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INTEMPERANCE.

Two Powerful Sermons

Father Doy'c, the Paulist, at St. Patrick's; Father Garde, the Bominican, at Notre Dame.

insulation we the powerful sermon on intemperance, which he had given to the parried men a couple of weeks ago; the young non's retreat would be incomplete. with all it. Taking as his text, the works of Iseah, "Woo be to ye who are strong men, to drink wine, &c." he de-cased it the mission of the preacher to elevate man to a higher morality, and to samp out the percut of nearly all the intemperature. The cause of temperature it is the reason that makes us what we of man, r beis against the presence of alare, that elevates us towards God in whose image and likeness we were ereated, that raises us above the level of the robs as of that treasure.

Look out over this vast continent and behold intemperance, like a plague, set; tling down most the imland extending its ravages on all sides! Meses asked of of the power to perform your labor. A 3) go and Hoplaced.

THUS DOY HAND,

member of the doomed household. There froving Angel of Intemperance, with the sharpehed sword of drink, is abroad in the land; let us hasten to save our first-bron; our dear ones from his death-dealing blows! Of all the evils that have cursed mankind, crushed woman's heart, sent vonth to distruction, drove virtue to the resorts of shame, and smoothed the pathit is that more of our upright Catholic citizens do not attempt to wipe out this pague. It is pleasant to address the young and intelligent men of this vast city, the men who are to be the formers. of public opinion for a next generation. and to lay before them the fearful havoe. this terrible enemy. small pox, or lever—broke out, so that a bundred would be laid low, how medical aid would be called in, how every expedient would be tried, how the cases would be isolated; yet this disease is destroying daily thousands and where are the citizens that seek the remedies? Wen a mad-dog abroad; you would raise a his and ery, seize any weapon to stop hum in his murderous career; vet worse than a hundred rabid dogs is the demonof drink, and you are not up in arms against the monster. Were a stagnant and trappear in the centre of the city. and to offend the senses with its green impure films, and

TIS NOXIOUS STENCHES, spreading miasina and seeds of all manner of diseases, you would petition the corporation, hammer at the doors of the municipal notherity and demand the of the deadly danger. And yet worse than stagmant pools; we see pools of vice belching their alcoholic fumes over the land, opening the doors to invite the young men to destruction; and where are the men to stand up and demand redress, demand protection, demand the wiping out of these manufactories of drunkards? Not only do the poor suffer from intemperance; all classes are its victims. Where goes your To pay policemen for ar icsting the products of those drunkard factories, to pay asylums and prisons for holding the wrecks of humanity, Seventy-five to eighty-five per cent of the inmates of these places are there on account of drink. Business men suffer from its ravages. Enter into that house where the drunken father has left the impress of cold poverty; a broken stove, a lew shattered chairs, ragged children, empty emphosird, dirt and filth greet your eyes. Had not that man's money gone to the saloon, it would have gone to the hardware house for a stove, to the sailor for clothes, to the grocer for food, to the carpenter for furniture, to the painter, the butcher, to every honest

trader, but not to the saloon. Statistics tell that 75,000 men go down, in America, every year to the drunkard's graves. Say one were to pass this church every minute, the vast army would take 48 days in marching past that door. Two hundred per day; eight per hour; during the hour and a half we are in this church twelve men have gone

and offered a lease of life on condition of the spiritual life—the life of the soul. taking a temperance pledge, how gladly You can talk to a murderer, to an adulwould they not one and all, jump at the glorious chance of a respit, of a salvation can understand you, there is a chance of they can never know. This Demon of repentance, he can be reasoned with: from going to church on Sundays, having Drink grapples with man in his physical, but not so the drankard. He is less civil and spiritual life. It is a good than the dumb animal, he is a caricature thing to have health; glorious to be of his Creator. Healthes Golfs mercy. Why are so many intellects impaired? strong, without it there is no real haptor if he does drunk there is no salvation. Why are there so many debts? Why prices in life; yet nothing runs the for him. The lower side of a drunkard's does poverty exist to such an extent? heath, nor saps the strength like druck, grave empties into Hell.

It is never necessary, no matter how tired. After all this, in God's name, what one may be. A young man can work are we going to do? What are you in n longer, better, and with less fatigue when for Montreal going to do about it? You On Wednesday might last, rather he is a total abstainer. Alcohol is a polyare not drunkards; not Bit have you power the cloquent Paulist, repeated, soir housed into the voins or overhood are not drunkards; not Bit have you son; intused into the veins it produces moexamile to show; no lessons to preach instant death; taken into the stomach by your life example? it courses through the system and puts | "Toron Not, There Not, HANDLE NOT," all as parts out of order. If a stranger intruded into a polite family circle, he would receive gentle or pointed hints that he was out of place. Your system is a family composed of its orgus and deep control of the wished to preach a lass in of temperance—and he preach a lass in of temperance—and he is a family composed of its organs and members; let are shol intrude, and the members; let are shol intrude, and the character in his agony, "I thirst, I gutter. There are drunkards in broadmiss, the bad stomach, the abnormal timest." He was explaining the annum-cloth who carry on their orgies in the samp out the parent of nearly all the puise, althese archints that the presence all that curse humanity—the demon of the stranger is hurtful. But let the Ant He look the gall and vinegar, als science of the night. Intemperance intruder be a mad man who proceeds though the mixture augmented His and a to him, as a priest and as a man; to smash the furniture, and you seize it should be dear to every one who loves him and eject him. Too much alcohossite this this to do with man in his members of the system and they all rebet. objective ocial, political and spiritual life, and strive to fire out the intruder. That interpolation dethicones the reason, and self-preservation so instinctive in a configuration of them. In confessing their spiritual field and self-preservation so instinctive in a configuration of them. self-preservation so instinctive in every

Some mistakingly say that drink helps to work. It does, for it will make you brates that persue-it is there are our work in your old age when you should mest precious get, and intemperance be at ease and enjoying the fruits of are's dabor; it will drive you to work when it - 11.1 ~

the pagan King the remask of his people, parin, once a wealthy Western farmer, e Egyptian record; Moses symanomed, had taught his sons to take at glass, so sting is that, at God's command, de chart they might have more herve to vistored the land. And yet the tyrint work. The result was that his wire died and feet yield. Finally, in the darks broken hearted, his sons died in the temperance, said:as the Vinigoty sont His distroying eguiter, his daughter, driven out on the | "Internier dice, in whatever degree it street, went to a heli moon earth, and he Jappens and wontever class it is found, is died earsing G d; and before his death a vice that evaluating as the nature of The according every family whose life aved with the black shadow of the limin. God created man as the ain a bewas not marked with the blood of cold post-house falling upon his cheerless power the spiritual and material world, the lands over the morrow the sun rose, pain. Medical testing any, and that we By his mind, man lends lowards 6 d. some of untold desolution, and a common experience, tell us the dangers but by his flesh he is drawn towards west up such as never before was and the ravages of druk. Today the matter and hance the stronge in tife, along to lam in tions of a people— Laptor that men get is seinf crated to us. The mission of man is to surject the me the class of each nonschold was cold; his percentage with vile drugs. There is ferfor portion or his being to that which indext. Sais it with the Monster of a noterious man in the States techay, a is superior and spiritual and to render black; legoes abroad, and knoess at grant in body, a man of extraordinary lunto Gel the horness of a soul hying in when the goes absorbed and knocks at physique, one who could fed an extandant a poly of matter which it has subdied, the san of total abstinence, and he strikes it not always to the death, at subsequently the same of total abstinence. least to misery and descration, some another of the doomed household. There is no pity, no mercy, no escape; the Description of the world that can knock meaning in the world that can knock means in the mean in the world that can knock means in the mean in the world that can knock means in the mean in the world that can knock means in the mean in the means in the mean out." He was right! It takes the life and manhood out of you. It is a feeder of fust and passion. Our soul by sin a body surrounded by passions, and these are so many combustibles. Drink is the match that lights them, and once lit all the evil inclinations arise and the temptations and occasions flock about like way to hell, none can compare with the earion birds to a feast of putrid flesh evil of introducating drink. Astonishing that many of state of putrid flesh lake man upon a noble horse; while he Take man upon a noble horse; while he whether drankards have a soul left in sits steady and keeps a firm grasp of the them. St. Carysostom and St. B isil as rems, the beauty and and power of the animal are his; but if he relaxes, the steed takes the bit between his teeth, rushes off, tosses the rider to earth, dougs | takes the fatal cup, and a moment after him to death in the mud. So with our becomes the laughing-stock of the crowd

PLINGS US TO THE GROUND,

and tramples us in the mire—and finally kills us outright. Drink is a vampire that sucks the life-blood; a serpent that stings to the death; a demon that haunts the whole of life; a ghost that tracks its victim to the grave! Of all the price-less gems that God has set in the human diadem, there is one which is a gift of heaven, a charm of earth, a joy of the present, a promise of the inture—it is temale virtue. Man was made stronger than woman that he might extend his arm over her and protect, and save, and guide her in life. It is a noble mission, a grand vocation, an honorable office, that God has given to man. Yet there are men who would sink so low in the scale of being, who are mean enough, cowardly enough, despicable enough, to rob woman of her priceless treasure, to steal her Yes, and the cowards must get drunk in order to stir up their evil passions to such a degree as to permit of such hellish conduct. There are places on earth where unfortunate females barter virtue for gain; the young man, filled with the demon of drink, forgets his manhood, forgets his noble mission, forgets his mother and sister, forgets ad that is God-like and heaven-inspiring iu his being, forgets all, and sneaks down the avenues of slimy vice-step by step to enjoyments that lower him from being little less than an angel to becoming little less than a brute. Oh! the young man who could, drunk or sober, rob that person of that only treasure; the man who would insult a woman-decent or otherwise should be flogged through the streets of a Catholic City, as an example

to the world. DRINK DOES IT ALL. Intemperance grapples with man in his family life; the highest and best life man can have. It is not good, man should be alone; he must have his family, his home. A good man should have that home where he can sit in peace and Holy Writ says that the inchite even enjoy its sweets of repose. The Angel of sells his own daughters. To intemper that home where he can sit in peace and Pease is at his fireside; but when the ance are to be traced adulteries, houses Demon of Drink enters the Angel of of ill fame, misery and trouble in famil-Demon of Drink enters the Angel of Peace takes wing. Everything good, nobic, high, elevating disappears in the presence of the monster of hell, all beauty departs when the Phantom is on the Threshold. From being a quiet abode of joy and love, that home is transformed into the anti-chambers of hell. Go to the cold cellars where veritate the victorial transformed into the cold cellars where veritate the victorial transformed in the cold cellars where veritate the victorial transformed in the bed, were two children one of THEY WERE MURDERED, the rivers where they were drowned, the railway tracks where they were smashed, the railwa

terer, to a thief, to any bod man, and he

and become a total abstance.

This appeal is not made from base or nance. Christ who thirsted for our souls | bitually under the even partial influence will bless every one was becomes a total of liquor, cannot do justice to his duties abstance r -bless burn with weart, and towards God. He showed that the man in Eternity.

At Notre Dame,

(From the Daily Walness Rea et.) Rev. Father Guide, in speaking on in-

stroys this order of things; it takes mutter and makes it rule over the soil and owers man to the rank of a beast and a slave. Savory has been abolished in this of slaves is still innumerable. It is the the counter of a saloon. The question is sect that intemperatice makes beasts of men. Here is a man who has always been respected, but he meets with friends, dent enough to indulge in strong drinks and under their influence he becomes cross and angry-he is turned into a bear. A third has always been a kind husband and an exemplary tather, but alas! he

name cannot be mentioned. NOW AS TO THE ACTS

he also is induced to taste the fiery fluid,

and his effect is to untie the tongue,

which then speaks naught but filth and

of these various classes. This first, who is, say, a mechanic, has been earning a rew dollars during six days of hard labor. A loving wife and lovely chudren are awaiting his return for the purchase of some much needed article of turniture or clothing; but he has forgotten all about them, and, having spent his money, is just now amusing the idlers on the street with the disgusting of his inebriety -he is the apc. As regards the second. the clock has struck twelve, the poor wife, tired out and weary, has just fallen as eep by the side of the little ones, consoling herself with the thought of joys gone by in the earlier years of her married life. All is silence around, when all at once a noise is heard at the door; the wife and children tremble with fear, and the neighbors are aroused as if by a hurricane. It is the arrival of the drunkard—the bear! Oh! how those It is the arrival of the poor wives are to be pitied. It is uscless for them to try and argue with the brute. The only thing for them to do is to carry him to his bed. To-morrow he will be as meek as a lamb, and he will cry. Nothing is so tender as the heart of a drunk and. What comes out of his eyes is that superfluous drink. Of the acts of the third class drunkard nothing can be said. Suffice it to remark with the Holy Bible that drink and go lust together. It is often difficult for a temperate man to subdue the interior portion of his being-how, then, can a man do so when he kindles the fire of his passions with strong drink

the audacity to offer me a glass. What did he care about his dying wife?" "I know a little girl twelve years o'd," again to watch over her father, who comes home drunk every Saturday night." Intemperance is the cause,

THE SECOND PROPOSITION

developed by the preacher that intenncrance contaminates the Christian vocation. As a Christian, man is the son of the Spirit of God and heir to God. Intemperance refuses these high prerogatives. The apostle Paul declares that inebriates hall not enter the kingdom of Heaven. And why not? Because the drunkard's soul is the receptacle for all vices. "I do not merely refer here," said reaches the highest classes of society. thirst, if you would straighten a crooked. It is strange to see how these men, find stick you must bend it in the opposite an easy excuse for their offence, so, long indulge a little too much. Let us see how stands the conscience of those highmworthy motives; it is not made to the stoned indulgers." Here Father Galfre tear of being drankar is, but for the sake made a summary review of the comof Christian example, and Cathode pen- mandments, showing that the man hahappiness in this life, and joy and glory who longs for the appointed hour when he can take his customary drink, has his mind mere turned towards Sohmer Park and kindred places, on Sanday, than to-wards the temple of God. Intemper ance is the seven-headed hydra, and to

TWO THINGS ARE NECESSARY.

strong will and the grace of God. St. Paul said that neither i lolators, nor those who commit adultery, nor robbers, nor drunkards shall enter the Kindom of Heaven. In the mind of the preacher. all those first mentioned could enter the Kingdom of Heaven sooner than the drankard, for he has lost his will-power, and nothing but special grace from God can save him. He instanced the case of a man sick through drink to whose bedside he had been called. The promises were many and sincere in appearance; but the man recovered and began to drink again. The habitual indulger, even if he saw Christ himself pass by with his cross, would not be touched. I was once colled," added Father Gaffre, "to a dving man who had lived tar from free land of America, and yet the army God for three years on account of inof slives is still innumerable. It is the great army of ormokards kept in greater as best I could, when suddenly be turned durance than were ever the slaves of An-cient Greece and Rome. Where is the liberty and will of the drunken man? He has left it at the bottom of a glass on the discount of the drunken man and though the mass of his hearers did not deserve to be charged with the worst deserve to be charged with the worst forms of intemp rance, still a large number would admit that they had often made so-called "honest abuses," the eloquest Father concluded as follows:-Next to the preacher you will always find the vile solicitations of hell, and these dens where the hydras are fostered-I me an salo as and taverns. I ungarded passions; if in drink we let go on the street—he has been turned into an the reins, the demon rushes away with us.

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on the street—he has been turned into an do not wish to make an abuse of lander than the reins, the demon rushes away with use. Another has always been noted for his mild disposition, but also is improved in the result of the reins. pectable hotel keepers who can look into the face of any honest man. But I refer to those places where all divine and buman laws are ignored. You men, you are numerous here to night, and in the race of God I denounce to you those places where your race gets degenerated. Would that I had the indelible ink with which the angel of God traced the myspoliution-he has become-well, the terious words on the walls of Balthazar's Pala e: Mene, tekel, peres. I would go and write on the doors of those innumerable dens in our fair city :- "Here the Canadian name is dishonered; "Here the Catholic religion is dis-honered;" "Here is the direct road to eternal perdition."

The Origin of Coffee. The Arabs were the first to discover the art of making a drink from the roast ed bean of the coffee plant, and coffee was in use among them long before it was known to the Western nations. The Mahometan theologians were induced at first to regard it as an intoxicating fiquor and contrary to the law, as spirituous liquors are torbidden by the Koran. The question was, however, finally settled as to its non-intoxicating qualities, and it has since become the favori e "tipple" of both Turks and Arabs. It was introduced into Constantinople in the early pirt of the seventienth century, and writers of that time inform us that the inhabitants of that city drank it as hot as could be endured. A Greek merchant introduced it into "Merrie England." As early as 1663 it was satirized in England and on every hand the bitterest invectives were applied to it by the press and In one instance a preacher hurled anotherms at the heads of those who used as a beverage a "syrup of soot and essence of old shoes!" Probably he having sampled some boiled coffee. It was not until 1668 that the French learned to drink this "essence of old shoes." A Turkish ambassador, on the occasion of a dinner given to some public functionaries, served the seductive drink in elegant porcelain cups, placed on highly wrought silver salvers and handed to the bishop, taking the box. "Who brought guests by richly caparisoned slaves. This there is the back of the portress, while guests by richly caparisoned slaves. This turned the heads and hearts of those thus honored and in a surprisingly short etc., on the heavy box.

time coffee drinking became a craze
"A young gentleman, who when among the elegants of Paris.

FAITH IN ST. JOSEPH

A REMARKABLE CASE OF RELIEF

To a Community of French Nuns-Siste Teresa's Firm Faith in the Patrou Saint

In one of the opening years of the present century, a small band of French nuns, of the Order of the Visitation, who had been driven from their holy retreat in Rouen by the fierce and impious revolutionists of '98, revolved to re-enter their beloved Convent of St. Mary. Considered as incapable of inheriting property by the laws of France, and many of their parents having been deprived of princely fortunes during the reign of iniquity, the Sisters had with difficulty collected funds sufficient to give a very humble support to their little community. Their chief reliance was on promised pupils. Many parents in Rouen, now that calm was restored to their country, desired to give their daughters a religious education; hence, although the times were still very difficult, the Archbishop of Rouen had authorized these Sisters to form themselves into a regular com-

However, no sooner had the good religious resesumed their holy habit, than a low murmur of discontent was heard among certain of the citizens, and was echoed and re-echoed in the particular quarter of the ancient city in which their convent was situated. Some parents dreading an attack on the Sisters, and others fearing mischievous results to their temporal affairs, hastily withdrew their children. True, other convents, had been successfully reopened in Rouen; but this particular one was destined to undergo a heavy trial. The limited trensury of the Sisterhood received no increase from the downes of candidates; for the most common prudence would hinder them from receiving postulants. Not one of the mans would disclose her penury to her relatives, lest they might petition the Archbishop for leave to withdraw her; so not many months passed before the Mother Superior found that, without some extraordinary aid in supporting the community, the project

of restoration must full. The devoted Sisters fasted and prayed fervdnily; novem after novem of supplications was addressed to their saintiv founder and their patron saints, but still no help came. The outlook was indeed dismal; and it was with the saddest forebodings that the Mo her Superior made known to the Archushop the emptiness of the convent purse. Most gladly would his Grace have befriended the community but his own finances were far from prosperous. After laying the case before his council, the Archbishop came to the sad conclusion that it would be best for the Sisters to seek a temporary residence in other convents of their order, which had been re-opened with greater temporal success. Accordingly, a series of applications was made to these convents, and happily not one of the nuns was refused a home by their kind and sympathizing Sisters. A day was fix d for the closing of the convent and for the several departures, and the Archrimself to hid the spi nrosented ritual daughters a mournful adieu; but still declaring that hope darted bright beams through the cloud that had overshadowed them. On this occasion the senior Sister of the sorrowing band, Mary Teresa, humbly knelt before his Grace, and entreated him to allow the community to remain only two days longer; for that time a novena addressed to St. Joseph would terminate, and she and some of her Sisters had (like her namesake, the great Carmelite) implicit confidence in the glorious Saint's protection.

"But on what do you propose to sub-sist meanwhile?" inquired the Archbishop. "I am told that your cook and refectorian could serve you only boiled cabbage as an accompaniment to dry bread in your late repasts."

"Never mind, Archbishop," said Sister Teresa. "I firmly believe, as do the greater number of us, that St. Joseph will come to our temporal aid; but if he should not, then we will eneerfully acquiesce in the prudent decision adopted by yourself and our Superior."

The kind Archbishop tried to dissemble the pain, which he necessarily felt he must give, was causing him, and, while appearing to yield, continued a playful debate with some of the younger religious. Suddenly the Sister portress was summoned by the door bell.

"That," said Sister Teresa, "is St. Joseph's answer, I am sure."

His Grace smiling sadly, rejoined: We shall see."

The portress re-entered holding a small wooden box addressed to the Superior of the Convent of St. Mary. The Mother Superior looked at it, and perceiving by certain marks stamped on the corner that it contained money, said in a low tone to the portress: "It cannot had good grounds for this statement. be for us, for we do not expect any such remittance; besides I really have not the money requisite to pay on its delivery." "Do you not see, Rev. Mother," ex-

claimed Sister Teresa, "that St. Joseph has come to our aid!"

closely scratinizing the superscription,

objected to taking it (as I knew we could

"Mother," said His Grace, "the box breliss.

is evidently yours; I will settle with the

messenger. The box, being opened, was found filled with louis d'or fresh from the mint. This was a moment for triumph to Sister Teresa and the warm partisans of St.

Joseph's protection. "Tuen," said His Grace, "I authorize you to use such a portion of the contents of this mysterious box as will suffice for for present necessities; in the meantime, lest (as you seem to fear) it may belong to one of the other convents of the Visitation in Rouen, write and inquire. I am too happy to reverse the decision of departure, and renow my paternal blessing, with a grateful prayer of thinks-giving to God and His faithful servant, St. Joseph."

Inquiries were made as directed, but none of the communities laid claim to the money. All were happy at the good of their Sisters and wondered who could be their generous benefactor. Sister Teresa and the portress were inclined to believe (as the messenger could never be tound) that St. Joseph himself had sent the coins from heaven; others were of the opinion that it was an act of restitution made by some sincere pentitent on account of wrongs imposed on the community during the Revolution; but all were agreed that unlooked for aid coming so opportunely was an undo abted proof of the protection of the foster father of Jesus Christ. The incident was always frosh in the minds of the Sisters, and the Convent of St Mary became one of the most fervent and flourishing establishments of the Order of the Nisitation in all France.—The Homeless Boy.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Snow fell in England and Ireland last week, The United States whiskey trust carned last year \$4,723,847. The Government is making a move to exter-minate lotteries.

M. de Giers, Prime Minister of Russia, is said to be dying.

French workmen will organize an extensive strike on April 23. Germany will (ultiate international action to suppress Anarchism.

Cholera is spreading starmingly in the Pun-janb district of British India.

Mes. John Kanfman hanged berself with binder twine at Neustadt, Ont., on Tuesday, The University of Edinburgh has conferred the degree of L.L.D. on Sir Charles Tupper. There were (3) failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during this week, against 21 last week.

Mr diadstone promises to make a stumping tour shortly, whether dissolution is decided on

The official inspector in lunacy at Melbourne has declared Deeming the wife murderer, to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach says there is real ground for a gloomy trade outlook in Great

The massing of Ru-sian troops on the German frontier causes considerable discussion in Europe.

Mr. William Edgar, general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk railway, died in this city

A majority of the Durham, Eng., miners now on strike have again voted to continue the strike.

Police Inspector Steers has taken the place of Mr. Byrnes as chief of the New York detec-

uve burcau. The estimated deficiency in the United States cost-office department for the fiscal year 1833-91 a \$1,243,862.

Russia has adopted a number of drastle measures which indicate that preparations are being made for war.

The Italian Ministry has resigned. King Humbert has charged the Marquis di Rudini to reconstruct the Cabinet.

There is a rumor that Mr. Adam Brown, ex-M.P., will be appointed vice-president of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Co.

Exports to America and France from Belgium have largely increased since the adoption of the now tariffs by the former countries.

A bitter feeling against the Jows has been created in Germany, and anti Seinitic legislation is expected at the next session of the Landers

The Macdonald Memorial Committee of Hamilton gave the order for the statute Wed-Hamilton gave the order for the statute Wednesday afternoon. It will cost not more than £600.

The French expedition in West Africa has been repulsed near Kairalwane. Four French officers and 81 native soldiers were taken pri-

Minister Porter has been instructed to re-turn to Rome from Philadelphia, where he had been staying during the suspension of diploma-tic relations.

A Russian ukase forbids naturalised foreigners from possessing real estate in Volheynia unless they embrace the religion of the orthodox Greek Church.

The train, shop and sectionmen all along the line of the Eric road are discontanted because of the reduction in the working force and threats of a strike are heard.

Martin Haunenburg has just died in the Detroit Emergency hospital. The passage so his stomach was closed by an absess, and for four mouths to kept himself alive by conveying food to his stomach through a funnel inserted by the dectors.

serted by the doctors.

The annual election of trustees for the New York Life Insurance Company took place yesterday and resulted in favor of the ticket nominated by President McCail and the policy holders. It was decided not to pay the \$37,51) pension to ex-President Beers which the former trustees voted.

The Waterford Guardians and Catholic Schools.

The Waterford Board of Guardians have adopted the following resolutions:--

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1. That we consider the rules of the National Board, which impose restrictions upon the freedom of religious instruction in schools frequenced by children of one denomination only, in localities where there is abundant school accommodation for Roman Catholicas and Protestants, under management acceptable to each denomination, as unnecessary and versatious, and we do hereby call upon the Government to adopt the recommondations of the Royal Commission on Primary Education (Ireland), 1876, vol 1. p. 371, which urge the Government to remove them.

2. That as the Christian Brothers have rendered immense service to the country by educating the great bulk of the children of the working classes in many cities and towns in freiand, we regard their exclusion from a share in the moneys voted by Parliament for the education of the poor in Ireland as an injustice not only to them but to the parents of those onlidren; and we call upon the Government to redress this grievance as soon as possible.

3. That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Prime Minister, the Chief Secretary, Mr. Gladstone, and to our city and country members, and to the several Boards of Guardians in Ireland; and that the attention of our representatives in Parliament be called to these grievances with a view to their speedy removal.

A Committee of the Comm

Mushrooms spring up in a shower; and that's why they are shaped like unit.

The first time that the sun rose on thine oath To love me, I looked forward to the moon To slacken all those bonds which seemed too

soon,
And quickly tied to make a lasting troth,
Quick-loving hearts, I thought, may quickly
loathe;
And, loaking on myself, I seemed not one
For such man's love-more like an out of tane,
Worn viol, of good singer would be wroth
To *poil his song with, and which, snatched in
haste.

haste,
Is laid down at the first ill-sounding note.
I did not wrong myself so, but I placed
A wrong on thee. For perfect strains may

'Neath master-hands from instruments de-And great souls, at one stroke, may do and

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Bitter Words at Home.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surely glance casts a gloom over the household, while a smile of sunshine may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Lake unexpected flowers which spring up along our path full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, so kind words and gentle acts and sweet disposition make glad the sacred spot called home. No matter how humble the abode, if it be sweetened with kindness and smiles the heart will turn longingly towards it from all the tumult of the world; and home, it it be ever so homely, will be the dearest spot beneath the circuit of the sun.

A Story of Madame Romero.

It is told of Madame Romero, the wife social high lights of Washington, that noon a visit to New York she called upof the Mexican Minister, and one of the on a friend and did not send up a card. The new girl took in the quiet black lashionable for street wear, and also a ladiscursive training. He went to school dress and close little bonnet of the visitor and drew her own conclusions. "Sure an' there's a woman down stairs to see

The joke was too good to keep, and there was a duet of merry laughter when the bewildered hostess joined her guest. Madame Romero is no less distinguished for the almost nun-like simplicity of her street attire than for the almost regal elegance of the costumes in which she ribbon are seen pendent from the back appears at the diplomatic and other high of the bonnets and hats on which thase social functions at Washington. Her house is one of the most charming at the Capital. Madame Romero is a greater favorite with the young people, and that famous punch of hers--owing its seductive charm, perhaps, to a dash of the genuine Mexican pulque-enjoys an almost world-wide reputation.

Fancy Work and House Decoration

Denim Table Spread - A remarkably menteric for a house diess. pretty table spread may be made of blue denim, twenty-seven inches wide, at 15 cents per yard. Take a square of denim, using the dark side for the right side. Put a border half the width of the cloth all around it, using the light side out and mitering the corners. Baste the dimere effects; edge over for a hem. At irregular distillates tailes. tances all over the spread paint white chrysanthenums (conventional). For a spread of this size there should be nine of these flowers, and they should be five or six inches across. Put the print on rather heavily at the outer edges for the high lights, and thinner where the shadows should come. On the unwashed denim there is not the least danger of the cil spreading. Outline each petal of the flower with a narrow border of gold paint there should be in accordance with the Pesach law of the slightly double. Now, with a serpenting or zigzag pattern, go over the whole spread, connecting the flowers. Finish with a fringe of two shades of blue to Rabbi Wise proves that this is an match the denim.

the stiffness and lighten the color. Pre-pare the spread as before directed, wine, not Thirosh, which is the tresh Draw out the pattern on the denim, junce of the grape. In the Hebrew lan-Draw out the pattern on the denim, embroider the flower in short-and-long stitch with white or old pink linen, while fermented wine is Yayin. In the colored linen or knitting silk, outlining This may be washed when sorted and will be improved each time. If one does that was served at the Last Supper. It not care to wash it, tinsel or gold cord can be proven by passages in Isatah, the may be used instead of vellow linen or

Portieres to match may be made in the same manner. Care must be taken to rinse thoroughly after boiling until the rinsing water is clear. A cup of of the spread described, one may be old. The wine at the marriage in Cana made of any desired size. Any thower conventionalized may be used in these.

All the wine used in ancient Palestine. articles. Yellow tulips are very handsome, and show to good advantage upon the background. Lastral paints are sometimes used, especially for portieres.

Book penwiper-Take a piece of cardboard, cut in the shape of a small book. Cover both sides with velvet or satin. Write in gold lettering, "Extracts from other side fasten leaves of black flannel, had no means of preventing fermentapinked around the edges.

All Over the House.

Chocolate cups are tall, large at the top, gilded and jewelled, with the paint-ed faces of court ladies smiling upon them.

Pale blue or yellow are still the two favorite tints for drawing room decorations; but the coming color is a pale bright green.

Unique dishes for serving terrapin are in the shape of seashells, with all the ex-quisite pink and green shading. They are in Coalport china.

The rug of fashion just at present is of silk mohair. The combination of color is light, though a rich dark blue is the

favorite background. It is the fashion to have breakfast. lunch and dinner sets of the same kind of chins. White and gold English china, with a gold monogram or crest in the

centre, is used. Tete-a-teto set- of pink and white royal Dresden are oninty and pretty, especially in the rosebud design, with the melon-shaped teapot, and the low oldfashioned sugar bowl and cream pitcher. The handle of each cup is a pink rosebud

and stem. One of the prettiest new lamps is the French fleur-de-lys lamp of white porcelain, adorned with gold fleur-de-lys in bold relief. It comes in the form of a Grecian vase set in a gold standard. The shade is of white crepe de chene, em-broidered in gold thread, and lined with

pale yellow.

Folding screens of illuminated leather in handsome dining rooms are used They are imported from Vienna, and are decorated in dull colors, with some show of metal. The wood is completely cover-ed with the leather, and extends down to the floor in the style of a Japanese

screen. The great-grandmother teapor is to the fore again, and makes its appearance at the afternoon teas, as comfortable and cozy as ever it was in the old times. It is round and shapely as a melon, with a long spout. These teapots come in pure white china, with simple gold rims, and in blue.

Fashion and Fancy.

The new princess dresses, so much worn as reception toilettes, are cut with bias back seams to give the effect of a bell skirt.

Princess gowns are slipped on, bodice and skirt together, and sick trimmings are introduced on to wool in such a way that the junction of the two is complete-

ly hidden. vagantly long, so that even when knotted twice they scarcely escape the ground. Isaacs" and "Dr. Carolins." He is an lacket or waist which is cooling to

simple central buttoning.

All shades of greens and browns are

peculiar shade of gray known as ibis. an' there's a woman down stairs to see you, ma'am," she announced to the mistress. She's got an outlandish name that I couldn't rightly remember, but she do be a tidy creature, and I reckon it's worr dress-maker!"

veil, which is worn quite to the hem of the dress, or to the knee, and which is Sorrento, Italy, but he is an American novelist as area stic copyright and the credit of his works go. "Muric's Crustal as a pea. This is displayed on large cultix," one of his more recent noves, but a made usually of black dotted net, but also worn in white with a figure as large critix," one of his more recent noves, but a made usually of black dotted net, but also worn in white with a figure as large critix." one of his more recent noves, but a made usually of black dotted net, but also worn in white with a figure as large critic." hats covering their brim. A smailer was written in French as we'll is in Engvoil, drawn in around the throat with a lish, and the French academy askn wribbon in a combse, is either of white or Hedged the compliment by awarding aim black figured face, and is also seen with a prize of \$1,000 tranes. the large bats; but large vers coming under the chin are also worn with bon-nets and small hats. Lorg streamers of sometimes sings at services in the Sisting ribbon are seen pendent from the back chapel.

velis are worn. Watered silks in large waves, and also the finer moir. Française, will be reviv-

ed for handsome spring egstumes. which the shiring is only seen on half avenue, New York, don's with the latest the helf line, the opposite side being revevelations of hyptical selence, "Mr. plain and the fastening on the left. This is under a write band of fur in the inorce of a street easterne, and of passes

They come in all the tints of the rainbow and have a very deep si k fringe, making a graceful back drapery to a plain even-

ing gown, striped taffetas sprinkled with jardintere effects are only found it light, characters and surroun treg in these and

THE YAYIN OF PALESTINE

What Kind of Wine Was Used at the Last Support

The eminent Jewish rabbi, the Rev. England. Dr. Isaac M. Wise of Cincinnati, has undertaken to enlighten a Christian elergyman who had said that the wine which Christ drank at the Last Support, border of gold pand—frace should be in accordance with the Pesach law of the Array a room scene at St. slightly double. Now, with a serroutine the party of the p

error. He quotes from the original text guage unfermented wine cider is Thirosn, Outline the whole with heavy gold Greek or Latin Scripturs the Septuagint or the Vulgate, Yayin is always renderthe serpentine pattern with the same, ed as onize or vound, while Thiresh is otherwise rendered, and it was Yayin can be proven by passages in Isaiah, the Proverbs, and the Psaims that Yayin always signifies fermented, intoxicating wine, and wine was not known as Yayin until after fermentation, before which it was Thirosh. Furthermore, the Jewish Law ordains that, in the service at the lavine added to the water in which it is altar, Yayın wine, not Thiresh, must be boiled will soften the color and make it used for libation with the sacrifices; and very handsome. From the proportions the Yavin had to be at least six works

about Passover time was fermented, and it was impossible to have unintexicating vine at that time. The wine there is made in Sentember and October; termentation begins within a few days or even a lew hours after the grapes are pressed, and in less than a mouth the sugar is changed into alcohol, so that the the pen of—." writing the name of the beverage becomes intoxicating. The person for whom it is intended. To the wine makers of Palestine at that time

> Rubbi Wise maintains that the ancient Jewish people never entertained the ideathat the use of intextcating wine was sinful, though drunkenness was denounced. They called their banquets Mishtheh, or "a-drinking," and could not think even of a domestic meal without wine. In the family the Sabbath or holiday was opened with a benediction over the wine, four cups of which were prescribed for each person. The rites of marriage and of circumcision were opened

> with the cup and benediction.
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> The question discussed by Rabbi Wise is a very interesting one to all Christians, and it is a learned disquisition that he has printed in the American Israelite as a reply to the Christian clergyman who asserted that the wine which Christ and His apostles drank on the solemn occasion of the Last Supper could not have been fermented.

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O, Hishop of the princely soul, Whose sympathies no limits knew, Who loved all men from pole to pole, Christian or Pagan, Turk or Jew.

O. Stalesman, greater than the great Who guide the Empire's mighty late, Or hold its banners high; Lost pillar of the Church and Sta'e, Thy fame shall never de; That fame is in the Church of God; The thorny path that from hast trod Is stream with rises now, Thy feet with blessed peace are snod And glory lights Thy brow.

MACHAEL WHELAS.

F. MARION CRAWFORD.

ONE OUR LEADING NOVELISTS.

He Ranks With Howells and Henry James. - A Convert to Catholichty.

Crawford, the semptor, respect in Italy in August, 1854, when F. Marron Craw-ford was born. The inture novelist had in New Hampshire, Cambridge, Karls Various styles of veils are shown at rule and the University at Rome. In the veiling counters, including the long 1879 we find him in India conting a

Mr. Crawford is a convert to the Cath 4

III- Novite.

Many of F. Marion Crawtond's novels strike out in a pero criv originar life. One of his latest, "The Witch of Prague" Pretty house gowns have waists of (MacMillan & Co., Publishers, Four h Isabes! which budy took as set I history is unequalled among Cawton's works is the love tale or a Person, who bliendy is a manufacted with six wives. The desink Roman sashes are the rage again. They come in all the tints of the rainbow and have a very deep silk fringe, making graceful back draptry to a plain even. sidence among Catholics the works of I which Cowford may be prompest. The

> Cathelie. Crawford's novels excel in subtle analysis, depth and cristic finish. Neither are they devoid of a band dra-matic situations. We understand that no American novelist of the day to sould James, perhaps is none widely read in

A BOMAN STALL

The following extract, from one of 'rawford's senta's now running in the Attantic Montmy, describes in a picstrain of music broke out above the great, soft, muffled winspering that file ! Rabbi Wise proves that this is an of the choir of St. Peters had begun the the busilies. Some thirty chosen voices A still prettier spread may be made of the Scriptures various passages which by first boiling the denim to take out show that the Layerteen point on that by first boiling the denim to take out show that the beverage used on that the nave, close to the great down to traverse, the whole distance thence to the high alter. The Pope's own chorn composed solely of the singer- of the Sistine Chapel, waited signtly behind the at-

tice under the statue of St. Veronica. "The song rang out londer and londer. simple and grand. Those who have heard Italian singers as their best know that thirty young Roman throats can emit a volume of sound equal to that which a hundred men of any other nation could produce. The stillness around them increased, too, as the procession lengthened. The great dark crowd shoulder to shoulder, breathless with expectation, each man and woman feeling for a few short mo-ments that thrill of mysterious anxiety and impatience which thismo had felt No one who was there can lorget what followed. More than forty Cardina's filed out in front from the chapel of the Pieta. Then the her ditary assistants of the Holy's e, the heads of the Colomna and the Orsini houses, entered the rave, side by side for the first time, I believe, in history. Immediately after them, high above all the procession and the crowd, appeared the great white chart of state, the huge white feathered tars moving slowly on each side, and upon the throne, the central figure of that vast display, sat the Pope, Leo XIII.

"Then, without warning and without hesitation, a short went up such as has never been hear! before in that dim Cathedral, nor will, perhaps, be heard

again: "Viva il Papa Re?" Long life to the Pope-King!"
"At the same instant, as though at a

preconcerted signal-utterly impossible in such a throng-in the twinking of an eve the dark crowd was as white as snow. In every hand a white handker-chief was raised, fluttering and waving above every head. And the shoot once taken up, drowned the strong voices of the singers as long-bawn thunder drowns the pattering of the raindrops

and the sighing of the wind. "The wonderful face, that seemed to be carved out of transparent alabaster, smiled and slowly turned from side to side as it passed by. The thin, fengile hand moved unceasing y, blessing the

angels' song, out of the lofty dome; t.e. incense rose in columns torough the sur-

light, as the High Mass proceeded. Again the Pope was raised upon a chair and borne out into the nave, whence in the solemn silence the thin, clear, aged voice intoned the benediction.'

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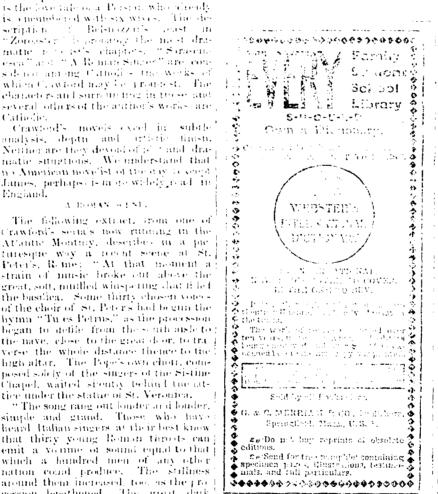
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" His lake, the sea of Chinefreth The waves He loyed, the waves which Rissed His teet."

Throughout this narrow but hallowed land every step taken in its interior becomes an emotion, a revelation, an illumination, though devoid of wearth beauty and fertility.

The range which bounds Galilee on the east is bare, and and sadly colored. The highlands to the west are jugged and stripped or soil and foliage by the sterms of many centuries. Beyond rise the lass of Galara, down which came the two thousand swine after being possessed with the devil. That small, verdant oasis of reeds and tamaracks and oranders, with a few scattered paints juring into the lake, is Bethsaida, the "house of fish," and beyond it where the arcient Roman road cuts deep into landstone room, at the cluster of El Medel, the village of Mary Magda-lene. "Think only for a moment" says a well known oriental traveller, "what the world owes to trut one parened, obseure, sand baried Syrian hamiet, where Mary of Mejdel was born, who came to be Unist's nearest and most faithful of friends, and who heard from His lipscalone among women, alone of all the world-ner own name spoken at the door of the empty separemete by one who arread it from the arriver side of the gateway of acuth "Computer for us of

the peronquerables We renched Caperantini -- Tell Hum, in H.s Cay," at noon. Finding no dry peace to land, the Aral's curated us to the score. We wandered among the mins where thirst spent three years. The cherch where He preached again land again had a special interest for us. There is still one stone of that church rena ming up n which i scriptured a got el manna. It may have been pointentirely as an illustration when Christ was reaching that sermotion this very spot at which He self. "Not as your times shid cat mann and are dead; he that catch of his one of shall live for-ever." Wed might fed flum be truly try of the very of minaces," for there to be not were restored to signt, the Kidneys, present and withered limits to jurisation and size give and the dead to me.

We are those rains w to impressive re-Driving everything before it that ought to be the Arthernow district wearings from parto estant lowing. Hugging close to the step we as recy vessed the rains and grown ry ces on the western border

The archaeoly and armward to the Harmonian Harmonian of the Whiley of the fives be verified or of the Whome Mount for the Section 2. Learning was dinoring RONBURY, MASS. records us the above unitable was a sunthere are sense and a more fitting reduces much of their sterre and surged aspect. A shight breeze began to sair, and soon the sair was hard to the lay of the poor Ands who astired their thanks by washing their hands and tice, and turnbig their backs to as engaged in prayer, With the partial seal the moon had usen over the base causing the retreating shallows unity the line was one sheet esceny bare. I ader the polling chils where the queen of might could not deterotions, there was a wild and weird speal coursing about it which was childing, when the remainberance of cruelty and erime of Herod's days came to mind. It was still an loar and nothing was heard but the paddle, slowly dipping in the sparking waters and ever and anon the scream o wild water lowls.

"All beaven and earth were still from the high post Or stars to the hilled take and mountain MII neaven and earth were still-though not in Steep.
But freathless, as we grow when feeling most."

It was a sootning scene, and yet we could not red our minds of the change which centuries have brought about on these very shores. Youder is the site where Herod's house of gold stood, the i basm of take Tiberias, as well as the sea of Gabbee, were once tilted with all styles of shal op or de adtui with all kinds of war gadeon, the palaces, castles, collscums, a aphitheatres, terraced gardens, founctures and baths, which east their shadows over this lake, and inveted in vice and voinptuousness, but a little short of Sodom and Gomorrah in wickedness, And then we thought of the blessed years of Christ's teaching so productive of joy, nope and happiness.

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The sun, like a crown, o'er thy young head shines free.
Then, wherefore thus troubled? What fearest thou, fair tree?"

I have watched through the mildest, the athlest of hours, when nature slept soft on her pillow of flowers, when, though all things appeared 'neath her influence blest, thou alone wert disturbed, thou alone couldst mot rest! not rest! gut till, as lamenting some dreadful decree, gut till, as lamenting some dreadful decree, Thou groamest in the calm like an outcast, lone tree.

A volce from its leaves seemed to wait on mine ear; a List, mortal! attend the dark source of my Abi learn the dread hour whon we sank neath rebuke.

And our to ughs, as if grapsed by a hurricane, shook;
What the morn rose in blood, when the dead wept around.

And a curse 'gainst our seed burst in woe from the ground!

The Cross, amidst lightning on Calvary stained. e from our roots; there His Blood

was made from our roots; there His Binod hath remained?
Creation, accursing in misery spoke,
And a shadder eternal then first o'er us broke.
From the serpent we'er named, the last domied to betray;
Oh! no rest for the Aspen, till earth fades away?

RELIGIOUS NEWS !TEMS.

The Bayarian government will permit the return of the Redemptorists. A \$61.000 church is to be erected in

St. Joseph's parish, Ottawa, Ont. It is expected that St. Patrick's church in Rome will be completed next year. Out of a total of 188 churches in the city of Cincinnati, the Catholics have 56. Rev. Edm. J. P. Schmitt is writing a Life of the First Bishop of the Diocese of Vincennes."

The Diocese of Cleveland, O., has subscribed over \$2,500 to the fund for Catho-He and Indian Missions.

Last year, in one diocese of the island 4 Ceylon, no less than 1,117 intidels were received into the Church.

The Order Regent of Spain has sent a Cross of the Order of Isabella the thode to Mgr. Abbeiess, Rector Maghave so of the University of Louvain.

The great Roman Review, the Civitta bear are reached its thousandth instant. It is 13 years out. As is well an ern, it is conducted by the Jesuit

S. Parri k's Day was the 78th dirth lay Mr. Parick Donahoe, the statmen Carrier publisher. The day was approporting celebrated. He was made election prient of several time gifts.

soner Julia, the Sister Superior of St Mary's hospital at Milwankee, died Maren for of the grip. She was one of the oldest Sisters of Mercy in that city, being seventy years of age. She had been a member of the order for forty

The Right Rev. John J. Keane, of the Carnolic University of America, the Right Rev. James McGo'rick, of Duluth, Riemard Malcolm Johnson and George Parsons Lathrop have written to the editor of the Catholic Reading Circle Review recommending a Catholic Chau-

The ceremonies attending the conseeration of Bishop elect Gabriels of Ogdensbuigh, N.Y., in the Cathedral, Albany, on May 5, will be of the most elaborate and impressive character. Several Archbishops, twenty one Bishops, 400 priests and many thousands of people will be

The Carroll Institute of Washington D.C. has sold its headquarters in F street, to one of his missionaries: "Upon you, are New York avenue, for the purpose of erecting a magnificent editice. The new structure will be four stories high answer arrived from the missionary active French government has depirted min of missionary active this noble duty." By the next mail an answer arrived from the missionary active French government paid the salaries with basement, of brick with brownstone trimmings, 70x95 feet, and will cost a large sum of money.

coaraging success, and now numbers approach their work, over 200 members. It includes a sick Sir Bernhard Samue benefit, a reading room, a choir, athletic sports and a literary society.

Rev. Edward McCabe, the pious Brooklyn priest who established that excellent paper for children, the Catholic Youth, died on St. Patrick's Day on heard a steamer on the voyage to Farida, where he was going in search of health. He was a native of Brooklyn and was 30 years old. He was a classmate, at Si. Francis Navier's, of the Bishop-elect of Brooklyn.

Cardinal Luigi Sepiacci has been named Protector of the Ursulines of Sittard in Holland. The Holy Father has appointed Mgr. Charles Nocella Secretary of the Consistorial Congregation in the place of the late Mgr. Mercuretti; Mgr. Alexander Volpini, Secretary of Briefs to Princes, in place of Mgr. Nocella; and Canon Vincent Tarozzi, Secretary of Latin Letters, as substitute to Mgr. Volpini.

A correspondent writing to the South em Echo with regard to the lectures of Edith O'Gorman, says: "For over twenty years I was a Protestant, but a careful, honest personal examination of convents and convent life convinced me. as it has so many others of the holiness of the inmates of these houses, and extending my inquiries to the great im-perishable, universal Catholic Church, I was bound to embrace the truth.'

M. Leo Taxil, of Paris, having written a volume entitled, "Pus the Ninth Freemason," vindicating the late illustrious Pontiff from the grotesque charge of having been a "brother of the mystic tie," sent some presentation copies to Rome. Cardinal Rampol'a has written him a letter of acknowledgment, informing him that he had put one of his books into the hand of Leo XIII., who read it with great satisfaction, and was so impressed by it that he sent him his Apos-

tolic Benediction. The announcement that among the sent here to-day and is justly proud of coming cardinals will be numbered the her son." Every member of this vast

dinal Simor, the late archbishop of Gran, Most Rev. Claus Vazary, will, in the first instance, illustrate anew the democratic spirit of the church, for Monsignor Kopp is the son of a Hanoverian weaver, and Cardinal Simor, whose place Monsignor Vazary fills, was the son of a Hungarium cobbler. Monsignor Kopp, it will be re-membered, was requested by Kaiser William to take part in that social con-gress he convened at Berlin, a few years ago, and Leo XIII., in a letter addressed to the Kaiser, thanked him for the honor he thus conferred on the Breslau

de Wedel-Garsberg, private Baron Chamberlain to His Holiness, and a member of one of the most illustrious old families of Norway, has been named Commander of the Order of St. Gregory residents. the Great. The decoration is accompa-nied with a Brief commending the zeal he has always displayed in the encouragement of Catholic works of virtue and

Mont., celebrated her silver jubilee on Sunday, March 27. The ladies of the Benevolent and Literary society, the clergy of the diocese and other friends of Mother Superior, remembered her twenty-five years of service with the or-

As a sequel to the conciliatory propositions made by Mgr. Macchi, Apostolic Delegate to Rio Janeiro, the Brazilian Government has appointed Baron d'to drade. Ministra Government has appointed Baron d'Andrade, Minister of Brazil to the Holy See. It will be remembered that the Brazilian Embassy to the Vatican was suppressed after the confiscation of the goods of the clergy upon the overthrow of Don Pedro. The Pope, not wishing that the rupture should become permunent, sent Mgr. Macchi to Brazil on an errand of peace.

At the next Consistory the Holy Father will preconize new Bishops to the vacant Sees of Russia and Poland in accordance with an arrangement with Russia. It is thought His Holiness will likewise pre-conize two Cardinals and ten French Bishops. In view of the considerable number of vacancies in the Sacred Colege, several other Italian and foreign Cardindals will probably be named, amongst whom will be, in all like ihood, Mgr. Galimberti, Apostolie Nuncio at Vienna : Mgr. di Pietro, Apostolie Nundo at Madrid; and the Archbishop of Dublin.

Not more than the usual attempts Lave been made on the Pope's health this week. His Holmess has had faint ing fits, His Holiness was on the point of undergoing a surgical operation, His Holiness thus and that and the other, and the truth is all the time the Pontin' ! is enjoying as robust hearth as most half to the discess of Cleveland, and has won men of his age. On Lady Day he delivered an Albertion in a strong, clear voice, and alterwards received a deputa-tion, and blessed a crown of gold and outpouring of a happy people to meet, precious stones destined for a statue of the Blessed Virgin in Mexico. - London

An interesting and very important An interesting and very important another, to make your house amongst question is answered by the Rev. D. them a happy one. This they will do by O'Loan in the current Irish Ecclesiastics their obedience and their love. Ad I Record. It relates to the necessity on the part of a dying person who receives the Papal Blessing (to which a plenary indulgence is attached) of invoking the indulgence is attached) of invoking the lin the case of Monsigner Scalard, whom Holy Name. The Maynooth the dogain it called to account for leading a pilsays that a decree of the Congregation says that a decree of the Congregation of Indulgences removes all shadow of doubt concerning the matter; and that wards, ought, one would be inclined to wards, ought, one would be inclined to

Japan, Father Testevuide died recently, at his post, of the fell disease, as Father Damien did before him at Molokai. Mgr. Osouf, the Vicar-Apostolic, simply wrote government has deprived him of his salcepting the responsible task with pleaare, thanking God, and, while expressing that were its own by every title of just-his fears that he will not be able to rise liee, there might be less reason to find The Young Crusaders, an association to the height of his call, still promised fault with it for stopping payment in for youths and boys, lately organized in St. Peter's payish. Omaha, by Rev. Thus, without brayado, but with un-But it must be remembered that, in pay-Father McDevitt, is meeting with en- equalled courage, the heroes of the faith ing these salaries, the government is

Sir Bernhard Samuelson, Bart., M. P. for Banbury in Oxfordshire, a Protestant, but a sound Liberal, lately had an audience of the Pope in the Sala degli Arazzi. ment obliged itself to pay the stipends The aged and dignified Englishman of the Catholic hierarchy and clergy in Papal Court. He made a profound in property it had confiscated, and hence Papal Court. He made a profound inchination to the Head of the Church, and | the injustice of stopping a prelate's salsaid in a voice audible to all present, any whenever he refuses to submit to "Your Holiness, although I am a Protestant, permit meto unite my thanks to France has recently enacted is all the those of the entire world for your sublime | more glaring and monstrous, Encyclical on the workmen's question.' Leo XIII, answered with kindly words Leo XIII. answered with kindly words, and entered into a long discourse on the difference between the English Government and Ireland. The sympathies of His Holiness naturally were with the word question that this preparation weak and ill treated Island. weak and ill treated Island.

Dr. Pritchard, Savilian Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Obser-They are the best family cathartic. vatory a Oxford, has addressed a delightful letter to Father Denza, of the lightful letter to Father Denza, of the Vatican Observatory. He enclosed a negative of the Pleiades for the Pope, and really only a remnant of it left?" "That's ative of the Pleiades for the Pope, and asked his reverend confrere to inform the Holy Father that he had entered on his eighty-fourth year, and had completed the measurement of distances of all the stars of the second magnitude from our earth. The dear old doctor of divinity, who is another proof that "the undevont astronomer is mad," winds up his communication with the hope that they all would meet in the celestral regions, and, turned towards the throne of God and immersed in the eternal light, might

merged their divergencies. A touching incident marked the resent consecration of Bishop Horstmann. in Philadelphia. At the close of his sermon, Archbishop Ryan addressed a few words personally to the bishop elect. "May you be ever, as you have been in the past, the sentinel of the sanctuary," he said. "You are soon to give us all your blessing, but first of all, let the first blessing of your episcopacy be bestowed upon your mother, who is pre-

been placed upon his head, he passed down from the altar and paused in the centre sisle before the first pew. A tall gray-haired woman, her eyes beaming with such a proud love as shines only in a mother's eyes, arose to receive his first blessing. The blessing done, she threw her arm impulsively about his neck and kissed him. All were affected by the touching scene, and many a handkerchief was raised to tearful eyes through

out the immense cathedral. The Rev. Father Angelo Chiariglione, of Cincinnati, one of the Italian missionaries of Cincinnati, was in Indianapolis this week to give a mission to the Italians, at St. John's church. The Rev. Father was in Indianapolis a few weeks ago to hear the confessions of the Italian

Mrs. Theodore Havemyer, of New York, has presented St. Stephen's church with a set of priests vestments which, it gement of Catholic works of virtue and is claimed, were the first ever worn in utility.

Mother Mary Margaret, superior of the \$1.300, and \$700 more to get them clean-House of the Good Snepherd, at Heiena, ed. They are so lavishly adorned with gold they will stand almost alone.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion was held in New York recently. The membership is 26,967. During 1891 the sum of \$684,500 was

Boston, for years a prominent figure in Masonic circles in that city and heretoore a leading member of the Church of the Advent, has renounced the Episcopal religion and has become a Roman Catholic. He was a 32d degree Mason and was connected with nine different Masonic bodies, from all of which he has resigned.

Mr. Richard Dorsey Mehan, of Wash ington, D. C., who has been appointed by the Government commercial agent to Bomba in the free states of the Congo is in every way qualified for the important position. He is a grandson to Anna Hanson Dorsey, well known to American Catholies. In him our African mission aries will find a true friend.

When Bishop Horstmann took possess on of the diocese of Cleveland, Mgr. Boff delivered an address of welcome to all at the conclusion of which he said. " Rt. Rev. Bishop:—The fame of your priestly vutues and of your profound crudition, of your care talents and fruitful labors in the boly ministry; of the responsibible positions you have honorably held in the church and competently filled; of the knot y disposition of your heart, and of your sterling sense of justice; the fance I say, of these noble traits and superior qualities has preceded you tor you already the confidence, the cool will and the esteem of your flock outpouring of a happy people to meet, greet and welcome their father, their Bishop, Rest assured, Monseigneur, priests and people alike will vie with one multos annos !"

The French government evidently learned nothing by its costly experience grimage to Rome. The downfall of the "therefore when the blessing is given to a dying person having the use of his senses, he does not gain the indulgence unless he invoke the Holy Name, at least mortally."

Wards, ought, one would be inclined to think, to have convinced the French rules that it was extremely hazardous work for them to attempt any interference with the rights and proper privileges of the Catholic prelates. Such does At the Leper Hospital of Gatemba, in not appear to be the case, however, and of the Cathelic prelates out of moneys ing these salaries, the government is simply giving the church a very limitted amount of the money and wealth of which it deprived her years ago. Under the terms of the concordat the government obliged itself to pay the stipends of the Catholic hierarchy and clergy in partial restoration of the ecclesinstical property it had confiscated, and hence

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it. I am going to have it bound over to keep the piece."

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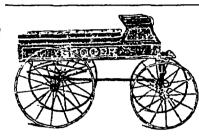
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EASTER DUTY.

It is the desire of the Pastors that the faithful should not forget the fact that the time for the fulfilment of the "Easter severest penalties, that each Catholic should approach the sacraments at least law, the Church sees fit to extend the time beyond the exact day. Consequently, all through the octave, that is to say. until next Sunday, the Pascal Duty may tion of the mistake. And if the missing in all its beauty and power. of the Easter Duty is not the result of neglect, or worse, then there is no great wrong done; if circumstances were such if they will accept it-that which they that a person could not possibly avail vainly seek amongst each other. Nemo himself of the opportunities offered dur- dat quod non habet; no one can give that ing the limited time, there is no harm which he has not, and since they are all done. Neither God nor the Church ever | seeking for truth none of them can have asks what is impossible; not even what, it, consequently none can give it to his in reason, is injurious to health or to neighbor. The further you go into the position. But both God and the Church labyrinth of Protestantism the further expect that just as soon as these adverse | you recede from the Truth. What one circumstances can be overcome, and that of the numberless sects, that are branthe Catholic is free, or has an opportunity dishing the fragments of a broken creed of performing the omitted duty, that he against each other, can assert boldly shall do so at once. And if then he ne. that it holds the Truth? Not one. In gleets, he falls under the stroke of the fact there is no such a thing as a Prolaw, there is no longer any excuse for testant Religion. There are communihim, his sin becomes as great as it would | ties, bodies, corporations, sects, juntos, have been had be intentionally refrained factions, divisions—but there is no refrom going to the sacraments when he ligion. There are bodies-corporate, conwas able and when the time was at gregations, such as a bank or a raily way hand.

It is to be hoped that everyone of our their is no religion. In fact there are readers has performed the Easter Duty | just as many creeds as there are indibefore this; and if there be a dilinquent, | viduals; and no two individuals can we trust be will not allow weeks to roll agree upon any one principle or dogma past before repairing the omission. We of Faith. They all seek for truth, a few have been specially requested to draw find it, but these few are of the Newman attention to the fact that next Sunday, and Manning stamp-they are of the 24th. April, will be the last day for this | Dr. Brownson class, who hunted for year's Easter Duty. Let all whom it Truth through a score of sects and after er morning. The sack-cloth and ashes may concern take notice and guide sifting them all in the fanning-mill of are now cast aside, the vestments of joy themselves in accordance.

SEEKING FOR TRUTH.

refer to a very peculiar sermon preached | world to Christ-they who will not see | and that at Pascal time, and in his own on St. Patrick's Day last, by the Rev. the Truth when it is pointed out to parish church must the Catholic ap-Mr. Noble, of Quebec, in which that gen-them, who will not hear it when it is told tleman laid down the basis of Protes to them, must ever grope in the mazes tantism in these words: "Protestantism, of their unfortunate condition and else he incurs the malediction of God, as it should be understood, acknowledges seek in vain. Christ said to His first the anathema of the Church, the forno dogma howsoever pronounced, and envoys: "he that hears you hears me, no custom howsoever ancient. It seeks and he that despiseth you despiseth me;" for the Truth!" As far as the first portion of this strange statement goes we the rebellious Christian, the protesting ial should be die with that duty unful- they advanced, until finally the young said enough about it to show that the class of would be believers, "he that fitted. Rev. Mr. Noble must either be misrepresenting Protestanism or else it as the heathen and the publican." And must be a belief without principle or still there are men insane enough to go standard. We prefer to think that the about refusing to hear the Church, reminister was more zeadous than exact in | fusing to see the Truth, and yet pretendhis definition. But as concerns the sec- ing to seek for it. If there is an advice | yearly offer the laithful the gifts of bads forth, grows, expands into a noble ond part of that statement we have a at all that we could offer to such it is to word or two to say this week. Accord- read carefully the history of Catholicity; the more than friendship, the very love deep into the soil that gave it buth, and ing to Mr. Noble, and to nearly every to seek for Truth if they will, but in their of the Redeemer. If the believer in all towering aloft in the atmosphere of reit other member of any Protestant seet, "Protestantism seeks for the Truth."

Lenten series in Notre Dame of Paris, cept it no matter where they find it, if he opened with one of those cratorical they do so we can guarantee they will efforts the effects of which never die out not seek long, but God will guide them his fearful presumption? Moreover, the unnighteousness, the pigruus that walk upon the minds of the hearers. He to the home of Truth-into the fold of Church wishes to thus oblige each true the sands of lite, as they journey towards selves, and to whom society has a duty asked of the vast concourses, the im- the Catholic Church.

mence assemblies that flocked to hear the word preached, the thousands that sought instruction-que me demandez vous? La Verite! Donc vous ne l'avez pas! What seek you? The Truth! Then you have not got it! How truly spoke the great Freuch orator; his simple question, the answer and his emphatic exclamation form the three parts of a perfect syllogism. The two premises from which flows the conclusion. No one seeks that which he possesses; no one can possess Truth and at the same time be looking for it. We cannot blame any person who feels that he has not got the Truth for searching for it with all his energy; but we must either blame him, or perforce think ill of him, if, when he has the way pointed out to him and when he has the Truth set down before his eyes, he will not walk that path nor see that which confronts him. We are perfectly aware that no on all the beauty of eternal glory Christ seeks falsehood; nor is it astonishing arose from the tomb in the valley behind that millions should seek for Truth. Calvary. The promise of ages has been But since they thus acknowledge the fulfilled; the gates of Heaven have been want of it, and the absence of it in their religion or principles, why, in the name of common reason, will they not barken to those who profess to have the Truth? The Catholic does not seek for Truth.

nor does Catholicity look for it. Why? simply because the Catholic Church professes to have it, and knows she has it, and knowing so, need but turn to herself and behold that which others vainly search after. Either the scriptures are or are not exact and inspired; if exact and inspired in one part they must be so in every part. Now from Duty,' ends upon Sunday next. Al- the very scriptures, the new testathough the Church, ordains, under the ment we learn that Christ established His Church, appointed His earthly representative, and promised to be with once in twelve months, and that at him and his successors until the end of Easter, still there may be a hundred and I time, and that Hell should never preone good reasons why a person could not vail against that establishment. If it perform that important duty in Holy be true that Christ did and said all these Week or on Easter Sunday. In order to things, equally true is it that His Church preventanyone from disobeying this strict | must be the "pillar and ground of Truth," that its head, with whom Christ is to abide, must be infallible, that is incapable of deceiving or being deceived, that since He is in that Church it must be performed. It is not, as some think, | necessarily hold the Truth, and that necessary that when the sacraments are since "the gates of Hell," that is to received the person receiving them falsehood, can never prevail against it, should have the intention of making the Truth within it must be imperishthe Easter Duty: the fact of receiving lable. And if the Vicar of Christ can the sacraments suffices to satisfy the how | neither deceive nor be deceived in matof the Church. And even should any one ters of Faith, he must know that he posbe unfortunate enough to miss the season, sesses the Truth; and when he teaches it is no reason for neglecting to approach | all Catholics that the Church is based the sacraments at the very earliest upon the foundation of immutable opportunity. It is had enough to let the Truth, all Catholics know that they whole period of Easter-the prescribed have in their Church the Truth; theretime-go past, without making matters fore they do not seek for it, but they worse by putting off and off the repara- strive to propagate it and to preserve it

> Having then the Truth we can turn to our separated brethern and offer themcompany, or a society of any kind, but his great intellect, turned to the Catholic Church and therein found, at last, the precepts of the Church, the non-fulfilobject of a life's researches- the Truth.

And so will it go on till the close of Three weeks ago we had occasion to ages-or till the conversion of all the the Easter duty. At least once each year, and He told His Apostles, speaking of hears not the Church, let him be to you

EASTER.

Resurrexit sicut dixit, alleluia! He is risen! He had promised it: He would would re-build it. The clouds of the lenten night have uprolled; the angel of God came down upon Sunday morning; he rolled away the stone from the mouth of rejoicing ascend to heaven, there to be guards and they fell prostrated to the to the throne of the Almighty. earth, their spears clashed upon the rocks. and their armor blended with the dust; the seal of the tomb was broken; glorious, resplendent, transformed, in all His superhuman majesty, the Christ came forth; the grave was conquered, death defied, sin wiped out, man saved, and the Redeemer of all had arisen! Amidst thunder and lightning God appeared upon Senai; in robes of transfigurated splendor His Son stood upon Tabor; in opened; the sufferers in Limbo have been relieved; the Messiah has done His work. Eighteen hundred and tifty-nine years ago the Resurrection took place. and every year has it been commemorat ed by the Church, and yearly shall that mighty event be celebrated until the end

Who was the first to rejoice in that glorious and triumphant exit from the tomb? She who bore Him, she who nursed Him, she who nurtured His infant years, she whom He called by the sweetest name on earth-Mother, she whose agony was only second to His own, she whom He appointed to become the mother of the human race, she who is the Queen of Heaven, she to whom the Church addresses the first anthem of glorious joy upon Easter morning and whom her millions of children bid re-

Regina coli, latare, alleluia! cry out the extatic choirs, sing the Scraphim and Cherabim. Quia quem meruiste portare alleluia! chant the Thrones and the Dominations, and the whole celestial and angelic army of the Church Triumphant. Rejoice, O, Queen of Heaven, the One whom you loved and adored, whom you beheld in the agonics of Friday's exerntion, has arisen! And after the mother, and the angels and saints, the Church Militant is called on to rejoice, to hold high jubilee, and to join in the spirit of that mig'itest of all triumphs. Easter morning! The just rejoice, for it was the day when Christ made it possible for them to reap the eternal reward of their virtue by opening the long locked gates of the Celestial Jerusalem. The sinners rejoice, for upon that day the seal was set upon the work of redemption, and the ultimate result of the expiation became manifest in the presence on earth of the really risen Saviour.

Children are told that on Easter morning the sun, as he peeps above the eastern hills, dances for very joy and exultation. A beautiful tale, founded on a mighty truth, for the infant mind is thus made to understand that every creature. animate or inanimate, participates in the universal jubilation. Nor would it have been astounding if, upon that first Eastfirst day of glorious redemption upon the hill-tops of the world. But not only only the glarified Body, but also the Divine Soul came forth from the jaws of death.

arise, in spirit, upon Easter morning. From out the night of sin, the clouds or miquity that hovered over our lives, and to appear radiant in all the spiritual magniticence of purity and regeneration. During forty long days have the faithful been performing penance, that they might prepare for the arising upon Eastand happiness are put on. There are few ment of which carries great and severe penalties with them; and one of these is proach the sacraments. It is not that he is invited to do so; but he must do so, or feiture of all rights in the communon of saints, and even the privilege of entering the temple, or of receiving Christian bur

Severe, some will say; yes, but just in Yet, the Church, and through her Christ, | murtured by the waters of grace till it grace, the assistance of the sacraments, tree-a forest monarch-driving its mots hunt after that precious gift not to skip these neglects them, scorns the bounties gious perfection, sheltering beneath its the Catholic field; to seek for it sincerely of heaven and laughs at and neglects limbs the weary travellers along line's When Pere Lacordaire began his first without prejudice, with a resolve to ac- | the donations of the great Saviour of all highway, and shading from the rays of punishment for his barefaced insolence, poisoned breath of the desert simoon of Catholic to participate in the glories of the Celestial Jerusalem!

Easter, to arise with the risen Saviour, and to reap the full benefits that His passion and death bestowed. In the grand universal chorus of jubilee our destroy that temple and in three days He | Holy Mother Church does not wish to hear a discordant note, nor to miss the sound of a single voice. She wishes to hear from all ends of the earth the song of the sepulchre; his light dazzled the taken up the celestial choirs, and wafted

> This year, most happily, we can feel assured that the rising on Easter morning has been more universal than ever inthis city. The four last weeks have been spent in retreat by the great majority of the faithful, grand missions have been mouths, yes, for years his health had going on in almost every parish, the re- been giving gradually away; the end was sults of these efforts have been most gratifying. A new life seems to have come into our spiritual world; a fresh from the pain. It is useless for us to atimpetus has been given to the fervor of | tempt either a biographical sketch, or a our Catholic community; vice has been panegyric of the distinguished decrashed out with a vengeance, and the ceased. The former will be traced upon heads of the hydra have been struck off and their stings extracted. If ever latter will be heard even when our generathere dawned a glorious Easter merning | tion shall have passed away. for the faithful of this region, most assuredly it has been that of 1892.

dirit allelnia !

THE ST. PATRICK'S MISSION.

The famous four week's Mission is over. All during Lent have the Paulist Fathers, under the leadership of Rev. Father Doyle, been performing prodigies in St. Patrick's Church. Much was expected when it was announced, five weeks ago, that these zealous and eminent preachers would occupy the pulpit of St. Patrick's during the last four weeks of Lent. The Rev. Father Quiniivan and the priests of the parish anticipated a grand retreat; the Paulists looked forward to a harvest of souls; the faithfuward to a marves of the said of fresh the wieseness of the ship or were all hopeful of thousands of fresh than mer, to the guiding of the ship or bring in its wake. Today all partiesthe priests of St. Patrick's, the Missionaries, the people-are more than satisficherus of lagent we are positive that fied. We must sincerely and heartily congratulate the Rev. Father Quinlivan day, nor is there a discordant note. and his assistants upon the traprecedents | Way, nor as a new a superior and good maned success of their good enterprise; we must tender the same felicitations to Rev. Father Doyle and the other Paulist Missionaries upon the real triumph which they have had-a triumph over sin, error, indifferentism and all that is a forcible and very timely article religious life; we must unite with the structions and the question of tax exempfaithful, young and old, in gratifule to tion. That organ makes several exthe preachers for their efforts, and to at this hely time.

Mission-comprising the four retreats-er morning, the orb that grew dark over an accurate account was kept of cen- we deem it our duty to reproduce, from Calvary, on Friday, were to leap in wild fessions, communions, pledges, and atexultation, to flash the herald rays of the tendances at the services. Behold a few statements. This article is likely to east communions. This alone is an item that and result in the disappearance or much matter arose, mind arose with it. Not speaks volumes. Of the temperance misunderstanding. The article states: cards signed there were in all 4.751; and during the young men's retreat seventy five per cent, of those who attended the mission signed these eards. In the first week 916 married women, in the second week 855 married men, in the second week 855 married men, in the thard week 1,710 young laules, and in the fourth week 1,275 young men gave their solemn promises, ter different periods of time, to refrain from intoxicating drink. G. orious result! Grand Mission work! Happy cards signed there were in all 4.731; and And the Church teaches that we should | mission signed these eards. In the first result! Grand Mission work! Happy Happy Easter. To the faithful the Missionaries can say, and to the Missionof Holy Writ, "Go forth, with that courage which animates you. I will be with you forever." The former widever conserve a proud and satisfactory recolicction of their work in Montrea; the latter will ever retain a fond, and gratescattered the seeds of so much happiness in their midst.

> went on better and better as the days them. flew past; the enthusiasm augmented as men-the hope of the future-crowned

THE LATE HON, ALEX, MAC-

On Sunday morning, at an early hour, the Angel of death—that for long months had hovered in ever narrowing circles over the home of Canada's ex-Primier, the Hon. Alexander MacKenzie,-came down and, in the shadow of his wing. the spirit of a good and truly noble man went forth to the great majority. All lovers of Canada, all admirers of sterling worth and honesty of purpose, all true hearted citizens of this great Dominion. must feel the oppressiveness of a great gloom when informed that the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie is no more. For expected; but even that foreknowledge of the inevitable does not draw the sting the page of Canada's history, and the

There are certain men whose lives are interwoven with the history of their To all our readers then we wish a hap | land-be it the land of their birth or the py, a joyous, a glorious Easter! We wish | land of their adoption,—men whose them many and many future Easters, deeds are like steeping stones in the each one, if it is possible, an improved stairway to fame; men whose words and ment upon the foregoing one. We hope | ideas are the imperishable blocks in the and trust that all can say that they have mansoleum of their greatness,-and of truly arisen from the night of spiritual these men. Alexander MacKenzie was trouble into the dawn of spiritual peace one. He was a politicion because he was -arisen with Him whose glorious resurd a lover of his country; to that country rection we colchrate. Resurrerit sien' he gave his energies, his hours of labor and what should have been his hours of all his being, and in her service he grew aged and feeble; for that country he set in motion every faculty of his mind, and the best fruits of his labors were cast into the lap of Canada. It is not for us, nor for any true Canadian, to quescion the wisdom of his policy, nor the adaptability of the means be suggested for the advancement, glory, and prosperity of this Dominion. Suffice it to know that he was the personitication of honesty, and the embodiment of upright patroitism. He was a man in a thousand. He had arisen, thanks only to his own exertions and perseverance, state. He met with and had of necessity namberless political opponents; but not one enemy. And in the great require-

TAX EXEMPTION.

In La Senaine Religiouse of last week could militate against the perfection of the subject of our benevolent inthe preachers for their efforts, and to planations as to the actual management tool for the untold benedictions that **Ke** and the condition of many benevolent has so lavishly showered upon our city establishments under the charge of the nons. We could not do better than to Figures, like facts, speak with no unsliquote from these remarks. As La certain sound. During the whole of the Sonaine Religiouse does not reach many of our English-speaking co-religionist of the r-sults! In all there were 10,300 a new light upon the subject in question

"We are both surprised and pained to find

Nothing could be truer; nothing more people! Noble preachers! Proud hastors! | exact. It is but a poor excuse to point All, all deserve to-day the greetings of a to some isolated case and say that the nous refused such a worthy person admission. No reasonable man, knowing aries the faithful can repeat, in the words the good Sisters, acquainfed with their aves of sacritice and labor, would imagine them capable of turning away a needy ceson, it it were at all in their power to afford the Lecessary succor. And if our benevolent institutions are so often filled to overflowing, and that more accomful remembrance of the good men who modations are daily required, it is a poor kind of encouragement to wish to tax them, to stint them of the amount from The Fathers state that the mission the payment of which the city exempts

The article, further on, asks of the public-those favorable to the institutions and those unfavorable to them and the work with their unbounded devotion | the exemption-to "enter these hospiall. What greater insult can you offer a and hearty co-operation. Long may be tals, and houses of refuge, no matter man than to despise his gifts and scorn the effects of this Mission be fest; may which of them, visit the sick rooms, the his profess of friendship and assistance? the seed planted, by the Pautists, be dormitories, the orphans' quarters, and if there is a room where space is limited, where there is any disa-tvantage, you will be told that the room is occupied by the nuns, who have given up the best quarters to the sick and to poor children. This is the truth. It is well that it should be known. As to the tax exemption nothing is more just, since men, can be expect aught else than a sin's intolerable heat, and from the these bundings are employed in the pub ic service for those not favored by tortune, for all who cannot assist themand a moral obligation to fulfil. If you near Brookport, N.Y.

tax these houses, it is not the Sister, with their vows of poverty, that you strike, it is the poor, since you diminish thus the subsidies used for their protes-

It is to be hoped that these words from His Grace's official organ will be read, pondered over, and that they will be acted upon by all who have it in their power to aid in the matter. There is an old saying that "charity begins at home;" each individual should look to his own household and there be just before being generous to others; each community, municipality or corporation should put the same maxim into practice upon a larger scale and protect its charitable institutions; it should be just towards its own poor before being generous towards those whose circumstances are not so absolutely needy. It is to be hoped that our city will never lose its reputation for benevolence and benevolent institutions; and the way to preserve that fair fame is to encourage those good people, whose lives are consecrated to the poor, the unfortunate, the suffering of all classes.

DR. JAMES FIELD SPALDING.

Some months ago the religious world, Protestant as well as Catholic, was deeply interested in the announcement that Dr. James Field Spalding, Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., had given up the belief in which he was educated and joined the Roman Catholic Faith. The Tribune of the 9th April-a. Cambridge organ-stated that Dr. Spalrepose; to that country he consecrated ding had gone back to the Episcopal Church. As yet no explanation has been given by the recent convert for his subsequent return to his first love. What his reasons can be it is very difficult to imagine. It is in vain to speculate, for neither Protestant nor Catholic would likely strike the exact mark. In last November, Dr. Spalding preached a farewell sermon to his former congregation: in it he made a clear and unmistable statement: he thus spoke :--

statement: he taus spoke:—

"I would not have you suppose I have been hasty in taking the step of resigning, or in reaching the condition which I have in my own mind, and of which I am now about to tell you.

I have no sympathy with carelessness and haste in such an investigation. To be carried away by some imputes or imagination about doctrine or worship or morals; to give up one's own communion from some personal discontent, or because of grave faults in its workings, and then to rush into another with no clear notion of what it teaches or stands for, is a folly which might be expected to be followed by hitter repentance. I have trued to be as thorough in my investigation as ability and opportunity would allow."

"I have not been solicited by any one; no inducements of any sort have been held out to me. There has been no attempt at prosclytzing. I have rather been kept back many times: I have received help by way of books or counsel or explanation when I have asked it; but the chief titing, I have been bidden continually todo, to bring myself to a decision in this great matter, has been to praypray for knowledge of God's will and for the guidance of the Holy Spirit. No I have not been sought, but I have myself singularies, can dor, infrares, gentleness, lingelleartedness, can dor, infrares, gentleness, lingelleartedness, charity of those whom I have met; and there has been sufficient variety, of so many different people, in different places, in different walks of hic, of occupation sacred and secular, to enable me to reach an intelligent conclusion, and to believe that the maintestation of such virtues as I have just named has not been, as narrow-minded enemies sometimes say, the working of any craft or policy to gain me, but of stincerty and truth; and as such I bear my witness to it." "I have not been solicited by any one; no in-

We may conjecture all we like, but until Dr. Spalding has vouchsaved some statement with regard to his backward step, we are at a loss what to think. We do not wish to judge rashly, much less harshly; he may be able to reconcile the foregoing language with his recent action. If so we are curious to know how he will go about it. We could not offer, at this stage, any better comment than that of the Boston Pilot of the 16th of April. Referring to the report (and as vet it is only a report unconfirmed by himself) the Pilot most wisely and justly SHVS:

e R has taken him (Dr. Spalding) many years, he further said, to reach the conviction that the Catholic Church is the true Church. The made audoubted sacrifices to enter it, and bravely entered on more winch awaited him. His convictions, the growth of years, remained unshaken up to a wick or two ago. It is not complimentary to the revocend gentlemany intellect to intimate that within the space of, say, fifteen days, he has discovered the reasoning of years to be talkeneds; and yet that supposition is more charticade than the afternative that he was insincere four months ago, or is so fooday. We have no reason to make the latter charge against him, nor shall we question the assertion of the Tribine that he is a man of great moral courage and unfinelling consecuniousness. We simply question his intellectual torice, as we should question that of anybody who could make two so remarkable changes of option at so belief a time. It is a case for compassion and gentle judgment."

To these remarks we can add little. To say that the reverend gentleman was playing a theatrical part, or merely seeking notoriety through means of sensations, would be tantamount to stating that he was not sincere; to say that he was influenced by the regret for some worldly advantage, would be to suppose him weak and vacillating; to say that he only found out his mistake when inside the Catholic fold, would be to prononnee his last utterances in Christ Church untrue; to say that he has acted this time from conviction, would be to state that he became a Catholic for some unworthy motive. The better course, then, is to pass no judgment, but to await his own statement. Should he never make one, then we can but conclude that not having any good reasons to give for his strange conduct, prudence dictated silence on his part.

The observance of Good Friday was more marked in New York city this year than perhaps ever before,

Several bombs and a French paper with an article marked relating to the emigration of Paris Amarchists to America have been found

THE APOSTOLATE OF THE PRESS.

Under this heading Mr. J. L. Costille writes a column letter, which, while dated the Sth, only appeared in Monday's Daily Witness In that letter be asks, as a test of "honorable discassion," that The True Witness should reproduce his letter. We have no objection to do so but we are at too great a disadvantage. In the first place, our columns for this week are already filled and (as will be seen by a local notice in this issue) we are forced—for want of space—to leave over till next week a letter upon a subject already written upon in The True Witness. If we have no room for a correspondence upon a question under discussion in cur columns, it stands to reason that we could not possibly find place for such a fengthy production upon an issue that is being fought out in another paper. The Tere Witness is a weekly, and consequently could not keep pace with a daily in matters that are subject of controversial corrispondence in the latter. This week we could not possibly publish the letter; and next week when we issue, it will be already ten or twelve days old, twill be already ten or twelve days old, it will be already ten or twelve days old, it will be already ten or twelve days old, it will be already ten or twelve days old, it will be already ten or twelve days old, it will be already ten or twelve days old, it will be already ten or twelve days old, it will be already ten or twelve days old, it will be already ten or twelve days old. the letter; and next week when we issue, it will be already ten or twelve days old. probably lost in a number of other similar communications, likely answered a couple of times by some other persons, and most certainly followed by another long letter from Mr. Costille, which he would also naturally want us to publish. If we once entered upon that plan, we might make up our minds to consecrate who was universally loved and respected by six or seven columns of our paper every week to the reproduction of letters upon subjects of this nature. We make this statement, in order to have it understood that if we do not take the suggestion and act upon it, the reason is simply because our circumstances of time and space will not permit us doing so; not because we fear or have any objection to reproduce Protestant arguments. We already stated that we will readily admit the same, whenever we find them logical or based upon facts. We have no desire to deceive our readers, nor have we any objection to be enlightened upon all questions, no matter from what source the rays come. But, in fairness, do not expect a weekly paper to enter into every discussion that individuals see fit to carry on in the daily press. Our columns are open-inreason and in accordance with their number and capacity-to all persors who find that the agh their medium any good end can be ceached. But, it we are to enter into a controversy, it certainly should be through our own columns, so that the readers of one side of the question may also have a chance of reading the other side. Thousands read the TEUE WILNESs that do not eversee the Daily Witness, and choversa.

No: we have no fear, nor objection, to publish Mr. Costille's letters; but circumstances, patent to every reasonable person, prevent our doing so.

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

An Eloquent Tribute to Their Herole Work.

The following is a copy of a speech made by Unpinin Crawford, the poet scout, on the Sisters

of Charity:

"On all of God's green and beautiful earth there are no purer, no nobler, no more kind hearted and self-sacrificing women than those who wear the somber garb of Catholic Sisters burner, the war I had many opportunities for only in the camp and the hospital, but in the death swept field of battle. Right in the flery front of deaded war, where buffets hissed in moderning glee, and shot and shell they willy by with demontae shrieks, where deaded mangled forms lay with passing verifies the fletch of the fletch of the field with their solbeitons faces we with lears of sympathy, administering to the wants of the wounded and withsperfung words of comfort into the ears soon to be deadened thy the cold, implicable hand of Deading May the proportion of the blood hespattered and in the wants of the wounded and whispering wor is of comfort into the carrs soon to be dealised of the confort into the carrs soon to be dealised of the the cold, implacable band of Death, Now kneeling on the blood bespattered sod to mosten with water the bloodless hips on which the rey kiss of the death larged hid left its pale impaint; now breathing words on hope of limin tradity beyond the grave into the ear of some imaged hero, whose list shots in our glorious cause had been fired but a moment before; now holding the crucidal to receive the lief kiss; from somehody's derling boy from whose breast the life blood was splaishing, and who had offered his life as a willing sacrifice; now binding gapping wounds from which most women would have shrunk in borror; now scrading together a pillow of forest leaves upon which some pum-rucked head might rest until the spirit took its light to other realins—brave, four less of denger, frusting implicitly in the Master whose over-shadowing eye was not ling their every movement; standing as shielding prayerful angels between the dying soldler and the horrors of death; their only recompense the sweet, soil soulning coaselousness that they were doing their dury; their only hope of reword the poace and ctorual happiness awakted them beyond the same-induxoned battles no is above. All! my friends, it was a noble work.

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"riow memy veterans of the war, who wore blue or gray, can yet recall the soft soothing louch of a Sister's hand as he lay upon the painstosed couch of an hospital! Can we ever foget their sympathetic eyes, their low, soft-spoken words of encouragement and cheer when the result of the struggle between life and death hung in the balance? Oh! how often have I followed the form of that good Sister Valencia with my sunken eyes as she moved Valencia, with 'my sunken eyes as she moved tway from my cot to the cot of another sufferer, and have breathed from the most sacred depths or my family breathing heart the fervent prayer, 'God bless her?' God bless her?' My friend, I am not a Catholic, but I stand ready at any and all times to de end those hobbe women, even with my life, for I owe that life to them."

ne feached the street the assist is started in a run and soon vanished. The civil guard was alarmed by the frightened people and a pursuit was immediately organized. The village was thoroughly searched and members of the civil guard were sent to scour the surrounding country. Thus far, every effort to capture the murderer has been in vain, but the search has not been abandoned.

ARREST OF THE ASSISTN.

A man named Alsina, who is identified as the assisin who took Father Marti's life, has been arrested. The murderer has been iden-tified as a retired soldier. The affair has caused a widespread sorrow and hadgantion, and the whole village Is in mourning for Father Marti.

LOCAL, CHURCE AND SOCIETY NEWS

Forty Hours Devotion.

To-day the Forty Hours Devotions commence the Sacred Heart Convent; Friday at the ellege in Rigaud; and on Sunday at Notre Cellege in Rigau Dama des Auges.

The Writer in the Casket.

The correspondence from "The Writer in the Casket" arrived too late for this week's issue of The TRUE WITNESS. It will be attended to next week.

Montreal Pocket Guide

There is no doubt but the "Montreal Pocket Guide" issued by Messis. Segrett and Company is a valuable fittle work. It is useful to instruss mention the amount of information intsines men from the city; to travellers and the general public from time stables, on Echways, bus traces, stage lines, post-order, deliveries, street cars, five alarms etc.—i, is gotten up with great taste and reflects credit upon the with the city.

Confirmations.

On Sanday attention, last Confirmation was given, by His Grace, the Archbestop, at St. Pateick's Church. Toolay the same sarrament will be given at the st. Bents Academy, and to morrow it will be administered at Mount St.

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On Sunday after grand mass, at the Uathedral Chaped, the papal benedletion was pronounced by the Archbisapp. On Monday morning, as wed as on Holy saturday morning ordinations took place. To-day, in the same place the relies of Si, Z (figure will be exposed aid day, and venerated at seven o'clock in the evening, when a special service will be held.

St. James' Church.

The decorations being made in St. James' Church, on St. Denos street, promise, when completed, to be not only claterate, but rich and grand. In fact the wood-carving, as far as can yet be seen, is of exquisite workmanship. The pupit alone to a gene. It is fairly alve tif we can use the expression with statues or images of apostles, disciples, partiaches and sains. The large space active the melies are all of most wooderful dinish. The alters, confessionals, galleries all are in carved wood, and wood carved with a master fand. Indeed we would not be surprised to see St. James. Church one of the pretriest in Montreal when it is completed.

Notre Dame de Pitic.

The choir of Notre Dame had spent several weeks in preparing a new Mass for Easter Sunday. On Saturday night, after the last practice, the copy-books, containing all the muse, were left at the organ. On Sunday! morning when about to commence the mass it was discovered that some one had carried off all the music. At loss it was a mean, a low, a dispicable act. It done for a joke, the perpetrator deserves severe punishment, for there is no smartness in such practical jokes, and they are the source of uncounted evil consequences. If it were done through multice, the one guilty are the source of uncombar evi consequences. It if were done through multee, the one gully should be discovered and made learn a lesson that his memory would not readily forget on next Sunday, however, the Choir of Notre Dame will manaze to give the Mass that was to be sting on Easter Sunday. The music has stince been found, hidden away behind the organ. organ.

Good Friday.

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The morning services in ail the Catholic churches were very imposing. Sad and solemn are the hymns and prayers. The mass, which is said with a pre-consecrated Host, is a requien in the despest acceptation of the term. The emaiting of the Passion, the despoiled altais, the durineed windows, the shrouded images, the hidden ornaments, all these things tell of the dread event of that day. In some of the churches the Passion sermon was preached in the worning, in others it was delivered in the evening. One of the principal leatures in the service of lood Friday is the kissing of the Cross. Those inside the sanctury approach the image of the dead Saviour in their boar feet, or in least with their shoes removed. It is an edifying sight to behold, in every church, the hundreds of pious persons, young and old, who thock up the absent of the attention to the One who, upon the first Good Friday, shed His bood to the last drop for their salvation. upon the first Good Fridity, sho the last drop for their salvation,

Confirmation at St. Patrick's.

A HORRIBLE DEED.

Murder of a Priest on Good Friday.

A Spanish despatch, dated Madrid, April, 16th, sintes:

A most horrible deed was committed yestercay in a church at Anglesola, n village in the province of Lerida. The usual services of Good Friday were being observed and the church was filled to its atmost emacity with devon worshippers. Everything was eatin, as became the solemn ceremoles, and Father francisco Marti, the priest in charge of the parish, was kneeling at the ultar. Suddenly patish, was kneeling at the ultar. Suddenly and without a word of warning a man armed with a revolver and a short sword sprang out the church being the putpit at the left of the abar, where he had been concealed, sprang out the priest, brandishing his sword. The man's eyes fairly blazed with insane fury and his every appearance indicated that he was mad beat on Murder.

The people in the congregation were struck dumb with terror and not one of them cound make a movement to save the priest from the doom impounding. Even had they been able to add that sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, His Grace the Atendishop heid Confirmation service in St. Patrick's Church. Over two hunder received that sacrament and the serament and the encounding. It is always a heading sprander to chool the episcopal hand bestow a sacramental pit, whether it be in the received in the tenter shape which the received in the was mad that call him to a pince in the ranks of the Church Millian, the unusual display that accompanies pointenn celebrations—all those companies pointenn celebrations—all these companies pointenn celebrations—all these companies pointenn celebrations—all those companies pointenn celebrations—all those companies pointenn celebrations—all those companies pointenn celebrations—all these companies pointenn celebrations—all those companies pointenn celebrations—all those companies pointenn celebrations—all those companies pointenn celebrations—all these companies pointenn celebrations—all those companies pointenn celebrations—all these

THE MISSION CLOSED.

Grand Coremony in St. Patrick's. On Sunday evening fully four thousand men, young and old, married and unmarried, assembled at St. Patrick's Church, to attend the closing exercises of the Paulists' great mission and to renew their baptismil yows. The music, the singing, the illumination, the church decorations, the enthusiasm and the devotion were all in accordance with the important and impressive occasion. The congregational singing gave evidence of the spirit in which it had been received and taken up. It was highly were all in accordance with the important and impressive occasion. The congregational singing gave evidence of the spirit in which it had been received and taken up. It was highly satisfactory. Long will this new feature in our special services be conserved as a sourceir of the good missionaries, whose zeal has rendered the Lenten season of 1892 torever memorable. The renewal of the Baptismai vows was a sofrmn and impressive feature of the evening's service. The Rev. Father Doyle, superior of the mission, ascended the pulpit, from which he has so recently poured forth so many effective sermons, and delivered the farewell address of the Paulists to the people of Montreal, Taking advantage of the grand festival of Easter, and the general resurrection into a new spiritual life, he preacted a powerful, touching and very practical sermon. He also expressed the unbounded satisfaction of the missionaries in the work done in St. Patrick's and the results thereof. He paid a high tribute to the devotion and the enthusiasm of the patishtoners, the zeal and untiring exertions of the pastors, and the hopefutness of the younger generation in Catholic Montreal. The closing of the mission was upon the same grand and impressive scale as its opening and the whole progress. Each one seemed satisfied with himself and with every person clse. We give, in an editorial this week, the exact results of the mission, and they are exceed the most sanguine expectations of those who, four weeks ago, commenced the great work. The Paulists left on Monday for New York, whence they go on Friday to Bridgeport, Connecticut, to open another of their missions. Wherever they go they will be followed by the grantude of the Montreat Catnotics, and especially of the parishioners of St. Patrick's,

SELF-EDUCATION.

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On Monday evening, in the Belraont Hull.
Guy street, in St. Anthony's parish, an Easter celebration took place. The entertainment was under the auspices of the C M B.A. The feature of the evening was a fecture on Seif-Education, by Dr. Quigley, the now four-us orator and litterateur, the author whose "Mary, the Mother of Christ," has nee me a household word. The fecture was, as might be expected, a real literary treat, and was received by an enthusiastic authence with every mark of appreciation. We regret not being able to give the fecture to our readers, but undoubtedly those who heard it will long to listen to the gifted speaker again.

HOLY THURSDAY. Pontifical High Mass-Grand Core-

Pontifical High Mass—Grand Ceremonics at the Cathedral.

At eight o'clock on Holy Thursday morning the Cathedral Chapel was beautifully decorated, and a purple screme in from of the Biessed Virght's Alfar, told that behind it there were preparations for a grand desplay of flowers, aghts and ornaments; the repository where the Eucharist should rest until the next day's service. His Grace Archbishop Fabre, in full poniticals, withgolden mitre and silver crozier, celebrated the Mass. He was assisted by Vicar General Marshal and Canon Burchese. There were deacons and sub deacons of honor and of office. Twelve priests, in their sacerdoral rones represented the twelve aposites; and now-teen others—seven deacons and seven subdeacons—represented the disciples. The Dominical and Caputhin orders were represented in the sanctuary. The scene was most impressive, the muste grand, and the ceremonies and caputant or the scene was most impressive, the muste grand, and the ceremonies and only one priest in each parish ecolorates Mass upon tout day, and all the others received out lord giving the dirst Eacharistic securion. As only one priest in each parish ecolorates our Lord giving the dirst Eacharistic secure and the hands of the Archbishop. After the ceremony of the blessing of the holy chrism and holy oil, the Mass was concluded, act a procession was formed. With lighted aparts the choir and surpliced attendants went down the alse, followed by all the elegy, in the roles so the aitar; and, all tast, under a white and sold canopy came the Archbishop, bearing the Holy Hols, and surrounded by his special attendants and the six priests who carried the canopy. The flost was placed in the repository, and the Tantum Ergh was chanted. Thus ended one of the most gorgeous pontitical Masses that has been seef in Montreat for a long time. All day the Chapel was flied with visitors and at eight in the evening the bends, the anght prayers and special devotion to the Eucharis were said—the elegin production of the Eucharis was called the monies at the Cathedral.

THE REPOSOIR.

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It was a delightful sight to watch the thorisands of placine worshippers had naved mainty as that will come saon, "men, women and the streets of the city would be impossible. In fact, except that some were moreclatorate than others, they that borethe same mark of brilliancy and ormanient. In contract with the open and empty taber-macles on the altars, the scene around the Host receiving strines, spoke tove and veneration, life and tope. In the Cathedrat Chapel the reposoir was ablaze with highest and agrow with ornaments. In the Notre Dame Church the contrast was still greater on account of the number of altars despoiled of their decorations, the vastness of the edulec and the twilight gloom that pervades it. The little chapel of Notre Dame de Pille was gorgeous and gemilike; the beautiful little church of Notre Dame de Lourdes was equally pretty. In the reformatory chapel, which was thrown open to the public, the beautiful liecos, the grand stations of the cross and the wisefulces of the whole superb chapel east into the shade even the choice decorations plant the shade even the choice decorations plant the good Reathers hydrologically the chapel was as usual, very beautiful, but the reposoir was the point of attraction, and deservedly so. In St. Jame's Church, where the repairing and fixings are still in progress the handsomest of all the shrines was creeted. A cross formed of colored tumblers with floating lights, produced a wonderful effect. In the Jesuits Church the reposoir was uneaffer and desplayed great taste on the part of the decorators. We might say as much for St. Mary's Church, St. Ann's and St. Patrick's. The inst mentioned church was filled all day long, and until a late hour in the night.

There are important indulgences to be gained by golng the rounds of the reposoirs, and cerminly thousands must have gained them on Holy Thursday.

Last Sunday week the citizens of Chicoutimi bid their last adieu to Bishop Begin, the new condition of His Eminence the Cardinal Archibshp of Quebec. Mgr. Begin made a touching reply from which we sit the toilowing: "You tell me that I knews on attached to Chicoutimi and this still young diocese. That statement is perfectly correct. This has been a second home to me, as dear, even dearer than my first one; my heart, I might say, is attached to this plature-sque country, its stately mountains, its grand fakes, its sublime river, to its wild and glorious beauties; it is riveted, especially, to the population, so laborious, intelligent, deeply religious, and so conservativo of the patriarchal castums of our foreighters. " " Bolleve me, I shall ever follow you in spirit and keep you in sight, uniting myssell with your joys and sorrows, your hopos and disappointments. My heart will be with you, and daily my prayers shall asend towards heaven calling for most bountiful benedictions upon you and your smilles and your undertakings. " I shall ever situly our undertakings." I shall revisit you, you who have all shown me

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

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so much sympathy and have given me a thousand evidences of your cordial and sincer affection. Your names are forever writter upon my heart; I shall carry them with me into my new home and unto the grave. A thousand thanks. Adien!"

The following remarkable passage is taken from the eloquent panegyric of Christopher Commbus, pronounced by Hls Honor Judge Routhler, in Quebec, on the 29th March last; "Methitiks I see that great man, standing on the deck of the vessel, the Sancta Maria, contemplating the starry skies in the depths of a tropical night, and asking their secrets of those distant suns that illumin the realms of space. The great levantino breezes plow the ocean's depths, and he admires the sublime swell of the waves that the royal prophet styled mirabiles elationes maris; yet there is that which he admires still more; it is the great evangel of the firmament open above him, in which he abiles elationes maris; yet there is that which he admires still more; it is the great evangel of the firmament open above him, in which he had been taught to read ever since his twelfth year, by the astronomers of Genon, and which then unfolded new pages before his wandering eyes! Methinks I hear him questioning the equatorial nature that surrounds him with all the anxiety of genus wrestling with the unknown. O sea, whose boundless horizons spread out before my vessel, tell me your name! Impetuous winds that dit my sails, whither do you earry me? You answer not. The taknown-urrounds me; I swim in shadow and mystery; but I fear not, for I believe. Murmuring depths, hurloans and tempests, shouls and sand-bars, let tod's co-worker proceed! I know not your mames, but i will tell you mine—my country calls me Civistoforo—that is, carrier of Christ—and I am on my way to bear the news of his advent to the unhappy nations that are yet in knorance; let your Lord and Master pass, let the messenger of the good thating sproceed."

NOTRE DAME RETREAT.

Closing Exercises on Sunday-Rev. Fa ther Garffe on the Resurrection.

Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, the closing exercises of the Retreat took place in the Church of Notre Dame. The vast editice was thronged, every sent was filled, and the aisles were crowded. The Vespers were chanted, after which was the sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The musle was superb, the swell of the organ and the volces of the choir filled the whole charch, while the countless electric lights over the altar and around the sanctuary converted the place axio a narry palace. The sun rising upon a thousand prismatic hill-tops would not create a greater beeting of surprise, than when the electric light was turned on and it fashed the sphembers upon the scene—trom the yaulted roof to the very was turned on and it flashed its splendors upon the scene—from the vaulted roof to the very floor. But if the swell of harmony was delleious to the ear and the gittor of I ght was de lightful to the sight, both fade into utter insignificance when contrasted with the emotions produced by the young Dominican orator, Father Gartie, as he unfolded the story of the Resurrection. To report that sermon was impossible, for we sat there magnetized, memerized, electrified, unable to write, unable to move, fentful least our very breating might thereby that sublime flood of richest or rarest cloquence. Soldon is the word sublime employed currectly—but it is the only adjective that can adequately qualify that Easter sermon.

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A CHURCH DIFFICULTY.

THE ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH AFFAIR.

An Exact Statement of the Pros and Cons that Gave Rise to a Sersation.

Those interested in sensational news have been very auxious to make a "big thing" out of a parochial difficulty that has been for some St. Gabriel Church, Point St. Charles, and the worthy pastor, Rev. Father O'Meara. Since so much noise has been made about the mat ter, it becomes the dair of a Catholic organ. like THE TRUE WITKESS, togive the unvarpished statement of the facts as they exist.

We will commence with the address read to Father O'Meara, by his parishioners, on Sunday last after High Mass; then we will give his brief but clear reply, after which we shall tell the whole storyour accompaning it with the decision of lils Grace the Archbishop. When readers shall have grasped all the facts, in their true light, with us they will wonder how so much dust could be kicked up about such a simple husiness transaction. The following is the address :-

The following is the address:—
We, the undersigned, acting and ancient churchwardens of the autre and fabrique of the Parish of St. Gabriel, Montreal, profit by this occasion being present.

"First—To protest energelically against the malicious and unfounded accusations made against our pastor, the Reverend William O'Meara, by certain parishioners in a pelition to His Grace the Archibishop of Montreal, with regard to the financial administration of the business of this accurre and fabrique.

with regard to the manicial administration of the business of this courre and hobrique. Second—To say that we bitterly deplore that our reverend pastor has been paid with such bitck ingratitude for the many and noble ser-vices he has rendered to this parish for the

of each interest of this parish for the last two years.

Third.—To loudly proclaim our full and entire confidence in the financial administration of Rev. Pather O'Meara, P. P., as president and processes of this fabrique; and to approve all a set of this fabrique; and to approve all a set of this fabrique; and to approve all a set of the receives or more wisely than he did, in paricular in his negoliating a loan for this fabrique; to construct a new cluuch and sacristy and in his management of the moneys of the said loan. Moreover, we add that it is our wish that the Rev. Father o'Meara shall continue in the line of conduct he less followed to date asour president and procurator; and that in the interests of this fabrique and of this parish we also wish that a copy of this document be forwarded to His Grace the Archishep of Montreal, another to our reverent pastor, and that another copy be entered into the book of deliberations of this fabrique

Then followed the signatures of the churchwardens, supplementing the above a subjoined doesnet sig ed by four hundred and fifty parish-noners was also read. It ran thus:

ioners was also rend. It ran thus:

We, the undersigned parishioners of the Parish of St. Gabriel, Montreal, entirely approve of and sanction what is contained in the present document; we unite our protestations with those of the church wardens against the accusations hid down in the petition in question, and we warmly approve and sanction what they (the churchwardens) approve and sanction.

As may well be supposed, the congregation, who had followed the rending of these discuments with the closest attention, was in quite a state of commodion. Before the choice of the render's voice had died away significant looks and whispered communications were exchanged, and a decided hum of approval circulated throughout the cliffice.

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Father O'Meara made a short and feeling reply; naturally touched as he was by the expression of so much sympathy he was mable to speak at length; he thanked the church-wardens and the numerous signers of the supplementary address into ding terms for the mark of confidence their words conveyed; regretted the loss of confidence in himself by a small number of the parishioners, and concluded by offering to subject himself to the severest and most degrading publishment known should the shown that he had inlied to performing his duty as regarded the administration of the funds for the building of the new church and sacristy. acristy.

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So much for the events of last Sunday, which were simply theomeome of the following series of circumstances. We propose telling the story as it should be told, without citizer comment or unnecessary remark. As to the exactness of our statements that cannot be questioned, and as to the conclusion to be drawn from them we leave it entirely to the judgment of our readers.

Some two years ago Father O'Meara came to take charg, as pastor, of St Gabriel's parish, Point S. Charles. When he came into the pastorship there was a debt of \$10,000 on the pastorship there was a debt of \$10,000 on the pastorship there was a debt of \$10,000 on the pastorship there was a debt of \$10,000 on the pastorship there was a debt of \$10,000 on the pastorship there was a read of and demand for a new and suitable church, as the old one was too small, too shakey and in every way unsatisfactory. In the first place—and to have done with that matter—Father O'Meara has paid off between \$15,000 and \$19,000 of the debt in question. There remains but \$1,200 due; and of course the sever 1 yours of interest must be taken into account. While performing that work of the debt inquidation, he also listened to and entered into the many suggestions for the ercellon of a new and suitable church. Hence all this difficulty! The story is a long one in its details, but the principal points are clear and easy to understand.

The fabrique of a parish is a permanent body, the head of which is the pastor; it is under the guidance and direction of the Archbishop, who represents the Pope. All property, movemble and immovemble, in a parish, that may be used for the service of religion, belongs to God, and the Pope as His vicar on earth is its administrator; he delegates the archbishop, and then lee ders are called for; the contract is appointed, and pians are made; thas are submitted for approval to the archbishop, and then lee ders are called for; the contract is awarded and the parties to the contract as associ

sponsible for the infiliation of the divers objections ast forth therein.

All this was done in the present case. The work was processed with; the contract awarded; the architect appointed as architect architect, in the Archibishop set forth in substance that the syndies had decided to effect a lone of \$55,000, and were authorized to do so by a vote of the parish. It was to be barrowed at 5 per cent, for twenty years; to be made in three equal instalements, of \$25,000 and as the work progressed. In fact it was to be drawn, not as the work progressed; but \$25,00 on the let November, 180, an equal sum on 1st May 1892, and another equal sum on 1st. November next. The petition states that 20 per cent, for security was to be retained off the payments, and this with all the balance to be paid on completion of the work.

to the contractor. It then says that it was moved by Father O'Mears that the central of the tax money be handed over by the swadies to the fabrique, on condition that the difference between the \$80,00 which they wished to borrow be paid by the fabrique. Yet in the motion, which Father O'Mears did not move since he was not a trustee, there is no condition set down. The petition further states that Father O'Mears drew \$50,00 of this loan, without any suthority to do so; that he ignered their orders; and that he refused to secount for \$55,000 of the money. After setting forth these \$25.00 of the money. After setting forth these states of the money and the setting forth these different items of complaint the petition concludes with a prayer that Father O'Meara be brought to account for his conduct.

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As matters of this nature are generally very serious, of course the complaint was made in writing and signed by the five syndics or trustees. His Grace took it into careful consideration, and after fully investigating the pros and cons, he made reply, on the flist March last. It was on account of His Grace's decision, set forth in that reply, that the scene of last Munch last and presented to Father O'Meara.

The Archbishop's answer to the complaint goes into the full details of the case. In substance it is as follows: The tax levied was for \$20,000 and the contract between the trustees and Contractor was for \$77,500, payable as work progressed and according to the Architect's estimate of the work, less 30 per cent, kept ser security and to be paid when the work should be terminated to the Architect's antisfaction. Although work was to be suspended from November till April, still this was on account of the senson—and as the work at the beginning of November was as good (on second of the prentian season last year) as that in October, it was according to the spirit of the contract.

The toan of \$75,000 was negotiated by the intringer, authorized by the parishioners. There was no mention of the Trustees in the act. The Intringer alone was authorized to horrow for the construction, and this was moved by one Trustee or syndic, and seconded by another one. The syndic was unable to taill the contract for lack of money, and it resolved to collect each instalment and hand it over to the Intringer. Father O'Meara could not have made the moreon as he was not a member of the hody of Trustees. On the 8th November, 1811, the Jabrique accepted the resolution, and substituted itself for the syndic in the responsibility.

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Father to Mearn never drew \$50,000 of the \$75,1000 from money. Therefore it was wrong to say
that he did not account for some \$35,000. He
drew \$50,000 only, and he rendered a public
account of it to the whole parish and to the
fabrique. Two of the Trustees were in the
church when that account was rendered; how
can they accuse him? It was easy to find out if
he had truly drawn \$50,000 before making the
accusation. Simply to have gone to the leaseance Company's office and the truth would have
been told. The reply thus onds: either the
accusations are false or they are true. If false
the accusers should retract and apologize; if
true, let them prove their truth! The fabrique
thas done its past; it is for the syndies to do
their's now—that is to collect the tax and hand
it to the f-therique. The Trustees have rights,
most certainly, but a man can sign off his
rights. They signed off their's to the fabrique
which accepted the responsibility. This reply
of His Grace defines their position! Such in a
nut-shell, is the whole story!

LITERARY NOTES. ETHICAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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The American Academy of Political and Social Science has large published a monograph by Professor Charles Declarmo on the School of t

THE THEORY OF VALUE.

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Pr frame P. von Wiese, is recent ensay on the "Theory of Volue," with his hier tentered by the American Academy of Jolit a an "Social "clone is a valuable contribute ". Po't iten! Economy.

The monograph contains a a notific explanation of the trenty of value as hield by the custrican school, of which Professo von Wieser is one of the leaders. On account of the prominence which this school of thinkers has taken in economic discussion this monograph should be read to be very one interested in positical common would be very cone who desired to obtain a clear concept of this rather abarries theory.

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HOME AT LAST.

A little child! fair haired, with wondering A little child! fair haired, with wondering eyes,
Passed through an open door, into the street.
She wandered on, lost in the land of sighs,
And wept: "Is there no rest for weary feet?"
Deep in the dark—a door stood open wide,
A light streamed from it brighter than the day;
A mother's voice kept calling: "Here! Abide!
Come home, my little one! you've lost your way,
Come Home!"

Come Home!"

A wretched man, forlorn, with matted hair,
Stood in a crowd of sois, more beasts than
men;
Deep curses rent the air, and dull despair
Supremely reigned in that accursed den,
But high above its revels rang one sound,
Clearer than sea-birds' over roaring sea—
The voice of wife and woman! "Lost, but
found!
Counce have my husband! Counce that for

Come home, my husband! Come! Oh! follow me!

A poor lost soul, cast down with wretchedness;
Pate death was ringing out its fatal knell;
No one to pity, and no one to bless.
The parting hour of one who loved too well!
Then sudd only a voice—"the which is best?
To live or the? Ever to sing or sigh?
This voice eternal whispered: "Come and rest,
Come home, sad soul, and rest eternally!
Come Home!"

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax.

sition; I suppose he found me sufficiently entertaining, and thus we kept up a

"what a beautiful soul; we plure, Codefearing, and straightforward."—this was the unspoken solitopy of Mrs. Barton, And she was right. In these artificial days young hearts are frequently blighted with affectation, and what oright to be the frank disposition of a confiding nature is too often a crocked disingent tousiness. It is by many considered a clever piece of romance to hib the attention of the heart from the cycle of all the factions of all the factions of the cycle of all the factions of the cycle "What a beautiful soul! what a boant yourd ay, but I to tiful soul; so pure, Good-fearing, and your souline ints. Straightton ward "-this was the un A passard only her dearest friends

mements, and then began . door watching the gathering shades of beads, and allowed my mind to amuse itcourse of a human life. For a brief span we are all aglow with hope and bright anticipations; the little cares of life are gill with reflected rays from our youthful hopes, and become objects of beauty like the small clouds bathed in the sunset's glory; but soon the advance of old our bright life-picture, and unmasks the the small clouds stand out frowning and lines of care, if we be true to our God a glorious resurrection, heralded by an angel, awaits us, even as a lovely rising, ushered in by a beaming aurora, awaits the sun just set.

when I was all at once rudely brought down from my aerial flight by becoming mind with vastness of its associations, perfect harmony, but oftener a jarring "This was the nature of my fancies, aware of a person standing on the doorstep, but concealed by the door-post. It | glory. was the figure of a man mutiled in a loose cloak. The outlines of his form, those of any one whom I can now recall. In a low voice, and with, as I thought, a foreign accent, he asked me if I were not Mrs. Barton. If am, was my only an of the control of the contr

swer.
"Are you the woman whose son disappeared so mysteriously many years ago?"
"'Yes; do you know aught of him?

or how do you know anything about him? I faintly articulated.
"Without replying to my question he

continued: Is there a family hereabout named

"They are my next neighbors. But what of them?"

There was a son where is he?" "A soldier in Rome; gone to defend the rights of Holy Church." "And the daughter, what of her? Is e married? Is she fair and good?'

suffer? Do you expect to meet your son as the photograph of a friend will serve artistic position. Let him, unchecked,

membered anything the stranger was ten hours 42,000. Thus, without taking hovering round them. When about to

worthy object; and, if she truly loved a noble man, she did not consider it a something which she ought to hide from the first property of the first prope you were married. He has known some I so brisk an I speckling. I try to like him I have your door open, and dream at the

It was agreed between them to keep hence we repeat each other. I had just finished my rosary this strange story asceret for the present. Lorenzo would say this with a light and allowed my mind to amuse it. Many might set it down as the vision of laugh, but he would often ponder serious. self with fantastic imaginings. As the a diseased mind; others might be led to dy over it. He saw nothing to find fault

our friends in Rome? It is Jane, but and pleased by some persons and repelled do it, not the soft, genual Jane of a Canadian bed by others. Our will is of course lott. age, ore ping nearer and nearer, darkens as many faden sinps and putting steamers — "Dreaming of tame, George?" said our bright life-nicture, and unmasks the as its Canadian brother; but it hoasts a Morgan, as he entered the studio and aperst gaily veiled cares of earth, showing history more remote, and a classical im- proached his friend. them stern and cold, just as the approach mortality not yet bestowed on the St., of night casts a leaden hae over the Lawrence by gaited poets. It may bear purple and gold of the sunset, and makes on its yellow waters no wonderful signs whispers of a sthetic culture and its every 4 to follow up to heaven the dying echoegloomy. But though our course on whispers of a sthetic culture, and its every to follow up to heaven the dying echoes earth may be brief, and checkered with curing wavelet sings the praises of the of the music torn the convent chapel. humanizing arts and sciences which it After all what is our life here but a saintes on its way through the City of trembing note more or less prolonged? the Popes. The eye may be charmed some are low and suldued, some haish with the broad expanse of the St. Lawrence's swelling waters; the ear may be are fearfully said. Together they float for pleased with the dashing of its mighty a brief period in the surrounding atmosentrent; but the Tiber overpowers the phere; at times two may combine in charlie," said the minister to his little mind with vastness of its associations, perfect harmony, but oftener a jarring and stirs the heart with the tate of its discord is heard. Some will like and the pow all through my sermon," "I

thing down to work he had spent some music before God's throne? tound itself in congenial surroundings. "Would not your fancy," began La Eucompas ed by the beautiful he forget | r mzo, "if expressed on canvas, be an

is eyes on their gorgeous daisa, and to their contrasts. On one side would be his eyes on their gorgeous data, and to inspire his brush by gazing on their exquisite paintings. The grand canvas by Romanedi representing the presentation of the Blessed Virgin in the Temple, preserved in "St. Mary of the Angels," attracted his heart. The lovely childish beauty of the Virgin, at four years, "And you, I suppose," said Morgan with their contrasts. On the world he would be softly beauting the virgin soils of happy celibrates; on the other, ones in harsh tints, typical of uncongenemal partners. When you paint it. Mr. Marchoank, put Morgan in monocirome." beauty of the Virgin, at four years, through which the artist caused a gleam of womanly grace and intelligence to sparkle, marked off from among all "Not at all, Morgan; let me be repre-

"These are strange questions,' I said, others her who had never been stained ton," quietly smiled Eleanor.
"Only the truth, my dear; but let that pass. The strange man paused for a moment, and some strong inward to excite and enliven their piety by containing the containing the following struggle was taking place. A nervous templating the sweet leatures of the twitching, as of keen pain, convulsed his frame; he glanced towards heaven, and then looking at me began:

"'Did you suffer much? Do you yet votion, by reason of our nature. Just as the photograph of a friend will serve as the photograph of a friend will serve

unswered: some persons praying -at least an aver-the Never has a curse on any one passed age of tyree. This gives 4050 persons CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

A deep flush of confusion—overspread Eleanor's honest tace; she did not wish to reveal George Marchbank's declaration,—and she would not tell an untruth. Very softly she replied:

"We were intimate from our youth, and always conversed pleasantly together. This does not necessarily imply love on either side. I was pleased with his manly qualities and generous disposition; I suppose he found me sufficiently entertaining, and thus we kept up a love on either side.

"You have conquered," laughed my have conquered, haughed have one proposed did not remain very long; then have a tooth extracted on the eld jaw-cracker propose did not remain very long; then sit for my photograph in some places; it is the refinement of sorten his harr."

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Mrs. Barton remained silent for a few in ments, and then began.

"Last evening I was sitting by the "Last evening I was s highly with the same kind of electricity: Marchbank lowered his pistol, and asked

warm tints of sunset slowly gave place make too much talk about it. This because the gray coloring of twilight. I thought how expressive it was of the prepared to write to Morzan.

The saw nothing to find healt and must nate the government of the with in the manner of George March; Poper so do I. Sodiers come to visit bought how expressive it was of the prepared to write to Morzan.

Who can adequately explain secrets. class it is that naturally, and prior to all In the mean time how fares it with samiliar acquaintance, we are attracted

of in iterial activity, but its every ripple George. "I was allowing my imagination trembring note more or less prolonged float on alone and serency calm; others

earth and its cares; he forget Eleanor, or only remembered her when his eye detected some slight resemblance hes qualities of each life, or musical note; tween her face and some lovely picture, you could have groups harmomously.

He visited the great churches to feast blending, and others great by reason of

sented as a cynic looking upon them all with indifference. If Mr. Marchbank could only catch the expression of my face during the first days of my military drill, particularly at the moment of keeping 'eyes front,' its startled vacancy would exhibit indifference enough to re-

present the prince of cynics."
"Oh!" said George, "if it is vacancy
of look or idiocy of expression you seek, I can direct you to more fruitful sources than the parade ground. Go into certain photographic saloons; allow the operator to give you what he imagines to be an suner! Do you expect to meet your son as the photograph of a friend will serve artistic position. Let film, unchecked, on earth!

"Oh! can you ask me that? God will a picture of Carist, or of the Blessed will a picture of Carist, or of the Blessed one shoulder, bend upwards your knows what I suffered, and he knows that I yet hope to meet my boy on of our promises to be virtious. He felt them must be warded as a constant of our promises to be virtious. that I yet hope to meet my boy on earth."

"How little do we think on the pain whim of our own! If we were only to measure what their affections must suffer by comparing it with what our fame earthors when disappointed, we would be more earthors and thoughtail. But affections and thoughtail. But affections that some one curred into off, lower three four—ten. This at first sight successfully transferred to the negative, the cares of a because of a because of a because in must sit heavily on his soil.

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"You have conquered," laughed

"Lam Capodiavolo; a patriot, a citizer of the world. You are a Profestrut, ROYAL STEAM DYE WORKS and must hate the government or the so do I. So'diers come to visit Offices: 710 Craig Street and 1872 St. Bo one of us, and learn all their Shaw and Logan Streets, Montreal.

And then divulge them to you?" "Yes: well done! I knew you would

our friends in Rome? It is Jame, but and pleased by some persons and repellment the soft genual Jame of a Canadian summer. The old fiberrans as proudly, as the St. Lawrence. It does not bear down to the Mediterranean does not bear down to the Mediterranean as many laden ships and putting steamers to be led in these cases by our feelings, as its Canadian brother; but it hoasts a history more remote, and a classical line. The old fiberranean mortality not yet bestowed on the St. "Or perhaps?' took up Lorenzo, "of remove and a classical instance of the soft part of the soft of the soft part of the proached his friend.

"Or perhaps," took up Lorenzo, "of the grand ideal for his masterpiece,"

"Both wrong, my friends," answered window for the night.

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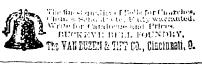
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THE SPELLING LESSON.

"Orchard! spell it Lulu quick! I'm sure that's easy enough to spell," "Or course the word is easy enough, And I can spell it very well; But, Lina, oh, I tell you what! I cannot think of books to-day, For just that word has made me think of the orchard where we used to play.

"And don't you know we climbed so high "p the crooked apple-trees
"Fad"—" Never mind; do hurry up
And say your lessons, Luiu, please,
For I have mine to say to you
After we're through with yours, you know,
on dear! if is such stupid work,
pown that long line of words to go!"

OWell, O-r-c-h-a-r-d; And what does it mean? Well let me see; It's a beautful place where apples grow For boys and girls to eat, you know, And belongs to grandpa, far away In that lovely country, where we play "—eth Lulu, do be serious, please, And don't waste time in being a fease."

But Lina, don't you fruly wish
We might have had just one week more
O grad variation ere we're called
To study lessons o'er and o'er?
How can I study when my mind
Is full o' butterflies and bees,
And books, and swings, and mendow fields,
And grandpa's crooked apple trees?

"I can spell Orchard, if you like, • I can spell Orchard, If you like, But cannot any further go, Because I shut my eyes and think I'm in the country yet, you know, so put the spelling-book away; I do not like to think of school, I wish for little girls like us A year's vacation were the rule.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

TABLE TALK.

In Too Many Homes It is of a Meanly Personal or Gossiny Kind.

Many Christian people, who are most regions for the conversion of the world, sit down and after a table blessing on the final, grumble at the viands, snap up children and servants, and with gloomy faces indulge in such morbid talk that the fitt cones bastily bolt their food and are good to rush of again to school, where they will at least be free from such everlasting magging.

Children and servants are sharp-eyed, and the blessing does not counteract the disagreeable actions that follow, and they are too prone to put but little faith in a religion that is not stronger than dyspepsia or nervous irritation. By the petty table tack the young form their ideas of the world and build a code accordingly. By this method all rules are tested, and and a serene countenance and a kindly appreciation of services rendered will serve as a far more potent example for good than the long grace could ever exert.

Another error is to confine the table

prevalent than this, is that the table talk is comin of, year in and year out exclusively to home interests. No outside dement is ever introduced and meal time becomes a sort of safety-valve when all the excess, perplexities and trials of nonsekeeping are allowed to escape into the bound cars of the husband and tather, or whoever has politeness enough to insten to the cook's short-comings. Aunt Martin's Jame back or the bady's new tooth.

This style is not confined to valgar, ignorant people alone, but can be heard in homes of culture and refinement. It would be a good rate to establish in a family of growing children that gossip. dress and ailments smooth never be discusse int the table. Surrounded three times a day by the influence of such behirling conversition minds cannot en-large or ideas expand and it is the duty of parents to originate new topics, branch out into the world of literature and art and make meal time a pleasant and instructive interval, as well for the mind as for the body.

If the e ders would drop business cares plexity and household worry, they would be rewarded by an improved digestion and a genoine delight in the society of their clusteen and friends. Once let a little affort be used to make the conversation worthier and consequently more erjoyable, and you will begin to learn that life was given for nobler ends than unending chatter over trifles, and that your own home, own business and own city are not all there is in the world.

The Black Bears Winter Nap. Brum does not retire from the open till

he is compelled to do so by frost and snow. He ives through the summer on berries, buds, insects of every kind. grass, mice, or any other animal that he can get. I may say, for the benefit of the gentlemen that publish so many territying bear stories in the daily newspapers, that bruin is as harmless as a cow during the summer, and will take to less heels in fright on sight of a ham arriving. It is only when he leaves his for too early in the spring and he is not able to find anything to eat that be will attack man; but he prefers a call or sheep, and the farmer's tale is often short at sundown.

But, as I have said, when winter overtakes him he sees about to find a winter home. He has very likely, during the summer, when poking his nose into hol-low trees looking for the honey of wild bees, seen some place that will suit him. and to this he goes straightway. The tree must be a large one, and he will not select it unless there is a space with plenty of room where the snow or rain cannot reach him. This secure I, he bundles himself together, his head on his paws, choses his eyes, and remains in this posture until "those blind motions of the spring" tell that "the year has turned." Then he drags himself out and Then he drags himself out and begins his struggle for an existence.

Sometimes, however, when lying in this stupor, loud sounds startle him, and his tree castle shakes; this is when the lumbermen have found him and are assailing the tree with their axes. He seldom escapes, and if he does he will surely die in the snowy forest unless he can find another home.

The Rainbow.

Little Jennie's parents lived in the country, far away from stores, where fancy cards, calendars, and picture books were not as common as they are in most New England towns, and where it was to many. hard to procure nick-nacks and toys for the children. But Jennie's mother did not forget that at one time she was a little girl herself, and how happy her

Easter mornings used to be. The least she could do was to see that Jennie had on her plate every Easter morning a variety of beautifully colored eggs. On this particular morning Jennie had taken her plate of eggs into her own room, and pretty soon she called out to her mother, O' see the beautiful Easter rainbow! Jennie had taken her light blue sash, arranged it in a most symmetrical bow, and had produced a very good likeness of the covenant which God has set in the clouds for the everlasting guidance of His children.

What to Teach a Daughter. Teach her that not only must she love

her father and mother, but honor them in word and deed, says a writer in the Ladics' Home Journal.

That work is worthy always when it is well done.

That the value of money is just the good it will do in life, but that she ought to know and appreciate this value.

That the man who wishes to marry her is the man who tells her so and is willing to work for her, and not the one who whispers silly love speeches and forgets that men cease to be me when they

have no object in life.

That her best confident is always her mother, and that no one sympthizes with her in her pleasures and joys as you do. That unless she shows courtesy to others she need never expect it from them, and that the best answer to rude-

ness is being blind to it. That when God made her body he intended that it should be clothed properly and modestly, and when she neglects herself she is insulting Him who made

Teach her to think well before she says no or ves, but to mean it when she dees. Teach her that her own room is her nest, and that to make it sweet and attractive is a duty as well as a pleasure.

Teach her that if she can sing or read, or draw, or give pleasure in any way by her accomplishments, site is selfish and un-kind if she does not do this gladly. Teach her to be a woman—self-respect-

ing, honest, loving and kind, and then you will have a caughter who will be a pleasure to you always, and whose days will be longand joyous in the land which the Lord hath given her.

Manners at the Table.

Since last month, I am sure we have put into practice, the little hints given about manners at home, and more especially our manners at the table. Would it not be well now to look more carefully to the way in which we eat our talk to persons to common one done talk to persons to criticism of acquaintances, and to all that mean sort of conversa to a that is comprised in the word gossip.

A total error, which is really more a formation of the table in surprise at the sound. When we take our for d upon a fork or spoon, we convey it to the mouth by placing the ellow as close to the side as we conveniently can, and then litting the forearm to the mouth, not as if it were made of solid wood, but easily. No one hears anything of the process of chewing, and of course it goes without saying, that it is very bud taste to allow the food to become visible, while the work of mastication goes on. Two little bints only this time. Let us make use of them each day

FOR THE TOUR WITNESS.

MY SOUL, WHAT IS THY VALUE?

- To-day, my soul, I ask thy value; I know not the price to name; I know lesus died on Catvary for you. This gives you a fully calin.
- O, my soul? what is thy value? Who for thee the price could pay? Tis lut Lesus, who died for you On the Bloody Mount to-day.
- O, my sout! what is thy value? None who trout the earth can tell; None but Jesus who due for you Noone knew thy worth so well.
- O, my soul! what is thy value?
 On tl'm ask'd to name the price:
 Thask your Saviour who dog for you; 'Tis His right to make the choice.
- O, my Jesus! tell me the value Of the soul you came to save? Prother, now I cannot tell you; This you'll know beyond the grave.
- Mark thee this, 'twill help to guide you'; See all the worlds our Father made; These are tritles small beside you; Grand, Indeed, but doomed to rade.

These vast realms no sigh have cost me; With my consent these worlds began I sigh'd, I wept, and hunger'd for thee; Behold how much I paid for Man!

Know thee now how dear the treasure I bid thee for a while to guard, And let the cost its value measure Till I show thee thy reward.

BLOOD WILL TELL.

Good blood will show its quality. So will bad blood, the one in a healthy body and ruddy chaplex on, the other in if health, blotch 8, pumples, boils and sores, and trequently in intenser forms as aftered, abscesses, crystpelas, serofulous diseases, salt theum, etc. Every organ of the body depends upon the blood for force and vitality, and is but scantify served when the blood is impure. No remedy is so potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly produces new and healthy blood than Burdock Bood Bitters, which neutrinozes the various poisons and restores the vitalizing power of this all impertant find. As an instance of this read what J. S. Neff, of Algoma Mills, Out., says in a recent letter.

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Jack Meadows-No. Give me an empty
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Flour.—There have been sales of straight rollers at \$4.50 to the city trade; but less money has been accepted for car lots, as low as \$4.40 being mentioned.

Superinge. 3.70 ± 8.90
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Straight Rollers 2.20 ± 2.20
Outment —The sale of a round lot of rolled oats was reported as low as \$3.85 by one mill.
We quote prices as follows:—Rolled oats and granulated \$3.95 to \$4.00
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June 1 to \$1.95 to \$4.00
Mill Feed.—There has been some bustness.

Mill Freed.—There has been some business in bran on the basis of \$15.50 for ear lets Shorts are steady at \$16.00 to \$16.50, and Middings \$17.50 to \$18.00. Moullie is quart \$20.00 to \$25.00 per ton.

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Wheat.—Sales have been made of Manitoba No. 1 regular at 77c for May affont. A shipper, however, stated that he would not pay that price to-day. We quote No. 2 hard at 96c to 57c, and No. 3 regular 50c to 57c. A lot of 17,000 bushels Ontario winter wheat was reported sold in the West at \$5c f.o.b. vessel for May shipment. A lot of Manitoba No. 2 hard is also reported sold at North Bay at 96c.

Corn.—Prices are nominal at 51c in bond, and 58c to 58c in car lots, duty paid.

Peas.—Here we once at 78c per 66 lbs. affont

Cheese, -Sales at 10c in the West for the April make of quite a number of factories for May delivery.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—Considerable sales have been made at the and a few single plays have transpired at the Arter Friday or Saturday, howe er, some deaters think the demand will full off and prices recede. In fact, as we go to press there is an easier feeling, and the is the top figure. We quote tiple to 13.

Beans.—Handpicked pea beans are quoted at \$1.25 to \$1.30 per bushel; ordinary mediums at \$1.10 to \$1.15; and inferior at Sic to \$1.00. \$1.10 to \$1.15; and inferior at Sic to \$1.00.

Hops—Several purchases, have been made at 22je for (anadom. Prices are quoted at 21c to 25c as to quantity and quality.

Honey.—At 6c to 7c per 1b., for extracted, a small lot of very fine bringing Sc. Comb noney is also quiet at 10c to 12c.

Maple Products.—Old sugar is quoted at leto 7c. Serups has sold fairly well at 60 to 65c ser can. Syrup in wood at 5c to 5]c, and 6c as o size of package and quality.

Hay —Sales having been made of ear lots at \$10,000 to \$11.50 for fair to choice. Other qualities \$8.50 to \$9.50. A very fairey ear of timothy was sold for private stables at \$12.00. Straw \$1.50 to 6.00.

FRUITS, &c.

Apples, +\$3.00 to \$3.25 for choice stock in small jobbing lots. One car load was offered at \$2.25, but was not sold. Poor wasty fruit has sold at \$1, to \$2, as to condition. Evaporated Apples.—A few sales being re-ported of choice fruit at 7 je per lb., poorer qua-lities rauging from 6 je to 7.

Dried Apples.—Eastern Townships fruit have sold at 5c to 5j in small lots, and Western at 42c to 5jc as to quality.

Oranges.—Salas of January.

Oranges —Sales of Jamaica have transpired at \$7.50 to \$8, per bbl. Valencias are steady at \$7.50 to \$6, per case, and Ffordias have sold at \$4. to \$5, per case as to quality. Juffa \$5, per box Lemons. - We quote \$2 to \$2 50 per box. Pine Apples.—Sales are reported at 15c to 25c, the Eastern demand being fair.

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Strawberries.—Choice fruit are quoted at
55c, although there have been sales of poor lots
at 25c to 25c per box.
Coron Nuts.—Sold at\$4.to\$1.50. Cultivated
Coron Nuts, however, are worth \$4.75 to \$5.

Bannnas—Sales reported at \$2. to \$2.59 per
binch, which is quite a decline.

Asparagus.—Sales at 50c to 75c per bunch as to quantity and quality.

Onlons.—Canadian are quoted at \$1.90 to \$2. 25 per bbl. A lot of 55 bbls, was sold at the inside figure.

Pointoes.—Sales of 4car loads being report-ted of good stock on track at 35c per bag of 90 bs.

FISH AND OILS.

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OILS—One or two lots of Newfoundland cod oil at 40c and 40c, and we quote 40c to 43c as to quantity. Steam refined seni oil also remains firm at 47c to 48c as to size of lot. We quote Newfoundland oil 75c to 80c, Smoked Flsh.—We quote \$3, to \$3.50 for No 1, although it is said the inside figure has been shaded. Dry cod is quoted at \$4.50, but there is no much here. Labrador herring are still quoted at \$4.75 to \$5, for choice, although common shore herring are offered at less.

Fresh Flsh.—Und and haddock 3c to 4c per 1b. Fresh British Columbia salmon 18c to 25c per 1b.

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Time to Water Animals.

size to use and No. 3 recentar Socies 570. A low of 17,000 bibles of Outtook where where was a transfer of the Corn. — Prices are nominal at 56 in bond, and 580 to 580 in our lots, duty paid.

Pens.—Here we quote at 750 per 56 ibs, afford Maritoba No. 2 hard hard 52 to 580 in our lots, duty paid.

Pens.—Here we quote at 750 per 56 ibs, afford Maritoba (red barley and 750 b) 750 in the duty paid.

Pens.—Her where the Maritoba (red barley hard of 150 per 31 ibs, for No. 2, sint dealers say it is dufficult to get that dgare now. Mature are suit quoted at from 550 to 56 as to quality, but business continues brinted.

Outs.—Car lots are quoted at 35c and 35c for 150 for No. 3, and 35c for may white each lot where a sold in the West during the past few days at 25c and 35c for No. 3, and 35c for may be easied of 15,000 bibles recently loof place at 55c on spot, and we quote 55c for place at 55c on spot, and we quote 55c for place at 55c on spot, and we quote 55c for years, and years years are the market is firmer in sympathy, prices being quoted at 35.510 s. 30c por hardrean.

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IRISH NEWS.

The Lord Lieutenant, in Kildere, has revoked all licenses to have and carry arms and ammunition granted to Joseph Porter, the Luggaeurran " planter," who was recently bound to the peace at Athy Petty Sessions.

The award by Mr. Walker, Q.C., as arbirntor, of £700 and costs to Mr. T. M. Healy, M.P., in his libel action against the Freeman's Journal relating to the Gweedore trials at Maryborough, has been made a rule of court.

It is said that the authorities are now engaged collecting evidence to sustain a charge of conspiracy against the Rev. Father Humphreys and other prominent members of the tenants' combination on Mr. Smith Barry's Tipperary estate.

On Sunday morning, Mar. 13th, after eight o'clock Mass the new pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's, Clonnel, the Rev. F. O'Brien, late of Cappoquin, was formally installed in his sacred office by the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of the diocese.

The Community of the Good Shepherd. Waterford, have received £100 from Most Rev. Dr. Shechan, Bishop of Waterford to aid them in the erection of a new Magdalen Asylum; also £100 from Anonymous, per Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, for the same benevolent work.

The "lock-out" of the Belfast linen lappers terminated on March 25th, when, after a struggle lasting twenty weeks, a compromise was effected, the men agreeing to return to work on the 28th. large number of the men left Beitast on the 25th, for America, at the invitation of the Knights of Labor.

Mr. Patrick Kehoe, who was possibly the last of the old drivers in Mr. Bianconi's sidecar posting system, died in Wexford on St. Patrick's Day, at the advanced age of 78 years. The deceased will be remembered as the driver of the mail-car which plied between Res and Wexford for a great number of years.

At the recent Kildara Assizes, the Rev. Mr. Cotton presented a petition for a presentment, for alleged malicious injuries to the coping of his church wall, and for breaking several panes of glas-. Justice Holmes held that there was no evidence of malicious injuries to the coping of the wall, but allowed for injury to the windows.

The first annual meeting of the Clondalkin Branch of the Irish National Federation was held on March 20th. The report showed that the branch pumbered over one hundred members, and that the year closed with a balance to their credit. The meeting was addressed by Father O'Byrne, C.C.; Father J. Behan, Mr. David Sheehy, M.P., and Mr. James O'Connor.

We regret to record the death of the Rev. P. J. Sheehan, PP., Cahir, a native of Carrick-on Suir, for some time on the English mission at Manchester, called home by the late Bishop of Waterford, and appointed Administrator of the Cathedral Church in that city, from which he was chosen Parish Priest of Cahir in succession to the late Rev. Maurice Mooney, P.P.

A testimonial is to be presented to the Rev. Thomas Cassidy, for some fifteen years connected with the parish of St. Peter, Drogheda, on his promotion to the pastoral charge of the parish of Monaster-boice and Tenure. At a preliminary meeting in the Whitworth Hall, Drogheda, Alderman Casey Connolly, J. P. presiding, a subscription list was opened, and some £90 subscribed on the spot.

At the North Presentation Convent, Clarence street, Cork, on Sunday, Mar. 13th, two novices were clothed in the habit of the Order by His Lordship the Most Rev. T. A. O'Callaghan, O.P. They were Miss Maria Hawe, of Charleville, in religion Sister Mary Antony of Padua, and Miss Mary Agnes Kennedy, in reti-gion Sister Mary Peter, both being the third members of their respective families consecrated to the service of God,

The Carlow Nationalist states that, at the morning parade on St. Patrick's Day, a large number of the Carlow militie crorps displayed the shamrock in their caps and tunics, and that the Sergeant-Major, who is an Englishman, com-manded the men to throw away those "tufts of grass," and that a few who disobeyed, and replaced the shamrocks in their tunics, were ordered to the guardroom. This is almost incredible, but it is the fact.

The following changes in the diocese of Cork have been announced: Rev. P. Tracy, C. C., Douglas, to SS. Peter and to Douglas; Rev. J. Long, C. C. Drimoleague, to Douglas; Rev. J. Roche, C. C., Water-grasshill, to Drimoleague; Rev. W. Murphy. S. Finnbarr, to Watergrasshill; Paul's; Rev. J. Long, C. C. Drimoleague, v. S. Cotter, Murragh, to Carrigaline; Rev. J. Clowley, Schull. to Mortagh; Rev. D. Cummins, late of Westminster, to Schull: Rev. T. O'Leary, Carrigaline, to Glanmire.

The Census Commissioners have given the figures for the county of Cork. In 1841 Cork had 854,118 inhabitants. Now it has 438,432. The decline, even during the last decade, has been cleven per cent. The population is about one half what it was fifty years ago. Deducting the berough of Cork, which has 97.281 inhabitants, the rural population is 341,-151. These three hundred thousand are

members. The religious statistics show:
Catholics, 396.174; Protestant Episco
palians, 35,407; Presbyterians, 2,130;
Methodists, 3,283; and other denominations, 1,372. Education is improving in the content of Corb. In 1891 and 5 of the faithful remained after twelve

21st, in the case of bankrupt Read, who was found guilty of defrauding his creditors, Chief Baron Palles sentenced the orisoner to four months' imprisonment, with hard labor.

A deliberate and wanton outrage was when several stone crosses were smarhed. There can be no doubt that the injury was malicious. There were bands from Dunloy and Armoy in the town during churches of this parish have been out

On Saturday, March 19th, in the Lorette Convent Chapel, Navan, there was a Solemn Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of the Rev. Mother mary Josephine Barry. The chanters, at the office were Very Rev. H. Behan, P.P., V.F., Trim; and the Rev. James O'Neill, P.P. Dunshaughlin. At High Miss—Rev. C. Murray. The Seminary, was celebrant; Rev. E. Crem, Drogheda, Joseph. Rev. M. Lorgingt, Seminary. deacon; Rev. M. Lorrigat Seminary, sub-deacon. Rev. M. Dooley, president of the Seminary, acted as master of ceremonies.

For some time the constabularly all over Ireland have been calling on farmers and occupiers of land collecting statistics presumed to be for use in Parliament in onnection with the Local Government Bill. A tew days ago special instructions were issued to the police in Iroland from the Cinef Secretary office, Dubbin Castle, to ascertain the acreage and valuations of all holdings in Ireland. They were strictly enjoined to obtain these statistics verbally from each farmer or occupier, and not from the books of the various poor law unions.

At a special court at Limerick, Mr Bassett, J.P., in the chair. Mr. Daniel Molony, ate of Labasheeda, County Care, a magistrate, was sent for trial on charge if conspiracy, intimidation, with boycotting. It appears a number of placards were found in his possession, threatening in their nature to anyone who would take t farm of land and fishery formerly tented by Mr. Molony's brother, but from which the latter had been evicted. It will be remembered that a man called McAulifle proposed to the Court of Chancery for the land and fishery, and on being accepted as tenant tried to get reeased from the bargain. The Judge had to threaten to attach him before he consented to sign the agreement.

A large and influential meeting of the principal merchants of Castletown Bere, and others, Father O'Calaghan in the chair, was held recently for the purpose of rising funds to help the Rev. Mother Assisi to pay off the heavy debt the on the schools. These schools were built about two years ago for the accommedation of from 300 to 400 children, at a cost of more than \$1200, not a penny of which was spent needlessly. The Mercy nuns teach the children of all classes gratis and are a blessing to all, especially to the poor, whose children receive from them as good an education as is given in many costly boarding schools. They have, therefore, strong claims upon all. Mr. Michael Hanley was appointed secretary, and in structed to draw up a circular. The Rev. Father Ric'y, C.C., and Mr. Michael



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represented in Parliament by seven McCarthy were appointed treasureres,

ations, 1,372. Education is improving in the country of Cork. In 1881 only 53.1 o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's Country, per cent. could read and write; now 65.3 Corn do so.

Belfast. on March the day. During the entire afternoon crowds visited the church for the same purpose.

The Carrickmacross Board of Guardians at a recent meeting, unanimously passed perpetrated at the Catholic church Ras-harkin, on the night of March 17th, Chairman, Mr. Phelan, seconded by Mr. Chairman, Mr. Phelan, seconded by Mr. Reede:—"That no legislation in reference to primary education in Ireland can be considered satisfactory which does not remove the existing restriction on the day, and they seemed to be admired religious teaching and emblems in as much by the non-Catholic as by the schools attended by children of one Catholic inhabitants. This is the second teligious denomination only, and does time within a year that the Catholic not recognize the claim of the Christian Brothers to a share of the public money for their acknowledged services as pri mary teachers." The Fermoy Town Com-missioners and the Carlow Board of Guardians have passed similar resolutions.

His Excellency Lord Zetland on Thurs lay, March 10th, distributed the prizes at the Metropolitan School of Art. Brennan, R.H.A., head master, read the report. From this it was shown that satisfactory progress had been made in the twelve months. Lord Powerscourt proposed a vote of thanks to their Excelleneies for attending. He alluded to the act that the famous Irish lace industry was showing signs of revival in the Irish convents, particularly chose of the Dom-inican Order. Lord Zetland in replying o the compliment spoke in high terms of the efficiency shown in the work done and the result of the teaching. He also alluded to the Irish lace as being world wide in its reputation for excellence; the prizes won having been awarded the proceedings closed,

A woman with a very interesting history died recently in New Ross. She was the wife of Mr. Graham, the master and caretaker of the New Ross Military bar racks in Michael street, who was himself a soldier, and saw plenty of active service during the Crimean War and the Indian mutiny, for which he is in receipt of a pension. His wite—a good and well-disposed woman-was a native of the North of Ireland. During that fearful winter in the Crimean War she was one of a little band of Irish Catholic women who taced the trials and hardships of that fear at season, and wearing the Red Cr ss of the Ambulance Corps on her breast, tended and nursed the wounded soldiers of the campaign. For her efforts in this respect she was awarded a pension by the Government, and was in receipt of this up to the time of her death.

The Bishop of Limerick and Cruelty to Children.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer strongly disapproves of the introduction of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children into his cathedral city where he does not think there is any need or scope for the work of such a society, and, if not required by grave necessity, it must do more harm than good. "We have, unfortunately," his Lordship adds, "occasional cases of maltreatment of children by their parents, but these are not the result of deliberate cruelty or want of parental affection, but in almost every instance the outcome of drunkenness. The ordinary administration of the law is enough to deal with these; but a volunteer society with its detective agencies intruding into the houses of the oor, raising questions between children and parents, and using all the other methods which such a society should adopt for obtaining information and making its case for the courts, can have no other effect than to weaken, generally, the mutual love and confidence of parents and children, which by God's disposition are the true protection of families from the abuses against which this society is directed. Nothing but dire necessity, arising out of the proved existence on a wide scale of such abuses as, I believe, is the case in many English towns—but, in my opinion, not in Limerrick-would justify us in setting it up and tumpering with the fundamental principles off social order.'

The Bishop of Waterford and

the Christian Brothers. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, on the occasion of his visit to the Christian Brothers, Mount Sion, on Saturday, March 12, took the opportunity of reminding his heavers that it was there the Order took its start in Ireland. Ninety years ago Edmund Rice founded the Christian Brotherhood in Ireland at Mount Sion. His Lordship having traced the history of the Order, spoke of the national education system as one always abhorrent to the Catholic feeling of the country. Dr. Shechan then al luded to the pronouncements and letters of his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, the great champion of Catholic education." The Bishop next alluded to the work and report of the Powis Commission on Primary Education of 1868 70. His Lordship spoke of the great need there was that the youth of the country should receive a Catholic education. The Bishop then combatted the objections speciously put forward by designing persons against the recognition of a religious training in Government schools. In concluding a noble appeal for the proper recognition of the Christian Brothers, his Lordship expressed his behef that the date was not far off when the principles they were fighting for would be acknowledged and granted to their fullest extent.

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MAGAZINES AND JOURNALS.

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

This beautifully flustrated magazine s one of the finest college journals on this continent. The March number contains a full account of the institution, and the flustrations are very elegant. There is a poem on the Crueffx, by Montreal's late gifted litterateur, the everylose-regretted "Laclede," better known by his real name, John Lesperance. The Journal will accept our sincere best wishes for its future success.

THE MONTH.

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The April number of New Westminster's young publication brings us all the freshness and strength, the beauty and promise of the grand Pacific Coast. It contains some most exquisite poems, amongst others the "Stubat Mater," "The Changeless One," and an ode to "Loneliness," The general articles are short, pointed, and ably written. There are interesting letters and notes from Vancouver, Kamloops, Kootnay and other rising places in the far West. CONTRIBUTIONS.

"W. H. S.," of Boston, has issued another number, the sixth, of his "Contributions to Carrent Literature." The selections are very good, comprising: Mr. Jay Gould as an Authority on Prayer, on Rallroad Problems, and on Diet; The Fatherthood of G. 4; "The Richest Country in the World;" The Roston Herndt on the Bible; Blair and Stillinghed on the Work of Redemption; Dr. Griffis on English Agriculture; Why Russ-la Cannot be Free; Bishop Brooks and his Admirers; Spurgeon and MacArthur, William Pitt, and William Jay; Contributions and their Author; Dramade Notes; Mrs. Hemans on Sir Watter Seatt.

POOR SOULS' ADVOCATE. POOR SOULS' ADVOCATE.

The April number of this worthy fittle publication opens with an ilinseration of the Agony in the Gurden. There is a poem, "Gethissimme," by M. E. Mannix; an ilinstrated article on "The Holy Places in Palestine," by Joseph Wallace; "The Cata ombs," illoctived; "Saudies of the German Revolt, E20 1726," by Rev T. J. Jenkins, and several other very instructive and powerful articles. It is indeed a credit to the publishers,

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Enterprising Noire Dame, the home of the Ace Maria, has issued, by a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, St. Mary's Academy, a splendid fluit comedy entitled "A World's Fair." It was written for the thirty-sixth annual commencement of the Academy. The characters are—England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Holland, Spain, Greece, Switzerland, China, Canada, France, Majordomo, Columbia, and Thirteen Original States. The Idea is as clever as it is original Each country has a particular costume, Canada is in pule blue, with ermine and silver. The following is the prologue:

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Here is the April number of James Knowles.

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THE MINETEENTH CENTURY.

Here is the April number of James Knowles' world-famous magazine. It is as sold as ever, There is an article from Sir Charles Tupper on "How to Federate the Empire;" "Prospects of Marriage for Women." by Miss Collet; "Chicago and its Exhibition," by Sir H. T. "Chicago and its Exhibition," by Sir H. T. Wood; "Lord Lytton's Rank in Literature," by W. S. Blunt; "The Story of Giffact and Keats," by Professor David Musson; "Impressions of the Canadian Northwest," by Michael Inwitt; and a number of other equality important and strong papers upon the burning subjects of the day. It is a pleasure to see the Nimeteenth Century upon one's table; it means a rich and rare literary treat. Decidelly this April number is a very good one and in some respects it is ahead of any other number sent out since 1892 began.

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