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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. III.-No. 50.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SENATOR E. MURPHY.

found Sorrow.

MONTRRAL, Dec. 5.—Hon. Scoator Edward Murphy, whose name is known throughout the longth and breadth of Canada, and as widely respected as known, died very suddenly this morning. The news cast a gloom over the business community for the rest of the day, and to say that it gave a painful shock to the Catholic people of Montreal is but a weak way of describing the sorrow with which all classes heard it. The unexpected call to the bottor life came upon the venerable Senator close boside St. Patrick's clurch which he has attended for so many years. When he foll down on the street several passside St. Patrick's church which he sattonded for so many years. When fell down on the street several pass-by who recognized his familiar figure stends do carry him within the adjoin-Presbytery where his old friends, the crewd Pathers Toupin and Quinlivan oived him and the latter administered last comforts of the Church. Soon crwards he died. Father Toupin was phy affected and his grief was chared every home in the city where the pers quickly carried the sad nows.



THE LATE SENATOR MURPHY.

It is difficult to speak without the appearance of exagoration of the esteem in which Senator Murphy vez heid by all classes here. When he was called to the Senate in 1889, The Winness spoke of him in terms which it is not too much the senate on the control of the senate of the senat

reunsiances need not be dwelt upon he fatal attack was caused by hear lesses. It was considered by hear lesses, and the season of the season o

Senator Murphy was born on July 26, 18, in the County Carlow, Ireland, and came to Montroal, with his parents, 1824. He was sont to school, at 880n's Academy, and, at the age of 14 area, commenced his business life, hich was destined to be so prosperous, a clerk in a hardware store. After the tyears of steady application to work,

he rose to the responsible position of chiof salesman in the noted house of Frothingham & Workman, whulesale hardware merchants. In 1879, the property of the

land, and was always an active promoter of wintover he deemed was for its good.

He was a staunch Catholic, but a man of wide tolerance it his views. In 1842, he assisted in the formation of the the original St. Patrick's Society, which was composed of Catholies and Protestants alike, and which loyally celebrated St. Patrick's day. The late Benjamin Holmes, was its first president, and among its members were such men as the late William Workman, and Sir Francis Hinks. Mr. Murphy was elected President in 1860.

He also took an interest in the militia, and was made a captain in the 4th batalion. He was Commissioner of the Census for Montreal in 1861. In 1862 he re-visited Ireland. In 1877 he was elected president of the City and District Savings Bank, of which he had long been a director. He participated in the meetings of the Natural History Society, and the Numisimatic and Antiquarian Society, and the Numisimatic and Antiquarian Society, and the Numisimatic and Antiquarian Society, and Mis held office in both. He was a life governor of the Montreal General and Notre Dame Hospitals. He held the position of Catholic School Commissioner, and, in every way possible, encouragement of commercial education." It consists of a gold medal of the value of \$50 and cash to the same amounts. In 1879, he was appointed at the total consists of the state of \$50 and cash to the same amounts.

of the value of \$50 and eash to the same amount.

In 1879, he was appointed a Harbor Commissioner, a position which he held up to the time of his death. This makes the second death in the ranks of the Harbor Board within a short period.

Mr. Murphy was a Liberal Conservative in politics, and, on the death of the Landson House, and the death of the Landson House, and the landson to the landson of the Landson House, and the landson to the Landson to the Landson House, and the Landson Harbon Harbo

with 05. Faster a countries caused him to the occlesiastical authorities raised him to the dignity of Chevalier of the Secred and Military Order of the Holy Sepnichre.

Mr. Murphy was twice married, first to Elizabeth, daughter of the Jake Thomas McEried and Mary Price, of Dublin, Ireland, by whom he had two daughters, who are now living. He married secretic before the Lord of the Chevalent of Chevalent

man of unaweavying particular integrity, the third was a constant of the fact that third was a constant of the fact that third was a constant of the fact that the community, he always avinced a warm and enthusiastic

Int this club offers its sympathy to the family of the decased Senator.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Irish Catholic Benefit Society it was moved by Mr Arthur Jones, seconded by Mr. John Powers:—

Whereas, it was the will of Almighty God to suddenly call from our midst to his eternal reward from the cares and sorrows of this life, our much beloved cliven Hon. Edward Murphy,

Resolved, that we, the members, desirous of expressing our heartfell sympathy and serrow for so esteemed a friend, respectfully tender copies be sent the press for publication.

On Sunday St. Patrick's T.A. and B. Society passed the following resolution on motion of Mr. Justice Curran, seconded by Mr. John H. Feeley:

Feeley:

The St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, of Moptreal, desires to roul its inexpressible sorrow at the death of their iate president, the Hon. Edward Murphy, results of the Dominion of Canada. To this association his loss is irreparable, for the welfare he gave, for more than half a century and until the last moment of his content of the spirit of Father Mathew.

In this hour of their great grief, the members of this society feel that they have been the sympathy of all creeds and classes in this community, when from every section has cone such trathful teatimony to the late community, when from every section has cone such trathful teatimony to the late community, when from every section has cone such trathful teatimony to the late community may be a free to the society of the section has cone such trathful teatimony to the late community, when from every section has cone such trathful teatimony to the late of the section of the s

unanimously adopted:

That this society has heard, with the most sincere regret, of the death, during the past week, of two of its most liberal benefactors, namely, Hon. Senator Edward Murphy and Mr. Henry Kavanagh.

That this conference desires to convey to the family of the deceased benefactors the expressions of their most sincere sympathy in their and bereavement.

That this society have a Solemn Requiem Mass sung for the repose of their souls, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the families of the deceased, and to the press.

C. O. F. Court 201.

Bests of Rr. Sala.
LOSHOOK, Dec. 8 —George Augustus
slab the journalist and author is dead.
R. M. ROWARTE, AS ILLEO AT PERFORMENT.

ST. BASIL'S NEW BELL.

Ceremony of its Blessing on Sunday.

Performed by the Bishop of London—Scr-mon by Vicar-General McCann—Under the Invocation of Mary Immediate the

It is not often that the privilege of witnessing the blessing of a bell can be availed of. This very interesting ceremony was performed on Sunday evening at Vespers in St. Basils Olturch. Suspended upon its yoke the great new bell which, on and after Christmas morning will peal from the tower of St. Basils, was on view in the poreh of the church. Covered with a piece of simple embroidery it awasted its baptism under the invocation of Mary Immaculate. Usually at a ceremony of this joyful nature some lady of the congregation, or friend of the church, donates a costly piece of lace in which the bell is clothed. But Father Brennan could not see his way to calling upon any of the congregation of St. Basil's to go to the expense of such a gift. The explanation is equally creditable to the priests and the people of the parish. The new bell has cost fully \$1,000. The people were given a whole year in which to subscribe this amount. To the surprise and pleasure of the priests the total sum required had been subscribed on the second Sunday after the announcement had been made. After having given such a creditable proof of their ready generosity Father Brennan could not ask the people—thore being no wealthy individuals among them—for another dollar. The bell arrived on Friday morning, and it took from eleven o'clock till half past five to move it from the porch don't took all Friday and Saturday to get it placed upon its yoke. It is a tenor bell of a chime of ten, weighs 4,126 lbs. net, and 6,250 lbs. including the attachments. It was made in Baltimore, Md., by McShane. It will be rung and tolled by electricity, and it is worthy of mention that it is the first bell upon which those combined electrical improvements have been carried out.

His Lordship the Bishop of London the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, per-

out.

His Lordship the Bishop of London the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, performed the ceremony of blessing the bell. His lordship presided at Vespers, being seasted by Father Marijon, Provincia of the Basilians, with Fracushing and Teefy as descon and subdescon. The occasion was one calling for the exercise of eloquence of a high order, and the preacher rose fully equal to the occasion. After a rapid and comprehensive description of the unison and majesty with which the voices of nature speak the praises of the Creator, he spoke of the fall of man, the Redemption and the mission of the Church, the successor of Christ, endowed by Him with all his powers of blessing. He then dwelt upon the conspicuous character of the blessing and dedication to the service of God of the Catholic beil, used as it is in every Church to summon the faithful to their worship and remnd them daily of their duty to God. Such is the character of this blessing that it is called a baptism; and so the bell which would be blessed this evening would be dedicated to the service of God under the invocation of Mary Immaculate. To this new voice of the Church, which henceforth from the tower of St. Basil's would speak to those who now instened to him, he would say: Go forth; speak to us, speak to these devoted people, speak to this oity of the honor and mercy and power of Jesus; go forth speak to us in the voice of Mary Immaculate, of her wondrous love for her divine Son our Saviour; ring and continually remind us of the glorious mission of Jesus, which is surely being fulfilled throughout the whole world.

Vespers being over a procession was formed in the sanctuary composed of the bishop and assisting priests, the sanctuary boys of the paish, the members of the Noviliate, scholastics, visiting priests.—Father Walsh of the church of our Lady of Lourdee, Father Treesy of the Cathoral and others. The procession processed down the sale to the solice priests —Father Walsh of the church of a long time to an end.

The bell contains the following insertion:

y E S. A. HIFF. THOM. DIE METALA DE.

Y E MINGCLALL. CONSTRUCT STATE OF STA

The Late Vicar General Gleeson.

Buffalo this week has been plunged

Boffalo this week has been plunged in deep serve, caused by the sade of mise of its much loved Vicas-General control of the co

minies. The venerable Dishop, Right Rev. S. V. Ryan, preached the sermon, an eloquent tribute to one who had long been his "alter ego," bis right hand man, and chird supporter in the administration of the affaire of the diocese. The church was crowded and not a dry eye tays the Buffalo Evening Nows, could be found in that immense congregation when the Bishop concluded.

About 4 p. m. a hearse preceded by a long procession formed of the different Catholic organizations of the city, and followed by carriages containing priests and citizens, conveyed the remains to the Catholic church on Franklim strest, where they lay in state all that evening and night with houdreds of devotional watchers.

On Thursday morning a vast asscriblage was present to assist at the last funeral rites, in St. Joseph's grand Cathedral. Two hundred priests were in the sanctuary or occupied all the front pews in the nave of the church. They chanted the solomn offices for the dead. Father Lannigan, of Niagara Falls, entoning all the Antiphons. Among those present were; Very Rev. Dr. O'Loughlin, of Philadelphia; Very Rev. Father Mo-Gill, Provincial of the Lazarists; Rev. Father Kieran, Rochester; Rev. Dearth, Lowell, Mass.; Rev. Father Keran, Rochester; Rev. Dearth, Lowell, Mass.; Rev. Father Kieran, Rochester; Rev. Dearth, Lowell, Mass.; Rev. Fathers, Oblates and Franciscans in their religious habits, with all the priests of the diocese. We clip the following from the buffalo Evening Nowa:

This afternoon the broadclet covered casket will be placed in the vault under the alrat, beside the body of Bishop Timon, the first bishop of this diocese, and the one who appointed, this dead Mag. Gleecon Vicar, Aged Of years."

THE MOTHER LAND,

Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng-

Representation of the tity—Beath of the tort l'atriot Poet, Mr. Benny I and -Funeral of Rustem Pasha - Death of Pr. Livingstone:

Antitia.

As a meeting of the committee of the Bulfast Catholic Representation association, his Lordeling the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the committee:

"That in view of the refusal of the Bulfast City Council to accede to the ver reasonable prepasals made to them for the Bulfast City Council to accede to the ver reasonable prepasals made to them for the approx of & . string the removerpul representation of Catholics in the City Council, we appeal to the sense of postroe and the public opinion of the people of the three kingdoms appeals to the national representation in a tity wherein they form over one fourth of the entire population."

"That we will be satist. I with nothing short of fall and adequate representation, and that such representation shall need with our attractions and permanents of the rates, to which we over ylegitimate means to secure equitable and permanent representation in the dishursement of the rates, to which we contribute our share."

and permanent representation in the disbursement of the rate, to which we contribute our share."

"That we cal upon the Catholic rate payers of Re! sat to be some thembers of the Catholic Representation Association which was inaugurated at the meeting held in St. Mary's Hall on the 36th Oerober, '35."

"That the subscriptions to entitle members to act on Executive Committee be not less than 28 6d, and for associates 1s annually, and that Dr. Dempey, J.T., and John Holywood, Req. J. P. be appening hondows.

treasurers."
"That continuen possessed of a special acquaintance with the various districts of the city be appointed by the committee to the purpose of cellecting facts and statistics as te the distribution and proportion of Catholic ratepayers in the several wards."
The following are the resolutions passed at the public meeting held on 30th Ootober, 1805:

passed at the public meeting held on 30th October, 1895:

1. "That nothing short of a full and adequate representation in the City Council can or sught to satisfy the Catholic rate-payers of Belfast.

2 "That the proposal of the Belfast Corporation to multiply the present five wards of aftern cannot secure our object unless the means are provided for the representation of our minority and that this representation can beat be obtained by adopting the control of the co

Armach.

A pistoral letter, issued by Cardinal Logue' Primate at all Ireland, prior to his Eminence's departure for Rome, war .ead in all Catholic churches in the Archidicesse of Armagh. He says the Pope never stood in greater need of the consolation and support of the Irish people than in these evil days, when those who have robbed him of the patrimony of the Church heap insult upon injury by celebrating the triumpli of injustice and oppression under the very windows of his prison. Since the days when the maddened Revolutionists of France danced the carmagnole under the windows of their doomed prince, there has not been a more striking outrage on all that merits respect and reverence than that which is to be found in the recent proceedings of Italian Free-thinkers or Freemasens. Unhappily we have been made by implication to bear a part in this aposthose of rapine and oppression for if report-speaks truly the gentleman deputed to washo over the interests of the British Empire and its subjects in Rome, almost slone among foreign representatives, has made the palace which should be the refuge of all subjects of her Majesty, and to the maintenance of which her Majesty's subjects largely contribute, minister to celebrations which are an insult to Oatholics whom he is supposed to represent.

The Freeman says: The appeal his Runinence the Cardinal Archbishop of Armagh for the means to effect necessary repairs in the beautiful Cathedral with which Irish faith has crowned the City of St. Patrick, and to carry further towards completion its besitting decoration, though addressed primarily to the people of Armagh, will meet with response from a very wider circle of Irish Catholicz. The fine Oathedral is worthy of its site and the associations that attach to it. To complete the temple to the last tuch should be the resolve of the children of St. Patrick. His Eminence's Graner appeal has found eome generous responses. We trust the present will be more fruitful still. Some of the work for which money is needed is urgent, if

Mr. Denny Lane died on the 29th. The Examiner says of him:

In every part of Ireland and in every souths where the Ireland and in every souths where the Ireland and in every souths where the Ireland and one the Atlanta of Mr. fevery Lane and the cases deeped with cause deeped sorrow and consent. At an interest of large this most able than and sincere pating has passed to his toward. For many fears Mr. Lane has occupied a place value from the hardy builty of the political world. On emergencies, the came to the Ireland and the piant lites of his fel ow citic and his had train on a titizen in south of the political world. On emergencies, the came to the Ireland his part fail to the Ireland and the piant lites of his fel ow citic and which particle. But Mr. Itemps Lane and which a past generation. Felt-past leader to most market for the representation of the city which earliers some wrightly lessons with the process of the Mr. Lane and the Ireland from the Ireland of the Ireland from the Ireland to the Ireland from the Ireland Irel

of this land, which has not been destinate of children of ecasus and poetry.

Mr. Barry H. MyCorkell well known in the world of sport is dead.

Dables.

The Feast of St. Cecilia patroness of music was celebrated on Nov. 24th in the Church of St. Andrew. Westland Row by a solemn High Mass at which his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin presided.

Rev. Father Michael Waters, S.J. of St. Francis Navier Church Gardiner street is dead.

A Sing-Su-Hay fets in behalf of Magdalen Asyslum Gioucester street is in full swing.

The new wing of the Rotunda Hospital was openened on the 27th by Lady Gadogan.

On the 26th, the arts and crafts exhibition, was opened in the Convocation Hall Royal University.

Extry.

Sixteen men belonging to the

Sixteen men belonding to the wrecked tharque Belle O'Brien from San Fraucisco have been picked up in in Ballyheigue Bay.

In Ballyneigue Bay.

Limerick.

His Lordship Dr. O'Dwyer re
turned from Rome on the 27th and
was fpresented with addresses by the
clergy and laity.

Loregord.

Surgeon Major Dobion the well
known scientist is dead.

Looth.
Patrick McQuail and Christopher
McNamara both Nationalists are ap-pointed assessors of Drogheda. The
Mayor is also a nationalist.

Naye.

John Dillon has written a warm
letter thanking Canon O'Hara and the
pricets of East Mayo for their beaut
ful present on the occasion of his

Tipperary.

The revered and beloved paster of Mullinahone Rev Philip Ryan is dead.
He was 59 years of age.

Tyrone.

Robert Henderson of Curglasson is dead in his 100th year.

Waterford.
Lord Iveagh has been created a
Knight of St. Patrick.

England.

England.

/Faseral of Rustas Pasha.

The funeral of the late Turkish Ambassador took place on Nov. 25th. The remains were laid to rest in St. Mary's Catholic Cometery, Kensall Green, his Excellency having expressed his wish to be buried in England. At eleven o'clocka soleman Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the deceased was sung by the Rev. Father Langton at St. James's Church, Spanish place, Manchester square, at which the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminister, attended by the Vicar-General of the diocese, was present. The Corps Diplomatique were accommodated with seats in the eastern end c't the nave, the whole arrangements at the church being carried out under the direction of the Very Rev. Canon Barry. The musical portion of the service was undertaken by the Rev. Father Sankey of St. James's Church.

Scotland.

Death of Dr. Livingstone's Slater

Miss Janet Livingstone, whose death has occurred at Edinburgh, was a sister of Dr. Livingstone, the explorer. She was seventy-seven years old.

The Vatican and American Secret

Societies.

Rome Nov. 27.—The Congregation of Cardinals has issued a new decree worded in strong terms against the secret societies existing in the United States.

If you prepare a dish of food careless-ly, you do not expect Providence to make it palatable. Neither, if through years of folly you misguide your own life, need you expect Divine interference to bring round everything at last for the best.—Ruskin.

BISHOP OF ALEXANDRIA

Welcomed Back from Rome and the Holy Land.

astration by the People of the Phorese—th address Presented—Yobie Senti-ments—the Bishop Speaks of the E-ents of his Journey.

Alexandria was on fete to welcome his Lordship, the Rught Rev. Pr. Markend, Britt, T. of Alexandra, home from the Lernal City. He was met at the train by a guard of honor from the 2-b, under communi of Licutenants Nichols and Hearnden, The C. M. Ja., the Co. F., the St. Jean Baptiste and St. Finnen's Total Abstinence societies took part in the procession that escorted his Lordship to his palace. Fathers I womey, Dan can Macdonald, Rudall Macdorald, De Saunhae, Fox, Fit patrick, McRae at J. L. aly, Senator Maillian, Major MacLennan, M.P., John A. Chisholm, L. Charlebots, Z. E. Pottevin, J. T., Cherner, R. Giroux, D. Danis and others were among those who welcomed his Lordship home.

The following address was presented by Messra D. A. McDonald, J. A. Macdonall, and A. G. F. Macdonald on behalf of the congregation.

To the Right Rev. Alexander Macdonal, Bishop of Alexandria and the stream of the stream

the sacred ground of the Ho y Lind, and to Scotland.

We are aware that the grave and important duties which necessitated your visit to Rome, and which constituted the principal object of your journey, must of necessity have been actended with much of an important duties which necessity have been actended with much of an important duties which mere you all matters appertations to the Holy See fully and without reserve on all matters appertations to the welfare and sprittud condition of this new Dioceae over which you have been called upon to preside.

It is not for us to apeculate upon the nature of your report, but, conscious of our own shortcomings and infimities, we can omit a subject to the subject of your diocese, were firm in their attachment to the cause of their religion, accepting without qualification all its truths, propared on every orasion to manifest their faithwick of the subject of your diocese, were firm in their attachment to the cause of their religion, accepting without qualification all its truths, propared on every orasion to manifest their faithwicking, to uphold so far as in them less those who are charged with their applicual wollare and to transmit to their children as the greatest legacy they can bequeath to them, the faith which they have themselves through the mercy of Ged inherited from their forefathers.

It is fitting that we should congravulate you upon what must have largely combusted the subject of the

copie of former generation, both the old as well as in this now land, to the manifestation of their loyality and the steri discharge of their duty to that Empire upon which the sun never sate, and of which the sun never sate, and the sun of the Catholic Church in Canada to impess upon its children the duty of loyality to the Grown, teaching them to render unto Cesar the things that are Cesar's, and to God the things which are God, to fear God to honze the King and secretor their lives if secesary, that they may maintain on this Northern half of this Coulin-nt, British law and freedom, and constitution that the sun of the country of the country

high office and the nost sincere affection for yourself.

Most hearthly then do we welcome you look to your call that it hand, and to our minist and earnestly pray to find that you is all be spaced to act; white in calculation we would ask your Fpi-copar bless ling on those her present and their tamilies, so well as those of the parish who have been third. In tall, part at the cashing according to the day to participate.

Single I on to half to the Congregation.

Single I on to half to the Congregation.

A to F Martines and Sales Secretary.

Replying to the address his Lordship expressed his pleasure in being once mere amongst his people, to whom he was attached by yo many ti s. He bad been away sufficiently long to make him realize theroughly that there is no place his home. He was exceedingly grateful for the demonstration of welcome. He had come in contact with thousands and thousands of people while he was away, but during the whole of the time he had looked into the eyes of but two persons that he had seen before. It had afforded him great joy to meet them. He had felt always alone as if he were completely isolated. He was very glad indeed to be with them again and he desired to return his thanks to every one in the congregation and to the Protestant friends he was so glad to see amongst them, and who were never wanting in acts of kindness to testify their good will and neighborly feeling. He had but performed his duty in making the trip and he felt deeply thankful to Almighty God for bringing him safely through the dangers of the voyage. He had also to offer thanks to Almighty God for preserving him in health during his travels. He had not suffered a day's illness while he was sway. He would avail himself of this opportunity to extend his most sincere thanks for the generous response that had been made to the cell for funds to defray the extend his most sincere thanks for the generous response that had been made to the cell for funds to defray the extend his most sincere thanks for the generous response that had been made to the cell for funds to defray the total his most sincere thanks for the generous response that had been made to the cell for funds to defray the them that was highly creditable to the diocese. He felt greatly privileged to be able to state that the people of his diocese were loyal to the Faith and to the Holy Father, and that they had shown their loyalty in a practical manner. Having performed his duty he gratified the longing of a lifetime to visit the Holy Father, and that they had shown their loyalty in a practical mann through Europe and and spoke with evident feeling o visit to the Highlands.

Some read books only with a view to find fault, while others read only to be taught; the former are like venomous spiders, extracting a poisonous quality, where the latter like the bees, sip out a sweet and profitable juice. A little wrong, a trifling injustice, an insulting word, piquing of our self-love and personal vanity, stirs us more effectually and interests us more really than the chances of being lost or saved. Any the we dream we are sorving God.—Father Faber.

Father Faber.

Watch your way, then, as a cautious traveller, and don't be gazing at the mountain or river in the distance, and saying "How shall I ever get over them?" Add to the present little inch that is before you, and accomplish that in the little moment that belon, a to it. The mountain and the river can only be passed in the same way; and, when you come to them, you will come to the light and strength that belong to them.

St. John, N. B.

Messrs. T. O'Brien & Co., the well-known Catholic publishers and booksellers, etc., at \$2. John, N. B., are agonts for The CATHOLIC REGISTRA. All persons who desire to subscribe, or renew their subscriptions to this paper, may do so through that firm. Single copies of The CATHOLIC REGISTRA may always be obtained at their store, \$2 Germain street.

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40 LOMBARD STREET.

The following letter appears in The Winnipeg Free Press: To the Editor of the Free Press.

To the Editor of the Free Prees.

Six—Mr. F. C. Wade's instinuation of dishonesty calls for an explanation, which will bear solely on the figures 1870 appearing between the title of my remarks and those remarks themsolves. As to the remainder of Mr. Wade's stories about me, I don't choose to answer thom. Besides, they are not particularly new. My explanation consists ohiefly in the following:

ug : DECLARATION

Province of Manitoba, to wit:

1, Josenh Noel Ritichot, priest, pastor of
St. Norberts parish, in the Province of
Manitoba, do solemnly declare:

1. That I wrote all the cloven leaves—in
blue paper—with my own hand in 1870,
excepting the English notes on the fourth
leaf. These leaves were subsequently past
of the party of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the control
of the control of the control of the first teal. Blank. The first words after
these words, i left more than one-third of
the first teal. blank. The first words after
these words, i left more than one-third of
the first teal. blank. The first words after
this blank space were these, "1 ° . Le nom
de Manitoba." The eleventh leaf ended
with toese words, "I fandariat pourvoir as
manition dis meme tarit durant guelques
with the control of the control
of the first teal. blank. The first words after
this blank space were these, "1 ° . Le nom
de Manitoba." The eleventh leaf ended
with toese words, "I fandariat pourvoir as
manition dis meme tarit durant guelques
and more paged by me on the evening soal
during the night between the 28th and 29th
April, 1870. During the same night I made a
copy of this rough beart, and, in my official
capacity as delegate to the provisional goverament, I personalty presented seld copy
to Sir George E. Cartier. This copy might
perhaps be found, if proper search were
the documents relating to the nogotiation
of 1870. Subsequently they were pasted
into my diary, in order that they might the
more easily be preserved.

5. In the first leaf the space, which I have
he do the control of the control
of the first leaf the space, which I have
he do the control of the space
that special heading, which I lited up
the blank space corresponding to the one in
my rough draft. As, at the time, I stached
into my diary, in order that they might the
more easily be preserved.

6. Saverari, varantale and the contents
of the considerate in the words, "28 are 28 Avril,
1870," to indicate the patter of the co

which I am forced to refer so often, were peated on the bank pages of the diary, directly after page 56, whereon end my diary rotes.

According to this entry in my diary at the page 19, I had an interview with Sir George E. Carther and Sir John A. Macdonald on Extended to me. On the projected bill was already predict the state of that same shaded to me. On the projected this was already predict and the project of the state of the

The Authorities at Ottown Search They Should lind the Copy Hauded to Sir George E. Cartier

The following letter appears in Tho

The following letter appears in Tho

The Canada Evidence Act, 1813, and the Canada Evidence Act,

Declared before me at St. Boniface, in the Province of Manifola, this fifteenth day of November, A.P. 1895. James E. P. Il RENDERGAST, Commissioner in B. R.

of November A.P. 1895.

JAMPS E.P [PRENDERGAST,
Commissionar in B. R.

Mr. Wade says "It is difficult to understand how any one, even glancing at the pages of the 'Remarks,' could fail to perceive the very manifest alteration which has taken place in the figures denoting the year when they were supposed to have been made." Precisely so; the alteration is so manifest, so utterly innocent of any attempt at concealment that any man, not prone to think his opponents dishonest, would be disarmed by the very obviousness of the correction. What Mr. Wade has discovered any-body could have discovered. But in his eagerness to saize on this, to him, manifest proof of fraud, he has overlooked the remarkably obvious surroundings of what he thought was an invaluable find. Had he been more observant, he would have seen that the date he impugus is not intended as a heading, but simply as a reminder to myself of what those then loses sheets contained. Had it been meant for a heading, there would have been some connection. Moreover, the writing of the whole phrase "28 au 29 Avril, 1870," though undoubtedly mine, is not the same as that of the rest of the page, the letters and figures being noticeably larger; nor is the ink of the rest of the page; which proves that the phrase in question was written at some other time. Mr Wade pretends that there is a difference of the rest of the page; which proves that the phrase in question was written at some other time. Mr Wade pretends that there is a difference of his between the supposed 8 and the 0. No one clee, who is not determined to find fault, can see any such difference; the stroke is heavier and the ink more abundant, that is all. Of course these details are not reproduced in the photogravure, but even there it is evident that the phrase.

J. N. Richor, Priest.

St. Boniface, Nov. 15.

J. N. RICHOT. Priest. St. Boniface, Nov. 15.

In Honor of Father Nilles.

Ottawa Dec. 7.—Yesterday being the feast day of St. Nicholas, the patron saint of Rev. Father Nillee, chaplain of the Rideau Street Convent, the pupils of that institution honored the event with a programme as charming as it was varied. An address in French was read by Miss Tasse, and "Words of Greeting," tendered by little Hilds Greenshields. Miss L. Duford, as "The Ideal Priest," a most appropriate poem for the occasion, was very pleasingly recited by Miss Aggie Scanlan. "Comin' Thro' the Rye," without instrumental accompaniment, but with graceful gestures, vas sung by request, Misses Howard, Neville and Sylvain composing the trio. Miss Ryan's violin selection was also very cleverly played.

A the close Rev. Father Nilles addressed the pupils.

God.

The good man is not alone. Touch him, and you touch God. Help him, and your help is taken as if it were rend-red to God Himself. This may give us an idea of the sublime life to which we are called—we live, and move, and have our being in God.

Roctic Foet...." Lon't there semething the matter with the feet in this poom? a saked the editor. "Sir," replied the haughty man who seed by his dock. "I am a poet, not a chiropodist." "In this poem," said another lingler, "you will find the right number of feet." "Good!" cried the editor; "now let's see how fast they can travel out at that door there."

There is no Person.

In the community who requires St. Leon Water more than the thrifty hardvorking housewife. To people of sedentary habits or those who follow employments of a confining or sedentary nature, St Leon Mineral Water is an absolute necessity. If you have never used it you positively do not know the pleasure you have missed. Ask your physician for his opinion of this water. Ask your friends who drink it.

OUR IRISH LETTER.

PERCUL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GROUDE RESISTER.

DUBLIN, NOV. 27. "In Mr. Lechy a Christian "' is the burning question of the hour in Dublin. The "aising of its late M.P., Mr. David Plunkett, to the percage has created a vacancy in Trinity College. There are two candidates in the field, Mr. Wright and Mr. Lecky. Both are Unionists, so that politics have nothing to say to the contest. The print at its use is whether the University will be represented by an orthodox Protestant or by the author of the Wright's biography may be summed up in that he is a lawyer, and a clover one. Mr. Lecky is a man of letters and the most illustrious exponent of Renancesque philosophy that old Trinity has produced in the present generation. One sentence will give you the keynote to his writings—books pregnant with deep thoughts, kiudled into vivid words. Extelling Rationalism he says: "In its eyes the moral element of Christianity is as the sum in heaven, and degratic systems are as the clouds that intercept oyes the moral element of Christianity is as the sun in heaven, and dogmatic systems are as the clouds that intercept oyes the most and cognatio systems are as the clouds that intercept and temper the exceeding brightness of its rays." Mr. Lecky's religious views have furnished columns of correspondence in The Irish Times. Many of his supporters maintain that not only is he a Christian but he is a Protestant, adducing from the fact of his going to church confirmation strong that he subscribes to the Thirty-Nino Articles. His opponents iterated that if his writings represent his conclusions on revealed religion "the bahops, deans, follows, professors &c., who are bulked up on the Lecky's committee, and the committee of the control of the committee of the constituents to domand from him a public confession of faith. How would the work in England, where many of the leading public men are avowed agnostics? Mr. Balfour's "Foundations of Beliof" most beloquently expound that "Nothing is but What is Not." Of the two Mr. Lecky's philosophy has more of a human body in it. Its drawback is that he makes thoroughly clear to you the drift of his ideas, while Mr. Balfour is most impressive when most unintelligible. It is to be hoped that this attempt to wold the Thirty-Nina Articles into a political platform will fail.

Grattan's cach is the latest addition to the Dublin Museum. It is a dread.

It is to be hoped that this accuracy would the Thrity-Nine Articles into a political platform will fail.

Grattan's coach is the latest addition to the Jublin Museum. It is a dreadfully penderous vehicle, quite as heavy and the producers which the producers which a producers which a producers which a producers which are to see the producers which is not very big; it would held only two comfortably. In addition to the axies between the whole, it has a long pole running from the valot's seat at the back to the shaft. The springs are cased with leather and furnished with hig backs of the shaft. The springs are cased with leather and furnished with hig backles so that they could be strapped tight or loose. It is painted dark green and upholstoned in gray rop. If every you have seen a picture of an 18th contrast and the strapped tight of loose. It is painted dark green and upholstoned in gray rop. If every you have seen a picture of an 18th contrast at the latest and the strapped tight of loose. It is painted dark green and upholstoned in gray rop. If every you have seen a picture of an 18th contrast and the strapped tight of loose. It is painted dark green and upholstoned in gray rop. If every you have seen a picture of an 18th contrast and the strapped tight of loose of the first of the seen and the strapped tight of loose of the first of the seen and the strapped tight of the contrast of the seen and the seen and

Relics of the past generally do require a little imagination to brighten them up. Take for instance a pair of spurs found at the ford of the river Boyne. To look at they are just lits of rusty iron, and yet they could tell you the story of the bloodlest page in Irish history. They are a link between you and William of Orango, with all his faults a brave soldier. You can fancy their wearer risking life and liberty in the cause of the little-good-fer-orbiting run-away Stuart; and you have but to turn over the page to come on the whole record of Sarsfield the Brilliant.

There are modern exhibits, too, in the Museum. Searcely a department where you may not study some new love stories in the criginal edition. Lads and lasses have a wonderful knack of finding out the quiet corners. We all put 'his experience over us some time or another, the somer mayhap the better, as then we have mere time determined to wonder how other people can be so foolish. The other evening I came on a young fellow whispering something in a girl's ear that made her blush most becomingly. They were supposed to be deeply interested in an Egyptian nummy with an attendant owl. Thousands of years ago the numy was a woman, and no doubt listened eagerly to her chapter of the old, old story. Adam intoned the first lines of this eternal epic to Eve in Eden; and when this poor old earth comes to be friesded up, as Professor Falb says it is bound to be, very likely the last man will be found vowing life-long fidelity to the last woman, and hell believe him.

It is not for want of Temperance As-

It is not for want of Tomporance Associations that Dublin is not the soberest city on the globe. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin is one of the most energetic promotors of total abstituence in Iroland. Thanks to the very practical interest he takes in this question, the rising generation promise to turn out a sober, enlightened race of men and women. We may be said to have three hearlquarters of Temperance, viz., Fasher Mathew's hall, solely Catholic,

George's hall, Protestant, and the DubmicoffeePalace atrictly fundenominational. The motto of the Coffee Palace is "To promote the social and moral wellboing of the community without distinction of creed or politics." It is situated in one of the busicst centres of the city, between the Quays and Great Brunswick street. The majority of the committee are Protestants, but the motton and nine tenths of the working staff are Catholies Mr Thomas Wilson Fair, the founder, and for nearly thirty years the hon. secretary, is about the most charming conversationalist in Iradiand. When I called on him and asked for a few particulars about the organization, he got me a chair and without even asking my name, proceeded to tell nee all about the work they had in hand. He has a cosy little office in the hotel part of the Falace, where he devotes two evenings in each week to what is with him a labor of love. He is over sixty but does not look within a dozen years of it. As he lay back in his chair the full light of an incandescent lamp fell on his face—it was the face of a min who lad striven vainly after an ideal, and undanted by distilusion still straggled onwards.

Mr Fair dogs not think that they are

foll on his face—it was the face of a man who had striven vainly after an ideal, and undaunted by disillusion still struggled onwards.

Mr. Fair does not think that they are making much progress. Statistics show that there is as much drink consumed as ever. He was not always a teototater himself, he did not become one until he had to. Of course they had done a lot of good. Many of the most successful men in the city owed their success to the strenuous efforts of the Society to reclaim thom. There generally comes a period in a man's hid when it is a toss up whether he goes to the devil, or becomes a respectable, law-abding member of the community. Mr. Fair belioves in a house to house visitation, as if when it comes to that pinch a man feels there is one friend not ashamed to take him by the hand, he has a better chance of pulling himself together and making a bold stroke for respectability. For many years he dowed his Sundays to this good work and he was happy to say with the best results. It grioved him sorely to add that many who were thus rescued, and who afterwards became mon of influence and position, wore ashamed to acknowledge their benefactors and would not now so much as patronize the College Palace concerts.

They are the wanted the committee to appoint the wanted the committee to appoint the wanted the committee to appoint the college of the committee to appoint the college of the committee to appoint a grown of the provident, half-civilized lot are the Dubliu poor, and it has been the ambition of his life to amcliorate their condition. Only lately has he been able to add this branch to the organization. The lady appointed is a Catholic, because the committee recognize that the people who are likely to profit by her mission are Catholics. The Protestan's poor are very few, and somehow they never seem to sink into the same state of abject destitution of brutal ignorance. The denizeus of some Dublin slums have practically no claim to be classed as Catholics except that they were baptized. I nover can u

missions to China for when we have so many heathens at home.

Mr. Fair's opinion, that it is almost impossible to reclaim women who drink, corroborates the experience of several temperance reformers. Hothinks woman possesses so much a finer nature than man, her crganisation is so much more delicate—in a word she is so angelic, that, like the angels, when she falls she becomes a fevil. For my own part, I seems a fevil. For my own part, I seems a fevil. For my own part, I seems to be the seems a fevil. However, the common temperature of the seems as devil. For my own part, I seems to be seen the seems as fevil. For my own part, I seems to be seen the seems as fevil. For my own part, I seems to see the seems as fevil. For my own part, I seems to see the seems to see the seems to be seen to see the seems to seem to seems to seem to seems to seem to seems to seem to seems to seem to seem to seem to seems to seem to seems to seems to seem

but when she drunks the devi imment is a poor scholar to her as a source of evil.

Dr. Edward Molony Gleesen J.P. who died in August last at his residence Benorwa, Athlone, has bequeathed to his wife and children property to the amount of £107,50148, 60, on which £6,625 14s. 6d. oxtra duty has been paid. Dr. Gleeson was the sonior partner in the Athlone Woollen Mills. This looks as if Irish manufacture must be flourishing. The Athlone tweeds are widely celebratical tries are an experience out in Ireland. Dr. Gleeson was a member of a very old, and highly respected Tipperary family, the Gleesons of Kilcoloman, Nenagli. He was a man of outtured literary tastes who in his youth studied medicine and took out his M. D. After a few years he gave up his practice, and purchased the Athlone Woollen Mills. He was most popular on the bench, and very sincere sympathy was felt for his family in their boreavement.

Charler's Datros.

Sudden Death of Cardinal Benaparte.

Sudden Death of Cardinal Bonaparte.

A Rome despatch says: Cardinal Bonaparte's death appears to have been very sudden. On Monday morning Le rose according to his usual habit at six o'clock, and was setting to work in the apartment which he occupied in the Palazzo Gabrielli, when he was seised with faintness. Dr Masciarelli, promptly summoned, saw at once that list Eminence was suffering from an evidently hopless attack of hemiplegia His relatives, the Marchese Luigi Primoli and Albert and Lucien del Gallo hastened to his beside and were present when he expired at midday. Cardinal Ledoshowski arrived too late to see him alive. Sudden Death of Cardinal Bonaparte. to see him alive.

The German Emporer will go to Kiel, about the middle of December, to be present at the swearing in of the naval recruits. Swearing, oh! It will, in the words of the old song, be a Kiel row."

Valuable Pointers on Life Insurance,

"P. haps you think you can afferd to wait before applying for a policy on your life. Whousekares and death pull your door bell you will have to go to the door. And they will come in, too, in spite, of you. Notitior can 'afford to wait.' Think this matter over before you sleep.

"A woman always needs a friend upon whom she can rely, and there is no friend on earth to a family woman so pleasant to think of as a goodly jobe y of life insurence, upon the one she would rather have with her than the proceeds for, however there stands the policy like a stone wall between her; ind powerty,

the proceeds of the policy. It he must preced her, however there stands the policy like a stone wall between her ind poverty.

"You do not need to bother about the fus your heirs will be making over your will if you are thoroughly insured. Nobody can get that money away from your wile in the first instance. Have you made the provision?

"There is a great deal better thing than digging gold. It is to be found in doing good; all the good you can. You may leave behind in a way toward it when you may leave behind in a way to ward it when you may leave behind in a way to ward it when you may leave behind in a way to ward it when you may leave behind in a way to ward it when you have gotting in a way toward it when you may leave behind in a way of the girl you may leave behind in a way to ward it when you have been described by some thoughtful man as 'a step toward the abolition of poverty', and that it often sorves as 'a check to hazardous speculation. As our Celtic friends would say; "True for you!"

"Are you the man who is so healthy that you have just put of getting your life insured? Do you think you have a cinch on life? Heelthier men than you, maybe, have died very suddenly—uninsured.

"You may aver your love as much as you like; if you show none in your actions, you have none. Insure your life. Act. Do it now."

In purchasing a life-insurance policy—remember the best is certainly the chaques!—you want to contract giving your priveleges and advantages, so that if may be considered about the best power and the provided file. The way is the way be considered about the best in any be considered about the best power and the way to contract giving your priveleges and advantages, so that if may be considered about the best power and the way to contract giving your priveleges and advantages, so that if may be considered about the best power and the way to contract giving your priveleges and advantages, so that of may be considered about the best power and the way to contract giving your priveleges and advantages, so

Come Back Again.

New York, Dec. 5.—Mgr. Bouland, the Roman prelate, over whose conversion to the Anglican Church the Protestant world wont into such a spasm in 1888, has reponded of his error and made his profession of faith in New York last Sunday. In explanation of his conduct he simply says he did wrong.

Six Oils.—The most conclusive testimony, repeatedly laid before the public in the columns of the daily press, proves that Dr. Thomas Science in Ciliana absolutely pure combination of six of the finest remedial oils in existence—remedies rheumatic pain, eradicates affections of the threat and lungs, and cures piles, wounds, sores, lameness, tumors, burns, and injuries of horses and cattle.

and cavts.

Shodelman: "Ain't that boy's fid-dling elegant, professor? Strikes you dumb, don't it?" Prof. Gerzunder: "Ach, it ces putiful. If it would only strike me deaf it would be perfect hap-piness."

The Beer Pills.—Mr. Wm. Vandervoort, Sydney Crossing, Ont., writes:
"We have been using Farmelee's Fills,
and find the been using Farmelee's Fills,
and find the been the been the second very used." For a rate best Fills we
ever used." For a rate beet Fills we
ever used. "I see he had been to been the second constitutions these Philar bills to the charm. Taken in small does, the life of
the been to be second a stimulant, mildly
exciting the secretions of the body, giving tonic and vigor.

Always at Hand.—Husband (rummag-ing through a drawer): "Well, it's very strange; I can never find anything." Wife: "You can always find fault, it seems to me."

seems to me."

Aunt Alice (to her ragged nephow):

"Why, Robert, I never saw you look go
dilapidated before. Is your mother
sick?" Robert: "No; ma joined a ladies' aid society last month, and she
has been sewing for the heathen ever
since."

Doctors' Mistakes.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

large bills are run up y benefit to the sufferen

Many times women call on their fa physicians, suffering, as they imagine from dystensia

eases, for which they prescribe their pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in readity, they are all only symptoms, they are all only symptoms and potential ground of the cause of suffering, enclausing the suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, they are they desired the suffering and the suffering and those distressing them. The suffering all those distressing the suffering all those distressing the suffering all those distressing of prolonged misery. It has been well asid, that "a disease known is half cured." Dr. Plerce's Pavorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounted and adapted to woman's delicate organization. If curre all depangements, irregularities and weaknesses of the woman's delicated organization. If curre all depangements, irregularities and weaknesses of the woman's delicated organization. If curre all depangements, irregularities and weaknesses of the woman's delicate organization, it is use, will prove very beneficial. It is the purely vegetable in its combetted in the system of particularities and submitted the provincial of the system. For morning sickness, or nauses, due to preparancy, west stomach, and kindred synthesis to be system for parturition, thus assisting Nature and shortening "labor." The period of confinentent is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and the child provided. Bodd by all deslers.

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.6.30 3.00 12.30pm 6.3. a.m., p.m. a.m., p.m., 12.10 9.00 2.00 7.50 6.30 4.00 10.45 8.30 9.30

9.30 a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. 6.30 12.10 n 9.00 5.45 4.00 10.45pm10.50 9.30 8.30 12.10 9.00 4.00 8.30

English mails close on Mondays and Thursdays at 250 p.m., and on Thursdays et 7.15 p.m. also on 750 p.m. and on 114, and 416 shortness at 250 p.m. Supplemental mails to Mondays and Thursdays close occasionally and Thursdays close occasionally are the control of the control of

T. C. PATTE



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PURE WATER.

In addition to the many modern improvements recently introduced into the O'Keefe Brewery, the latest is a powerful water filter, erected by the New York Filter Co., having a capacity of two housand gallons per hour. and readering the water absolutely pure before being used in their Alex, Porter and Lager.

Appended is a copy of analysis just taken:

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Commutating Chemist,

Consulting Chemist, E. O'KEEFE. Prest. and Mgr. W. HAWKE, Vice-Prest. and Asst. P.gr. JOHN G. 41880N, Secretary-Treasures

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WM. T. KIELY, JOHN FOY, EDWARD_STOCK,
SOLIUTOR: JAMES J. FOY, Q.C.

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The Catholic Register. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

OFFICE, 40 LOMBARD STREET TORONTO

Approved as ? recommended by the Artifact of lastops and dergy pen rally through it the D mar or Nonparings

SUBSURIPTIONS \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

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Che Catholic Register Co.,

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The publication will be made a month of the public at the publicate into the notified.

The publicate when a time publication is appeared by a different must be paid.

TRAVPLING AGENT -- Messrs Pa Mungovan, C. N. Murphy, and L. O'Byrnc.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1895

Calendar for the Week.

Dea 12-St. Molchiadis, Pope and Martyr.
13-St. Lucy, V. M.
14-St. Leonard of Port Maurice.
16-St. Eusebius Bishop and Martyr.
17-Of the Peria.
18-Ekspectation of B. V. Mary. Huber Day. Fast.

M. Barthelemy, Saint Hilaire, those death at 90 is announced, enwhose joyed his old age so well that the words of the poet have been thus adapted to suit his case:

O Time, where is thy sting ! Old Age, where is thy victor

Our contemporary The Kingston n replies with invincible logic marks regarding its position on the Manitoba School question. is a Liberal paper in its sympathies through thick and thin in politics. We have no more to say.

Christian blood continues to fl ie dominions of the Sultan the Asiat because the European Powers are too numerally to enforcement me their demands knowing that a quarrel between them-selves is inevitable upon the fall of Turkey. Christianity is in about as able a plight as Mahometanism

According to an article written by Mr. John Morley in The Mineteenth Century, the late Matthew Arnold was a Home Ruler. According to Arnold's description: "Ireland is still governed in ac ...dance with the of the minority and of the British Philistine."

We have had our attention called to the sanguinary harangues of an "ex-priest" brought to the city by our good Presbyterian neighbors. Well, coming on this gracious Christ-mas time, we feel like permitting our mas time, we feel like permitting our Presbyterian friends to enjoy their peculiar way unchallenged.

The Schismatic Great Patris Constantinople, Anthimus, and twelve of his bishops, have formally refused the invitation held out to the Restor Church in the Pope's letter on the Reunion of Christendom. The main grounds of their non-acceptance is the Papal Primacy and Infallibility.

There are others, of course, and all combined are declared to be absolute obstacles in the way of union.

The doctrine of Infallibility is so little understood by Protestants that Father Vaughan finds it necessary to write to one of the foremost journals of England to inform it that infalli does not extend to state made by a Pope before his election to the chair of Peter; secondly, that even after his consecration his infalli-bility does not cover books and trea-tises which he may write, even while Pope, but as a private doctor or theo

Edit. Catholic Register, Oct. 24. An under An undergraduate friend of the late Cardinal Newman writes in the New Budget a most af-feeting little account of the reception of the great Cardinal into the Catholic

London Catholic Record Dec 7. An undergraduate friend of the late Cardinal Newman writes in the New Budget a most af-fecting little accunt of the reception of the great Cardinal into the Catholie Charch, fifty years ago. Here it is, etc. Church, fifty years age. Here it is, etc.

You forgot to credit Brother.

Knoxonan" writes in The Carebyterian as follows:

Presbyterian as follows:

We never could gat up as much indirention against Archbishop Cleary for attacking the Pablic School Systems of Outario as some pengle presended to fool. One reason was because we asay too many vesserable grey baired ministers of Christ grossly insulted at ten mostings by Inscient, ill bred

y any prophe many years ago, in one of the other sections of Ontario. Those young men and women who laughed, and giggled, said taiked aloud, those boys who threw sakes, and whistled, and jumps! over seats, and laterrapted the aposk-rs, were the finished product of the public ask the fithat time. We have more than one beard very senous med. Page asternities remained. pronounced Protestant ministers—yes, more in the Equal hights agitat. n-say trong t things about since Order in to ja than Arch bish p Cleary ever said. They were uttered coming out of a tea meeting.

In the Police Court in this city last week strange evidence was offered in bel-alf of the Crown against a prisoner charged with a serious offence. It obtained by posting a Crowness in a cell adjoining that witness in a cell adjoining that occupied by the prisoner, with the chiest of entrapping the man into admissions of the crime alleged against him. A shorthand writer, who had his instructions, was also oncealed within hearing of the care fully plotted midnight conversation We don't know much about law; and, anyway, the law making mills grind so hard in this Canada of ours, that we can hardly believe any one else, whether lawyer or layman, can be very well posted. But, somehow, we have become conscious of this principle of British justice: that the admissions of an accused person can only be used against him after he has been cautioned that they will be so used. That may be tradition now, or it may ut it is our solemn opinion that day arrives when the elders of belaw- I until the day arrives when this city will be seen sitting round the street mank oles on warm Summer evenings, pulling gamey speckled trou out of the sewerz with fishing rods made out of sugar sticks, the ca justice cannot be served by rascality.

Our readers will notice in our Irish Our readers will notice in our trial news columns to-day that the Catho-ic people of Belfast have taken im-portant action to neoure representation in the municipal government despite the intolerance of the majority. They have appealed to the public of the United Kingdom for fair play, and they have formed a Catholic Representation Association to see that fair play shall prevail. Now, between here and Belfast, whether you go across the Atlantic or around by way of the Antipodes, you can find but on parallel to the city of Belfast: viz., the city of Toronto. Both cities are governed by intolearnt Orangemen, governed by intolearnt Orangemen, who, although Catholics pay their taxes, will allow them no shave in the disbursement of their money. The hostility towards Catholics is even worse in Toronto than in Belfast, for worse in Toronto than in Beliast, for here we have to put up with it in face of a long history of the most extra-vagant and incompetent civic govern-ment in the world. And, although we are more than one-sixth of the population, and our property gives us still stronger claims by reason of the large interests some of our Catholic attempts. ane large interests some of our Catho-lic citizens hold here, we are so utter-ly under the heels of the lodges that we do not even think of doing what the Catholics of Belfast have done. But the time will come when Oatho lies in Toronto, for their own protec tion will be oc the Catholics of Belfast nave organiz ed, and when such an as formed it will make its influence felt.

The Bible in the Hands of the School Teachers.

We can easily understand why The Christian Guardian displays an extre-mely slack interest in the fundamental objections which we have raised against its plea for so called have quoted for the information of our contemporary the deliberate de clarations of the foremost statesmen and estant churchmen of England, to the effect that the parent has the in alienable right to educate his child in own religious belief, wherever ion is taught in primary schools We have also referred the Parliamentary minute which sets it down that a purely secular system of elementary education can never become a national system. This is become a national system. This is the only ground upon which The Guardian agrees with us. Upon the im-portant question of parental rights The Guardian has, however, maintained a prudent silence. Still to show its im-partiality it might have reproduced the weights continues quoted by us the weighty opinions quoted by us. Instead, it urges its own views once more in its usue of November 27th. It states its case twice in the occree of its article :

This in short is what the Governent of Manitoba enacted by the Mar tin law, if we except the provision that Catholics were at liberty to withdraw during the hour of religious teaching Of course, this did not remove their disability; because the law then mere-ly denied to Catholics what it gave to Protestants—religious teaching. The intention of the act undoubtedly was to provide Protestants schools for Catholics and Protestants alike, and the intention was carri quite independently altogether of the time devoted to specific religious in-struction. In a word the system pro-vided was distinctly Protestant. The Methodists and Presbyterians were quite satisfied with it they say. We may safely assume that they would may safely assume that they would not have been satisfied if they did not like the arrangement. In the same way the Catholics were dissatisfied because they found the law unjust and intolerable. The Guardian, indeed, is so well satisfied that it would gladly extend the western system throughout Canada. It would have:

"The state to provide for his own prvation and progress by making general compulsory provision for the education its youth." That is to say taxes would be levied

on citizens of all religious beliefs for

the support of what The Guardian

scribes as " common schools with the Bible in the hands of a trained Christian teacher." Methodists and Pres byterians, in their "true catholicity, as The Guardian felicitously puts it, may be willing to have the interpre-tation of the Word of God resigned by the clergy into the hands of those ver superior young people, the teachers in the public schools; but we can assure our contemporary that the old and genuine Catholicity is not of that easily persuaded type. That is an objection to begin with. But there are others. The proposed "common Christianity" of the school-room would of course have to be defined in some way by Thus we won act of Parliament act of Parliament. Thus we would have a statutory religion of the school rooms to-day, which, supposing the scheme to be possible—that is to say having the elements of success in it would become the religion of the sountry in the next generation. And all this time we were laboring unde the delusion that union of church and state was the pet horror of Methodism and Presbyterianism. To be sure circumstances alter cases; and if the state were to be converted into a sort of religious joint stock company, limited; Roman Catholio doctrine being absolished and Roman Catholics proscribed in the intersts of Catholics proscribed in the interests of the monopoly, we can comprehend that it would be quite a new point of view all round. Mr. Gledstone de-clares such a thing would be "a moral monster;"; but The Guardian objects to the use of any language in this debate that sounds dic-tatorial. It recognizes nothing as in this tatorial. It recognizes nothing as impossible. If the Rible in the h of trained teachers is possible in the London Board schools it must not, we are told, be supposed to be impossible for Canadians. The Guardia sible for Canadians. The Guardian neglects to say that in London it is possible only with Non-Conformists, pecause it squares all right with their peculiar sectarianism. In London sac elsewhere in England, and Scotland and Wales, Roman Catholics have their own schools, and so have Anglicans; and those schools are teaching great majority of the children of United Kingdom, In Canada the where Roman Catholics ar where Roman Catholics are nearly one-half the population Methodists and Presbyterians expect to rule the roost by abolishing doctrine and making their system the dogmatic statutory creed of the public schools. roost by

Again, we are not pre-eve that the Scriptures in the hands of the experienced Lon-don Board school teachers as our contemporary would assure us. Evi-dence to the contrary comes under our eye in almost every London paper we take up. The one nearest to h at this writing is The Pall Mali Gazette of November 27th, in which a commissioner for that journal sches this very point pretty broadly

touches this very point presty broadly. He section:
If we said to be present a few weeks age at the Scripture examination at a very poor saided, and I own I found it a very poor saided, and I own I found it a very poor saided, and I own I found it a very poor saided, and I own I found it a very poor saided, and I own I found it a very poor saided, and the children had not been taught well the lessons included a view of the processing or grid were being examined in the history of Ruth! I am grid to say time with up before we reached the Bloom quintails, es, rather, I am afraid, I saided have, to say a few words to cut it short, feeling really quite unequal to dealing with useh a saiders jin such a company. But

just magne holding up Ruth as an example to those sharp London girs of twelve and thirteen in the neighborhood of Leicester square! I he lower standards were being instructed in the history of Hannah-another example, not required, I think.

Now, it may suit Non-Conformists in England, and Methodists and Preshuseness.

byterians in Canada, to have a raw youth stand up day after day among a class of immature girls and read the story of Booz and Ruth, the story of Anna, and like portions of the sacred Scriptures; but we do not think that is absolutely essential to the education of our young children. The Guardian will find these passages selected in the syllabus of the London School Board.

We must suppose, also, that the toachers, superior and all that though they may be, would not dwell upon such passages if they did not like to do so. The Guardian may call it "non-sectarian Christian education," but if it were to keep on boom ing the idea until Tibbs' eve it would not recommend the notion to our better judgment. We do not find fault with the tastes of others; but we claim the right to be permitted to respeat our own.

The Guardian is bold in saying the principle of separate schools judged on its merits is not the best. In any country where religious liberty is en joyed (and if religious liberty m anything it must mean the right to impart one's religion to one's children) we say that there is but one system which is truly national under a general and compulsory provision for educa-tion; and that is the system of efficient separate schools.; Protestant and Catholic, in equality before the state.

The Late Senator Murphy

Although the late Senator Murphy had attained a venerable age, the sud-denness of his death most have greatly ed the public feeling of pair and loss with which the anno ment of the sad event was received in this part of the Dominion as well as in Montreal. Canada loses one of her most esteemed and patriotic citi-zens, and it is not too much to say that his was a personality deserving of every tribute of respect put on record by public bodies and other associations in Montreal, and elsewhere, within the st few days. He was the best type of citizen known in society as co tuted in a new country such as ours is. He was a man who loved his native land devotedly, and on that account entertained all the better love or for the land of his adop-His life was a link connecting our rushing age with that not distant, but still dim, past of pioneer settle-ment; and there are but few of those links nowleft to hold the new generation and the old together. From the virtues of thrift, and kindliness, so well cultivated by those typical sons of the mother land most of the charities and philanthrophic organizations that we see around us to day have sprung. The late Senator Murphy was a conspicuous benefactor. In his life he ac complished ten fold more good for the roor and the unfortunate than, had he been born a genius, he could have done. And his works will survive him, and his disappearance from the scene of his kindly, Ohristian activity be long deployed; for such lives as hi have a claim upon our very nature inasmuch as they show us the great lesson of life—love of race and c try and kindliness to our neighbors.

A Word to the Dailies

Mr. William O'Brien has been much abused by the press of Canada within the last few days. In the Monday morning papers a bogus cablegram dated "London Dec. 8" giving a garbled version of a portion of an article, separated from its con-text, appeared under exciting head lines. The article had been publines. The article had been published over the signature of William O'Brien in the French magazine. Revue Politique et Parlem re text of Mr. O'Brien's ed in the English papers Now the entir article appeared in the English papers which reached New York on the 7th. We ourselves read the entire article o Monday; and our amas ent was great when we saw in that day's par bogus sensational cablegram ing to give the gist of it. conclusion was open: that the alleged cablegram was concocted in New York, (an old trick) was intended for was intended for n in the United political consumption in the United States, in view of the Presidential election, and that the Canadian press,

assumed the natural function of the tail of the dog. It was a little mixed exhibition of gullbulity and rabies. To say the article was garbled is to put it mildly. Taken altogether it was a manly plea for that real union between England and ...and which between England and ... and which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell had all Lut accomplished. Then it referred to the harm done by such Conservatives as Mr. Long, M.P., who choose to refer to the Irish as "whipped hou and also to the resentment which such malicious expressions are certain to arouse among the "new movement" party in the United States. Mr. O'Brien reminds the members of the Government that they cannot afford to make enemies of the Itish by such references to the race as the foregoing. He indicates what the possible results might be of bitter onmity between England and Ireland in time of war, and goes on to say in conclusion : "It will be seen that such a prospect is as uninviting to serious Irishmen as it is to serious Englishmen. It would, however, be the certain consequence of governing Ireland on the "whipped hounds' theory . . . For nown part I do not anticipate th either Englishmen or Irishmen will lightly demolish that edifice of good will between the two islands which it was the glory of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell to have rendered possible.

It is now in order for Canadian papers that did not desire to wilfully misrepresent Mr. O'Brien and the Irish people to acknowledge that they have been "sold again" by the American news agencies

English Churchmen and the Bible

Our Dublin correspondent this week makes a lively reference to the elec-tion in Trinity College and the religious developments of the fight between Mr. Lecky and Mr. Wright. Since the letter was mailed Mr. Lecky's election by an overwhelming majority has bee by an overwhelming majority has been declared. The question now arises: where does it leave Protestantism after the Churchmen, in a well defined religious fight, have carried to triumph the author of the "History of Euro-pean Morals" and "History of Ra-It is not, how nly matter of the same kind that Anglican Churchmen have cause to worry over. Mr. Goldwin Smith's article in the current number of The North American Review is enough to draw, blistering tears from the eyes of any old fashioned Protest-ants who may happen at this stage of the Reformation to remain in attach-ment to the Church of England. Mr. Goldwin Smith takes as his text the public renunciation of belief in the al character of the earlier books of the Bible made by Prof. Bonney, Canon of Manchester, at the rece Church Congress at Norwich. Th he takes the entire collection of the Books of the Old Testament into his hands and subjects them to that n sism which may be fairly lescribed as the agnosticism of th literary giants of the modern English Church. Having put the Scriptural writings through this process, and reduced them to mere tribal fable and poetry, he offers them, with all the literary grace that is characteristic of him, to his less learned brothren with the solseing observation, that the Old Testament is but a millstone taken fro around the neck of Christianity. And now comes the main fact worth bearing inmind: Mr.Leeky,Mr.Goldwin Si Prof. Bonney and others of thei d others of their intellectual rank find their work of hunting all faith out of the Church of England not at all unpopular with the members of that Church.

Mr. Greenway's Declaration.

Mr. Greenway has simplified mat ers greatly by his latest declaration on the prospect of remedial legisla There is a sort of blunt he tion. about the Manisoban Premier, which is octainly a redeeming feature in his make-up. He is evidently out of all patience with his high minded and talkative friends in Ontario, who have now been for some months rending the skies with their protests against the coercion of Manitoba, when (they mid) the Government of the Provin is willing to be coaxed into doing full and ample justice all round voluntariand ample justice all round roluntari-ly. But for all they say it seems Barkus is not willing; for he has no intention whatever of restoring sepa-rate schools in any shape or form to the Catholic min rity. Recently we ventured to my that Mr. Greenway

had so stultified himself in respl the price paid by his Government the political support by virtue of equired power, that he could afford to eat his policy of Cathon proscription. For the reward which the enactment of the Martin law brought to the dominant political party in Manitoba, they were ready to attack the act of Confederation; aley must have known quite well that the attack could not success in the long run. However, they car-ried it as far as they were able; too far for them to turn back now. Mr. Greenway is candid enough to say so, pe Mr. Laurier Premier credit for knowing what he is talking about. Mr. Greenway could not turn round and undo that and continue in political life. On the other hand by consistent adherence to the injustice done, he leaves remedial legislation by leaves remedial legislation by the Dominion Parliament the only way out of the difficulty. And unless Mr. Greenway does not care three straws for the Constitution he must have, down deep in the bottom of his politi cal consciousness, a lurking satisfaction that the Dominion Parliament is obliged to rescue him from the difficulty into which his reckless plan purchasing power landed him. Laurier believes for a mome If Mr. nt that. should he become premier of Canada he could succeed in coaxing Mr Greenway to adopt the role of goat, he must be very sanguine of the influence of his silver tongue on base political metal. We are rather in-olined to think that Mr. Greenway would, after the coaxing was all over enjoy a loud laugh at the expense of when Mr. Laurier's powers of persuasiveness had failed he would then find a return to remedial legislation at Ottawa blocked by the farce, he had arranged and everybody more or less disgusted. At all events Mr. Greenway has now given his answer in the plainest English, and it is Mr. Laurier's duty accordingly to support the policy of remedial legis-lation, clear this question out of the way, and prepare to fight his oppon-ents on other issues.

MAGAZINES.

Canadian Magazine for December.

The present number of The Canadian Magazine is another mile stone in its progress. This magazine has now done what all its predecessors fauled to do it has succeeded. A measure of patron, and the control of the co

cest work when they write in a Canadian magazine for the Canadian people.

St. Mary's Magazine, Nostrasi,
Parish magazines are not publications that flourish as a general thing in our Catholic congregations. It is with that the more surprise and pleasury that the worthy pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Good Conneil (St. Mary's), Montreal, a bulky, well illustrated and brightly written calender, containing very interesting accounts of all the active enterprises that the congregation have in hand. There are a number of excellent special articles, aired the magazino taken altogether speaks volumes for St. Mary's people.

Atlantic Meaning Specials of Section 2 of the Marky Specials.

Atlantic Meaning Fee Section 2 of the Mighty, in the Docember number of The Allantic Monthly, and two poems of exceptional quality, "The Song of a Shepherd Boy at Bethlehem," by Josephine Preston Peabody," and "The Hamadyrad," by Edward 4. Uffington Valentine.

Conspiences among the contents of the number is John Fiske's historical studies. It has for a title "The Starving Time in Iod Virginia," and is an important historical contribution as well as delightful roading. This issue also contains short stories: "Witcheraft," by L. Dougall; "The End of the Terror," by Robert Wilson; and "Dorothy, by Harriet Lewis Eradley.

Review at Review.

"Dorothy, by Harriet Lewis Bradley, Evitwe et Beriews.

The Review of Reviews for Docomber, in it: "Progress of the World" department, plunges as usual into the discussion of important current topics. The assembling of the fifty-fourth Congress, and the disturbed condition of Turkey and some of the European powers at this moment present questions which call for extended comment this month. The editor also devokes are a several paragraphs to the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, and the results of the recent elections in various States are reviewed and summarized. But this department of the Review is by no means confined in its range to political or governmental affairs.

St. Fatrick's Niegers Falls.

The new St. Patrick's Church at Niegers Falls was dedinated on Sunday by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. Father Ryan restor of the Cathedral presenced the sermon.

WINTER LECTURES.

Unity of Faith Marks the True

Lecture by Re . Dr. free; The Divisions of Protestantium and Their significance - Divid-ed by Oceans and Deserts the Children of the Catholic Church Are Oue in baith.

Rev. Dr. Treacy, continuing the Winte Lectures at st. Michael's Cathedral, devoted himself to the

Cathedral. devoted himself to the subject, 'Unity of Farth, a Mark of the True Chard.' He said:

If we contemplate for a moment this great material world of ours, and examine its various parts in detail, we shall find that, despite its many apparant differences and inequalities, that God hes joined these various parts together in unity, harmony and order. Order is the harmonious combination of different parts in the whole. In the language of the poet: "Order is the first law of Heaven." It regulates all the works of God, not only in the natural life but also in the supernatural life. It is found in every part of God's creation, from the highest archangel of Heaven to the humblest animal on the face of the earth: but it is nowhere more clearly shown than in the Church which God has established on earth. For, although the members of the true Church are scattered throughout the whole world and are divided from each other by language, race and color, yet all are united together as children of the same Christian faith. As in the various human societies the mombers are united together in the use of the same common good and in submission to a common astherity, and the reception of the same authority of the Vicar of Christ. According to the testimony of the same authority of the Vicar of Christ. According to the testimony of the same authority of the Vicar of Christ. According to the testimony of the same secritures the true Church of God must be one in many respects. It is socially one as a religious society or organization. It must be one in obselience to the Vicar of Christ and profession of the same faith. There is no attribute of the Church of God that is more natural than her unity of faith. No quality reveals more locally the presence of the spirit of God. For, as the soul of man is the principle of life and unity for the various members of the body, so the Holy Obest is the

street the victims that have been laid as holocousts. ON THE ALTAR OF RELIGIOUS DISSENSION NO wonder then, that Christ, forescending the unhappy effects of religious discording the proposed and the boenfeit at results of religious differences exist not only only and the worst of it all is that these eligious differences exist not only offerences into one Church and united them together in the same Christian faith. When I le was about to leave the earth Ho gathered His apoetles about Him faul, litting up His hands, Ho prayed to the Father that they might always romain united in the same Christian faith. "I pray for them, and for those allow who through their word shall believe in Me, that they are none." He prayed that as the Father and the wore one in the same nature according to the proposed that as the Father and he were one in the same christs of hose of the prayer of Christ and belief. No greater unity can be conceived than that which exists between the Father and the Son, and this was to be the model of the unity and the prayer of the Christ and Delice of the prayer of the prayer of the Christ and Delice of the prayer of the pray THE ALTAR OF RELIGIOUS DISSENSION

of overy kind which would sover this unity of faith and separate nean from the true Church of Jewas Christ.

Nor is this doctrino commed to the pages of the sacred Scripture. The nady Christian Fathe a schmonshed the hardfall both by their this courses and in their postoral letters, to preserve above all other things that dalarable unity of faith which had characterized their fathers in the life time of the aposities St. Ignatius the martyr, who was livided, Antoch and contemporary with the aposities, says: "As children of life and faith avoid the divisions of unity and the false doctrine of linear, in the same of the another should the church. His mystical Body, be divided, but he had ways one in the early of the same faith and Lactair." St. Cyprian, who lived in the carly part of the order century.

LAN IT DOWN AS AN IRON RULE that unity of faith is the distinguishing mark of the true Church, of Christ. In

that muty of faith is the dictinguishing mark of the true church of Christ. In his treatise on the "Chity of the Chiu b." after comparing arms not of Christ, he says: "tool as one, Chrost is one. The Church is one, and faith is one, and the faithful congregated into one body are one. Unity aninot be severed nor can the Body be divided. Whatever is separated from the trace stock cannot hive for Christ. We see, therefore, both from Scripture and traditions, that unity of faith was the great predominant feature in the early Christian Church. It was the distinguishing trait of the church of the apostics and was the visible mark or sign by means of which the true Church of God was recognized by all men. Dissensions and disunions are the marks of hercey, says £t. Augustine, as Christian peace and unity of inth are the marks of the true Church. Unity of faith was the seal which Christ affixed to the true Church that sil men might know the Church of genuine Christian. By. Unity of faith is the stamp of the true Church that sil men might know the Church of genuine Christian. By. Unity of faith is the stamp of the true Church that sil men might on the true Church to the cannot for the true Church of Catholicity. She is the least of Christ the Lord and her members must always exceed in number, be more numerous than all the various other Christian denominations. That is not enough In His infinite mercy and goodness God vouchsafes still more evident signs of the true religion of His Divine Son. He true religion of the pages of the holy Bible that He has united these various members together in the same profession of Christian faith so that His Church him outside of the Catholic Church, for that unity of faith which is the characteristic sign of the one true Church. He might visit many countries and enter many churches, but everywhere hie would meet with dissensions and disunions. And what would affile this more is the ruth that neither the clergyman of one church will divide on this article of faith, some for it and others

cacia other by boundless oceans and by tracklesced sorts, by the moral barriers of tracklesced sorts, by the moral barriers of tracklesced sorts, but the same Christian presented in the same Christian belief and all me in the dot trins of Jeans Christian belief and all me in the dot trins of Jeans Christian belief and properly of the sort the present of the sort that which Jesus proved for which Jesus the sort threating Church, and which is now the restantiant feature in the order to the control of the sort threating Church, and which is now the cathodresian or mark of the trath of the Cathodresian of the sort threating the sort threating the sort threating the control of the sort threating the control of the sort threating threating the sort threating threating the sort threating threating

The Immaculate Conception.

The Immarulate Conception.

Special sermons on the Immaculate Conception were preached on Sunday in all the city churches. At the Cathedral Father Locombe, the famous missionary from Manutoba who is visiting the city, sang the High Mass, with Fathers Treap and Cline descon and sub-deacon. The last ine Father Lacombe stood in St. Michael's Cathedral was at its dedication nearly half a century ago. In the evening Father Cline preached on the Blessed Virgin,

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Rema—2. The arch confraternity of the Most Holy and Immaculate Hoat of Mary for the conversion of sinners was founded in 1897 by the scintily Abbo Desgenettes, cure Notre Dame des Victoires, Paris.

3. The dovotion to St. Anno, de Beaupre dates from the very infance of Canada; it was early practiced by the Indians as well as by the French colonists. Some Brecton me inces sailing in the River St. Lawrence were caught in a violent st-rm. Home indianger of shipwreck they appealed to the beloved patroners of their native land, Brittany—Ste Aune d'Auray. They wow of that if the saint brought them safely to lan! they would build then safely to lan! they would build then safely to lan! they would build her a sanctuary on the spot where their feet first touched ground. When morning broke they found themselves near the north bank of the St. Lawrence the Lawrentde Hills remig before them, while to the east a little river, now st. Anno, or Grand River, flowed. They landed and built a small wooden chaped in fulfillnent of their vow. As years passed a village known as Petit Cap grow round the chapel. The ravages of time made necessary a new building and in 1890 a second church of stom and wood was built at some hitle distance from the old site on land given by Edicume Lassard. In 1635 the Veneral Carlotte of St. Anne of Ste. Anne of the holy mother, of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother, of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother, of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother of the Bleesse Win of the holy mother of the Laurah which is had channed from the Chapter of Carcassonne. I was not till two centuries late, in 1877, that the church of the Little Cape, St. Anne Beaupre of St. Anne which St. Anne was declared by Hils Holiness Pope Pius IX. patches of the province Option was receded in 1876—the same year in which St. Anne which St. Anne was declared by Hils Holiness Pope Pius IX. patches of the province Options as declared by Hils Holiness Pope Pius IX. patches of the province Options as a summa Quebec. In 1878 an auxiliary chapel as built out of the materials of the old uurch, the same steeple was raised af from it the same bell that had called gether forgotten generations summons epilgrims of to-day. In 1879 the edemptorists were entrusted with the ure of the parish and Shrime of St. nun. In 1880 the sacristy was greatly larged. Since 1876 "Les Annales de .- Anne" publish monthly the onders wocked at the Shrime of Ste, nue de Beauptro. On the site of the iginal wooden chapel a fountain flows, e waters of which work many iracles.

waters of which work many soles, The Third Order of St. Francis specially established for people in world desirous of leading a more cet life. You can procure informatin regard to joining the Third per from the Rector of St. Michael's hedral of from the Reverend the lian Fathers of St. Kichael's non.

Cathedral or from the Reverend the Basilian Fathers of St. Michael's College.

5. The Helpers of the Holy Souls, a religious community founded nearly forty years ago by Mere Marie de la Providence, offer up all the devotions and all the actions of its members for the holy souls, decoased associates and those recommended to the second as and poor thinkers the Helpers organize meetings for the working class and poor children who receive there instruction. The Helpers visit the actions for manners they may be considered wherever they may works are needed wherever they may works and benefactors, or life members. I judge from what you asy your purpose would be best served by becoming an honorary member. Write for particulars to the Convent of The Helpers of the Holy Souls, 114 East 80th street, New York.

6. You can procure the Cord of St. Francis at the Monastery of the Procious

the Holy Souis, 114 hast four strees, New York.

6. You can procure the Cord of St.
Francis at the Monastery of the Precious Blood, 118 St. Joseph St., Toronto.

"Rema's "seventh question will be answored in next week's column. Perhaps some of our readers can inform the same correspondent: "Where the Society of the Rosary of the Name of Jeaus is established, and the Exercise in Honor of the Sacred Infancy, where would one apply to join said Societies, what conditions are necessary?"

OLD CHINA.—The willow pattern china is well described in the following lines:

Two line bind sping high.

Two little birds flying high, One little vessel sailing by, Weeping willows hanging o' Thre-men walking if not for Chings castle there is a to

tory of the Hieroglyph is given

The story of the Hieroglyph is given as follows:

Two young people who married clandestinely were fleeing from the bride's father, who pursued them intending to beat them to death; but the lovors are changed into two turtle doves and so escape the irate father. The three figures were represented on the bridge, that nearest the willow is the mandarin—the father—with the whip. On the right is his country seat, the small cottage is that of the gardener whonce he watched them. The island home in the distance is that of Chang, the young lover of Lichi, the pair sought to fee in the little boat "salling by."

pair sought of the fact of the care was sainly by."

INTERESTRD.—The Catholic Church at Holywell, wales, whence some wonderful miracles have lately been reported, is a quarter of a mile distant from the holy well—the scene of St. Winefride's beheading and St. Beuno's miracle of joining the head to the body and the Saint again living. The chapel right over the well is in the hands of Protection of the care was a superscript over the well is in the hands of Protection. This chapel is similar to the testants. This chapel is similar to the Hearry M. I. chapel in Westminster Abbey. St. Winefride's statue is near the bey. St. Winefride's statue is near the Hearry and the Hearry of Sisters of St. Paul conduct the Hearry of the

FARM AND GARDEN.

The first thing to be done in the curing of pork or any other meat is to keep it banging until the animal heat has entirely gone from it. If this is not done, the inner part of the meat will surely become tailited, especially in the ham or shoulder. The carraws should ham for full twenty-four hours before it is cut up. Then all bloody pieces should be cut out and the meat cut into the right sizes for use. It is then rubbed with salt one bonch and left for twenty-four hours to drain and gt rid of the excess of water in it. It is then rubbed with salt one bonch and left for twenty-four hours to drain and gt rid of the excess of water in it. It is then rubbed has again with a maxture of seven pounds of sail, one pound of brown sugar or mease, and far a ounce of satipetre for each 100 pounds of meat. A brine is naide of the same propertions and quantity for the same weight of meat; beling water is each and after the brine has cooled it is skininged and strained. The meat is inunclated proket in clean barrels, well scalided with boiling water, and as closely packed as may be. The brine is then poured over the meat, and if the meat is intended for Summer use they are left open, but covered to exclude dust, for six weeks, when the meat is staten out and hung up for smoking.

The cream during churning is exposent to the action of the air to a larger

meat is taken out and hung up for smoking.

The cream during churning is exposed to the action of the air to a larger extent than when it is in the pans, because the motion of the churn draws in and expels the air alternately, thus making the same effect as if the cream were exposed to a wind. This, of course, has the result of greatly increasing the sour ness of the cream, and this necessarily reacts on the butter and affects its quality for the worse. Thus it is necessary to do the cluming in a porfeetly clean place, where the air is pure and of the right temperature; for, if the temperature is not right, and either too cool or too warm, the cream is injured either way. Necessarily, too, if the churning is too slow, it is equivalent to making the exposure too long, and thus its that slow churning must injure the quality of the butter. The right time is any time under thirty minutes; it may be as little as ten or fifteen minutes without any harm; indeed, some cows viction and the three more cash, with the cream will churn more quickly than that of others, and this is why it is adrisable to mix the creams, as the charming of one helps the other by gathering the butter particles more easily.

climining of one helps the other by gataoring the butter particles more easily.

Gluten meal is the refuse of the star h
or glucose factories, and consists of the
orn deprived of the larger part of its
starch, leaving the gluten or the nitrogenous matters and the fat in it. It is
thus a very rich food for a cow, and
especially for one kept for buttermaking,
as it has 30 per cent, of proteine or nitrogenous matters, 8 to 12 per cent, or
fat, and only 50 per cent, or a little
more of starch. Sometimes the fat runs
up to more than 12 per cent. It sells at
about \$20\$ as ton, and it thus a cheap
food. Ancre is nothing objectionable
about it, although it is objected to by
some persons who do not understand
correctly the way it is made, on the
ground that it has sulphuric acid in it.
This is not so, as it is never brought into
contact with this acid in the manufactive, which is simply to wash out the
sancon from the meal by pure water.
The act, were refuse is then dried and
ground for use. It is the starch separself the starch into the
glucose, or syrup, made of it.

The heating of the ourd in making

glucose, or syrup, made of it.

The heating of the curd in making cheese tends to make the cheese firm and solid; the heating of the milk before the rennet is mixed with it hastens the curdling of the milk, unless less rennet is used. The two effects—that is of the heat and the rennet—help each other, and by more heat and more rennet heat of the deat and the rennet, the time of the curdling being longer. The moderate heating aids the souring of the curd ill not be compact, but full of holes. The making and curing of cheese are wholly chemical operations, and depend on the temperature and the action of the rennet, as well as of the mold which grows on and in the cheese. The growth of the mold tends to change some of the nitrogen of the curd into fatty matters.

fatty matters.

The artichoke is not the real plant of this name, but a species of the same kind, but smaller. It grows from the tuberous root, much like a petste in shape and character when cooked and eaten. There are two varieties, one having a red.skinned tuber, and the other a white skinned one. There is no difference otherwise. The variation in color as believed to be due to the soil, and possibly climate. It is a very much coverage of the possibly climate. It is a very much roots and feed on the tubers, but when left to nature or to grow wild, the product is quite insignificant, and a crop of potatoes well cultivated or ome of our mill be much more profitable.

The disease by which fowls are made

of corn will be much more profitable.

The disease by which fowls are made blind by the swelling of the eyes and a copious discharge from them, as well restront the neartie, is called and throat, something like the dipart of the human race, and quite as constitution of the human race, and quite as constitution. The remedy is to wash the head and throat warm vinegar and give a teaspool full the warm, cooked oatmeal, or bread in hot skimmed milk. The sick birds should be kept by themselves and treated until they recover or die, when, in the latter case, they should be deepty buried. It is encouraged by dampnoss and fifth in the poultry house.

or and St. Bouno's miracle of the head to the body and the gain living. The chapel right e well is in the hands of Pro-This chapel in Swemmer and the state is near to be the States of the States in ear at or the States of the

PIRESIDE FUN.

He: "I don't want any woman to think I'm a fool." Sho: "Aren't you a little late in stating your wishes?"

httle late in stating your wishes 7.

Tomnuc: "Papa, when people soil things by the pound, do they ever weight the scales?" Papa: "Certainly not, my boy. "Tomnine: "Then how do they weigh fish?"

Solitude is a good school, but the world is the best theatre: the institution is best three, but the practice here the wide-mess hath the advantange of discipline, and society opportunities of perfection.

percetton.

An Irishman, who had jumped into the water to save a man from dre wing ou receiving sispence from the person as a reward for his services, looked first at the sixpence and then at him and at last exclaumed. "I'm over paid for the job."

job."
A dector lived over a would-be singer.
She trilled all day long, and at length
he got tired of it. He went downstairs
and said to the mother: "That gargle
of your daughter doesn't seem to de her
any good. Why not let me prescribe
for her?"

any good. Why not lot me prescribe for her ?"

Had No Time.—Frank comes into the house in a sorry plight. "Morey on us!" exclaims bis father. "How wet you look! You are soaked." "Papa, I foll into the canal." "What, with your new tronsers on?" "Yes, papa. I didn't have tirue to take them off."

Learned men disposed to take a utilitarian view of things, do not alwavs appreciate the achievements of the follows. It is said that a friend brought Millon's "Paradise Lost" to a great Scotch mathematician, who remarked, when he had finished it: "It's vorra pretty, but, mon, what does it prove?"

Too Suggestivo.—"Yes," said the

pretty, but, mon, what does it prove?"

Too Suggestivo.— 'Yes," said the young physician of aristocratic linear, onto touse it. It is a little too suggestive in my profession." 'What said the young physician of a sittle too suggestive in my profession." 'What said the young M. D. on receiving his diploma was advised to take for his motte." Live and let live."

The following emphatic declaration of the celebrated Irish orator, Sir Boylo Roche, has a true national flavour: "If the question is put to me, Mr. Speaker, I'll answer boildly in the affirmative—No." An Irish member said, on one occasion, with similar folicity: "Sir, if I have any partiality for the honourable gentleman, it is a partiality against liim."

Alas! that beastly printer man He mide me say "all feet," And now she will not speak to me When'er we chance to me *t.

A Doctor's Reminiscence.—Dr. Andrew Wilson was once travelling in a railway carriage to a town where he was to deliver a Glichrist lecture, says the "Success." In the carriage with him was an elderly gentleman who, observing the juvenile appearance of the doctor, turned to him and said. "Young man, if you have nothing solid and instructive to engage your attention this evening, I will present you with a ticket for a Glichrist lecture, to be delivered to high in W—. I know how you young commercial gentlemen spend your evenings so take my advice, and come and listen to the lecture." Dr. Wilson accepted the ticket, and had the felicity of seeing the end of the joke; for at the ladder to the domor of the ticket well hall door the domor of the ticket well hall door the domor of the ticket well comed him effusively, and was about to conduct nim to a front seat when his identity was made known, and Dr. Wilson returned him the ticket with many thanks.

son returned him the ticket with many thanks.

A correspondent writes: "Lord Waterford's story related in Canon McColl's descriptive related in Canon McColl's descriptive sketch in the "Westminister Gazette" of the man who accused another ofdoing him 'girovus bodilly harm' by' calling his names, 'which 'gave him a pain in the inside, 'reminds me of an incident in a trial to which I listened many years ago, when a law student in the Four Courts, Dublin. The late Sir William Carcoll, who had filled the post of the state o

that drawing gave me great bodily pain of mind."

Unfortunate Corrections.—Henry Erskine was once pleading before Lord Thurlow, and had to speak of a certain curator, and gave the Scotch pronnuciation of the word, with the accent on the first syllable. "Pardon me, sir," said Thurlow, but we pronounce the word curator in England, following the analogy of the Lauin language, in which the penultimate syllable is long." "I thank you, my lord, repide Erskine, "and I bow at once to the authority of a senator so learned, and an orator so eloquent as your lordship." The above calls to mind the courteous retort which Thacker as your lordship. "The above calls to mind the courteous retort which Thacker as a dimer party. Thackeray addressing lum, called him Mr. Reach, which appears to have upset the gentleman, who in a loud voice informed Thackeray howed and said nothing, but that his name was pronounced Reack. Thackeray bowed and said nothing, but during dossort, when there was a dead silence, the author handed a dish of speaches to the pumpous gentleman, and, with a sweet smile, remarked, "Oh, Mr. Reack, will you take a peak?"

Kied Words from the Fred Victor Hissies.

Kind Words from the Fred Victor Missien Bible Class.

Bible Class.

On behalf of the Fred Victor Mission-Bible Class I wish to express our grazin to to you for the box of Chase's Ulcument which you supplied in aid of our charliable work to the ulant child of Mrs. Brownig, 198 liters atreet. Ten days ago the child was awfully afflored with scald head, the face being literally one soab from forched to chin, and in that brief time a complete outer has been effected. Surely your git was worth more than it weight in gold.

EDMUN YEOU.

DOMESTIC READING.

My Hope.

[WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTRE]
For beheath the agure wave
Forhous deep it lay.
Primated in a poarly cavo,
Guarded by the personal
And fulled in so rate away.

I brought at the roome A sturm day.
When life looked bleak and sad?
And from noy heart there field a ray,
As though a ghasty opecify tay.
Where once all else souned a lad.

I laid it in a casket frail—
Within especiess peari—
And cer it is a metrolid wal.
Alshest fo anot through the Astinon and
Mid tempesta eddying which.

And I buried it beneath the sea.
Where undisturbed, 'twould rei
Till Time should end my desting,
And tow . fight, dim Eternity
My heart w ...i steal in quest.

of that tond hope I buried there
One golden vatuum das —
That treasured hope so sweetly fair,
So fraught with every promise rare,
Yet, torn from me for aya

And on that blasted shore beyond
Where Joys untold await,
Pill watch me for my hope so fond
Which waits for me with pearly wand
Beside the Golden Gates

Not to succeed is social high treason. Time is the capital of men who have at their intellect for fortune.

Love makes man's life a glory; hate, a hell.—Maurice Francis Egan.
Give alms that i the end God may be our Debtor rather than our Judge.

The poorest education that teaches solf control is better than the best that neglects it.

egicers it.

A single lie destroys that absolute outfidence which for certain souls is the pundation of love.

foundation of love.

Is not a fool the one who does nothing to justify the good opinion he has formed of himself?

When we recken without Providence, it becomes very often necessary to recken twice.—Madame de Sovigno.

reckon twice.—Madame de Sovigue.

Love and passion are two states of the soul which poets, men of the world, philosophers and fools, continually confound.

The more we know the greater is our thirst for knowledge, and the more we love the more instinctive is our sym-pathy.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sur went down is weaving when it comes up to morrow.

It is a sign of a vulgar man that he caunot bear to be under an obligation. If you would be perfect, you must be truthful to a scruple.—Father Fabor.

Ho who is careful to fill his mind with truth and his heart with love will not lack for retreate in which he may take rofuge from the stress and storms of life.—Right Rev. J. L. Spalding. You will never have more than three or four friends in the course of your life; your entire confidence is their right. But to give it to many—is not that to betray your real friends?

Sunday is God's trues for hearts. On this day must be suspended all feelings of resentment, all little animosities. We must clothe ourselves anew with pardon, for bearance and amiability. —" Golden Sands."

No wave on the great ocean of time, when once it has floated past us, can be recalled. All we can do is watch the now form and motion of the next, and launch upon it to try, in the manner our best judgment may suggest, our strength and skill.—Gladstone.

There are those whose names will live Not in the memories, but the hearts of men Because those hearts they comforted and raised; And when they saw dis mages cast down, Lifted them up as din, and blew the dust From the worn feature and the disagured limb.

From the worn feature and the disignred limb.
Children are more influential than one
thinks by the invisible effects of ideas;
they never laugh at a person truly
imposing; veritable grows touches them
and beauty attracts them, because they
are beautiful, and there or exist mysterious
bonds between things of the same
nature.

nature.

Don't wait until some other time to say a kind word of praise and encouragement to any one. To morrow may be too late and you will siways represent yourself. And don't be chary of smiles. You don't know to whom they may seem like little ritts of sunshine in clouds of darkness.

clouds of darkness.

Oh, worry, worry! You are responsible for more gray hairs and wrinkles than ago. You have pencilled more brows with tell-tale lines than years have ever thought of doing. Py your duty, Grasp your end of the line and pull. Accomplish all you can and nover feet. When providence sees such a follow on the road, providence is sure to harness up and meet him on the way with a two-soated carriage. Sure as fire is fire, and frost is frust, heaven helps the brave and piles stumbling the brave and piles stumbling the the way of the cowardly-hearted who complain over nothing.

Faith is no weakly flower, By sudden blight or heat or stormy sho To perish in an hour.

Except in the recoil from ain, God does not demand extraordinary things from us; He demands everyday things from us; He demands everyday things from us; He demands everyday things. Our life is made up of these, not of the former. He likes order in everyday extions. He wishes us to de what we do under the rule of healthy reason, not from impulse. He wants method-order. Good deeds should be well done that they be altogether good. From these principles, which no one can the second order of the control of the contr

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

WHAT SCAFF AN WHOIL.

Scales are now made to such a nice adjustment that they will weigh anything, to the smallest heir phocked from the cyclerow. They are triumphs of mechanism and are enclosed in glass cases, as the elightest breath of air cases, as the elightest breath of air cases, have a sliding door, and as soon as the weight is piaced in the balances the door slides down. Iwo piaces of the door slides down. Iwo piaces of the door slides down. Iwo piaced in the scales, and an autograph written in the scales, and an interest will cause the other tensends, and the needle which the living of weight, even to the ten millionth part of a pound and loss, will move from the perpendicular. A signature containing nine letters has been weighed and proved to be two milligrams, or the fifteen thousand five hundredth part of an ounce, troy.

Let's be our best-weight and proved to be the fifteen thousand five hundredth part of an ounce, troy.

Let's loour lest—we to not a
To give of bount's measure
let none so look but can aid
To some one class pleasure,

A cheering word, a kindly smile, A hearty handshake tender d. Has often soothed a broken heart And life the sweeter rendered.

Take courage, then, my soul and Inc.
To mankind do thy duty.
And this will prove a soluce true.
Will constitute thy beauty. And when the reck ning day is near,
Then wilt not know of sorrow,
For thine will be a crown of joy
On that eternal morrow.

—Ponahoe's Ma

THE QUERN'S CHILDREN.

A writer in the Youth's companion says the children of Queen Victoria had many tender and obedient qualties of character. One of the most delightful traits of a., the Queen's children, and one which they have not inherited, but which has been confirmed in them by coample, is kindness and affection and thoughtfulness to all those who have been about them during their youth either as servants or instructors. For many years after her retirement they showed the greatest kindness to Lady Lytticton, and also to Miss Hildyard, the English governess, who, under Lady Lytticton, was with them for many years. When meeting Miss Hildyard in public they always kissed her as in the days when they were little ones. Their olders, and affection, and their unbounded regard for the wolfare of unbounded regard for the wolfare of those depondent on them, which was inculcated early in their lives, have necessary and affection, and their unbounded regard for the wolfare of unbounded regard for the wolfare of those depondent on them, which was inculcated early in their lives, have necessary and affection of the wolfare of the wolf

So I'm gring to write a note,
And plant on the gate.
And plant on the gate.
And plant on the gate.
I'm while the gate.
No matter her so he can see,
No matter her so he can get,
To c imb the root an inght.
But walk right in, the door's unlocked,
The nursery's on the right."
—St. Ni.

CURIOUS FISH IN LAKE GALILER.

In the Sea of Galilee—or Lake Tiborias, as it is also called—there is a strange fish named the Chromis Simonis, which is more careful of its young than fish generally are. The male fish takes the eggs in his mouth and keeps them in his natural side pockets, where they are regularly hutched, and remain until able to shift for themselves. By the ingenious arrangement the brood is comparatively guarded against is natural enomies; it is easily fed, too. But it is a puzzle how the little once escape being eaten alive. "A month ago," says a traveller, writing to a religious contemporary, "I found in my net a number of Chromis Simonis without eyes. Others of the species, when I lifted them up, dropped a number of little shees out of their mouths, when I lifted them up, dropped a number of little shees out of their mouths, when I lifted them up, dropped a number of little shees out of their mouths, when I lifted them up, dropped a number of little sheet of the species. When I lifted them up, dropped a number of little sheet of the species, when I lifted them up, dropped a number of little sheet of the species, when I lifted them up, dropped in the hiddle part, in which the catching a fish they hit its forehead with their sharp beak, knocking out the middle part, in which the eyes are set. The bony structure is dropped into the water, but the eyes are dropped into the water, but the eyes are dropped into the water, but the eyes are formed in the hiddle part, in which the eyes are set. The bony structure is dropped into the water, but the eyes are dropped into the water, but the eyes are formed in the law of the

med nappened.

**

WOOL FROM MINERALS.

One of the most interesting instances of modern ingenuity is the manufacture of mineral and an accordance of mineral and an accordance of mineral continuation of making it. The rock is made heated until the becomes a sort of a liquid and the first becomes a sort of a liquid and the first becomes a sort of a liquid and the first men to ya high pressure steam pie the forces the boiling stream into any hair like particles which twist is muong each other in fleesy clouds. As is blown into title storage-room it naturally grades itself, the larger and coarses of the larger and coarses as obtile in more distant parts of the room sottle in more distant parts of the room. The soft downy substance thus formed is used for packing and fire preofing, and as a sound "deadner" in floors of buildings.

Another invention of a somewhat similiar rature, made lately by Professor J. V. Boys is the making of thread from quarte crystals. They are melted with a blow pipe and faw nout into a thread with the aid of a sarrow. One crystal is fastened to the arrow while another is fixed in the fame. The two are fused together, and at the proper moment the arrow is released and darts away into a fixed target, drawing the melted quarter into a thread the length and sire of the threads are very tough, strong and clastic. They can be made so fine, as to be invisible not only to the maked eye, but even with a microscrope. They are used in instruments where a completely elastic filament is required.

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TORONTO.

EF ESTEMATE FURNISM.

Paquita's father had quarrelled with his padrone. That was how the trouble began. The "banker" had received his ten p r cent on Domenice's passage-money, and had acted as middle-man between him and the contrateor who handled the "assisted immigrant after his arrival in this land of promise; but, not content with the handsome commission from both employer and laborer, had now for the third time caused his dismissal from the dock where he was working on the city dumps, in order to obtain another commission. Domenico, though as tractable as most of his class, resented his interrupted good forune. He was making the princely sum of one dollar and a half a day. He had trusted Fabroni implicitly, with an instinct of utter helplessness, and when he discovered that his dismissal was a trick of his to obtain a fresh commission from his new employer and himself; all the hot bloed of the choleric Nespolitan was roused, and he swore silently, by all he held sacred, to "fix" his traitorous friend.

friend.

For three weeks he had returned empty-handed to the miserable tenement that, with scores of others of his countrymen, he called home, if the sweet word could be applied to Mulberry Bend equally with the suny hillside overlooking the Bay of Naples where he was born. He had been induced to mortgage his little garden there and his few belongings to pay for his ticket to this Elt Dorado, where work was plenty and wages plenty. He had worked well and faithfully for the first year, and when he could manage to scrape together the fow dollars necessary had sent for his wife and child. For a time how happy they had been for now Domenico had a roof over his head; whereas before Carmellita and the little one had arrived he had burrowed at night in the dump where he worked by day. The exorbitant rent of nine dollars a month for the two little back rooms left them little margin for enjoyment, but, with their racial characteristics, they were as gay and light-hearted as children when Sundays gave them a chance. Then had come this heavy blow. It was just too much for Domenico's patience and forbearance, and he bided his time to "fix" Fabroni.

The Italian, like the Chinaman, is born a gambler. His soul is in the game from the moment the carda are upon the table, and often his stiletto is in it too.

On Sundays Domenico was sure of meeting Fabroni in the "Battle Axo" round the corner. The following Sunday he went there, and was not diaappointed. Fabroni was there and betting heavily. The game of cards, like the game of fire went against Domenico, and watching stealthily he saw what he suspected, and in a blind fury, amid a torrent of abusive Italian, he larged at Fabroni was three and betting heavily. The game of cards, like the game of fire was still in all awaiting his trial, while Carmellita was trying to make both ends meet for hereelf and little Paquita. She had secured work at scring rags, and was earning just enough to keep body and sout tegether when a new trial was laid upon her.

When walking through the Ita

way.

But to day, while every one was happily busy over the approaching Christmas festivities, there was one who did not smile, one whose soft black eyes were almost blind from weeping, whose toil worn hands were forcedly idle while she sought, sorrowing, the little maid who was the core of her heart.

while she sought, sorrowing, the little maid who was the core of her heart.

A little crowd stood around her while she talked to the officer, the more accomplished among them tran slating roughly her fluent speech while she told for the hundreath of the loss of Paquita. The little one had been taken away up to Sixth Avenue by some of the older children to see the sights, the shops laden with Christmas goods, the brilliantly lighted stores and streess. Some one, a visiting Kings Daughter perhaps, had opened to her fervid imagination the pleasing fiction of Santa Claux. Young firtrees supported by four uprights of rough pine were inseparably connected with the vision of "Santa Claux." That every tree bore as its natural product, amid its stiff green branches, every conceivable cake, toy, alothing, fruit, and pleasure ever devised by infantial desire, was an acticle of faith as firmly planted in that little heart as was belief in the Virgin Mother whose highly colored

Paquita's Christmas T106

[CVHOLE WORD]

Paquita's father had quarrelled with his padrond. That was how the trouble began. The "banker" had received his ten p c cent on Domenio's passage-mone, and had acted as middle-man between him and the contractor who handled the "ussisted to minigrant after his arrival in this land of promise; but, not content with the handsome commission from both employer and laborer, had now both employer and laborer had now both employers and laborer had now between him and the contract when had a table do function for the forth that she wall of an "minide bederann."

For days after her little pighrimage as he madded of morthing days that he had the forth that she had the laboratory of the grand printing the had a table do function in the laboratory of the printing when her on this was debar red from that later the had a date of morthing days after her little pighrimage as he had table do function in this had had at the laboratory and the had table do function in this had had at the laboratory and the laboratory and the same and the contract of the little prover of the grand printing to middle prover and the laboratory and the laboratory and

the door, and fed the hungry little stomach when her own was often empty.

But now the busy fingers were idle, while the poor nother was running about distracted seeking up and down for Paquita, Paquita!

All she knew was, that the child had not been locked in as usual when she had gone to her work. She had begged so hard for premission to go down to Pasquel's to examme the chimme v through which "Santa Causa" would be sure to come if he found his way at all to "the Bend"; she had spent an hour there, then had disappeared.

The officer listened as sympathetically as was to be expected; then suggested that Carmellita come with him to the Elizabeth street station and make mquires. But no child had been brought in answering to Paquita's description, and the mother was going out again, weeping brokenheartedly, when some one suggested the Gerry Society. A young policoman off duty, whose neart was touched into remberance of his own little one at home, offered to go up with her to the Society's rooms at Twenty-third street.

at home, offered to go up with her to the Society's rooms at Twenty-third street.

Carmellita had her first ride on the elevated, and her first glimpse of a life beyond the squalor of the "Bend'; but the nevelties did not impress her —all feelings were swallowed up in eagerness to reach the end of her iourney and find a clue to her child's whereabouts.

When they entered the large hand some building devoted to the interests of one of the city's greatest charities they found trace of the little runaway. A member of the Society had seen her standing to look in a restaurant window, gazing wistfully at the tempting dainties displayed within. For some little time he had been watching her, and when questioned she had turned big, frightened eyes to his, but had remained dumb to the harsh, strange tongue. As the soft brown eyes were lifted to his he saw another pair of eyes that had once looked with love into his own, but were now hidden under a low mound fast whitening under December snows. He offered the little waif his hand, which she took willingly enough, and carried her off to the Society's rooms. There, by the help of an interpreter, she told of her long journey to Sixth Avenue in search of a Christmas tree, but could not tell the name of the street where she lived.

All the way home to his place in Tremont Mr. Brownee Warner and the street where we had a contract the street where the lived.

in search of a Christmas tree, but could not tell the name of the street where she lived.

All the way home to his place in Tremont Mr. Brownlee was haunted by Paquita's glorious eyes. He wondered what his wife would say to the half formed plan he had in his mind of adopting the little one so strangely thrown in his path, as if to take the place of his own. He remembered Anita's ardent temperament and wondered if it allowed for transference of affection. He felt he knew nothing of her prejudices, for though he had married an Italian he lacked the sympathy that could divine the outcome of her violent grief at the death of her child. Whether it would close the door to new affection, or widen her heart to the acceptance of an adopted child, he knew not.

But whether she was agreeable or at the matural mother had the first

of her child. Whether it would close the door to new affection, or widen her heart to the acceptance of an adopted child, he knew not.

But whether she was agreeable or not, the natural mother had the first claim. Oh, to have seen her as she tlaim. Oh, to have seen her as the pleadings he had but one answer. Paquita would be retained there until inquiries could be made as to whether her parents were able to maintain her or not; if they were not, then she her parents were able to maintain her or not; if they were not, then she different from Mulberry Bend. But would be placed in an atmosphere different from Mulberry Bend as in the more sanitary portions of the great city, and the mother-heart was aching as she trudged back again to her wretched home, made doubly wretched now that the light of the world had gone out from her. Why had God premitted such a thing to happen? Faquita wild world? No! no! no!

She turned over and over in her mind all sorts of wild projects for the restoration of her child. She had no one to appeal to—but stay, there was the bittle up to to appeal to—but stay, there was the bittle up to the childless as well as worse than wild world? No! no! no!

She turned over and over in her mind all sorts of wild projects for the restoration of her child. She had no one to appeal to—but stay, there was the bittle up to the provided with kindness even though he had but the way to him again, and with a small but drive other. Why had blatened to her before with kindness even though he had but the was in plead to her before with kindness even though he had but the stay. Which had listened to her before with kindness even though he had but the same her as her sad one that the was not she read her provided when the explainment of the child.

made by the Society, her grif turned to angor; but when he learnt that she was the wife of Domenico Cambrio, he was the wife of Domenico Cambrio, he felt that the restoration of Papuita was imposible. Then her despair was uncontrollable, and she left him plotting veng-cance on the terrible miscreants who had stolen her child. To walk again the two and a half miles that lay between her and the Society's rooms was as nothing to the introph heart of the voother; and there she took up her station until she would catch a glimpse of the dear little dark head. She linew, nothing, therefore, of the offlier, accompanied by Mr. Brownice, who was going about among her voluble, neighbors gathering the details of the pitcons story of her husband's sad orime, her own unavailing efforts to support herself and the child, and at every stope collecting proof of what they were collecting proof of what they were looking for—that Carmellita, with all her passion of affection, was incapable of taking care of her child.

But she thought better; and to uphold her argument held under her skirt an ugly looking bull-deg pistol she had purchased that morning, and had every intention of using at. It was well for the officer, who was doing only what his duty called for, that the poor erazed creature did not run against him that day.

When it grow dark and everything was closed up for the night, she found her way due for the night, she found her way due for the night, she found her way due for the night, she found her way and found the night of the miles of the could call her own, and found the night of the could call her own, and found the night of the could call her own, and found the night of the could call her own, and found the night of the could call her own, and found the night of the night o

h. squita laughed.

Paquits laughed.

Laughing! and her mother not with her! Was it true, then, what the padre said, that Paquita would soon forget her? Was it the best thing that Paquita was taken from her?

"O Dio! Dio!" she moaned, and the murlerous weapon slipped from her nerveless fingers.

Paquita's laugh had saved her muther's soul, and the life of her benefactor.

benefactor.

The wagon had gone three times its length before Carmellita recovered herself. She looked after the fast disappearing vehicle, and then ran rapid ly after it. As it toiled slowly up the hill she gained on it every moment and when it turned into the great wide roadway, guarded by the heavy stone gate-posts, she could easily distinguish it among the shadows of the trees, and followed more closaly. What her object was she sceroely knew

now that her heart had been defeated of its terrible intent, she wanted to look but once more on the litte face that was once all hers before she yielded to the fearful sense of drowniness that was creeping over her.

Site erept forward to the square of light that was thrown across the asphalt walk, at I locked into the room. It was all aglow with firelight and the soft reliance cast from a large shaded famp with its crimson shade. Its beauty repelled and attracted her as she felt dirally that in the scale with that scene of comfort her pallet and crust, irradiated as they were with divine mother-love, would have no showing with her rany daugnter.

Still she gazed, fascinated by the

here be abouting with her way a women of the property of the p

roum, and Carmellita's heart failed

of room, and Carmellite's heart failed to be this morning as she heard the pretiting in the next room. She stole of when she could to her tation in the hell sed below to make the room of when she could to her tation in the hell sed below to make the room. Faquita was standing on the beach stone or arms below with toya he little old shawl over her head, and a most rebelious book on her tirm young mouth. She was amounted her intention to go to her moriter. Mrs. Brownlee was lying back in her chair ball crying, half Ingdings at the pathetic stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, to promise could effice time pathetic stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, to promise could effice time pathetic stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, to promise could effice time pathetic stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, to promise could effice time pathetic stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, to promise could effice time pathetic stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, to promise could effice time the pathetic stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, to promise could effice time the common stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, on promise could efficie time the common stubborness of the little waif in whose loyal heart no bribe, no creature comfort, on promise could effice time the common stubborness of the little waif in which was a substitute of the little was a substitute of the little waif in which waits a substitute of the little waits and the little w

orner eyes.

"Speak to her, Anita," he said:
"Say anything if she will stay, in a
tone that betrayed to his wife the
hope he had been indulging in.
"See little see".

tone that betrayed to his wite the hope he had been indulging in.

"See, little one," she said, leading her to the door, "your mother is not not here.

But she was!

Before either Mr. Brownlee or his wife could realize what had happened Paquita was in her mother's arms, and the hungry heart was taking its fill of long denied, passionate kisses.

Carmollita, kneeling, nold in her arms the shabby but very happy little daughter, who in turn nevel et go of the Persian beauty she called her own, and in a seemingly never-ending stream of fervid pation poured forth the history of her adventures.

So, after all, Paquita had her fluid the stream of chirallities found.

stream of fervid patios poured forth the listory of her adventures.

So, after all, Paquita had her Christmas-tree; and Carmellita found that the seeming cross was a blessing in disguise; for never again did those two have to breathe the foul air of Mulberry Bend. A place was made for the mother in the Brownlee house, hold, and Paquita became in fact the lodi, and Paquita became in fact the daughter of the house and was sent to school. More than that, poor Domenico, more sinned against than sinning, was giving an immediate trial, in place of being left in the Tombs to lauguish for years as he might have done. But his life never again crossed Carmellita's. "Manslaughter in the second degree" was was the verdict, and he went to spend the remainder of his days in prison, where he shortly died a victim to the "assisted" immigrant trade that, thanks to God and the well-organized charities of the city, is fast losing its worst features.

S

FLOATING KIDNEY.

This Sounds Strange, But it is a Recogn zed Disease

controllers a fire and ways Bodd's hidaer Pills Dif the faring,

Geleit Oct 12 1865.

Glert 0.4 12 1805.

To bod Is Mide me Co.

To ode to me Some true in Documber, 1831. I sate taken sieke and head an object to work for footer 0 march. I was the bod at carrow the following the march objects. The eager of me chling is, leaves Floating Kolmey, and the other to the footer. The eager of an early is, leaves. I got no help, was still in bid, had proon uncertainty of arm as point of seed. I got no help, we still in bid, had proon uncertainty with the tribute to the proon of the footer of the

Branch 232, C. M. B. A.

MONTREAL Dec 6. — Last night Branch No 232, C. M. B. A., held their annual meeting for the purpose of receiving the reports of the different officers, and the nomination of office

their annual meeting for the purpose of receiving the reports of the different officers, and the nomination of office bearers for the ensuing year. Mr. J. J. Ryan, the president, occupied the chair. The following members were nominated to hold the different positions during the coming year:

J. J. Ryan, Chancellor, G. A. Carpenter and A. Brunet, President; T. M. Ifre: 10d, second Yico President; W. E. Durack, Treasurer, and C. Coleman, Financial-Secretary; L. E. Chocquette, Recording Secretary; W. J. Gannon, Mittali, B. A. Leprolton, Guard; Committed, Sanistant-Secretary; J. Gannon, Mittali, B. A. Leprolton, Guard; Committed, Sanistant-Secretary; J. Gannon, Mittali, B. A. Leprolton, Guard; Committed, J. Ryanistant, J. Ryanor, J

ANOTHER DISCOVERY

Of Interest to Bicycle Riders.

A well known bicycle rider has made a discovery that will be good news to all who locomote on the wheel. He

a discovery that will be good news to all who locomote on the wheel. He says:
all who locomote on the wheel. He says:
all who locomote on the wheel. He says:
Since I first began to ride a wheel, which is several years ago, I have been subject to more or less chafing and irritation. Sometimes the mean that it would feel compelled to foregoriding for all sometimes of the did any material good will my attention was drawn to an divertisement of Dr. Chaes's Ointment or all itching of the skin. I tried it and almost from the moment it touch that almost from the moment it touch that almost from the moment it touch the first one of the officacy of this preparation is given by Chas. Ros, forespectually of the first proof to the was trouble wind Iching Skin of the was trouble wind Iching Skin of the work of the first power of th

Flattery nover emanates from great souls. It is an attribute of small minds, who thus still further belittle thomselves to enter into the vital being of the per-sons about whom they crawl.

sons about whom they crawl.

CHRONIC DERINGEMENTS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BLOOD, are speedily removed by the active principle of the ingredients entering into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Fills. Those Fills act specifically on the deranged organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease and renewing life and vitality to the afflicted. In this lies the great secret of the popularity of Parmelee's Vegetable Fills.

To the heart there are no insignificant votents; it magnifies all things; it puts in the same balance the fall of an empire and the fall of a woman's glove, and oftentimes the given outweights the empire.

and ottendines the gore outweights the empire.

She Know All About It.—There are two large cemeteries in Dublin, and the internments, in one and the other are almost entirely a matter of religion. The present Recorder tried a case in which a nice little child would have been an important witness, but was bejected to as being too young. "My dear girl," said the judge, "do you know the meaning of an oath?" "Oh, yes, sur, Iknowvery well, "said she, "Well, try her, your honour; sak a question or two," said the objecting barrister. The Recorder, cunbarrassed by the need of avoiding controversy, said, "Well, do yet know where people go when they did?" "Yes, sir, 'said she, "the good people go to Glassowin, and the bad people to Mount Jerome."

CAN RECOMMEND IT. Mr. Enos Bornborry, Tuscarora, writes: "I am pleased
to say that Dr. THOMAS' ECLECTRO OIL
is all that you claim it to be, as we have
been using it for years, both internally
sast subcrully, and have always reserved benefit from its use. It is our
thanky sasticine, and I take great pleasis a secommending it."

LATEST MARKETS. Buckwheat Barley Oate, new Rye Hay, Straw, bundled do loose Eggs, new Chickens Butter, Ib rolls Butter, tube, dairy

HALE AND HEARTY AT 70

WHAT "FATHER" TOULL THINKS OF A POPULAR REMEDY.

the Ingersoli Chronicle

romate ingersol Chronics.

That a sound mind in a sound body is no of the best and greatest gifts of a ind Providence no one will dony. Manind in all ages have sought to obtain the listir of life, have hunted for some means f prolonging health, vigor and vitality—lave in fact hoped that they might not

"Some blithe wine
Or bright clixir peerless they could drink
And so become immortal."

or bright elistic pecules they could drink
And so become immortal."

But while man can hardly hope to
attain that coveted prize this side of the
eternal world, yet it is evident to all
who give the subject any consideration,
that modern sieuce skill and education
in the treatment of the ills that flesh is
beir to, have worked wonders in restoring the human body to its original
"form divine," and in relieving many
sufferors from untell misery, bringing
them back to heath and happiness, and
giving them a feeling that Irio is indeed
worth living. A case in point, in own town, having reached the cars of a
reporter of the Chroniele the scribe
determined to satisfy his curiosty by
calling on the party who had had such a
happy experience and investigate for



"Busity at Work."

He called at the boot and shoe Mr. John Toull. King street do on entering the building the found. "Father Toull," as he is y known in town, busily at work of shoes for one of his many rs, at the same time humming himself the tune of a cherished or by the way, in his younger. Toull was considered a good acher among the Methodist of tion and frequently filled the ceys arr. Acoust was considered a good closal preaches among the Methodist of this section and frequently filled the pulpits of some of our local churches in the pastor's absonce, as he still loves to sing, preach or exposituate on some scripture theme or favorite hymn. The reporter was cordially received, and on making known his business, the old man's countenance brightened and his eyes sparkled with delight. It was included the still the service of humanity, to tell what he could of his case, and we will let it be told in his own words. He said —" For twenty years I was subject to heart trouble and could get no relief, although I had tried almost everything that kind friends recommended to me. My family physican would sometimes give me some medicine that would help me for a short time but without permanent benefit. He told me I might drop dead at any moment, and I tell you I expected to do so ca many occasions. I had heard of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills when they first came out but I lost faith in everything that who assured me that they have been benefited by their use, that at last I decided to give them a trial also, and sowral years ago I commenced taking them I continued their use until I had taken eight boxes, and I am now happy to say that I have never had a symptom of the diseases since and I am convinced that by the blessing of God, Pink Pills cured me. I might also say that it had a symptom of the disease since and I am convinced that by the blessing of God, Pink Pills cured was a goal. I commenced taking them I continued their use on the continuent of the same point on a to the truth. After thanking Mr. Toull for highindness and courtesy, the reporter loft these hop with the same opinion as to the truth of his statements, and impressed with the belief that from his rugged, hearty per of the section of the same point on a to the truth of his statements, and impressed with the belief that from his rugged, hearty p



ROUNL UARRELLY.

Finished His Studies.

Hardware Cox Anact 1883.
Hardware Hardware Cox Anact 1883.
Hardware Hardware Sance I had the first at tacker (app as 1 or who 1 see, a plasticate treated me un a solar), but advest the tacker me un a solar is, but advest the tacker me un a solar is, but advest the assemble and the solar is the solar is the solar in the solar is the solar in the solar interest in the solar i regard of the water of the teacher, 837 Co

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-cases and a san pie bottle to any ad direct Poor patents sloget the med-file remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Recnig. of Fort Warm and since 170, and lanne

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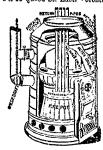
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