 'Git,' and the rest says, polite like, 'We don't think we require your services.'

"What was the matter?" asked the

like, 'We don't think we require your services.'
"What was the matter?" asked the stater's husband.
The boy held up the forefinger of his left hand, along the inner side of which a yellow stain showed as far as the second knuckle. "That," he said simply.

which a years with shorter in the said series should knuckle. "That," he said series with the series with the best hour shop won't allow discarette smoking either, but I didn't know things had gone as far as this. Why don't you quit?"

"I have, I quit last night. One of the guys that said 'Gi." called me hack just as I got to the elevator and says. 'What makes you smoke eigarettes?" 'I don't,' I says.

"There's some things worse than cigarette smoking,' he says.

"I quit last night,' I told him. Then he grinned a little and said that I might not be such a liar as he

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though atter all, but it was a fact that Chicaco men hed quit hirle, chao, the kid, and that this was doing men. It is stop the habit than all the anti-gootette lagnes in the city. Then he save 'You it sure you quit last hight, at you? Well, come back again in a week and snow me your nit.

"The ridn'll wear off by that time, Jim, and I kinder think that felici il give rue a fob."

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE LIVER-ATURE.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANGE LITERATURE.

THE DPATH OF PAUL DOMBEY.

(All rights reserved.)

INTRODUCTORY.—This is an extract from Dombey and Son, by Charles Dickens, one of the most popular of Emilleh novelets. Dombey was a wealthy London merchant, whose their and the second side of the most popular of Emilleh novelets. Pour his only son, Faul, in whom all his hopes and sifection were centred. For his daughter, Florence, six years out of the most popular of Emilleh novel, a precious child, full of strange thou his sorting and height of the was however, a precious child, full of strange thou his account of the was much struck with the sount of the was much struck with the sount of the wave, which ever afterwards haunted him. The sea air did not not his spirits and became more strange and thoughtful than before. He was a losing and lovable child, a great at worth with all, but his greatest lovewas for his sister Flory, who returned his affection two-fold, as a sister and a little mother. After two and a half centre with the control of the water and a little mother. After two and a half years at school, Paul was taken home—to dae. The reading of the whole story will bring out more clearly the character and relations of the chief actors.

story will bring out more clearly the character and relations of the chief actors.

PURPOSE—Give this in your own words, after reading the extract and the introduction. What more should it include than is given in the title*

PLAN.—We have a pleture of Paul, patient in his sickness, watching the shadows and noting all the sounds at the diff... at periods of the day—the evening, night, early morning, full day—pleturing the seenes they represent, and mingling with them his fancy of the rerhing stream. The great mutual love of the brother and sister is tenderly pourtrayed, as well as Paul's love for his dead mother, whom he had never seen, and for the old nurse, who had watched over his early years. Then follows the deat sister and comforted by a vision of his dead mother. The extract closes with the author's reflections upon death and immortality.

PRELIMINARY STUDY.—How did Azul mark the time (a) by day, (b) by night? What iss the river intended to represent? Withougt telling us in words, how has the author show clearly that a character does he exhibit? Give passages in support of your answer. What impressions do you receive from a careful reading of the lesson?

Give the meaning of "tranquilly, rustling, quivered, reflection, tendency, rustling, quivered, reflection, tendency,

swer. What impressions do you receive from a careful reading of the lesson?

Give the meaning of "tranquilly, rustling, quivered, reflection, tendency, by degrees, reassure, observant, incredulously, radiant, firmament, scroll, immortality, estranged."

CLASS STUDY.—"Quite. . . went,"
CLASS STUDY.—"Quite. . . went,"
Evidently Paul had no great wish or hope to get well and strong. What that is said in this paragraph marks him as different from most boys.

"Quivered." Why? (Note rustling blinds)

"Like golden witer." Bring out the points of this comparison. What restend the day of the comparison. What restend the comparison. What restend he was a summary of the comparison. What restend he was a summary of the comparison. What restends he was a summary of the comparison. What is the continuous was a summary of the comparison. What is the ordinary appearance of the river flowing through London, justly great. "Black. . look." Though this is the ordinary appearance of the river in the evening, by Paul's pleturing it thus we are made to feel his want of hope and of joy in life.

"Hollow distance." The few sounds were mempty then.

"Swift and rapid." But little difference in meaning; the two were purhaps used to add emphasis.

"He cried out." What would this Cream? See two preceding santences.

'He crea out cry imply?
'Ho. . dream.' What was his dream? See two preceding scatences.
'Smiled,' since his trouble was only a dream and he was happy with his dear stater.

He saw." The second

dear stater. He was maply with his dear stater. He saw." The second expression is much stronger. In what saw is second expression is much stronger. In what saw is second in the second in the second in the first objects twistle in the early dawn. No'ice that his pictures are all of city life, that with which he was more familiar. "Reviving, waking, starting into life." The expressions increasing in force.

"Reviving, waking, starting into life." The expressions increasing in force.

"River glistening." In contrast with its appearance at night.

"I am better. . . so." Showing his great thoughtfulness and kindness; nothing would so please his proud father as Paul's recover. Note also his answering for himself.

"Flush of the day." Explain.

"Flush of the day." Notice references in the provious page. There it was "like golden water." heve it is simply "golden water." heve it is simply "golden water." why this change?

"Though. . sald." What does this scenning indifference show?

"Not afraid." Either not afraid to die; or not afraid of the doctor, because he had been at his mother's deathbed.

"She must. . . did." See introduction.

"She must. . did." See introduction.
"Greater. . . that." What was Paul's dearest wish?
"The river. . mind." This fancy of the running river hed got firm hold of his mind, and had become a sort of delirium. The careful reading of this and the following lessen will show what the river symbolizes.
"Are. . . you." What does this show of his affect on for his father?

"He saw . . induce." He was no lonser delitious, not sufficially from the effects of his wasting sleaves, his mind was again brish and clear as etce happens just before deeth. "Resauding. . . shille." Testifying his loving welcome. His father was proud and ambition, but not under and loving. "Golden. . in." This deathbed seen, with the golden light shining on the brother and sister, suggests a happy eternity for Paul. "These . . so." The sound of the ocean dushing against the shore had made a very deep lunpersion on Paul.

happy eternity for Paul.

"Thear . . . so." The sound of the occan dushing against the shore had made a very deep impression on Paul, but he could not make out whether it was a "firthuily greeting" or "a warring that calls away" "te was much puzzled, too, to know what was far beyond the occan.
"Motion . . rest." At school Paul, speaking to one of thir companions, had said. "When I had listened to the water for a long time I looked out. If he was a boat over there, a boat with a sail in the fail light of the moon. If went away into the distance, and what do you think it seemed to the water me to com.

This was when he was speaking about death.
"How rushes" This belefy the death.

ints was when he was speaking about death.

"How... rushes" This bright, attractive picture which his imagination points is intended to make us feel that a bright, happy prospect is opening before Paul as death draws near.

"Boat... saa." What does the set represent? Read The Steam of Life."

"Gilding smoothly on." All disturbing tares of life were over and peace was come.

"Who... bank!" The answer is given in the second paragraph. The whole of this paragraph gives, as in his own words, Paul's fancy or imagination.

his own words, Paul's fancy or imagination.

"He. . . prayers." This he was moved to do because of the vision he saw standing on the bunk. What feeling caused him to do this?

"Mamma. . . face." He had never seen his mother, but this represents a vision of her welcoming him.
"The print. . . enough." At the boarding school two pictures had greatly impressed him; one of these was of our Lord, "with a light about its head, mid and mercitul, pointing upwards, mid and mercitul, pointing upwards, and had been an entirely and the sin keeping with the picture of Paul's happy death, perhaps suggested as a reflection from the Golden City, the New Jerusalem.
"Nothing. . room." In the presence of death, and as if impressed by the beautiful vision seen and told by the dying boy, all were deeply affected, awed into silence.

"Came. . garments." When our first parents fell from innocence they felt shame and were moved to clothe themselves with fig leaves and to hild themselves from God. Death came as the punishment for their sin.

"Our . . course." Say this in your own way.

"Wide . . seroll." The end of the world. Firmament implies the universe; justify "wide." Anciently, hooks were not in the present form, but wo mance. Bring out the points of this comparison.

all who look upon one dying, or else all who die.

"Older . . . immortality." Show how this is older than death. Explain why we should thank God sorthis. Comparison.

"Look. . ocean." Explained by reference to Paul's death. What looked upon him then? If Dickens means that the spirits of young and innocent children may welcome us, "angels" is not the right word. "Us" means older pople who have lost the innocence of childhood. Show that this would imply a happy eternity for "us."

"Regards. . . estranged. "Their regards might be estranged." Their regards might be estranged.

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CONQUEST BY DEFEAT.

By Thomas Swift, CHAPTER 1.

to the say in mer tool meet or move any in mer tool meet on it a thir should confident or measure meeting to the same of the say to the same of the say to tool meeting to the say in tool meeting to the say in tool we were an animated explained or meeting to the say in tool were an animated explained of meeting to that I meeting to the same of the same

adjult being none offer than their index, isabet, il and tair the marden stood beher self-appointed judges, her plug face vying with the Proventose in her toying hands. The face upon which she was arretized to be presented in the parental tribunal was sufficiently scrious in itself to sumuse the last of any modest maiden with hes, ior, her mother, in plain land, had accused her of being a liker of honest mere added to he was a being a sufficient of the last of the last

iy Hetta, "thus to play with honest in affections?"

Nay, what now, mother, mine "interfect such raising her dark shineyes, till they rested upon her mocomes the rested upon her mocomes the evers to-day—and strange
hath not reached thine ears—that
Gilbert Standish, who was oren
tor for thy hand, hath been driven
tor, and having wouth Lionest
waterne, whom thou affectedest to
ror, and having wounded that galit almost to death—
'Oh, say not so, sweet mother!'

Chined Isable. "continued Lady

imost to use...

Asy not so, sweet mother.

I sabel.

I sabel.

I so it is, child." continued Lady
perceptibly softeniar at her
ter's distress," and now Sir Gia braver knight than whom nevsword, nor soodlier to vlew."

ace, peace, dame!" interrupted

"Peace, peace, dame!" Interrupted Sir Henry.
"Have you forgotten Tilebury tournament, when Sir Githert Standish went down twice before my lance? on would think you were in love with the knight yoursel!. Vinkle in Sir Henry seye that more to allay his lady's traction than anything that could have happened; for, being herself the daughter of a renowned warrior, there was nothing amongst manly virtues she admired so much as knightly skill and prowess.

she admired so much as kingand and prowess. Isabel, under the circumstances, Isabel, under the circumstances, Isabel, under the circumstances and the circumstance at the circumstance at the circumstance and the circumst

sil cilibert hath turned his back upon its native land and sought death in troubled France."

Isabel caught her father's smile and took courage. "It grieveth me that these gentlemen have been so foolish," she said, with a sigh, and the petis of the rose she was now plucking auttered to her mother's feet. "Thou art as ruthless with thy lowers. Isabel, as thou art with that needs," said Lady Hetta, with a return of severity. "Thou gatheres but to destroy."

"They teach me the way of repent-

"They teach me the way ance" ance" "Oh, mother," and she flung herself at Lady Hetta's knees, the tears brimming in her lovely eyes. "I have angered your forgive me." This action was totally unexpected by Lady Hetta, whose soverity was at once disarmed, vexation giving place

nce disarmed, vexation giving place, of mother love. Her hand fell gently on the date and lying on her lap, and smoothed ne's shining tresses. Sir Henry sat sint, but the tear stood in his kindly

lent, but the tear stood in his kindly eye.

"Come, my Isabel," said Lady Hetta soothingly, "I did not speak in malice, but for thine own good."

"I did not speak in malice, but for thine own good."

"And women, too—sometimes," said Lady Hetta mischlevously.

"And women, too—sometimes," said Lady Hetta mischlevously.

Isabel arosa and dried her eyes, which only looked the brighter, like a sunlit landscape after have.

"Ah, me!" sighed Lady Hetta, maids be differently affected from what they were like a sunlit landscape after or young days! But, surely sight and malden more or truer grainst worshipping than hast thou, Isabel."

Is the surely after the surely s

around a certain Hetta de Verney, if I remember aright, slyly observed Sir Henry.

"Ay, but never did I favor but num. Harry," Lady Hetta rejoined warmly, "And that one was the king of gallant gentlemen, tilce him, sweet mother—not one said Isabel, ferrently. So saying, this delicately diplomatic mailer pethed herself on the stout arm of Sir Henry's chair and slipped her own around the good knight's neck. Isabel was master of the situation. Her child's tender loyalty to he own heart's lord completely vanduit he field.

Sir Henry placed his arm about his daughter's waist and laughtingly pressed her to his side.

"And thou favorest a man of years and substance, Isabel, and disreparates the suits of youth; methinks I may be able to find thee a lord after thin own heart," said Sir henry lightly, but tentsjively.

"Dott it irk you so, dear father, to

own heart," said six releases to the totaly itely.
"Doth it irk vou so, dear father, to have me unwed? Nay, then, will I get me to a nunnery; for, certes, at present I have no heart for weddock," returned Isabel, spiritedly. "A maid may not look at a gailant, but another must fly at his throat; and then they

must needs fight and brawl over her, as she were a village wench."

This pretty challition of modelity disalan solid Sir Henry's purpose exactly, and he continued "It would be a sevene wench for the mother and me to part with our child; yet would we see the harpfile meted. These are factious times, and I forcees trouble "The day will be—and it ochooves when, in this fair hand, as word will look in khotha hour hand it ochooves the word will be the principle of the principle and the word will have been successful to the principle and the word will have been successful to the principle and the word will also so will be and the word will also so will be and the second will be a suitor?"

alliance. What wouldst thus any to the princely Earl of Westmore/and as a suitor?"
I their started, and her free grew suddily pale, as she begen to realize her father's carnestness of purpose.
"He is of the royal house of Levester, in the fulness of his manhood, nost strong to protect in an extil and strong to protect in an extil and strong to protect in an extil and made advances for thy hand. He had made man I would mame for thy herbord and shall I never mention mother; and he hath ever stood friend, firm and true to thy father. "And I love and reverence my father above all men," I such I register affects that a will be she added. "Methinis it I will not to please myself it will be a she will be she had in the shell never overrule thin, own choice. Such marriage were a mockery, said shill never be look with favorable over upon the noble. Westmoreland's suit, then should I be content—not clase."

CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II.

About a week after the interview already recorded, Isabe walked amidst the flowers in the castle gardens. The seem of rose and the drowsy hum of bees were in the air, and the yellow sanded provided in the sunshine, between their variegated borders. At a turn in the walk, where street the other white, she paused. For each street is the form of the

"I love thee, Isabel," was the fervent response.

"And thou wouldst choose me for thy wife, before all other women?" asked Isabel, in low, steady tones.

"Thou art the one woman I have ever loved, or shall love, Isabel." And the knight setzed her hand and kissed

"Thou art the one woman I have ever loved, or shall love, Isabel." And the knight seized her hand and kissed it passionately.

Gently withdrawing her hand, and kissed it passionately.

Gently withdrawing her hand, she took the white rose from her breast and, stepping to the rolling of the arbor, placed it upon muster pillar. Then standing by the polar, the red rose gleaming of the polar, the red rose and the half-concerned and said, "Choose, John, between the white rose and the maid that loves thee."

The knight's face grow pale his features set in anguish and he neither chart white rose were fixed now on the maiden, standing in all her warm, inviting loveliness, and then in the pale, innocent flower by her side. He knew Isabel Stanelagh, and what three steps forward meant. On the one side were beauty, love and the full fruition of his fondest hopes: on the other—what? A white rose that grew into a horrid phantom, smeared with blood, blackened with the hatred of men, and clad in the hueless garb of loss and despair. On the right was a living, pulsing, loving woman, on the left the grim spectre of faction and the strife of kindred, and yet—he could not choose.

And thus they stood for moments, counted hours. In silent, immovable conflict; then the woman was close to him, touching him, he hands upon his breast, her eyes looking into his for sign or token of yielding.

"Choose," she said, but he did not own.

move.

Her hands lay on his shoulders, her compelling eyes fascinating him like those of a basilisk. "Choose, John." she whispered.

Her head lay on his breast, "Choose," once more she breathe in low, tense tones, "or lose me for

in low, tense tones, 'or lose me forwer."

"Mercy of God!" he calciance in
agonized tons, 'il cannot,' And his
lips just rouched the dark hair so
near them.

Mer clinsing arms relaxed and fell
to he side, and, with averted face,
leabel, gliding from him, selzed her
innocent ritual. For a moment she
held it before her, its dazgling whiteres gleaning in the suns rays, and
then flume it in scorn at Sir John
Stanky's feet, and, with head erect,
and slow, stately steps, glided down
the parden path and through the door
which yielded to her hand, but never
once looked back.

Abbot Androws, who was walking to
and fro in the courtyard, advanced o
incet her, and his gleane was directed
to the soilary ted nose in her bo om.
It west sign of deteat, and his noble
countenace fell.

Isabel uttered the one word "Falled," and, mounting her patincy, rodhomewards. She reached the castle,
and without a word or sign, retired to
her own apartment, and flum; he realf
in an agony of tears on her couch
Within a month the Earl of Westmoreland came to Islanelsa Castle,
wood, and won his bride. They were
wed at the Abbey Church, but it albot
Ambroose refused to pronounce the outtion and agony of tears on her couch
amented from the beginning the patient, attracted
the attention of the bride, who eccognized the pals face and soal, reproachful eyes and soul, soul, but she
passed odwn the applier, attracted
the attention of the bride, who eccognized the pals face and soal, reproachful eyes and soul, soul, but she
passed of wan the man and sad, reproachful eyes and soul, soul, but she
passed of which one of her check, as
eye met eyes and soul, soul, but she
passed of which had its own peculiar effect
upon the day, a page brought
to Isabel in her own boudder a little
parcel. In it were three things, each
of will had its own peculiar effect
upon the heady had its own peculiar effect
upon the heady had be now peculiar
for the church and, as it seemed to
the fall the erec. The ross
passed of a white rose. The ross
leaves she

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III.

Sir years passed—six years of bloodshed and madness, and "Merrie England" had become the slaughter-house of her bravest some in because in December 1999, the Lancastrians, under the inspiration of their martial Queen, Marget of Anjou, won the bloody battle of York was slain. Atter setting the gory head of her archenemy or the gray walls of his own capital, Margaret, with a portion of ner victories army, marched into loyal Lancashire to make a short solurn at Stanelagh Castle, bringing with market with a portion of her victories and the solurn at Stanelagh Castle, bringing with the more illustrious of her yields and the soluries of t

ing greater security in such perilous times.

The pale, watery light of the winter our fell upon a strange, unusual seen in the great hall of Stanelagh Castic Surrounded by a goodly assemblage of nobles and her side stood the graceful form of her youthful son, and near the royal chair was a group of noble indies, mongst whom were Lady lietts and her daughter, Isabel. How of the hall was filled with the standard was a mendatarms.

In the clear space in front of the dals, calm and dignified, as if a distinguished spectator of the brilliant seene, and not a knight attaint, Lood



ve by the

delight the progress of the watched, and delight the progress of the watched and delight the progress of the watched and the w

Sic John Stanley, Slowly and fearle only his colin, their eyes are the shining orbs of the victorious queen, swept the smitched of hostile or scoviling faces, linguard momentarily on the drooping had of his old friend and neichber, Sir Henry Standard, fell upon the pade but beautiful roop of Isabel, and there, with a soft and tender best, rested.

"Fir John Stanley," began the Duke of Sometet, "Thouch thy life and lands are justly forfest, yet, is it the pleasure of her Oraclous Midesty, at the prayer of her old and reled Cond, Sir Henry Standard, to offer the life and freedomen one condition, which, in them of the lost cause of york, should not prove difficult of secreption."

The Duke paused. Sir John's gaze rested upon him with respectful attention, see he sild not immediately proceed "The Condition, noble Someters," asked Sir John, in dev. quiet tunes, "It is," proceeded Someters," what thou return to the all-stance to Kinz Horry of England.

"The alternative, noble ale" once more questioned the personer.
"At triators death," replied the Duke, sternilled and every car was been to each his final words "So, it is change weighing the question) but his pleering eyes in order looking straight and inself in the fairest maiden in England." he with his final words with parted lips and marble features, from which had gone every visible trace of emotion. "Once had I to choose between the white rose and—the fairest maiden in England." he worth his final words with parted lips and marble features, from which had gone every visible trace of emotion. "Once had I to choose between the white rose and—the fairest maiden in England." he worth the fairest maiden in England." he worth his final height, Sir John said: "Noble Someters, I cannot cacept your condition. I choose—death; and—God save Edward of York."

As the last treasonable words rang through her year hall, a hundred hands were laid to swood and firm words leaped from their scabbarls. Then, turning ever so slightly towards the Duke, and drawing himself up to his ful

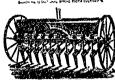
SOUTH AFRICA

Rev. Father Sinnett, R. C. chaplain of our second contingent, writes the following letter to the Dominion, Ridgetown:

De Aar, Cape Colony, S.A.,
April 19, 1900.

Here, in now famous De Aar, under the sterce sun of South Carlot, I sit writing you a few lites, similar as a sail board as a table. We arrived Saturday, April and the warrived Saturday, April and the company of over five weeks. We camped, I say, just outstde of De Aar, and as I advanced to the top of the hill and beheld De Aar for the first time I could hardly believe my eyes—that I, from Canada, was gazing upon the small village of De Aar, yet such was the case. Behind a lofty hill, nestled on all sides by hills, lies De Aar—aing. We had marched the entire day from 4.50 in the morning until 5 in the small place of about 200 people when the soldlers are removed—now indeed the scene of great activity. The hills form a valley about five miles in length by one in width. It is a rail-way junction, the main line company in the sum of the proper o





The Universal Favorite Noxon Disc Harrow

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The only Disc Harrow that has adjustable presente options. This feature is invaluable on hard or necessing country.

NEW SECTIONAL SPRING TOOTH Noxon Pitted with grain and green studied at Cultivator attachments if desired.

Authorization points, also thistle cutters it ordered.

The lightest draft, best working and most couly operated cuitivator manufactured. The tests nork directly under the ada and within the wheel line.

OFF THE NEW STRING LIFT.

THE CELEBRATED

Noxon Drills Steel Hoose Spring Spring Spring Spring

Our old reliable HOOSIER DRILLS are so well and favorably known that they speak for thems selves. There are now over @.000 in use among the farmers of this country.

We twit a his closest impection of our Farn Implements and Machinery which we are manufactured to the house of seasons of the seasons of the

THE NOXON CO., Limited. INCERSOLL, ONT.

and rained all night and Saturday morning. Now every man slept on the ground—no tents—and when the light-ining and thunder came the light and in torrents, fancy the poor oddler walk-ing in mud and water all night and in the morning eating his hard-tack in rain. That is making Canadian history if you will, but is also making splendid preparature for broken-down constitutions, in the said of the said

THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

M. Bodley has said severe words in regard to the French conception of liberty. The principles of the revolution are the subject of daily lip service, but M. Bodley assures us that "a Frenchman's conception of liberty is liberty for ideas in accordance with his own," and so the anti-clerical idea of liberty "does not include the "njoyment of freedom by their adv; rasries." That these were no mere base less charges was shown by the specimens of intolerance which the autitorizave in support of his conclusions. Such instances are, it is to be depicted, happening every day, and the Ouest Eclair, has lately published several others which have been furnished by a reliable correspondent. Morbinan there was a prefect and inspector who are proving themselved worthy lieutenants of a persecuting ministry. A short time ago a customs officer was summoned to the prefecture and compelled to the son from the college of 3t. Francis Xavier and send him to a lydwich as son from the college of 3t. Francis Xavier and send him to a lydwich as son from the prefecture and compelled to the prefecture and compelled to the brokens at Yannes, whilst another was ordered to serve his son from the petit sendante.

At Taupont, near Ploermet, an exceptived his was deprived of his tobacco shop, which was handed over to a political support, and the mayor of the town. The poor tellow's ordere seems to have been that like a good Christian, he petitsted in going regularly to mass which was held to be a sign of circlastian. His eldest son had gone touch for the foreign missions, and a younger one was at St. Xavier's college at Vannes. When he was derived he was told that "the government did not pay him to manufacture prefets." Such facts as these throw a turid light on the government which

professes to be one for the defence of republican institutions, and for the conciliation of the divisions amongst Frenchmen. Who can wonder it Frenchmen fail to love and support a regime under which such injustice is suffered to grind the faces of the peor with impunity. What a commentary on the hif doesn revolutions and the torrents of blood which have been shed for freedom! No one will be inclined to disagree with the remark of the Ouest Eclar that it is high time for a change of some sort to be made, when the republican principles of justice, equality and tolerance are set at naught by the very men who are paid to ensure them being respected.—London Tablet.

For INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Among the many good qualities which armelees's Vegotable Pils possess, besides regulating the digastive organs, is their efficacy of the digastive organs is their efficacy in the digastive organs in the organ is a scaled forth many letter or the digastive organs in the companient of the organ is the scaled forth many letter or the second organization from those whose affects with this complaint, and found a cure in the pills. The affect the nerve centres and the blood in acurprisingly active way, and the result is shows immediately seen.

Margaret, beloved wife of Anthony Madden, who died at her residence in Corn Hill, on Wednesday, May 23rd, in her 52nd year. May her soul rest in

peace..

Dark sorrow deepens round our home to-day,
The mother we loved so well hath passed away;
The tender guardidn of our childhood years
Is dend and knoweth not our bitter tears;
I how patiently, how calm midst sickness sore—
How silently her sufferings she bore;
And smiled when God did call in sweet content
That spirit of a long life nobly spent.

Oh, mother, dear, our happiness hath flown, For thou hast left us tearful, sad and

For thou hast let us teather, sad and lone; No more at morn we'll greet thy loving face, Nor see thee in thy old accustomed place; "Twill bring fresh grief to view thine empty chair," For, mother, thou will neve, more be there; Cold death hath filled our hearts with deepest gloom, And all is dreary on this side the tomb.

Dear mother, in they home thy children mourn,
But theu shalt ne'er sgain to earth
return;
Thy loved ones whom thou cradled
from thy breast,
Hath followed thee unto thy lowly
rest:

rest; That voice that soothed our fears in grief and pain, On earth shall never more be heard

again: But God one solace to our grief hath given.

That we may see thy loving face in heaven.

On earth obedient to God's holy

on earth obedient to God's holy will.

In heaven thou will be a mother still: Then look upon thy children from above.

Whom thou didst guard on earth with tender love:
And when this life of weariness is o'er.
Oh, clasp us to your bosom as of yore; For though thy grave doth hide thee, mother, dear.

Fresh shall we keep thy loving memory here.

Stayner, May 28, 1900. W. F. C.

Stayner, May 28, 1890. W. c. They Drove Pinkles Away. A face covered with pimples is unsightly. It tolks of internal 'irregularities which should long since have been corrected. The liver and the kidneys are not performing thour functions in the healthy way they should, and these pimples are to let you know that the blood protests, Parmelee's Vegetable Pilia will drive them all away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be another witness to their axeellance.

General News.

ANCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Archibecese of Toronto Office dire	
collection :	
Previously sent by His Grace	
Archbishop O'Connor	
Adjata 16 \5	
Barrie 40 00	
Brechin 20 00	
Caledon 34 00	
Dixle 18 .65	
Fore Erle 11 00	
Merritton 11 00	
Midland 20 00	
Newmarket 42 00	
Osbana 40 co	
Port Colborne 10 00	
Welland 34 69	
Schomberg 23 Pd	
Stayner 14 55	
St. C. tharines 47 50	
Thornhill 13 00	
Richmond Hill 12 00	
St. Michael's 93 85	
St, Basil's 42 49	
St. Helen's 50 (0	
St. Mary's 104 00	
Our Lady of Lourdes 47 for	
St. Paul's 72,50	
St. Peter's 10 F0	
Totel\$341 83	
FRANCIS F ROHLEDER.	
May 21, 1903. Chancellor	

St. Basil's

Confirmation and first communion will be administered to a larse number of children in this church at the s'o'clock mass on Sunday next.

The riesing exercises and distribution of prizes of St. Michael's College will take place on Wednesday, the 20th instant.

On the 19th a meeting of the old alumni will be held, with the object of forming an association.

St. Helen's

St. Helen's.

On Sunday last, after the 9 o'clock mass, His Grace Arobitshop O'Comor administered the sacrament of c.n-firmation to abrut 100 children.

Fifty children received their fact communion. In the evening, at vespers, they renewed their baptismat vows. His Grace gave the pledge to the boys until they were 21, and addressed them long and earnest! ... the end in their good resolutions. He exhorted them to avoid evil companions; to read nothing that was bad, be it a book or paper—in a word, to shun the dangerous occasions of sin, whicever they may be found, and to pray firquently, aspecially in times of ten-pranton, and to also rrequent the secaments. In this way their lives would be blessed and a happy sternity nesured.

A beautiful memorial window has

be blesses and a mary,
sured.

A beautiful memorial window has
been placed in the church by the parishloners, to commemorate the estvem
in which their former pastor, Rev J.
M. Cruise, was held, for his great yeal
and devotion to duty in their spiritual

St. Patrick's.

We are pleased to notice that two Toronto Catholic young gentiemen in the persons of Messrs. J. G. O'Donohue and T. F. Slattery, both members of St. Patrick's parish, have passed so successfully in the examination recently held for final year iaw students, Mr. O'Donohue taking honors and Mr. Slatery being prominent on the pass list they will not, however, be called to the bar until September, as the time of their service under articles will not have expired until then. Congratulations, gentiemen!

At 8 o'clock on Sunday last there was solemn high mass in this charch, at which it children—23 girls and 23 boys—received their first communion, and at solemn vespors at 7.30 in the evening renewed their baptismal yows. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hayden, assisted by Rev. Father Grogan as deacon and Rev. Feiter Vard as sub-deacon. The vespors wite Grogan as deacon and Rev. Feiter Vard as sub-deacon. The very and the sub-deacon. The services were very impressive, the altar being beautifully illuminated, and very instructive addresses delivered to the children on both occasions. Rev. Father Hayden as sub-deacon and rev. Feiter Grogan, in socquent and toach fath of the children on both occasions. Rev. Father Hayden as for the children on both occasions. Rev. Father Hayden as for the children of the gift they had rec't emagnitude of the gift they had rec't emagn

whed the children now that they were inthe state of grace and most pleadur to Almighty God, to pray for their pricats for the deray and all who again be in need of their priges. The date grits, he sed in white, with we also and veils, looke I strangely between lone miskit almost say angelle—in their youthful innocence and purity, and more miskit almost say angelle—in their youthful innocence and purity, and their appearance must have strongly reminded the older ones present of its striking contrast there must now be in the condition of their own souls to what it was on that happy day long asy when they, too, received their first communion.

St. Mary's.

St. Mary's.

The St. Mary's Literary and Athictle Association is now in a most if our ing condition, its membership numbering, there hundred and twenty we at I the greatest interest namifiscted in the admiss of the organization. They have decided to hold no Securision this yet, and the Entertainment Committee are after ady preparing a literary program for the winter evenings. These entertainments will be of a blight close order, and will be followed by debates Members of the society will act as a guard of honor in the procession at St. Marr's Church on Sunday next, appropriate to the feast of Corpus Christi The society will meet next Sunday at 3 o'clock and once a month the eafter. Its respected chaplain, Rev. Father Dollard, I caves this week on a visit to his brother, in the Marditime Provinces The mentily collection for the new hall the ground for which has already been purchased on Macdowell square-have been most sacdisactory.

The pupils of St. Francis School are very busily engaged these days, after hours, in preparing for the closing exercises.

St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's.

Our good pastor, Rev. Father J. J.

McEntee, whose health has not been
good of late, left last week for Rome,
hoping that the ocean voyage and rest
from his pastoral duties will fully restore him. His parishioners, hearing of
his departure, assembled in the Presbytery in large numbers to twish him
bon voyage and a safe return.

The reverend father expects to be absent plout three months. Rev. Father
Kelly will be in charge in the meantime.

time.

At the last mass on Sunday Rev Father Brady of St. Basils treated the congregation to a very eloquent ser-

mon.

It was unnounced that for the summer months there would be but two masses instead of three, the first a. 9 and the last at 11 o'clock.

St. Peter's.

Last Sunday, at the 8:30 o'clock mass, 12 children received their first communion, and at vespers in the evening renewed their baptismal yows and were enrolled in the scapular. Next Sunday at 715 o'clock, there will be special vespers and a sermon by Rev. Dr. Tracy of St. Michael's.

St. Paul's.

On Monday Rev. Father Cline left on a visit to his parental home in Ireland. He expects to return about the first of September.

St. Cecilia's, Toronto Junction.

To-day the sacrament of confirma-tion will be given by His Grace Arch-bishop O'Connor to a number of chil-

NUPTIALS.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The Register is in no sense a "sporting" journal, in the ordinary acceptation of that term. It is, however, a strong advocate of all games, sports and pastimes—baseball, cricket, lacrosse, rowing and athletics generally—with the exception of prize-fighting and kindred sports—that make for the physical betterment of the young. In all, or nearly all, schools, and colleges, nowadevs physical culture is compulsory, and rightly so. The young, in order to properly develop their boddles while growing, and maintain their health under the strain of the excessive study they are, in this age, subjected to, must have it. The older, and particularly those not engaged in manual labor and whose avocations do not call them much into the open alr, should apportion a part of each day to physical exercise. It will prove a profitable investment and make a good return in the way of improved work, health and spirits. The chart of the contraction of the strength of the contraction of the contraction of the last. This was due, in a large measure, to the attention be gave his body. There are many other noteworthy examples that might be metitioned. Sufficient is it for our purpose to show that, as Mr. Gladstone himself expressed it. "All time spirit in physical exercise, telsued in the support of the property of the contraction of the suppose to show that, as Mr. Gladstone himself expressed it. "All time spirit in physical exercise gives a better return than any other investment." ATHLETIC NOTES.

turn than any other investment."

Baseball.

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE.

On Saturday the second game between the St. Marys and Fark Nino resulted favorably to the latter club, although the game was well contested and very excling throughout, one side having the advantage and then the other, the result being in doubt up to the very last. The losers declare that when they get the rough edges off their training and get their nuscles and nerves more seasoned, they will

conder a better account of them selves. A summary follows.

DE LA SALLE VS. EGUANGTONS Won by default by the former, the latter not putting in an appearance. Score, 9 to θ

Thirty-one theological students from the Semmary of Ottawa University and the oblistics Scholasticate, Ottawa East, were invested with holy orders at the Crimity ord autions held in the Basilia last Satunday. Archistone Duhamel presided at the economy, and was assisted by Rev. Caron Company of the Basilia and Rev. Father Poll of the Basilia and Rev. Father Poll of the Seminary. There was a large attendance of pressts. The ordination service commenced shortly after six ochock and continued several hours. Many of the patients and fill and of the youing men who received orders were present. The dignity of the pressthood was conferred on Rev. A Bariette of Ottawa, Ottawa University Seminary; Rev. Brothers James Pallon, O. Allard, J. B. Hoteou, J. V. O'kell, Otlates' Scholasticate. The rollowing were made diaconst. Rev. C. Mailland, of St. Boniface, Man, Ottawa University Seminary; Rev. Brothers James A. St. Scholasticate. The ecclesiastics who received the subdeaconship very Rev. G. Fitzgerald of Clandey, Rev. G. Fitzgerald of Clandey, Rev. J. Designation of Lange Gardin, Rev. O. Lavergne of Quebe, Rev. M. McLinnon of Nova Scotla, Ottawa University Seminary, Rev. Brothers T. Beaudry, C. Tesser, A. Mauden, A. Hamon, S. Bianchin, J. Fleiur, C. Saubry, E. McQuade, Oblates' Scholasticate. Minor orders were received by Rev. C. Tesser, A. Mauden, A. Hamon, C. Tesser, A. Mauden, A. Hamon, Charley, Rev. C. Tesser, A. Mauden, A. Hamon, C. Tesser, A.

BERLIN.

BERLIN.

The first communion services, at St. Mary's Church on Sunday last, were your solution, and were witnessed by immonse crowds. The church wes packed to the doors at the ten clock mass, and it is estimated that at least and persons were turned away on account of lack of accommodation. The services on account or beins more inequally when the separate send to ercort the communicans of the church. The services on a count of beins more inequally went to the separate send to ercort the communicans of the church. The charching to the church pretty plettre, diamenting to the church pretty plettre, diamenting to the church pretty plettre, diamenting to the church was candle as a symbol of shelf innocence and purity. The 2s girls were all dressed in black and carried a beautifully decorated wax candle as a symbol of shelf innocence and purity. The 2s girls were all dressed in white and with their long veils, flower wreaths, and accorated wax candles, made a very pretty picture. All having entered he church, the solemn high mass began with Rev. W. V. Kloepfer, C. R., as calebrant, Rev. R. Leaman as deacon, Rev. J. Flynn as sub-deacon, and Rev. C. Klefer, C.R., as master of ceremonies. After the gospel, Rev. R. Lehman, delivered the festal sermoul in his usually able manner. Immediately before the children received communion. Rev. W. Kloepfer address the children is and calculated the children dined at the Bunswick hotel in a body. After oinner they returned to the school noon where they enjoyed themselves in games, etc., At 2.30 p.m. the afternoon services began and the children regarding on the scappiar of the services of their normalination of their hones where they pent the remainder of the happlest day of their lives.

ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA.

His Lordship Bishop Macdonaid of Alexandria, has forwarded to Arch-bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, the sun of 360071, the result of a special sol-lection for the fire sufferers of Ottawa and Hull, taken up in this diocese.

CORNWALL

CORNWALL

Some thine ago the Staters of the Betel Dea Heipster at consideration of the Betel Dea Heipster at consideration of the State Right Reviewd and Honorabie Alexander Mandonell, her Roman Catholic Bishop of Upper canada. The belief of the State State

perial Interests in which Protectames well as Catholics were equally interested.

Mr. J. A. Priman, of Connvall, presed his final examination in law, taking a very creditable position in the list. Mr. Loute Chevaller has been award, the contract to building a preshyticy in connection with the Church of our Ludy of Grace at Dicklason's Landing. It is to be of pressed brick, and metern in all its appointments, A mission was held last week in the Church of the Nativity, East Cornwall by the Franciscan Fethos. The review were all well attended, a special service was held on Sunday night mission closed on Sunday night mission closed on Sunday night with the renewal of baptismal your action of the Sunday night with the renewal of baptismal your action of the sunday night with the renewal of baptismal your action of the space of the sunday night the Papat bleesing. On each occasion the spacious cities was growded to its utmost capacity.

ST. CATHARINES.

P. J. Bench, formerly of St. Cathar-ines, was ordained to the priesthood at Rochester on Saturday last. He will sing his first Mass at St. Cathar-ines on Sunday next.

THE LATE THOMAS CAHILL OF PETERBOROUGH.

THE LATE THOMAS CAHILL OF PETERBOROUGH.

Thomas Cahill, who recently died in Peterboro, at the age of sixty-two years, had been a prominent figure in the ranks of public man for fortry years. The lamentable suddenness of his demise, came as a shock to the community in which it is no exaggeration to say he was universally respected. Mr. Cahill has suffered from impaired health for the past year or two, but was able to be about. Indeed, a few hours before the fatal attack of iliness, Mr. Cahill has suffered from impaired health for the past year or two, but was able to be about. Indeed, a few hours before the fatal attack of iliness, Mr. Cahill has suffered and ever-welcome calis at the Examiner office. That evening he had worked rather later than usual, getting his office work cleared up. Early on Sunday morning he was able to be a suffered up. Early on Sunday morning he had worked rather later than usual, getting his office work cleared up. Early on Sunday morning he had worked rather later than usual, getting his office work cleared up. Early on Sunday morning he had worked rather later than usual, getting his office work cleared up. Early on Sunday morning he had worked rather later than usual, getting his office work cleared up. Early on Sunday morning he had worked rather after than usual, getting his office work of the heart, from which he suffered the heart, from which he came to Canada at the age of 12 years, and about 40 years ago came to Peterborough. He leaves bohind him his widow and seven childrenone son and six daughters.

Mr. Cahill was a member of the C. M. B. A, and these orders attended in a body at the fursulation of the first years of his residence in Peterborough. Mr. Cahill was a member of the and the sorders attended in a body at the fursulation.

member of the E. B. A., and these orders attended in a body at the funeral.

During the first years of his residence in Peterburuh, Mr. Cahili was connected with the construction of the Midland Ry. In 1876 he was appointed by the Dominion Government Inspector of Welghts and Measures, in succession to Mr. Fred Hall. He occupied that position till August 1 1873, when he was promoted to the office of Deputy-Collector of Inland Revenue. To the duties of this office were added those of gas inspector. These positions he filled with the fidelity that marked his disharge of overy trust committed to him.

He entered the Council in 1878, and the entered the Council in 1878, and the entered the Council in 1878, and say truthwill, what very few ... in Canada could say, that he had never been rejected. It is true that as was defeated in the contest for the Mayoratty in 1835-6, but the elements that entered into his want of success on that occasion were not any lack of confidence in Mr. Cahill's fitness for the position of Mayor, but exceptional



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Been selling hats for long enough to know that it was a good stroke of business to put them here —for us—and for you—

It's our first season—so you can be mighty certain that what we sell is the newest of

Now it's - straws! - straws!!--straws!!!-

Bots' straw hats-too up— Men's straw hats-prices start at 750 and go to 3.00-the Ugget 100 calue in fown-nablest Figlish and American braids Children's straw safters-25c, 5cc, 75c to 200-2 (0)—
Specials—white tams 25c, 50c and 75c—
blue do 1 and blockt tams—(10c—
Boyele knickers—
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Your money back if you want it,

E. Boisseau & Co.

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Good Serviceable Rugs TORONTO RUG WORKS

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SITUATIONS VACANT.

TIEAGHER WANTED — AS PRINCIPAL OF boys' Separate School, Lindsay; duties to commence after midsummer holidays. Address C. Gallaghan, Secy. S.S. Board.

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED FOR A PER-manent position; \$50 per month and col ex penses; experience unnecessary. Clark & Co., 234 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

5. 4th St., Philadajphi, Pa.

circumstances, a peculiar and temporary condition of the public mind, that had no relation to the merits of the candidate, were brought into play. He was always earnest in his advocacy and support of measures aimed at promoting the moral, social and intellectual benefit of the community. Personally, Mr. Cahill was the soul of geniality—his ample person could not confine the effervescence, so to speak, of his warn Irish heart—the sparkle of his Ceitic wit lit up his power of the configuration of St. Poter's Cathedral. He enjoyed in a large degree the condidence of the ciergy, was a regular attendant upon the services of the church, and took an active part in advancing its material and other interests, and in forwarding its charitable work. He was for many years pdeal-dent of St. Vincent de Paul Society; were by no means confined to the excesse of the official duties; his per orbut his services in the cause of charity were by no means confined to the exercise of his official duties; his personall men, and when he could not say and in his relations to his fellowen his charity also found exercise—whenever he could, he spoke well of all men, and when he could not say good of a man, ho kept silent.



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PHONE 1381.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is broby alten that a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Board and trustees of the Great and the Board and Trustees of the Office of the City of the Office o

mortgages thereof.
Therefore, the said Board of Trustees of the
Roman Catholic Separate Schools for the City of
Toronto enacts as follows
1 That the whole of the debt and obligations to
be issued under this By-law shall not exceed the
sum of thirty-for thousand dollars, and interest

a sum of thirty-five thousand dollars, for the pur-ical content of the content of Trustees to cause any number of Deben-tal of Trustees to cause any number of Deben-tal of Trustees to cause any number of Deben-tic thirty-five thousand dollars, but for not less than a bundled with the corporate seal of the case and the content of t

and being the sum when a market being the sum when a successful and the sum of the sum o

red, sitness whereof the corporate seal of the said bard of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separ-hools for the City of Toronto is affixed heroto, is Chairman and Secretary of said Board have affixed their signatures this fifth day of June, 1900.

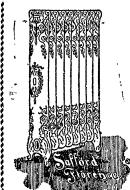
JOSEPH J McCANN, Chairman. FRANCIS F. ROHLEDER, Scoretary-Treasus

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are made in twenty-five different styles (plain or ornamental), to fit circles, curves. angles, yet in no single case is strength sacrificed for lightness, BUT THEY ARE LIGHT! They may be likened to a well-trained athlete—the perfection of strength with superfluous flesh removed. He wins, like the "Safford," BY THE PERFECTION OF HIS CONDITION. The "Safford" is "light yet strong."

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