# PAGE

# MISSING

# Kingston Business College

J. B. MACKAY, K.B.C., Kingston, Ont

# The Catholic Register.

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

SMOKERS

ALIVE BOLLARD, 199 Yonga Street TORONTO

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

"Gloria

terra pax hominibus bonæ voluntatis.' ~elsis Deo,

# The history of the Christmas Cribes

(By Eliza Allen Starr.)

One of the most touching customs for Christmas is that of pretoms for Christmas is the pretom for Christmas is the preto the tenderest sympathy for the line infant shivering in the Cave at Bethlehem in the December midnight, he caught the idea of making all this present and real to the eyes of his disciples. A cave was prepared; a manger was filled with straw; the ox and the ass took their places beside it. On the straw lay the radiant Child so lowly in His majesty, and beside Him His Virgin Mother and her virgin spoise and the simple shepherds. How poor it all was must have been—from all we know of Saint Francis, and on what he was likely to do! "How madequate!" no doubt some of these said whose legenity had been taxed to prepare it. But when midnight came, and the Midnight Mass, and when Saint Francis rose to preach to them, with the Crib in sight, who can ever by the tenderest sympathy for the when midnight came, and the Midnight Mass, and when Saint Francis rose to preach to them, with the Crib in sight, who can ever tell the wonderful effect of that Christmas sermon! Transported out of himself, he took all his listeners with him, and the whole churchfull of religious prostrated themselves before the Infant in his Manger-Crib. From the Convent of Saint Francis the custom spread all over Christendom. Churches, monasteries, convents, homes, castles and cabins had each its representation of the Crib. It was the stable, the manger, the meckness of Saint Joseph, the rapture of the Virgin Mother, the absolute poverty of the Holy Family, which Saint Francis put before his followers. And we must do as Saint Francis did, if we would win souls to the simplicity of the Cave and the Holy Infancy. It can never be

No better thing to give than a Fur Garment-no better Fur Garments than ours. For thirty-six years we have been selling Christmas gifts to the Toronto public, and each year has seen us making larger exhibits-Larger efforts. Our showrooms to-day resent a display of Furs unequalled by any other in America.

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were \$6,00 for \$4,00. Mink Ruffs, \$5.50 \$30.00. Alaska Sahle Ruffs, spiendid value for holidays only, were

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for \$25,00.

Stone Martin Caperines splendid values, \$25,00.

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~~~ THE W. & D. DINEEN CO'Y Limited TORONTO

night Mass is said in churches at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, and is followed immediately by the "Muss of the Aurora," as it is called. In ancient times the Pope went directly from his Midnight Mass to the Church of Saint Anasstasia, who was martyred on the 25th of December, 30°, and the second Collect of this Mass still keeps her in distinguished remembrance. The third, or Solemn High Mass, has so many graces attached to it that we cannot allow even the maryinger, which comes after the weariness which comes after the early masses to prevail against us. Every priest has the privilege of saying three Masses on Christ-mas Day; and it should be consid-ered the privilege of every Christ-ian to assist at three masses, if possible. Nor can any one be in-different to the significance, as well as the beauty and the grandeur, of this Mass, for is it not the triumphal song of the incarnation?
That Incarnation, which began in
the obscurity and silence of a room
in the Holy House of Nazareth,
was fulfilled in the gloom and huwas minied in the globin and in-milation of a stable, but is now glorified to the eyes of all men by the magnificence of altars, of gold-en vestments, and, if in a cathedral, by all the solemnity of Pon-tifical ceremonial. If we have en-tered the stable to adore the Di-vine Infant in the Crib, it will re-lieve the wish of the heart to do lieve the wish of the heart to do something in honor of this little Babe, this Incarnate Wor'd, who "came unto His own, and His own received Him not," to assist at the grand third Mass of Christmas. We shall, instinctively, offer it in expiation for that ignorance which shut against Him the doors of the pleasant homes of Bethlelieve the wish of the heart to which shift against Thin the doors of the pleasant homes of Bethlehem; that ignorance which leaves Him, even now, unrecognized by so many kindly hearts in the world which is called Christian, which cuts short His claims to worship and obedience, and even while Christmas greetings are sounding in our ears, makes Him forgotten in the love of worldly enjoyments. It will be just one little act of re-paration to the Babe in the manger; and how precious is every such act, however small. Years ago a little girl, scarcely four years old, was in the habit of stealing to our side as we said our prayers. One day she was asked about a picture of the Nativity which hung near. In as simple words as we could we told her about the Babe born in a stable because no one had any room in their houses for His Mother; and how, when He grew up, He was put to death by cruel men, He was put to death by cruel men, all because of His goodness. This child had never been baptised, and "must not be prosclyted;" but no sooner di this natural story come to her ears than her eyes filled with tears, and, throwing up her childish arms, she cried out: "Let me kiss the little Jesus baby again!" It was the true spirit of reparation; and that kiss, we believe less never been never will lieve, has never been; never will be, forgotten by Him who lay in His Crib in the Stable of Bethlehem. This spirit of reparation, which is so simple and so natural that a child practises it instinctively, inspires the sweetest and most sublime offerings made by man to God; and while the most hidden, they are the most powerful to win graces for ourselves or for others. This was the offering of His Virgin Mother, of His fosof His virgin should, of his lost ter-father, who endeavored to sup-ply the lack of love of others by the fervor of their own; and this is our offering when we attend the is our offering when we attend the Solemn High Mass, or, better still, the Pontifical Mass, in honor of the "Word-made flesh and dwelling among us." As a reward for all this, instant and full, comes the Papal Benediction, bestowed on Christmas Day upon all who, having confessed and communicated.

to the Infant Jesus. But what of that even-sone, the magnificent "Second Vespers" of Christmas? Is it possible that our dinners on that day are so elaborate as to give us no time to assist at Vespers? Is it possi le that we have so many and such dignified have so many and such dignified guests — grats so indifferent themselves to the Liturgy of the day that we cannot join in the Blessed Virgin's own Magnificat, and that the Antiphons of this

ing confessed and communicated

have paid the homage of adoration



MADONNA AND CHILD, Couriesy of Catholic Almanac of Ontario.

his charm so soon? Is there no-thing in that smile which draws us rresistibly from the luxurious home and makes us almost weep to think how comfortable it is; still more from the groaning tables of the Lanquet? Let us steal away of the Linquet? Let us steal away from all these for a while, and see how the Church attires herself, with her Pontiffs, to sing the praises of her Infant King.

Those who recited the dramatic Third Repository at Matins:

O, ye shepherds, speak, and tellius what ye have seen; who is appeared in the earth?

We saw the new-born Child, and Angels singing praise to the Lord.

Sheak; what have ye seen? And

Speak; what have ye seen? And tell us of the birth of Christ. We saw the new-born Child, and Angels singing praise to the Lord.

Angels singing praise to the Lord.
Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost.
"We saw the new-born Child, and Angels, singing praise to the Lord," will enter into the spirit of

Lord," will enter into the spirit of the antiphons at Vespers. First Antiphon—Thine shall be the dominion in the day of Thy power, amid the brightness of the saints; from the womb, before day-star, have I begotten Thee. Second Antiphon—The Lord sent redemption unto His people, He hath commanded His covenant for-ever.

er. Third Antiphon - Unto the upright hath arisen light in darkness; the Lord is gracious, and iull of compassion, and rightcous.

Fourth Antiphon — With the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption.

Fifth Antiphon — Of the fruit of
Thy body will I set upon Thy

And each one set to its own celestia music; sung ages ago, as today, by choirs loving the chaste melodies they sang! No one can rightfully forego these scared chants for any worldly reason; for the feast was given for this very end — he praise of the Babe of Bethlehemi To claim the feast, yet to neglect the intention, is one of the — shall we say sins, or blundthe — shall we say sins, or blunders, of our time?

## The Holy Father Denounces Divorce

Rome, Dec. 16.-At the consistory held this morning the Pope formally announced, among others nominated to Bishoprics, the names of Right Rev. John J. O'Connor, as Bishop of Newark, N. J., and Right Rev. William J. O'Connell, as Bishop of Portland,

The consistroy was especially in-teresting, as the Pope in an im-passioned address, denounced the suggested divorce laws for Italy and appealed to the Italians not

and appeared to the Italians not to allow such an evil to be introduced in this country.

The Pope declared that the example of other countries in the matter of divorce was criminal in and that the Antiphons of this great day are to be lost for us? Is it possible that anything which the world calls pleasure can keep us from that Mangor-Crib where lies the Infant who is to redeem us and all we hold dear? Hus He lost and all we hold dear? Hus He lost

Pontiff declared that divorce was

#### Cardinal Gi bens on Prayer

Preaching at Corpus Chrisri Church, Baltimore, on Sunday last, Cardinal Gibbons said:

"The reasons our prayers are not answered are that we frequently pray for things that are not good for us, or with bad dispositions. We are then like little children asking their father for something that will do them harm. If God does

not grant what we ask for, He gives us something better.
"A lady said to me on the occasion of President Garfield's death: I have prayed for the President's I have prayed for the President's life. My family have prayed for him, the city prayed for him, the city prayed for him, the State prayed for him, and yet he died. What, then, is the use of prayer?' I answered her that God answers our prayers either directly or indirectly. If He does not grant us what we ask, He gives us something equivalent or better. If He did not save President Garfield's life, He preserved the life of the nation, which is of more importance than the life of an individual He infused into the hearts of the American people at hearts of the American people at a time of much political bitterness, a greater reverance for the head of the nation and He intensified and energized our love of country and our devotion to our political insti-

tutions, "Let us, there ore, never under-Blessed Virgin — This day the Christ is born; this day the Sayiour is appeared; this day the Angels sing praise in the earth, and the Archangels rejoice; this day the righteous are glad, and say: "Glory to God in the highest. Alleluia."

And each one set to ite lesting many in the God. When the Constitution of the United States was being drafted at Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin made a speech in which he showed how much he thought of praver. We have spent days and weeks, he said, but we have been wasting our time and have been groping in the dark, because we have not from the constitution of the United States was being drafted at Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin made a speech in which he showed how much he thought of praver. We have spent days and weeks, he said, but we have been groping in the dark, because we have not from the constitution of the United States was being drafted at Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin made a speech in which he showed how much he thought of praver. We have spent days and weeks, he said, but we have been groping in the dark, because we have not from the constitution of the United States was being drafted at Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin made a speech in which he showed how much he thought of praver. We have spent days and weeks, he said, but we have been groping in the day the constitution of the United States was being drafted at Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin made a speech in which he showed how much he thought of praver. We have spent days and weeks, he said, but we have been groping in the day the constitution of the United States was been growed in which he showed how much he thought of praver. take any work without first sub-mitting it to God. When the Con-stitution of the United States was nut be regarded as a model for a Christian, yet that religious feeling placed by Divine Providence in the heart of every man had taken firm root in him. He believed in the efficacy of nrayer."

### A Jesuit's Challenge

It is worthy of note that, as the author of a paper in The Month in-forms us, the German Jesuit, Fa-ther Roch, in 1852 issued a public challenge offering to pay the of a thousand Rhenish guelders to any one who, in the judgment of the faculty of law in the University of Heidelberg, or of Bonn, should establish the fact that any Jesuit had ever taught the doctrine that the end justifies the means, or any doctrines equivalent to it. This challenge has been before the world for forty-nine years, but the thousand guelders have never awarded.

THEY ADVERTISE THEMBELVES. — Immediately they BELVES. — Immediately the were offered to the public, Parma lee's Vegetable Pills became popu lar because of the good report they made for themselves. That reputamade for themselves. In at they now tion has grown, and they now rank among the first medicines for use in attacks of dyspensia and biliousness, complaints of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, lever and ague and the innumerable compli-cations to which these ailments

# Rome and the Immaculate Conception

Dublin Freeman's Journal, writing on Dec. 9, says:
Yesterday, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, was observed by the Romans with all that outward display of devotion which the present condition of the times permits. From the windows of several houses brightly-colored draperies hung, and in the evening meny pri-vate residences, as well as coileges, convents, and other Catholic in titutions, were illuminated with tiny lanterns and candles. In other days, ere the Power hostile to the Church had battered cown the walls of Rome and placed its Government within the city, the out-

ernment within the city, the outward expression of the people's joy on such a Feast as this was visible all over the city in the decorations and illuminations of their houses and of the numerous shrines at the corners of streets and on the facades of palaces.

A memorial of the Pontiff Pius IX is definition of the doct.ine of the Immaculate Conception exists in the Vatican. The walls of the large room preceding the Stanze or Chambers of Raphael, as the visitor comes from the Sistine Chapel, are covered with great freesces are covered with great frescoes commemorating this religious

The circumstances accompanying and surrounding the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception have been carefully recorded at Rome. On the morning of the memorable Friday, 8th December, 1854, the weather, which had been previously dull and rainy, had been previously dull and ramy, cleared up and a brilliant sunlight shone upon the city. After a lengthened series of ceremonies Pius IX., standing at the Throne in the apse of the great Church of St. Peter's, read, in the midst of a profound religious silence, the description that describes the standard programme of the professions are proposed to the standard programme of the standard professions. cree promulgating this doctrine. So great were his emotions on this occasion that he was frequently obliged to suspend the reading of the decree. The Cardinal Dean; with the Latin and Greek and Arthur and Bellen and Blahen with the Latin and Greek and Armenian Archbishops and Bishops present here, after thanking. His: Holiness for the decree, asked permission to render public this dogmatic definition. Meanwhile the cannon of Castel S. Angelo announced the tidings to the city. All the bells of the church towers of Power peaked together in festal All the bells of the church towers of Rome pealed together in fertal tones, and the inhalitants of the city began to adam their houses with draperies, and antique tapestries hung out from the windows and balconies. In the evening, at the expense of the Roman Munithe expense of the Roman Municipality, the great dome of St. Peter's, the Piazza, the two colon-nades, and the buildings of the Capitol were all illuminated. A grand academia of the Literary Society Arcadia was held in the Hall of Conservators at the Capitol Conservators at the Capitol and here Cardinal Wiseman delivered a most eloquent discourse in presence of a great gathering of Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops, Prelates and other distinguished personages. "Rome that day," personages. "Rome that day," says a writer, "gave unmistakable proofs of extraordinary exultation, demonstrating how general and how profound was its devotion to the Most Blessed Virgin."

Three remarkable memorials of this great event are to be met with in Rome — the Column of the Immaculate Conception in the Pi-Immaculate Conception in the Piazza di Spagna, the Stanza of the Immaculate Conception in the Vatican, and the marble slabs in St. Peter's, with commemorative inscription and lists of the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops present on the occasion of the promulation of the Latenta of the Immaterial Cardinals and Piazza of the Immaterial Cardinals and Piazza of the Immaterial Cardinals of the gation of this doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. The first of the Column in the Piazan di Congna was unveiled in the presence of Pius IX. of the 8th of September, 1857. It stands in front of the Propaganda, and is well known to every visitor to Rome. The shaft, discovered in the Campo Marzio, is 42 feet high, one of the largest known masses of Carystian or Cipollino marble. A flaw near the base is strengthened by a pretty bronze device. A statue of the Blessed Virgin in bronze surmounts the capital and at the base ure the capital, and at the base are four marble statues, seated, of Moses, David, Isalah, and Ezekiel, and four bas-reliefs referring to the

event commemorated.

The chamber painted by Cav.
Francesco Padesti in the Vatican is a most interesting record of this great event. The grand fresco re-presents the Definition of the Dog-ma. Pius IX., standing upon the steps of the Throne erected in the apper of St. Peter's, holds in his left hand a red-covered book, and with his right hand stretched forth he intones the "Te Deum. features are illuminated with that historic sunbeam which wrapped him in light immediately after the reading of the decree. This fact of

The Rome correspondent of The Dublin Freeman's Journal, writing on Dec. 9, says:

Yesterday, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, was observed the ray of sunlight is represented. the ray of sunlight is represented as proceeding from a cross in the heavens held by an angel, at which a crowned female figure, symbolizing the Church, points with her right hand. The Cardinal Dean, Macoli, stands at the foot of the dias, and is turned towards the Pope, who has a Cardinal Deacon on each side of him. The Prin e Assistant at the Throne is Prince Orsini. Behind the Cardinal Bish-Orsini. Behind the Cardinal Bishops, to the right of the spectator,
are the Prelates of the Papul
Household, Then near at hand are
the Consistorial Advocates, the Canons of St. Peter's, the Cardinal Deacons, with the dark, handsome features of Cardinal Antonelli couspicuous among these last. On the left, behind the Cardinal Eishops, are members of the Roman Senate, in their official togas, and beyond in their official tegas, and beyond them in the picture many Prelates and Cardinal priests, among whom may be readily distinguished the well-known features of Cardinal Wiseman. In the group of ecclesiastics and other spectators on the right of the picture in the foreground are Festher Perrone. ground tre Father Perrone, the well-known Jesuit and Theologian; Father Passaglia, of the same Order, whose vast learning had been of great service in preparing for this definition. A pathetic inter-est attaches to this figure, which is represented with an absorbed, almost sad, expression, as if con-templating the course of action templating the course of action which separated him from his Order. Here also is Father Marocco, of the Conventuals; Father Buttaoni, of the Domiricans; and Fa-ther Darrignano, of the Recollets. In the upper portion of this pic-ture the Blessed Virgin is seen

(Continued on page 5.)



# Wil! a Watch Chain Do?

If you think of giving a watch chain you should see our stock. For Ladies' wear we have a very large assortment of the "Long Gu;rds" now so fashionable.

For Gentlemen's wear we have all the approved styles, such as "Curb," "Cable" and "Fetter" Links, in both gold and silver, and at prices that will agreeably surprise you

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10 Sterling Silver our Tea Spoons run from \$8.50 per dozen up. Desert Spoons, \$15.00 per dozen up. Dessert Forks, \$15 per doz-Dinner Forks, \$21 per doz-

en up, Table Spoons, \$. 2 per dozen

Our \$50 Sterling, Silver

Our \$50 Sterling, S
Chest contains.
6 Tea Spoons,
6 Dessert Spoons,
6 Dessert Forks,
6 Table 1 Jrks,
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6 Coffee Spoons,
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2 Sait Spoons,
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"Diamond Hall."

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Toronto.

Before the Tabernacle ugh the narrow chancel win-

cams the light of setting sun; leams the ingit of setting sun; ile a surpliced child is lighting lear candles, one by one.

We have the Holy Fucharist, Bends a priest, above his head inlight through a crimson win-

paints the crucifix blood red.

hite-robed choir boys softly chanting "Nunc Dimitis." Solemnly lingled voices low responding To the mystic litany.

yhispering soft a haughty woman Prays, her proud head bended

low, As the symbol's lifted heavenward Beats in faith her breast of snow. Man of wealth and mighty station Bows his head and bends his

knee, Lips held firm but heart respond-"God be merciful .o me."

Lights are out. The prayers are ended. Shadows 'round the altar creep. a my heart the benediction Lingers with life's shadows deep.

# The Great Lottery

(By W. Phillip Sheppard.)

(Continued from last week.)

"But Miss Lomas ... Claire," he urged, "you are surely not serious in thinking - well, I hardly know how to phrase it."

"Nor I, Wilfred, at the moment! There! I've called you by your Christian name; take hope from that. Perhaps I'm only in fun, perheps I don't quite know my own mind yet. Will you wait as I ask you?"

Nothing could have been more provokingly bewitching than her half-serious, half-jesting mode of dismissing him; and if it is right to imagine any deeper depths of love than that from which springs a "proposal," he certainly then and there sounded them.

Father David, who was soon in possession of the facts, considered it was as good as an engagement; but as he had never been an ardent lover in a worldly sense, perhaps Wilfred Challis was justified in con-sidering his opinion of doubtful value. At any rate, he returned to town unsettled and irritable, and half inclined to think the fates were not using him very well. Father David went about his accustomed parochial duties, Claire Lomas continued the education of Westborough's little ones — and the world

ough's little ones — and the world went on very much as usual.

A week passed, and at the end of it he returned to Westborough to renew his proposal and press for a more definite answer.

"Still after my lottery ticket?" she said, laughing.

"Still seeking a prize beyond value," he corrected; but neither that nor any argument he could advance sufficed to alter her determination. mination.

Another week passed, and by the

earliest Saturday train he could tumble into he was back again in Westborough with new arguments and more tender entreaties.

"You have designs on poor Fa-ther David's £500," she answered. "I shall tell him not to receive you any more."

He kept good-tempered and smil-

"There are hotels," was all he

answered.

He had passed through a half-

miserable. miserable, half-exquisite fortnight of hope and doubt, and would endure another week, for at the end of it the lottery excuse would end with the publication of the winning

"Now, don't come down next Saturday," she urged. "Be a sensi-ble man and wait until the Monday, when I shall know."

But late on the following Saturday night Father David was dis-

oay night rather by a visitor.

"Bless mel" he ejaculated, "you lovers have neither respect nor reason. Truly a disgraceful hour. I shall leave you to find your way to bed by yourself."

But instead he foraged for suplies, and placed some supper ready icr him.

"You will hurry if I stay with

"You will hurry if I stay with you." he said, "and I must be up earlier than you. Good night, Don Wilfred Quixote."

As a matter of fact, Wilfrid Challis was up and out by sunrise, saying "Good morning" to such arrly ramblers as the local constable and extra diligent milkman. Claire saw him from her window Claire saw him from her window at least half an hour before time for the early mass, and he was waiting for her when she at last emerged from the street door.

"What a man for exercise!" she exclaimed. "How early you must have risen."

"I rose very early," he answerd quietly, "and for a particular reason; that it might give me a longer day in which to insist upon your answer. I am persistent. No-



THE INFANT SAVIOUR.

#### THE DAWN OF PEACE

off, put off your mails, O

kings, And beat your brands to dusc Your hands must learn a surer

grasp, Your hearts a better trust.

Put

Oh, bend aback the lauce's point, And break the helmet bar; A noise is in the morning wind, But not the note of war.

thing that you can say will satisfy me but 'Wilfred, I will be your wife.'"
"Now, this is downright unreasonable, Mr. Challis," was her rejoinder. "You know my wishes, you have waited some weeks on account of them, and on the very last day of the waiting you come down here practically to bully me into an answer. It is utterly unfair, and I shall certainly not an

into an answer. It is utterly unfair, and I shall certainly not answer you."

"Not bullying, Claire — only per suading. I want your answer today. I may have been wise towait this long at your request, however little I could understand the reason of it, but now I am wise in waiting no longer. I want your answer to-day."

"Connot you see how it strength."

"Cannot you see how it strengthens my idea that you are running after my lottery ticket? It must be that, or it would not matter to you if you waited just another day," Claire answered.

"It would matter. I have rea sons," he said.
"You have already heard that have won it?" she asked quickly.
"On my honor, I have not. Bu if I had heard — if you had won would it make any difference to your answer? We shall not be married by to-morrow, and I as sure you I should have no powe whatever to touch a penny of the money — if you win it." She ben her head.

ner nead.
"I should at least be independ
ent," she said, with a half-bated
breath. "You would not be marrying a penniless girl."

Then they entered the church gate and the conversation was inter-rupted; and after mass she someand the control of the most gratifyand after mass she somehow managed to elude him, and
again after the High Mass, at
which she assisted in the choir.
In the afternoon he called, but she
had gone to two villages which lay
had gone to two villages which lay
and the control of the most gratifyconcluded one of the most gratifyconcluded one of the most gratifyconcluded one of his life, for he was not in diametrically opposite directions,
—"which one they didn't quite/
know"— and, in doubt as to
which village to seek her in, he
went to neither, but fumed and
fretted away the afternoon alone.

It was dusk when she returned, and he eventually caught her; and then she affected the blindest ig-norance of the fact that he had been seeking her so long. "Have you had a nice day?" she asked him, with bewitching

effrontery.

But it was dusk and he was desperate and sleepy Westborough offered no onlookers at the moment. around so that the twilight caught her eyes, and he looked into them for the secret they might contain. And though she struggled a little and tried to look cross, and sold she was sure she had hated him and would never marry him, she fered no onlookers at the moment.
He held her two arms firmly, but
yet very gently, and wheeled
around so that the twilight caught
her eyes, and he looked into them
for the secret they might contain.
And though she struggled a little

Upon the grassy mountain naths The glittering hosts increase -They come! They come! How fair their feet!

They come who publish peace. And victor fair victory,

Our enmies are ours! For all the clouds are clasped in

Aye, still depressed and dim with dew!

But wait a little while, And with the radiant deathless rose The wilderness shall smile.

And every tender, living thing Shall feed by streams of rest; Nor lamb shall from the flock be

Nor nursling from the nest.

—John Ruskin.

# EASURE BRINGS PAIN

Inp'easant Results following Holiday Feasting, and How to May be Prevented.

Christmas Season with its v making and feasting is follin very many cases by a stant period of Dyspeptic Pains Stomach Troubles. Careless and excess in eating and drink Carelessovertax the storiach and di-ive organs, and pain and disschange a time of pleasure and into one of pain and sorrow stekness, which lasts till the effects have worn off and forus to a diet very meagre.

Il this is really unnecessary. We y feast with impunity if we h to and not be tortured by inestion if we will but remember estion if we will but remember give assistance to the organs ligestion just when they need Dodd's Dyspepsia Tabletz prote the easiest and most direct thod of helping these organs. For two of these dainty tablets en immediately after eating will lest the heaviest meal, and that the little or no assistance from stomach itself.

all stomach and digestive ubles has been indisputably even by many who have exrienced their benefits. Here is

I cannot say enough in favor of dd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I suf-ed for a long time with Dyspep-i, and was constantly getting bree-till I read an advertisement ntaining a testimonial from a dy whose symptoms seemed to ; been just like wine and who been cured by Dodd's Dyspepa Tablets. I sent right away for a box and began taking them. They relieved me at once and I kept on and now I am cured. I can honestly recommend them as a cure for Dveronsia."

This statement is signed by G. V Campbell, of Little Shippegan, N. B.

They that deny a God destroy a man's nobility; for certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and if he be not of kin to God by his spirit, he is a base and ignoble creature.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronclutis and all affectious of the throat, l lungs and chest.

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COFFEE ESSENCE



concluded one of the most grachy-ing days of his life, for he was not wrong in imagin, the pleasure he knew was in store for her when the morning's post told her that the new ticket bore the magic number of the first prize she so much desired. "You knew it at the time," she

said, when they met at the railway station. "You must have done, station. "You must have done and so it was not a fair exchange." "A bargain is a bargain," he reminded her, "and what should I care, dear, for that sort of prize when I had already won yourself?"—Catholic Fireside.

(The End.)

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
SHE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. PATRICK F CRONIN. Business Manager and Editor. SUBSCRIPTION :

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THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1901.

### A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE REGISTER FOR 1902. With the present issue The Catholic Register completes another satisfactory year. It has been a year of progress with the paper, the most successful in its history. Business and circulation have both advanced steadily, and the prospects for the coming year are so promising that they demand an increase in the size of the paper. This increased space will all be given to reading matter; and it has been a question whether to add four pages more to the paper in its present size or add a column to each of the present pages. We have concluded to adopt the latter course. It is our experience that what Catholic readers in Canada need is a newspaper. Catholic and kindred events, both home and foreign, are so constantly and perhaps in many instances unconsciously, misrepresented by the daily press that the conditions demand the unflagging watchfulness of the press devoted to Catholic interests. For this purpose the newspaper form is more appropriate and better appreciated, But at the same time the Catholic paper that would really fill the want for which it is intended must have a considcrable amount of home reading

A PATRIOTIC BANQUET.

matter. The Register has been try-

ing to meet both needs in the past;

and we are very happy to say now

that the appreciation both of our

readers and the business communi-

ty will enable us to do very much

better in the future, beginning with

the New Year, which we hope will

be a happy and prosperous one for

all our friends.

Hon. Mr. Rolland, of Montreal, ttended-the-banquet-of-the Manulacturers, Association in Toronto last week. When he returned home he told the newspapers that there is still enough ignorance left in Ontario to surprisc outsiders. Mr. Rolland had his troubles at the banquet, where Hiram Walker!s man Robbins broke loose again. Our own readers will remember Mr. Robbins. A few years ago he dismissed one of Hiram Walk r's foremen because an Irish flag was raised on St. Patrick's Day over a society hall in Walkerville, in which the foreman held membersiffp. On the following St. "atrick's Day the Irish flag was raised by the order of Queen Victoria. But that made no difference at all to Mr. Robbins. ' He and his friend Barlow Cumberland, of Toronto made it out to their own satisfaction that any one who beholds an Irish flay without a feeling of loyal indignation deserves to carn'a better living in the United States. And that was what became of the foreman.

at the Manufacturers' banquet. He called Mr. Goldwin Smith names and demanded that the French Canadians be compelled to drop the word "French," and likewise stop exhibiting the tri-color. Mr. Rolland got mad and left the room, remarking that it was not worth his time to reply to such a man. And when he had gone, Mr. Robbins, with all the gravity of the true Anglo-Saxon, assured the company that Mr. Rolland's behavior bore out just what he wanted to say, because it proved that French and English must fight in Canada over their flags. And when you come to think of it, nothing could be plainer. One man rises at a social gathering and insults the man sitting next to him by a race taunt. Does it not follow that the whole country must divide as those two differed? Mr. Robbins matter how peacefully conducted, says it anust; and he ought to is derided, denounced and suspectknow. As if to bear out his opin- ed of organizing treason and rebelanother Frenchman rose al- lion. When Father Mathew start-

Mr. Robbins was the star orator

most immediately and sang the "Marseillaise;" but Mr. Robbins for some private and prudential motive of his own did not throw a glass at the traitor. It was probably in his mind to do so; but the second Frenchman was a big herce-looking fellow, with black, piratical whiskers and a title, and no one could tell what might have happened had one of the Ontario loyalists thrown a brick at him.

Mr. Robbins proudly announced hunself an Englishman, as he had a right to do. And he naturally considered himself equally within his right in prohibiting the Scotch, Irish and French from considering themselves otherwise than Canadians of no extraction worth seknowledging. Bar ow Cumberland could prebably authorize his position in this regard as he did in the Irish .lag matter. Mr. Cumberland is the head centre of a society - the Sons of England-who ostracized a Toronto newspaper man because he married a Catholie. The patriotism of that action was unquestionable. It was at least as clear as Mr. Robbins' motive in demanding that French-Canadians either deny or make a secret of their race. When the Canadian Manufacturers' Association makes itself the vehicle of such patriotism it fills a long-felt want in the country - that is, if we really want trouble. The manufacturers are English, French, Scotch, Irish and others. If they adopt the Constitution of the Sons of England as their own, they will be exhibiting much thoughtfulness, and may even count upon a riot at the next banquet, if they only have the company properly mixed.

THE OLD STORY OVER AGAIN. Not a day passes now but the newspapers are able to chronicle the imprisonment of another Irish M. P. as a further sign of the activity of Mr Wyndham's campaign against the United Irish League. This League, which is the Irish cause concrete under a new name, has for its first plank the betterment of the poor tenants of the west, to whom famine and the eviction brigade are annual and inseparable visitants.

The United Irish League is experiencing over again all the whips and scorns to which the Land League, the National League, and all the leagues that ever went before them in Ireland were subjected. It will pull through it all as they came through and will bring the final settlement of the Irish question so much nearer. Ireland is the freest country from crime in the world to-day. The judges there have little else to do at assizes than put on white gloves and talk about the danger of the United Irish League. The only crimes laid at the door of the League are the meetings held to spread the organization. Papers like The Globe, The Hamilton Herald and others are astonished that Mr. William Redmond should have said something to the effect that the Government's treatment of those meetings would justify a rebellion if the people had the means of resistance. We will put a case to The Globe for consideration. Suppose Messrs. Brock, Osler, Clarke and Maclean were addressing a meeting in Toronto, and when the meeting was in full swing a squad of Dominion police made a rush upon it, wounded several people and broke Mr. Brock's arm. Imagine Mr. Clarke saying next day that if this v . the way Ontario was to be treated by the Federal authority, the people would be justified in considering the question of resistance. Would The Globe in such a

Clarke a "blatherskite?" The actual facts in the case Mr. William Redmond are that he and his friends were addressing a public meeting, which the Government had not proclaimed or signified any intention of interfering with. A wholly unexpected rush upon the platform was made by a body of armed police. A score of persons were wounded and one of

case have the hardihood to call Mr.

the speakers had his arm broken. But The Globe, with the new light that Imperialism has given it, will probably say that an Irish meeting and a Canadian meeting cannot possibly be compared. That is jus where all the trouble comes in. Every new Irish movement, no



#### MERI **┩╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌┦╌**┦**╌**┦

ed the great Temperance movement the Government was ready to pass a coercion act to stop it: and The Times and smaller fry of the press hounded the Government on. Let us quote an article in The Times of 1841, upon Father Mathew's holy cause:

"We cannot but susped that this temperance movement is substantially a sort of Trojan horse within whose ribs there lurks an overwhelming phalanx which some of tuese nights will sally on the sleeping sentinels of Ireland and make it an easy prev."

Father Mathew imperilled his life and liberty by starting that temperance movement, which has made his name revered in every part of the world. The Times of today is the same as The Times of 1841. The Toronto Globe, The Hamilton Herald and their likes as equally suspicious, simply because they are ignorant of Irish conditions. The United Irish League will win its own way and vindicate itself in the end against all their miserable prejudice.

#### DEATH OF REV. DR. FLAN-NERY.

It is with sincere regret, we publish the news of Rev. Dr. Flannery's death. He was so long and so well known in Ontario that the deep sympathy of widespread circles will respond to-day to the announcement that his last visit to the old land was but a destined preparation for the grave.

Dr. Flannery was a man of no little activity in literature. Learned, and with a keen touch of humor, his work always had a distinct and characteristic finish. A' great deal of it was done for The Register, to which he was an editorial and general contributor. He will be missed in many ways, but most of all by the people among whom he labored with simple piety. May his soul rest in peace.

#### FREE SPEECH COMES A CROPPER.

An English M. P. addressed an anti-War meeting last week in the Birmingham Town Hall. He escaped, but the hall didn't. It was wrecked by a mob and the casualties were numerous. The rioters sent a message to Mr. Chamberlain reporting their victory. It is an adage as old as Magna Charta that "girt round by foes or friends

### HRISTMAS! 4 <del>ৢ৾৽৽⋠৽৽₹৽৽⋠৽৽⋠৽৽</del>⋠৽<mark>⋡</mark>৽ৡ৽৻**ৢ**৽৽⋛৽৻⋛৽৻⋛৽⋛৽⋛৽৻⋛৽⋛

ouch a wish on the part of His Holiness would carry the very greatest weight, but that it would not be absolutely obligatory is the argument of "L'Intervention du Pape dans Pelection de son successeur," a work from the pen of Abbe Perics, a learned Canonist, which has just been published by Roger and Chermovz, Paris. It would be a source of reset with would be a source of great rejoicing in this country were His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan to be-come the second English Pope.

A Rome correspondent mentioning the Letter from His Holiness Leo XIII. addressed to the Arch-bishops and Bishops of the Latin histops and Bishops of the Latin Church in Greece observes: "In this Letter the Pope culogizes the ini-tiative of the Bishops of the Latin Church in Greece, exhorting Greece to maintain its ancient primacy in philosophic studies, and after having established the method to be followed in the institution of be followed in the institution of the Ser. inary, he concludes by expressing a hope for the union of the Greek Church, for which he exhorts the Latin Bishops to unite together all their efforts.

# ORDAINED TO THE PRIEST-HOOD.

A solemn and impressive ceremony was performed on Saturday morning in St. Michael's Cathedral, when Rev. George Doherty, of Toronto, and Rev. John Grant, of Toronto, were ordained to the cese. Both young men made their Latin course at St. Michael's Col-lege, and their theological course at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. The ceremony was performed by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, assisted by Vicar-General McCann. After the Mass the young priests

gave their blessing to over 2,000 people. The Cathedral was crowded, many from St. Paul's parish at-

cd, many from St. Paul's parish attending.

Rev. Father Doherty said his first Mass in the Cathedral on Sunday morning, being a resident of the Cathedral parish. Rev. Father Ryan, rector of the Cathedral, acted as his assistant. Rev. Father Rohleder preached a sermon on the "Sanctity of the Priesthood." In the evening Father Doherty sangvespers for the first time.

Rev. Father Grant sang his first Mass in St. Paul's Church on Sunday morning. The young priest is personally known to many in the parish. The church was crowded to the doors. tending.
Rev. Father Doherty said his

Rev. Father Hand, the pastor, Rev. Father Hand, the pastor, made a short reference to the new priest and dw. It upon the sacredness of the holy office to which he had been called.

After Mess, the people, to the number of about 3,000, came to the altar railing to receive his blessing.

# DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE.

an adage as old as Magna Charta that "girt round by foes or friends every Briton may speak the thing he will." But " would not be conductive of Mr. Chamberlain's Appringuage in office to allow Abat doctrine to hold good in Birmingham just now.

A CINCINNATI NEWSPAPIR MAN.

Thomas Fitzgerald, formetly for Barrie, but now of Circinnati, is spending a few days in Simcoc County renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Fitzgerald is now in the newspaper business and his many friends will be pleased to know that he is in good health.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Liverpool Catholic Times has the following: A rumor is in circulation that the Holy Father has expressed a wish that His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan should be his successor in the Papacy.

A Clancy, 7. W. Carter, 8. E. Malone, 9. Dee, W. Carter, 10. Doyle, A. Kirby, 46. Commor, L. Lang-levi B. Mitchell, C. O'Connor, L. Lang-levi B. Mitchell, C. O'Connor, Form III. — E. Kelly, W. Ster, J. Costello, G. O'Donogh, L. J. Thompson, A. Grassi, T. La Breeque, F. Walsh, W. Walsh, J. Madigan, J. Adamson, H. Clark. The following pupils obtained of the corpor that human nature would not rise to the opportunities such an endowment would offer.

A blessed world looms up on the horizon line. In the light of the latter we walk and are happy. Heaven is close at hand, and thorizon that the Holy Father has expressed a wish that His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan should be his successor in the Papacy.

I. McDonald, to, E. O'Connor; 11, C. O'Connor. Form III. — 1, W. Oster, 2, J. Costello, 3, G. O'Don-cghue; 4, F. I.a Breeque; 5, J. Thompson; 6, J. Madigan; 7, J. Adamson; 8, F. Walsh; 9, A. Gros. si; 10, II. Clark; 11, W. Walsh; 12, R. O'Rourkc; 13, F. Mulhall; 14, J. Norris.

# DEATH OF JAMES MOONEY BROCKVILLE.

Brockville, Dec. 23. — Brockville lost a very prominent and highly esteemed citizen to-day in the person of Mr. James Mooney. He was born in Prescott about 65, vears ago, and was one of four brothers, the others dying some years ago. During the American war he went to Kentucky and did an extensive business as a dealer in tobacco. Returning to Prescott, he was conaccted for a time with the old St. Lawrence & Ottawa Railway, now a branch of the C. P. R. He came to Brockville about fourteen years ago, and soon became interested in the Brockville, Westport & Sault Ste. Marie road, of which he was mane General Manager. He occupied that position till compelled by ill health to retire last spring, when he became General Passenger Agent. The funeral will take place on Thursday

#### MR. JOHN FOY IMPROVING.

The Register is glad to hear at the time of going to press that the improvement marked in the condition of Mr. John Foy was continu-ing. Mr. Foy has been in a critical condition, suffering from protracted fainting spells. A few days after his recent return from the South, his strength entirely collapsed, and the present conditions are regarded as hopeful. May he soon be re-stored in health to his family and

DEATH OF A RELIGIEUSE. The remains of Sister De Pazzi (knows to the world as Miss Waddick) of Shatham, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Saturday, were buried there on Monday in the Catholic Cemetery. Bishop McEvov took part in the

#### DOMESTIC READING.

The best thing to do is to do well whatever God gives us to do.
It is vanity to desire a long life
and take but little pains about a

Not education, but character, is a man's createst need and man's

greatest safeguard.

The moment that is flying holds more eternity than all our past, and the future hold, none at all.

When we can the most at all. When we see the mantle of our own guilt on someone else, hew quickly we condemn ourselves.

Circumstances do not a ways im-prove character; but if character be a fit one, circumstances strength-

I believe in worship as a profession of Faith, as a symbol of hope, as a terrestrial realization of the

love of God.—Frederic Ozanam.
What good is there in friendship and love, if they bring not to friends and lovers increase of faith and hope of wisdom and joy?
There is no road to success but

through a clear, strong purpose. A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of what-

Do not for a moment deceive yourselves by thinking that venial sins are what are called little sins. There is no such thing as a little sins. Cuch sins displease God, and can any sin be small that displeases God?

That which befits us, embosomed That which bents us, embosomed in beauty and wonder as we are, is cheerfulness and courage, and the endeavor to realize our aspirations. The life of man is the true romance, which, when it is valiantly conducted, will yield the imagination a higher joy than any fiction.

Simplicity lives always in a composed consciousness of its own demerit and unworthiness. It is possessed with a constant sense of whit's the soul is in the sight of God. It knows that we are worth no-more than we are worth in His sight, and while it never takes its eye off that view of self, o it does not in any way seek to hide it from others. In fact, it desires to be this and no more than this in the eyes of others, and it is pained when it is more. when it is more.

when it is more.

Wealt 1, of course, is the ultimate test of character, and many who have refined under misfortune would coarsen and harden when baked by the sun of prosperity. However, comfort is not wealth, and until some philanthropist more alert for opportunity than others has established the precedent of endowing individuals in orast to set them free to radiate happiness upon others, it cannot be considered proven that human nature would not rise to the opportunities such an endowment would of

religion sooner than wealth fame, or aught else that earth affords.

#### BABY'S OWN DOMAIN.

An ingenious young mother cured baby's confort and happi-ness as well as leisure for herself by a device which is worth copying by a device which is worth copying in every nursery. She has had a warm, bright corner fenced off with a padded railing perhaps a foot and a half high, forming a little square "park" in which the child can roll about and have his playthyse with the charteness. playthings with no dauger from bumps or falls. The floor is covered with a thick "tack-down," that no draught can attack give the colds awaiting every bab! that crawls all about n ordinary 100111

A child will soon learn to feel secure in his own little home, and the mother or nurse can sew or read at her ease it within sight of her

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Pride is the sworn enemy to con-Medicines are not meant to live

Priendship that flames often goes out in a flash.

Do good, and then do it again.

Do all that you can to be good, and you'll be so.

There is great force hidden in a weet command. The world is a ladder, for some to go up and some to go down.

Proud looks lose hearts, but conteous words win them.

Punctuality is the soul of business.

Prosperity gets followers, but adversity distinguishes them. Provide for the worst; the best will save itself.

#### Death of Father Flannery

Death ofifather Fiannery

A private cablegram from Ireland received here announces the death on Saturday of Rev. Dr. Fiannery, a well-known and greatly-loved member of the Roman Catholic clergy of this diocese. Rev. W. Fiannery, D. D., was born in Tipperary, Ireland, over seventy years ago. He came to Canada when a youth and entered the picsthood, being at at the time of his death within a year or, two of celebrating his golden jubilee of fifty years of faithful service. He was one of the founders of St. Michael's College, Toronto, and took an active part in forwarding its carly progress, coming to London Diocese, thirty years ago, during the occupancy of the Episcopal chair by Bishop Walsh. After serving for a time in Amherstburg, he was assigned to St. Thomas, where for twenty-seven years he ministered to the people of that parish. He then went to Windsor for a time, and a year ago was appointed to the pastorate of Irishtown. Shortly afterwards he was taken so ill that he was compelled to reliness increased until death ended his sufferings. Dr. Flannery was a large-hearted, whole-souled man, possessed of brilliant talents, wide learning, and was a "ermidable controve shallst."

"CONNOR — At Ottawa, on De-cember 22, 1901, Charles O'Con-nor, barrister, cluest son of D. O'Connor, K. C.

# 274 Yonge Street.

delephone Main 2205. Toronto

Mistakes are very frequently made by purchasers of furs.

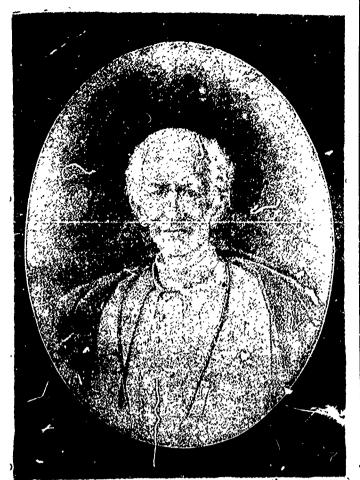
Poor material is frequently foisted upon innocent purchasers.

We have a record of over 20 years—for fair dealing and workmanship.

We guarantee every pelt we make up.

Our prices are right.

We have one of the best fur cutters in the world in our employ.



HIS HOLINE'S LEO XIIL COACHIM PROCE

to d'Anagui, March 2, 1810, ordained Priest. Dec. 23, 1847, pre unite l'Archbisho ri infidel. Inn. 17, 1843 consecrated Peb. 19, 1844, crimferred to Publis c. Jan. 13, (Cardinel nec 19, 1885, cletted tope, Feb. 20, 1975, coronation, March 3, 1975). Courtesy of Catholic Almanac of Ontario.

Mrs. Graham left this afternoon

Graham sails with his regiment for

South Africa, Mr. J. E. Dowling, brother of Mrs. Graham, has en-

listed in the same company.

listed in the same company.

Among those who witnessed the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, of Montreal, brother-in-law and sister of the groom; Mrs. Teale, of San Francisco, aunt of of the groom, Miss Bonfield, of Eganville, aunt of the tride, and the Misses Dowling and Dr. Dowling, of Almonte, aunts and uncles

ing, of Almonte, aunts and uncles of the bride. The presents included a handsome check from the bride's

BISHOP LENIHAN DEAD.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Dec. 15. -

Right Rev. Thos. Mathias Lenihan,

D. D. Bishop of Cheyenie, Wyo, one of the best loved prelates of the Church in the West, died here to-night, at the home of his bro-

ther, Father M. C. Lemhan, where he had been for the past six weeks.

he had been for the past six weeks.
Bishop Lenihan was consecrated'
February 24, 1897. He had been
ill a year and a hall, his malady
being heart disease, which had been
greatly aggravated by the high altitude of his western home. Bishop
Lenihan was 57 years old. The remains will be taken to Dubuque on
Tuesday and the funeral and interment will be in that city on Thurs-

ment will be in that city on Thurs-

for Halifax, from

whence Lieut

THE SHIP FEVER MONUMENT.

Montreal, Dec. 21 .- A deputation representing the Irish societies of Montr al to-day called upon Mr G. B. Reeve, second vice-president G. B. Reeve, second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway System, and laid before him the resolutions passed at the recent meeting of the delegates of the various societies regarding the situation of the ship fever monument.

fever monument.

This deputation included the President of St. Patrick's Society,
Hon. Dr. Guerin; Mr. Coffey, Ald.
Gallery, M. P., and Mr. Henry
Kavanaugh, K. C.

They asked the company to remove the rails from the cemetery
plot and restore the monument to
its original position.

Mr. Reeve said that this could
not be done, and declined to take
any action in the way of removal

any action in the way of removal of the rails. A the same time he

of the rails. A the same time he expressed sympathy with the position of the societies.

According to Mr. Kavanaugh, further action now lies in the hands of Archbishop Bond or his representative, Dr. Davidson. A notarial protest had been served on the railway company by His Grace. railway company by His Grace, and as no action had been taken on it, the notice can only be followed by legal proceedings. As trustee of the property, Archbishop Bond is the only one who can do anything in the matter. The Irish societies feel rather strongly over this affair and state that they have a moral

right, at least, if not a legal one.
It is understood the Grand Trunk is willing to remove the stone to the Catholic cemetery, place it up-on a handsome pedestal and to er-ect a suitable monument in the Protestant cemetery in commemoration of the Protestant victims. The company will also, if desired. have the bones exhumed and removed to the cemetery.

### WEDDING AT OTTAWA.

WEDDING AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 17. — A wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church this mc rning, when Miss Mollie Dowling, eldest daughter of Dr. 7. F. Dowling, was married to leut. Douglas Graham, of the chird Canadian contingent. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Whelan at nine o'clock, in the presence of a few intimate Iriends and relatives of the contracting parties, and the altar was adorned for the occasion with light and flowers. The bride was given away by her father, Dr. Dowling and was attended by Miss Gertrude Harvey, while Mr. Ar-Gertrude Harvey, while Mr. Ar-thur Brophy acted as best man. The bride wore a travelling own of grey venetian cloth, tucked and strapped, with a grey ostrich boa strapped, with a grey ostrich boa and picture hat trimmed with plumes. She carried a bounuet of white roses and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid was also gowned in grey, with a white lace yoke and wore a white hat trimmed with pink roses. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The groom was in his khaki uniform.

After the cerepowy, the bridal

vancement of his affairs." Quating from an address by the Archbishop of Quebec, the writer points out that the colonization of our country by children of the soil is the sure pledge of their future success. The French Canadians are eminently fitted for the work of colonization and are doing pionee, work in this respect for Canada.

#### Algr. Scalabrini on America.

the Rome correspondent of the Philadelphia Standard and Times writes: The return to Italy of Mgr Scalabrini, Bishop of Pia-cenza, has proved that his tour throughout the Italian colonies of the United States is to be attended ly practical results on behalf of the emigrated Italiaus. The chief event of his prescut stay in Rome has been his reception by Leo XIII on November 29. A lengthy interview while he has accorded to long Bercredi, a prominent Liberal journalist and which appears in the official Ital tan paper this morning, is one of the indications happily afforded that the Italian State will at least give 4 more adequate support 5.50 the religious aid offered to the emigrants from this country to t' United States. In the interview Mgr. Scalabri

speaks of the growing esteem f the Italian element in Ameriand cites as instances his recept by the Catholic Club of New Yo and his conversation with President Roosevelt. The Catholic Chub," he is quoted as saying, 'comprises the quintes sence of American Catholies, who never showed themselves very favorably disposed towards Italy, and I, in accepting the gracious invitation, feared lest certain prejudices might appear. On the reverse, in the speeches with which I was greeted Italy and our immigration were spoken of with feelings of admiration and profound respect, and this moved me deeply, and I am grate-ful to the eminent men who direct-

ed that colossal club."

Towards the end of the interview
t'e Bishop said: "I found everywhere a manufestation of celigious and patriotic enthusiasm and I became more convinced than ever that our emigrants must preserve their nationality in order to keep to the Catholic religion, which would otherwise be lost, and vice versa. Religion and the fatherland are inscrarable. The emigrant must everywhere find our Church and our school." It now depends upon the Foreign Office to display energy in this field, where its efforts will be heartily seconded by the Catholic Church.

### HOW BIRDS DRESS WOUNDS.

Many birds, particularly those that are rev for sportsmen, possess the faculty of skilfully dressing wounds. Some will even set bones, taking their own feathers to form the proper bandages. A French naturalist writes that on a number of occasions he has killed woodcocks that were when shot, convalescing from wounds previouslv weived.

In every instance he found the old injury neatly dressed with down plucked from the stem feathers and skilfully arranged /er the wound, evidently by the long beak of the bird. In some instances a solid plaster was thus formed, and

FATHERKOZHIGE FREE KOENIG MED CO., TONIC 9 Franklin St. Chicago

Why no, why by-and-by.

And why we cat and drink

And why they cross the sky Why sinks the sun behind the hills, and why the flowers die.

> should come om out the bellows' nose; pop-guns should go pop, and he ocean ebbs and flows.

wants to know why fish have

tle's spout, And the rain falls from the sky.

He wants to know why ice should melt; Why spiders eat the flies; Why dees should sting, and why

Some of his ways are not too hard

#### Rome and the Immaculate Conception (Continued from page 1)

surrounded by the Three Persons of the Blessed Trinity. Allove, at the sides, are two groups seated—that on the right the four great Prophets, that on the left the four Evangelists. Beneath them is St. Joseph on one side and St. John the Baptist on the other, and near those are St. Peter and St. Paul. Here also are the Doctors of the Church and the Saints of the Old and New Testaments — the celes-tial hierarchy — and then groups of angels filling the corners of this grand composition. In a square panel at the base of the picture a panel at the base of the picture a Latin inscription relates that in the year of Christ 1854, on the 6th of the ides of December '8tn December, Pius IX., Sovereign Pontiff, having assembled the Bishops of the Catholic world, solemnly declared that it is of faich that Mary, the Great Mother of God, has been preserved from original sin, and orders that the proclamation of this dogma shall be represented by a painting in fresco.



#### WHY?

I-linow a curious little boy Who is always asking why— Why this, why that, why then, why

Hi wants to know why wood

would swim.
When lead and marble sink.
Why stars should shine and winds should blow.

He wants to know what makes the

wants to know why winds

gills,
d why we cannot fly;
steam comes from the ket-

He wants to know why coal should

burn, But not a bit of stone; How seeds get in the apple core, And marrow in the bone.

the yeast Shouls cause the dough to rise.

To answer, if you'll try; But others, no one ever yet Has found the reason why.

the moon beneath her feet.

sented by a painting in fresco.

In the centre of this group, the



# WARD No. 1

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested on behalf of the election of

# PRESTON

As Alderman for 1902

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1902.

### WARD No. 1

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested on behalf of the re-election  $\varepsilon\,f$ 

# RICHARDSON

As Alderman for 1902

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1902.

## Ward No. 1

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested on behalf of the re-election of

# STEWART

As Aiderman for 1902

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1901.

# Ward No. 1

Your Vote and influence are respectfully requested on behalf of the re-election of

### **JAMES** FRA]

As ALDERMAN for 1902

Election Monday January 6th, 1902

Ward No. 2 1902 1902

> Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the re-election of

# JOSEPH OLIVER

AS ALDERMAN

ELECTION-MONDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1902.

# WARD NO. 5

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully requested on behalf of the re-election of

### J. R. L. STARR As Alderman for 1902

Election, Monday, January 6th, 1902.

# WARD No. I

Your vote and influence are respectfully requested for the Election of

# Robert Fleming

As Alderman for 1902 POLLING DAY, MONDAY, JAN. 6th, 1902.

In the apse of St. Peter's the memory of this great event is proserved in the marble slabs bearing the inscription relating to the definition and the names of those present on the 8th of December, Of the two hundred l're lates, Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops, who were gathered together in St. Peter's on that day very few, indeed, survive. The six Cardinal Bishops then present have all passed away. Amongst the thirty-six Cardinal Priests but one survives, Joachim Pecci, of the Title of S. Chrysogonous, Bishop of Perugia, now the Sovereign Pontifi, I.eo XIII. Cardinal Nicho las Viseman is recorded as present on that occasion, but more than 36 years have gone by since he died. These slabs constitute, as it died. These slabs constitute, as it were, pages of history. Here is the name of Paul Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin; of John Hughes, Archbishop of New York; of Francis Patrick Kenrick, Archbishop of Baltimore; of William Walsh, Archbishop of Halifax, and of Joseph Dixon, Archbishop of Armagh. Here are Bishops McNally, of Clogher; Derry, of Clonfert; Murphy, of Cloyne; Dupanloup, of Orleans, and Neuman, of Philadelphila—names still remembered with phia-names still remembered with veneration.

Character, like porcelain ware, must be printed before it is glaz-ed. There can be no change after it is burned in.





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Monday, the twentieth day of January next, will be the lest day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.

Monday, the twenty-seventh day if January next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills to the House.

Fiday, the seventh day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Reports of Committees relative to Private Bills.

CHARLES CLARKE

CHARLES CLARKE. Clerk Legislative Assembly. Toronto, 10th December, 1901.

T

## <del>!+!+!+!+!+!+!+</del>;+++++ CATHOLIC Christmas Gifts

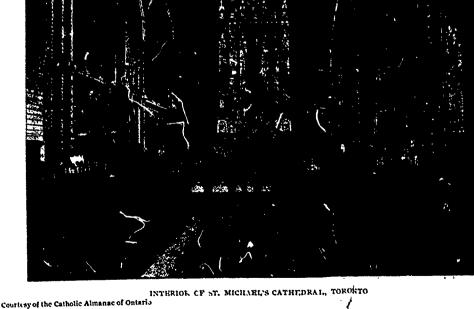
Allow us to suggest some article from our varied stock s, artistically colored, from 330 up

Statues, artistically colored, from 35c up wards
Pearl and Leicher Rossry Cases, 25, 25, 56c
and \$1.10.
Pearl Reseries, from 355 to \$10.00 each,
Prayer Books, from 6 to 6 8500 each,
Passeletts, \$4 x \$1, sacred subjects,
fully co ored, 255 cach,
Weres slik Book Marks, secred subjects,
Christmas Cribs, from 85 to 5800.00.
Sacred Heart Pluques, 75 in. wide, 36c., (a
beautinity Xmas gript,
Your mone, back if not satisfied. Let us
make a selection for 361.

EXTAR Segrecal West Side

BLAKE'S Cathelio Book Sto

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FRANCE AND FRENCH-CANA-DIANS.

plumes. She carried a bounuet of white roses and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid was also gowned in grey, with a white lace yoke and wore a white hat trimmed with pink roses. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The groom was in his khaki uniform.

After the ceremony, the bridal party, to the number of about 30, proceeded to the home of the bride's parents 96 Metcal'e street, where breakfast was served. The table was adorned with roses and carnations and smilax was wreathed about the martel. Lient. and

m others bandages had been applied to we aids or broken limbs.

One day he killed a bird that evidently had been severely wounded at some recent period. The wound was covered and protected by a sort of net-work of feathers, which had been plucked by the bird from its own body and so arranged as to form a plaster, completely conering and protecting the wounded surface. The leathers were fairly netted together, passing alternate-ly under the above each other and forming a textile labric of great protective power .- Youth's Chrom-

painted in fresco relating to the same theme, there stands a rich and most artistic book-case, adornand most artistic book-case, adorned with cameos and mosaics and marvellously wrought metal work. This case contains books in nearly 300 languages. The Bull of the Immaculate Conception is written and illuminated in these various tongues. The bindings of the books are characteristic of the variousl art of each nation. One of the most striking in richness and execution is the volume containing the translation into Irish of the Bull.

other walls of which are also

# Presented to the Queen



LINE

Claude M. Girardeau in the Catnolic World

the cabin of mud-chinked logs, with a mud chimney at one end and a pancless window on each side of its open door. From the casements wooden shutters hung lopsided on rusty hinges; it was only a question of time and tempestuous winds when they would fall upon the gourd-vines beneath.

Naked, the cabin would have been a miserable sight, but in the land of the sun Nature is a prodigal mother, covering even her stepchildren with gay garments of green moss and aspiring creepers that offer to the joyous winds their silken trumpets of rainbow hue.

Majestic oal 3 with a swaying drapery of mystery gray towered benind the tiny dwelling, contrasting their permanence with its pitiful decay. Above it hung, in mag-nificent condescension, the vanished leaves and alabaster blossoms of the magnolia, glorious empress of the summer woods, fit to adorn a regal park or the mirador of a poet's villa. ...

In a japonica but a few feet from

the door a mocking-bird, attracted by the profusion of rosy flowers, perch d and sang rapturously, fill-ing the air with his melodious

clamor.

A voung girl just within the cabin get up from her chair, exclaiming in a poignant voice:

"Oh, that bird!"

"No, Marie," came pleadingly from the bed in the corner, "do not drive him away. I will not hear him sing to-morrow."

"Mother!" cried the girl sharply, then sank upon her knees at the

"Mother!" cried the girl sharply, then sank upon her knees at the bedside and clasped in her brown hand the pale one of the dying woman. In the other, toilworn and clammy, the beads slipped like a measure of heart-beats. Three children on the doorstep immediately turned inquisitive little heads. The eldest, a boy of ten, crept to the foot of the couch. "Mutterchen!" he murmured, and the tears rushed to his eyes.

the tears rushed to his eyes.

The dying woman looked from one to the other: "My poor little ones! You will be good to them, Maricchen?"
"Oh mother—thou knowest!"

"Do not leave us! Do not leave us!" mourned Rudolf at her feet. He squeezed himself between the wall and the bed and lay down beside her, snuggling hi, face against her arm, wetting her sleeve with his tears. The other small crea-tures-came into the room also. The youngest, a hely of three, puckered her cherry lips and set up

a pitiful whimper.
"Nein, nein, Lottchen! Cry not," said Marie softly, picking her up. Her blonde moon-face was stained with blackberry juice, betraying her disobedience, and her sturdy white legs, sadly scratched, show-ed through the rents in her coarse homespun frock. "Do not whip homespun frock. "Do not whip me," she pleaded in baby German helplessly, widening her lovely eyes of forget-me-not blue. "Nein, lieb-chen," whispered Marie, kissing her apricot cheek, "sit there, sweet," and put her on the bed beside the and put her on the bed beside the mother, who held her tenderly, kissing her soft neck and dimpled shoulders. The other girl, Odile, slipped under Marie's arm with jealous eyes, and from the shadow of the fireplace a tall, handsome lad of fifteen stole to her side. They knelt with heads huddled together, and the mother's soft black eyes therefore from one to the other. lingered from one to the other. She stretched out her hand; it wandered from Lottchen's golden curls to Marie's black ones, from Odile's flaxen plaits to Hermann's short brown bristles. "My children, my children!" she

"My children, my children!" she said faintly; then more clearly: "You will be always good children? You will mind the father? You will keep the house clean, my Marie? Odile you will kuit the stockings, and Lottchen will pick up the chips for Marie, and Hermann will help the father in the field, for the sun is hot and the ploughing is hard. My little Rudolf will milk the Kuhchen and see that the ducks and chickens are fed, the ducks and chickens are fed, and—" her voice ebbed away.

"Yes, yes," they sobbed.

She slipped the beads between her delicate fingers and began to whisper the rosary, the children responding. The doorway darkened as the husband and father entered—a patient creature with stooping shoulders and myopic eyes. He went to the foot of the bed and leaved heavily upon it.

went to the foot of the bed and leaned heavily upon it.

"Oh. my Eliska," he murmured, "thou art very ill to-day, then?"

"Yes, Rudoli—I think it is time to send for the priest. Things look strange to me—even my children!
And your voice sounds far away."

"Yes, it is time," he answered, and went out with dragging feet.

Herman kissed his mother again and again, and stole away. The old plough-mule was at the door with a miserable saddle strapped

over a ranged banket.
"You must go to the Fathers at Palmetto," said Rudolf, "and beg

On the banks of the bayon stood he cabin of mud-chinked logs, with mud chinney at one end and a

for Father Vogel."

Hermann rode away, holding the sobs in his aching throat. He usually like the journey to Palmetto, under the interlaced boughs of the tall trees that made a green roof for the road, and he always kept a lookout for a fern or a flower for his mother But now he was too occupied with the idea of her going away from them to think of anything else. She had never been one

of those loud-voiced, bustling, scolding woman like some he had seen and heard. She was always smiling and merry of speech, and even if she had to punish, it was with a light hand, and she would cry as much as the naughty child. So it was seldom that she had to ply either hand or switch. For the rest she was a slender little figure with abundant hair like the silk of young corn, eyes like blots of ink, and a clear singing voice. Peo-ple always observed her curiously in return for the timid, deer-like regard of her soft eyes, as if there was something uncommon about There was; but not as they thought.

The father of the family, Rudolf Raubtier, had drifted to the South after emigration to the North, where he had been on the verge of starvation. His father and grand-father had been gamekeepers in a nobleman's preserves near Ralisz, at I Rudolf married Eliska Timanof, the daughter of one of the Countes' Polish serving-women. People touched their foreheads sig-nificantly whenever they saw the girl, for her ethereal beauty was of a type decidedly more aristocratic than is to be expected among wo-men of her class. Certain things were whispered behind her back, and fingers were pointed at various portraits in the splendid gallery of the castle in confirmation. But Eliska's mother was herself beauti ful and married respectably, and the girl grew up in the lodge-keep-er's cottage, became a wife when she was but fifteen, and when her eldest children were eight and six years old emigrated to America. The Raubtiers knew nothing of life outside the forests of the Polish frontier, and glad the wife was when they left the crowded squalid quarter of the cold notnern city for the hyight own clearing banks for the bright, open clearing banks of the barrou.

The Southern woods were fairy-land to her, with the spiky pal-mettos, the lustrous magnolias, the swellen cypresses and spreadthe swollen ing live-oaks. presses and spread-How beautiful to her was the sluggish bayon reflect-ing in its deep bosom the golden constellations of the summer skies, and cradling in its shallows the splendid water-lily above whose ivory shallops fluttered the blue sails of the Flower of Francel

The heron, the flamingo, the snowy crane, mallars with peacock necks, and hundreds of wild fowl necks, and hundreds of wild fowl unknown to her built nests—as she did - in the swamp and reared their young in peace. full moon hung its glorious glassy orb in the profound skies the mockorb in the projound skies the mocking-birds sang all night long, perched in ecstacy upon the dazzling
pyramids of the daggered yucca.
Yet; at times when Eliska awoke
in the midsummer brilliance at
dead of night, her heart would
stand still at the sound of the
reptures trilling of the Southern and heard the facry sound of dis-tant sleigh-bells, or the long cry of the wolf from the dismal wood.

Very often the heating, incessant sunlight sickened and blinded her. When Lottchen was born she had a hard fight for life, and after that her step became less and less elas-tic; there was an oppression at her heart. At times she could breathe with difficulty. Often Marie would find her half-sleeping, half-fainting find her half-sleeping, half-fainting in her chair, the darning-needle in her fingers, or the pau of peas or potatoes in her lap. She had to give up digging in the garden, but the flowers grew bravely as if to reward her past attentions. A thick bush of white roses made a great bouquet on one side the doorstep, a red rose on the other. They were the Polish colors, so Eliska—after plaiting her abundant hair—would stick a flower from each bush over her ear, and pin others on the bosom of her cotton gown.

on the bosom of her cotton gown.
Remembering this, Marie gathered a quantity of them and scattered them over the coarse but clean coverings of the death-bed. Her mother held out eager hands for them, inhaling gratefully their pure delicious fragrance. The little shrine, just where her eyes could rest most easily, was bright with the flowers, hiding the cheap cups and taper-stands before their crucifix that Hermann had deftly carved for her.

that recurrence.

for her.

"Marie," said the dying woman present!" "look in the old trunk—
in the bottom of it — and bring me—" her eyes and languid hand completed the sentence. She

the garments Marie brought her, mother is The young girl looked at them covetously. She was thinking of Arsene de Pile Dormante and her The heat folder free.

promise to marry him. The mother read her eyes and murnured:
"Mariechen — would you wear—as a bride — things that were woven and made — for death-clothes? en and made — for death-clothes,
If so — I will give them to vou."
"No, no!" cried Marie, shrinking
awav. "But they are beautiful, mother."
"Not beautiful enough," whispered the mother, "Do I not rememher how the countess dressed to go
to court? Oh, if I could dress like

that? All silk - with a veil like mist -- white feathers in my hairsatin on my feet — pearls like moons and diamond's like suns!—" "Mother!" cried Marie in alarm.

"I am not dreaming, my child. Am I not to be presented to a Queen? -- the Queen of Heaven! Oh, Marie, how glorious it will be!" Then, as a sudden thought occurred: But what shall I say? What shall I sav?"

"Say — mother?"
"Why, yes," continued Eliska, sitting up in bed, her face bright with anxiety. "One must not be dumb like a fish — or a peasant when a Queen speaks. Oh, if I could only remember what the countess said when she went to court! Can you not think, Marie?" "How can I, mother?"

"How can I, mother?"
"Perhaps your father will remember." She fell back on her pillows, while Marie whispered to Rudolf, who sat on the door-steps, holding his head miserably in his hands. hands.

"Poor thing her mind wanders," he said. Then went in and sat be-side the sleeping woman until the

priest came in.

Father Vogel, besides his duties as a priest, taught a class of most unruly boys in the college in the town, of which establishment he was also housekeeper; so a horse-back ride in the heat of the day was not soothing either to mind or body The animal he bestrode was never intended by nature to wear a saddle, and Father Vogel groan-ed despite himself when he dis-mounted at the cabin-door, being a merciful man and regretting the necessite for the application of the hickory to urge his unwilling beast from a stiff and solemn walk into a perpendicular, tongue-biting trot or a gallop that loosed every joint in its socket. A sympathetic traveller could have easily forgiven him for seeing nothing but the poverty of the place; the rotting casements and threshold, the bare floor, the children in faded clothes, greesy from dinner, uncared for in the stress of grief.

# IS NOT THIS

Are Not Imitators who Live on the Reputation of the Article They Imitate Thieves?

In Spite of at Least Haif-a-dozen imitators, Dr. Ch. se's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine H. s More Than Three Times the Sale of any Than Three Times the sales. Remedy Recommended for Threat

was almost too tired to look at mas present for mother or grandmother is Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Book, Illustrated

The heat made him perspire profusely, to his great discomfort and mental disquiet. He mopped his dripping head and hands, and sat for a few moment. on the rude bench in the shade of the magnoid while Marie offered him a glass of lukewarm bayou water, which he poured over his wrists, an unpremeditated libation to the earth.
When he went into the cabin he was surprised by the white deathbed which love had spread with

Eliska's simple confession was soon made. No gravid, life-weight was here to be disposed of, A little, pitiful, month-old list of home-longings, of particular and lines. longings, of pardonable scoldings, of tiny vexations, of mild envyings of the tortunate of earth, of a regretted shrinking from her voluble neighbors, the L'He Dormantes; a mother's natural jealousy of her daughter's betrothed. Then the priest beckoned and the family kneit in a decorous row, the father at the head, his rosary in his hard hands.

After receiving the last Sacraments the dving woman turned her white face to the wall; the priest bent an ear to her breathing — she was still alive. How bright and hot the sunlight was! How intense the odor of the flowers! How shrill the filing of cicadas! Sounds were borne from a great distance in the quivering air — the screech of a saw-mill a mile away, the rhythm-real plash of the oars in the bayou, the intermittent tap-tapping of a hammer in some distant clearing.

As Father Vogel was leaving the oom, thinking that the sick wo man might sleep for hours and perchance wake to renewed life, she turned her face and called impera-

"Father, father!" and he hasten-"Father, father!" and he hastened to her. She was sitting up, her eyes brilliant. "Oh, father — I almost forgot. What shall I say when I meet the Queen of Heaven? What do the ladies say when they are presented at court?"

The priest was astonished; he knew nothing of Eliska's history, but her question made him look

but her question made him look at her attentively. He noticed the unusual refinement of her features, the careful arrangment of her beautiful hair, the delicacy of her transparent hands, the sweetness of her

"See, father," she continued, "I have kept the best I had to wear. I embroidered these. I made the lace. Once I made some like them for the wife of a grand duke. She wore them when she went to court. But I cannot remember what she said when she was presented to the queen. What will the Queen of Heaven think of me if I stand ton-gue-tied and stupid before her? What shall I sav?"

The poor priest was himself at a loss. At first, like Rudolf, he thought her delirious. Then, remembering the ineradicable vanity of the sex, he considered this exhi-bition of it on the grave's edge bition of it on the grave's edge something extremely reprehensible, and — in connection with Eliska's appearance — denoting unusual frivolity. He stood silvnt and eccusing, groping for words that would not wound too much, yet determined that he dying should not expect to enter Paradise or Purvatory as a princes He him-Purgatory as a princess. He him-

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Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine O., Avon Springs. N. Y., Feb. I, 1901.

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Yours respectfully,

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Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.,

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

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d that guided her over it. Lookearthward, her triumphant e rang clear and sweet: 'raised be Jesus Christ!'' nd at that Name every knee in wen bowed, and countless mul-des proclaimed Him Lord of

NE FACT IS BETTER THAN N HEARSAYS. Ask Doctor gess, Supt. Hospital for Inp, Montreal, where they have it for years, for his opinion of the genuine made by Davis & Frence Co., Ltd.



#### Christmas Morn

(J. William Fischer in The Bec.) O happy morn, so bright and fair, With jeweled star-gleams in thy

Come, send thy angel blessings For hearts are weary and their

Expectant, glad, steals everywhere.

O happy morn! The star so bright, That lingers in thy fond embrace, Is smiling on the earth's lone face, Wrapped in a darkness - black as night — With blinded eyes, that long for

O happy morn! In bated breath, All nature waits with throbbing Thy joyous Dawn, which will im-

e promised Hope, that Love bringeth

To light the fields of Sin and

O happy morn! See, now appears The Light to bless a course well

'Tis Christ - the new-born King The Sun That lights the rocks of human

And dries, O world, thy sinful

# Grace O'Malley

At the Ceilidh of the Inghinidhe nah Eireann, says United Ireland, Miss Thornton read the following

Gramne Ni Mhaille, the Irish Sea Queen, is a personage about whom is woven a mass of historic and romantic legend which would lead one to believe that this formidable Queen of the West was merely a creation of the bards and story-tellers. The esteem in which her memory is still held by the islanders of the West coast after a lapse of three centuries, and the stories of her perilous adventures with which they beguile the tedious hours of their long dreary winter, impress us with her power and greatness, and we no longer doubt her reality.

Grainne's father, Owen O'Malley, was chief of Umaile, now the baronies of Borrishoole and Murrisk; he was descended from Brian, King of Connacht in the Fifth Century who was also the ancestor of the O'Connors, Kings of Connacht. The O'Malleys were celebrated chiefs and mariners, and are thus designated by O'Dugan:

Good man yet there never was co mariner,

Of every weather ye are the pro-phets, a tribe of brotherly af-

fection and friendship, Valiant chiefs always having a con-siderable fleet under their com-

Sydney, the Lord Deputy, in one of his despatches on the State of Connacht, says:
"O'Malley (who came to him) is an original Irishman, strong in galleys and in seamen."
Grainne was brought un, as was customary in those times, by foster patents on Claire Island, and there her youth was passed mong a seafaring race whose lives were a constant war against the storms and perils of the ocean; and, there also she acquired that great love for the sea and everything pertaining to it, as she eagerly listened to

ing to it, as she eagerly listened to the wild tales of adventure told by the hardy islesmen, and which im-planted in her nature that courage and daring for which she efter wards became famous, and which wards became fumous, and which made her name a terror on the were ern coast for many a long day wherever a blow could be struck against the power of England from Cape Clear in the "Spanish Seas" to the "old isles" of Scotland When Grainne was eighteen sile returned. turned to her home on the main land, and while there she irequent ly accompanied her father, who mercial purpose, and sometimes the fleet was engaged in protecting the landing of cargoes from France or

Grainne was married to Dona O'Flaherty, surnamed Houl an Chogaidh, or Donal of the Wars who was chieftain over West Connacht. The O'Flahertys were reatly feared by the settlers in Gallway was who were restant to the contact of the nacht. The O'Flahertys were reatily feared by the settlers in Gally was who were trying to establish trade under the protection of the English hastions; whenever oppositunity offered they would swoop down, ravaging and destroying exerciting before them, and so great was the terror of their mains that the citizens of Galway had inserthed over the western gate the solution of the western gate the solution prayer: "From ve lerocious O'Flahertys, good Lord delivering!" On one occasion, when her throther O'Malleys made a descent or Donalds the O'Malleys made a descent or Donalds the Galleys, carried off the O'Malley clan slain Grainne, who was with the galleys, carried off the O'Malley clan slain Grainne, who was with the galleys, carried off the Young daughter of O'Donnell, the Laty Walla as a hostage.

On her brother's death, in a son being an infant, Grainne, we discipled the clansmen to the claim of the O'Malleys allowed by the clansmen to the claim of the O'Malley of the Committee of the O'Malley of the O'Malley of the Committee of the O'Ma

THE ESQUIMO

overruled this. The territory of the

O'Malleys and even of the rest of Connacht had up to this period 1e-

mained comparatively s'e from the destroying forces of the English, who were turning the fair Province of Munster into a desert,

and where, to use the words of the

Four Masters, "The lowing of a cow or the voice of a plowman could scarcely be heard from Dun-

queen in the west of Kerry to Cashel." The English found it im-possible to obtain a foothold in

as pleased themselves. This peace-

ful state of affairs was interrupted

by the appointment of Sir Edward Fyton as President of the pro-

vince. Owing to the policy he pur

vince. Owing to the policy he pursued he soon found it necessary to fight a pitched battle against the combined forces of the Burkes and O'Flahertys. The Irish at first prevailed. Both sides claimed the

victory, which left matters as they were before. Hostilities once begun the O'F'ahertys and O'Malleys de-cided to strengthen themselves

against the English, and for this purpose determined to obtain pos-

session of the Arran Isles, which would be a strong vantage ground for striking at the invader then es-tablished at Galway. Grainne's fa-ther had the nominal title of Lor.

of the Isles of Arran, the O'Fla-herty's also claimed ownership, both

these titles were now combined by Grainne's marriage. The Isles were held by O'Brien, of Thomond, who was assisted by the English n his

endeavor to retain them. In this struggle for possession the O'Malleys and O'Flahertys were the victors, but at the cost of the life of

Donal O'Flaherty, who was slain

in an engagement.

At her husband's death, Grainne

was only about twenty-four, and although an affliction so great

might well have crushed an ordin-ary spirit, yet in a character such as hers it only served to bring out more strongly the sterner traits of

her nature and almost blight for-ever its softer side. Gainne took

upon herself the command of the O'Malley fleet, and made wh h her crew many bold expeditions. Her

chief rendezvous was at Clore Is-land, where she kept her large ves-

sels moored and had a fortress, but she had her small craft at Carriga-

howly Castle (the Rock of the Fleet), and this was ner principal

residence and stronghold. There was a hole to be seen in the ruined walls, through which a cable was

run\_from one of her ships, for the purpose of communicating an alarm to her apartment on any sudden danger. It was now, indeed, that Grainne exercised her prerogative as queen of the sea, as if it were her own special inharits.

if it were her own special inherit-

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five years of very extensive re-search and evertience in treating this class of diseases. Each treat-ment consists of a curative clair,

tonic tablets, laxative pills and usually a plaster. Extensive statistics clearly demonstrate that Dr.

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else failed. I had employed the best medical talent and had spent \$2,

ooo in so doing I believe he is a wonderful specialist. I consider it

wonderius specialist, I consider it my duty to recommend him."
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Jainestown, N. Y.

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treatment.

this paper.

There never was a better opportunity for persons suffering from diseases of the heart, nerves, liver,

The Esquimo eats blubber. The lumbermen eat pork. These people are constantly exposed to cold and physical strain. Experience has taught them that fatty foods give warmth and nourishment.

possible to obtain a foothold in Connacht owing to its remoteness and impenetrability by land, and the fleet of the O'Mallevs held control by sea. To overcome these difficulties and maintain a hostile attitude, separated alike from succors and supplies, would have been impossible, and hence the claus of the West arranged their differences as pleased themselves. This peace-For those who have cold and thin bodies, or are threatened with consumption or any wasting disease, there is no fat in so digestible and palatable a form as Scott's Emulsion. Physicians prescribe it.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

ance, and the banner of the O'Malleys with its motto, "Mighty on Land and Sea," qualled neither to prince nor baron, not even to the standard of the English queen. Gramme recked little of plundering the latter, for well she knew that what the English had was mostly taken by robbery, and even mur-der, and therefore she reasoned that it was a good thing for any-one to take it from them. Thus we sometimes find her coming in contact with the notorious Eng-lish pirate of his day, Sir Francis Drake and sweeping of with some Drake, and swooping off with some of his hard won prizes. So great were the grievances of the English against Grainne that they offered a against Grainne that they offered a reward of £500 for her apprehen-sion, and troops were sent from Galway, under the command of Sir Richard Burke, to take the Castle of Carrigahowly. The seige lasted for a considerable time, until, pro-visions becoming scarce, Grainne, seeing that she could not conquer, determined to win over to her side determined to win over to her side the commander of the forces, in this she was successful. The Pug-lish were thus outwitted, and by her marriage with Sir Richard Burke she obtained a strong ally and strengthened the power of Con-nacht, Sir Richard being chief of the Mayo branch of the MacWilliam. The Burkes were descended from a half-brother of William the Conqueror, but had adopted Irish laws, manners and customs, and hence they took the surname Mac-William from their encestor, William de Burgo; several of them were styled Lords MacWilliam un-

were styled Lords MacWilliam un-der the laws of tanistry.
Seeing how useless force had proved against the Irish chieftain-ess, Elizabeth, on the advice of Lord Deputy Sydney, resolved to try the effect of an opposite policy, and accordingly invited Grainne to the English Court. The invitation was accepted, and the Irish senguent dressed in the cos-Irish sea-queen, dressed in the costume of her country — a vellow bodice and short skirt elaborately embroidered, her hair gathered to the crown and fastened with a bod-kin, a crimson mantle thrown over her shoulders and fastened with a brooch — attended by her kernes and gallowglasses, entered the Court of the English queen. Eliza-besh received her with great honor, and in commemoration of her visit offered to create her a countess.
This Grainne haughtily declined, saying, "that she deemed it superfluous to accept of a Saxon citle."
Her motherly instinct was so far
prevailed on that she allowed her
son, Tiohoid na Luinge (Theobald
of the Ships), born during the voyage from Mayo to Chester, to re-ceive the title of Earl or Lord Viscount Mayo. On her return voyage from England, a story is told of her putting in at Howth for provisions, and finding the gates of the castle closed, the family being at dinner. She was justly indig-nant at this breach of the laws of hospitality, and happening to see a little boy with an attendant on the seashore, Granne, on learning that it was the young heir af Howth, gave orders to her men to have him carried to her ships and conveyed to Comacht, doubtless intending to bring him up with a proper conception of the ideas of hos, itality. It is said that she would not restore the boy until his feather, entered into a stimulation. father entered into a stipulation that the gates of the castle should never be closed at dinner-time. A story like the foregoing proves to what an extent the Irish of those times cultivated the social virtue

of hospitality, The power and influence of Grainne Ni Mhaille were considerable, as the ruins of her places of strength on the mainland are still numerous, and the castles of Clare Island, Kildamnit, Carrigahowly and Doona still standing prove to the least observant how strong must have been her sway on land and sea. Her rule extended over and sea. Her rule extended over the clans O'Malley, O'Flaherty and the clans O'Malley, O'Flanerty and Burke, embracing a line of sea-coast extending for over one-hun-ared miles. She used all her power and influence in keeping the English out of Connaught and in resisting the successive sheriffs which the Government from time to time sent into the province Thus we find one of these agents, Theobald Dillon, writing to Wal-

singham, 1583.

Mhaille, with all their force, and did swear they would have my life for coming so far into their coun-try, and, especially, his wife would fight with me before she was essentially a woman of action, as is seen in the personal supervision of her own fleet. She was equal in diplomacy to the wily English queen, although the latter was asisted by the most able English statesmen of their time. Grainne strengthened her power by alli-ances, making herself mistress of almost the whole of the western province, and certainly earning for herself the proud title of Queen of Connacht as well as Queen of the

A SONG OF WINTER. Sing a song of rapture,

Gayly everywhere! Four and twenty thousand Snow-flakes in the air.

Sing a song of sleigh-bella Ringing loud and clear, While the rougish urchins Follow in the rear!

Sing a song of sleighing-Now the sport's begun! Four and twenty snow-birds Looking at the fun!

Sing a song of sunshine, For the storm is o'er; Gay old earth is laughing

The Maiming of a Priest

The following letter has been addressed to the Editor of The New York Sun:
Sir—The Rev. William J. O'Kel-

ly, a priest of the Catholic Church of this city, who died on Monday of blood-poisoning caused by a wound on the thumb made by a fishhook, was a martyr to his devotion to his priestly office. There is little doubt that his life could have been saved had he con-sented to the amputation of the wounded thumb when the evidence wounded thumb when the evidence of blood-poisoning was first discovered by his physician. But he persisted in his refusal to have the operation performed, not because he feared the surgeon's knife, but because the amputation would disqualify him from exercising his highest priestly function, that of offering up the searcifee of the offering up the sacrifice of the mass. This sacred office is denied mass. This sacred office is denied to priests with mained hands, yet had Father O'Kelly submitted to the operation which his physician so strenuously urged, and had he again been restored to health, that privilege which he seemed to prize higher than life itself would not, necessarily, have been lost to him forever. It is within the pow-

er of the Pope at Rome to restore An application on the part of Father O'Kelly for a dispensation of this nature, unusual as it might be considered, could be supported by a most distinguished precedent in the case of Father Isaac Jo-gues, the Jesuit martyr, who was murdered by American Indians in the seventeenth century while prosccuting his mission ry work among them. He fell a victim several years before his death to the tortures and barbarious cruelties of the Iroquois. He was beaten with clubs and stoned. His finger nails were torn out and the index finger of each hand was gnawed off. The thumb was torn from his right hand. Not only did they thus render him almost helpless to thus render him almost neipiess to fight his way through the forests and protect himself from the beasts of prey, but they depriv-ed him of his cherished sacrificial

But in the face of this appalling calamity Father Jogues did not despair. His was a hopeful heart and, handicapped as he was by his wound and the fetters which made him a twice-helpless captive, he still planned future exploratory

issionary victo: After being dragged from village to village by his captors, he was rescued, more dead than alive, by Aeendt Van Curler, the Dutch commander at Fort Orange, who paid, we are told, 100 pieces of gold for his ransom. The Dutch authorities sent him down the majes-tic Hudson to this town where he was received with distinguished consideration by Gov. Kieft of New Amsterdam. He was the first Roman Catholic priest to visit New York, but when he found per-

sons of his own faith, he could not sav mass to them.

When he returned to France, his native land, the fame of his good deeds and the infamy of his treatment by the Indians reached. treatment by the Indians reached the ears of Pope Urban VIII who thereupon issued a special dispen-sation restoring to this priest with mutiliated hands the right to say mass. Father Jogues hastened mass. Father Jogues hastened back to this country to resume his missionary work, only to fall a victim, in 1646, to the treachery of the savares whom ne sought to uplift and befriend. He was murdered at Auricevilla in this State dered at Auriesville in this State, where now stands a shrine in his memory CATHOLICUS. New York, Dec. 10.

THE PUBLIC should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil has nothing in common with the impure, deteriorating class of so-called medicinal oils. It is eminenth pure and really efficacious—relieving pain and lameness, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and "I went thence westwards the sores or hurts, besides being an excellent specific for rheumatism, met me with his wife, Grainne Ni coughs and bronchial complaints.

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HEAD OFFICE, . TORONTO.

THE RED BREAST OF THE IRISH ROBIN.

Of all the merry little birds that live up in the tree, And carol from the sycamore and chestnut, The prettiest litt'e gencleman that

earest is to me Is the one in coat of brown and scarlet waistcoat. It's cockit little Robin!

And his head he keeps a-bob-Of all the other pretty fowls I'd

choose him;
For he sings so sweetly still.
Through his tiny slender bill,
With a little patch of red upon his

bosom. Willer! When the frost is in the nir, and the snow upon the ground, To other little birdies so bewild-

Picking up the crumbs near the window he is found Singing Christmas stories to the children;

Of how two tender babes
Were left in woodland glades,
By a cruel man who took 'em there
to lose 'em;

But Bobby saw the crime (He was watching all the

timel)
And he blushed a perfect crimson on his bosom.

When the changing leaves of Autumn around us thickly fall, And everything seems sorrowful and saddening,
Robin may be heard on the corner of a wall

Singing what is solacing and

gladdening.
And sure, from what I've heard,
He's God's own little bird,
'And sings to those in grief just to

amuse 'em; But once he sat forlorn On a cruel Crown of Thorn, 'And the blood it stained his pretty little bosom.

-Boston Pilot

WHERE OUR LORD WAS BORN.

The grotto of Bethlehem, to which the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph retired, and in which Jesus was born, still exists. It has a natural cavern, part of which has been covered with masonry, and subsequently the vault and ceiling coated with marble by the picty of the faithful. The pavement is itself composed of white marble, incrustations in jasper and porvohvry.

In the centre, is seen a silver star, laid in 1717, in which has been inscribed in Latin these words the order of nature.

at once so simple and so touching:
"On this very spot Jesus Christ
was born of the Blessed Virgin."
What an impression must not the
reading of these words make on
the Catholic heart! Emperors,
kings, patriarchs, thousands and
thousands a travellers have read
them, and vere so struck with
awe that they fell prostrated on
the floor and adored Him who was the floor and adored Him who was born on the spot for our salva-

Many sovereigns have desired to have in the grotto of Bethlehem a perpetual mark of their faith and piety; hence there are as many as thirty-two magnificent lamps continually burning there, which were given by the Republics of Venice, the Emperors of Austria, Kings of Charles and Speakers by Spain and Naples, and finally by the pious King Louis XIII. of France.—Slected.

WHEN DISTRACTED IN PRAYER.

From The Catholic Columbian. We are all more or less troubled with distractions in our prayers with distractions in our prayers and devotions. Some have quite a long string of prayers with which they become so familiar that they frequently seem very much like the requently seem very much like the boy who, on being reproved for whistling in school, said he did not whistle, "it whistled itself." So they do not pray, it prays itself, "hile their minds are busily employed in something entirely foreign to the serious matter in which they are engaged. May we modest they are engaged. May we modestly suggest to such persons to try the effect of saying their prayers backwards, or rather, in reverse order—that is, commence at the last prayer and go sack to the beginning in regular succession. This will require close attention at least for recalling each prayer, and this will be a great help to the end in

### A GENEROUS WORD.

From the Independent. We congratulate the Catholic benevolent and literary societies on their perfecting their federation last week. Such union should in-crease enthuciasm and strength. rease enthuriasm and strength. The only threatened danger ought to be escaped by the rule in the constitution adopted, which forbids partisan politics to be discussively. sed or candidates for office to be endorsed by any constituent socie-

Servants -hould never lose sight of the humility of their condition, and masters should not forget that their servants are their equals

#### THE MARKET REPORTS.

the state of the s

Wheat is Firmer-The Visible Supply-liettish Live Stocks-The Latest Quotations.

Monday Evening, Dec. 23. Idve Stocks-The Int-

The Visible Supply.

Dec.23,'01 Dec.24,'00. Dec.24,'99. Dec.23, '01 Dec.24, '00. Dec.24, '00. Wheat ... 58, 83, 990 014, 473, 900 58, 878, 900 Corn ... 11, 121, 900 7, 564, 690 12, 334, 900 1348 ... 2, 663, 690 13, 70, 900 54, 47, 900 Publish ... 2, 613, 600 ... 1, 3419, 900 Publish ... 2, 613, 900 Pu

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Receipts of giain were light on the street market this morning, only 1,000 bushels of fering. Frieca were about steady.

Wheat—Was steady, 100 bushels of gooss selling at 07c per bushel.

Barley—Was casler, 500 bushels selling at 56c to diyle per bushel.

Gats—Were a little.

They—Was steady, 25 loads selling at \$11 to \$1; per load for thuothy and \$7 to \$9 per load for Closer.

Stray—Was steady, two loads selling at \$0 per load.

British Cattle Markets.

London, Dec. 23.—United States cattle, 63/d.
Liverpool, Dec. 23.—Canadian cattle, 53/d to 64; thote, 63/d. Demand frm; stock mostly secondary.

Montreal Live Stock

Montreal Live Stock

Montreal, Dec. 21.—There were about 350 sheep and lauly cattle, 25 calves and 250 sheep and lauly offered for sale at the Bast laul Abstock today. The butcher was a brisk demand, with firm prices paid for anything good in the shape of beef and year, and even the common stock brought better prices than they have been doing form on the prices and the common stock brought better prices than they have been doing form of the part of the best, paring 50 per 15 for a choice helfer and 4%; per 16 for a choice helfer and 4%; per 16 for five others. Pretty good stock sold at from 31%; to 43%; per 16, and the common animals at from 25%; to 33%; per 16. Calves sold at from 25%; to 35%; per 16. Calves sold at from 25%; to 35%; per 16. Calves sold at from 25%; to 35%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 35%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25%; to 45%; per 16. Lalves sold at from 25

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Dec. 23.—Cattle—Recelhs, 2,200 heat; steady to strong for good grades; \$4.40 to \$4.50; buils, choice steers, \$4.40 to \$4.50; buils, choice heavy, \$5.75 to \$4.50; to \$4.50; buils, choice heavy, \$5.75 to \$4.40; ito \$4.50; buils, choice heavy, \$5.75 to \$4.40; ito \$4.50; buils, choice heavy, \$5.75 to \$4.40; ito \$4.75, buils, choice heavy, \$5.75 to \$4.50; versils, \$4.50; versils, \$4.50; to \$5.75, buils, choice heavy, \$5.76 to \$5.90; high do, \$5.50 to \$5.77, buils, choice high choice, \$5.70; buils, \$4.50; to \$5.20; roughs, \$4.50; \$6.70; high, \$4.50; to \$5.20; roughs, \$4.50; \$6.70; high, \$4.50; to \$5.20; roughs, \$4.50; \$6.70; high, \$4.50; \$6.70; to \$5.20; roughs, \$4.50; \$6.70; high, \$4.50; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.70; \$6.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Dec. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 12.
00; 300 Texanis; active and 10c to 25c highter colors of the prime, \$0.25 to \$7.05; poor to
the prime, \$0.25 to \$7.05; poor \$7.05;
21 to \$4.05; texanic detern, \$4.75 to \$4.75.
10gs—Mcceipts to-day, 40,000; mized steady,
heavy shade lower; mixed and butchers,
\$4.70 to \$0.20; good to choice heavy, \$0.25
to \$6.50; rough and heavy, \$4.85 to \$6
tight, \$5 to \$5.75; bulk of sales, \$5.80 to
\$6.25. Sheep—Mcceipts, 20,000; sheep active
and steady; lambs steady to strong; good to
choice withers, \$3.50 to \$4.25; western fee
choice withers, \$3.50 to \$4.25; western desheep, \$3 to \$4; native lambs, \$2.50 to \$5.20

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Montreal Grain and Produce.

Montreal, Dec. 23.—Grain—There is a fair cable demand for Manitoba wheat, but otherwise the market is very dull No. 2 white lever at 505 and ryo at 520.

Flour—The market is quiet but prices are fria.

\*\*Le quote—Spring wheat patents, \$4.05 to \$4.30; winter wheat patents, \$4.05 to \$4.30; winter wheat patents, \$2.55 to \$4.05; with the strong bakers, \$5.50 to \$4.05 to \$

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. Closing to day. Dec. May. Dec. May.

801% 86%

British Markets.

London, Dec. 23.—Close—Wheat, on passage, rather firmer; cargoes about No. 1 Calif., iron, loading, 30s 3d sellers; fron, December and January, 30s 3d sellers; fron, Maise, on passage, rather firmer. Wheat, English country markets of Saturday quiet, but ateady, and the saturday quiet, but ateady.

Antwerp, Dec. 23.—No. 2 red winter, 1856, Paris, Dec. 28.—Closed.

To enjoy alone is to be able to share. No participation can make that of value which in itself is of none. It is not love alone, but pride also, and often only pride, that leads to the desire for another to be present with us in pressession.

Johnny (in the garden)—Father! father! look out of the window. Father (putting out his head) What a nuisance you children ara. What do you want now?

Johnny (with a triumphant plance at his playfellow)—Tommy Brooks wouldn't believe you'd got no hair on the top of your head.

HAD LA GRIPPE. - Mr. Nickerson, farmer, Dutton, writer. Last winter I had La Grippe and it left me with a sever pain in the full particulars.

It left me with a sever pain in the small of my back and hip that used to catch me whenever I tried to cold a fence. This lasted for about two months when I bought a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil id used it both internally and externally, morning and evening, for three days, at the expiration of which time I was completely cured.

TEACHER WANTED FOR School Section No. 2, Woolwich; duties to commence January, 1902; must be Catholic and have second or third class certificate; one that can teach German preferred, Apply, stating salary, to Anthony Friedman, Weisenberg P. O.

TEACHER WANTED - TO teach Separate School No. 4; duties to commence January 1st, 1902. Apply, stating salary, to Trustees of R. C. Separate School, Athens, P. O.

A MALE PRINCIPAL FOR the R. C. Separate School at Peterboro; boys' department; duties to begin after the holidays; applicants will please state salary required, giving experience and testimonials. John Corkery, Secretary Separate School Board. Mention this paper.

REMALE TEACHER WANTED for School Sec. No. 1 Salter. One holding ... 1 or 3rd class certificate. Preference given to one speaking both English and French. Duties commence Jan. 2, 1902. Salary \$225. Apply A. Faubert, Sec.-Treas., Massey Station, Ont. Mention this paper.

TEACHER WANTED, HOLD-ing second or third class certi-ficate for the R. C. Separate School No. 3, Biddalph. Duties to sensor No. 3, Balacapa. Parties to begin January 3rd, 1902. Apply, stating salary, qualifications and experience, to William Tooliey, Sec., Lucan, Ont. Mention this paper.

FEMALE TEACHER WANT A ed holding a second or third class certificate for the Roman Catholic Separate School section No. 6, township of Sunnidale, for the year 1902; duties to commence the 2nd of January next. Address, the 2nd of January Next. Address, stating salary with testimonials, Michael Coyle, Secretary, New Lowell P. O., Ont.
Mention this paper.

A FEMALE TEACHER HOLD-ing a second class certificate wanted for the R. C. Separate School, Douglas, Ont., for the year 1902. One able to teach music preferred. Apply at once, stating sal-ary, experience, testimonials, etc., to John McBachen, Sec., Douglas, Ont., Co. Renfrew. Mention this paper.

TEACHER THAT WILL BE able to teach French and English; Warren Catholic Separate School. Mederic Tremblay. Secretary-Treasurer, Warren, Ont. Mention this paper.

TEACHER WANTED, MALE or female, holding 1st or second class certificate. Duties to ond class certificate. Inteles to commence Jan. 2nd, 1902. Appli-cations to be addressed to Jacob Gatschene, Sec.-Treas., R.C.S.S., No. 4, Hesson Township Morning-ton, Ont. ton, Ont. Mention this paper.

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. S. S. No. 6, Biddulph, for 1902. Stating salary, certificate and experience, address Michael Breen, secretary, Lucan, P. O., Ont. Mention this paper.

WANTED FOR TEACHER TEACHER WANTED FOR Union S. S., Brougham, for the year 1902. Holding second class certificate. Address John J. Carter, Mt. St. Patrick, P. O. Mention this paper.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. No. 6, Tilbury North — bi-lingual, English and French; Roman Catholic preferred; state age, sulary and experience. Address Arthur Atkinson, Secretary, Tilbury, Ont.

Mention this paper.

WANTED TEACHER FOR JUN-ior class-room of the R. C. Separate School, Section No. 9,

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GOING DATES AND LIMITS.—At Lowest One-way First-class Fare, December Sith and 20th. Tickets good roturning from destination and later than Bocomber 28th, 1801, and also on December 31st, 1802. Tickets good returning from destination not later than January 2nd, 18v2. At Lowest One-way First-class FARE AND ONE-THIRD December 21st, 22nd, 22nd, 24th and 24th, and also on December 23th, 29th, 30th and 31st, 1801, and January 1st. 1802, good returning from destination not later than January 3rd, 1802. School Vacations

To Teacher Auplis of Schools and Colleges, on Sprender standard Form of School Vacation Railwoy Certificate signed by Principal.

GOING DATES AND LIMIT.—At Lowest One-way Frist-class FARE AND ONE-THIRD, from December 7th to 31st inclusive. Tickets good returning from destination no: later than January 20th, 1902.

Commercial Travellers

Territory, —Between all stations in Canada.
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J. W. RYDER, C.P. ard T A., N. W. corner King and Yongo streets. Phone, Main 4209. M. C. DICKSON District Passenger Agent.

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