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OUR REGULAR WEEKLY REVIEW.


Notes From American Centres.

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American, and more an enemy than "Eagle" proclaims :-
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adian fellow-citizens will lose very tauch sleep on account of the tirentting atiitude of the Kansas jourlia:-barr-yards in which cur domestic owl might be endangered were a Wia rule, the farmers that own these cemises keep old-fashioned shot-
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guard their hen coops from hawks, kites. itors.
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MEMBERS OF THE CLOUTIER FAMILY in RELIGIOUS LIFE.

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A Suicide＇s Legacies．


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## SATURDAY,..................

On the 30th of May last. at T
ronto, Hon. N. Clarke-Wullace, Gra
Master of Orangeism in Canadu, deli ered his annual address to the Broth very mild reference to exception of tion Oath" question, his remarks a tot characterized by any very intpor-
tant or stiking statements. How-
ever, incidentally, Mr. Wallace made use of two expressions, one very far
from being in accord with the general iectly trutheul and exact assertion. thing last year and the year before
that "the Home Rule movement dead beyond bower of resurrectio
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While this very broad and unsup, ated to tickle the ears of the Orange
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necessity of combating it. But, in nother portion of his ad
Iress, dealing with the Manitoba school question, he said: been permanently removed from the
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happen without another fight on th part of the religious minority of province for Separate schools,
Church of Rome never rests." Tnwittingiy Mr. Wallace here mal
a most trathful assertion, but pousil a most trathful assertion, but possin says: "The Chureh of Rome neve
rests." That is true. In fact thin Church of Rome is about the only at
tual illustration of the priucine "perpetual motion"' amongst the in tons on earth. The machinery way
set going nearly two thousaurl vears
ago, and it will continue in wot ago, and it will continue in motion
untill the end of tinue. And why so Simply because the main spring of th
mechanism is Eternul Truth, Hand that wound it up was Divin. It is exactly this increasing activity of the Church that has proved th
greatest obstacle in the path of enemies. Empires, Kingdoms, R publics, all have arisen, have flouris
ed, and have fallen to pieces, and ed, and have fallen to pieces, and
yet, like the sun, the Church has ev steadily pursued its course - never
growing older, never becoming dim-

## ..........................June 10, 1899

med, never imparting a diminishe
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IRELAND'S OUTLOOK BRIGHTER.

The report of the proceedings the Irish National League of Grea aging reading. Having noted the fact that substriptions from the
branches last year amounted to $\mathrm{sl0}$. 300 as compared with $\$ 8,300$ the pre-
ceding year, the report coutinues : ceng year. the report continues:
"It in clenr that the organization
in Great Britain has seen its worst dats. and that ins recovery to the
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las not only begun, but rapilly add nas not only begum, but rapidny and
sanced. There are other signs of this ands - in iact, there is a spirit
of renewri energy and hopefulness in Britain, in thus maintaining their or-
 sin in a dark hour to their comntry-
men all over the world. From the ractal other organizations they hate
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ample themselves of units, they will ample themselves of umits, they will
this year, as beiore, give their best
help towards every movement which help towards every movenuent which
has for its object the restoration of he too long-de.
national forces."
Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.1P., who has
been rresident of the League for the
past seventeen years, was, of course.
 the principal features of the Irish Na wiold far gituntion to-day. Irish
political power now han they did when Mr. Butt sut when
the Home Rule movement, and when Mr. Tarnell brought the Farliamentary Party to its supreme strength.
This is proved by the Local Government Act, which has placed nearls all
the political power in the country in which brings Irelund nearer to Home Rule than many people think. Why
did the Conservatives pass that Act? did the Conservatives pass that Act!
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en or fallen, whether Soudan or In-
dian wars have attracted the nten-
tion of Englishmen, and whatever
Ritualistic or other religious or social fuestion has occupied larliament. the
fact stands out clenrly that, notwithstanding all divisions and dissensions the Irish representatives in the 13rit ish parliament, returneck at four successive general clections, hame
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It Irish National League of Great Brit
ain that, through all the years of fac tiousness and dissension amongst the Nationalists at home, its members
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## Notes of Local Interest.



| first military one ever drilled in the Lrish language on this side of the A tlantic. There is not the least doubt that a "Caed-atille-Failt he" by the Inishmen of Duston awaits them. | e it of the ceremony, which should be the occasion of nothing but mutual t estem and good will on the part of e both sovereign and subjects. <br> ; This wats signed by the committe on resolutions as follows: |
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For Prizes and Rules See Hand Bills.
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WRITTEN BX R. J. Loutis Codmirix.
Having received abundant proof of
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## RITUALISTIC GEMS



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tootter to be young at eighty than old
 old age. Many thinss contribute to
longevity, $a$ pleasurable occupation, freedom from care, ease of circumstances. But the principal el
thealth is the food one eats. Nany people have an idea that the same diet is good for old and young
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For Busy Households. to the Good Housekeeper's mind that

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## whether it is fresh fresh from the laundry The amount of linen bride had received as part of a wed- ding dower had been the talk of aunt the envy of While the Good Housekeeper wai the parlor she made up her minn one thing, and that was that the in tle bride would never be a housekeeper. I know this bec:ause she told me so. "Why, my dear," said the coot Housekeeper, "housekeepers ure born and not made. No woman with a idea of housekeeping would think spreading her table with whlandur, ed linen, with all the creases and wrimkles that came with it from the shop. I expect some day to find un-

## MRS. J. H. WOOD.

She Was Sick 18 Years, and at Last Was Confined to Her Bed-Doctors Could Do Nothing to Help Her-She Tells How She Got Well and Strong Again.

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|  |  | Certainly no grander tribute could be paid to a Bishop than to state that he has devoted every cent he ever owned to a great and necessary work, that he has built his own monument by constant labor and unceasing sacrifice. This is what Bishop |  |  |
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|  |  | Cathedral, and done so single-handed. It is worth living and laboring to de- |  |  |
|  |  | serve and recive a tribute as the following <br> "When the light. Rev. Tobins Mul- <br> Ien, of Erie, Penn., passes away, says | mer gingham shirt waists. a bargain in hand loom dindies' Fine Gingham Shirt Waists, isite, ideul |  |
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|  |  | tirely necessary to erect any monument in the minds and hearts of the people of Northwestern Pensylvania that will endure forever, and if there was nothing else but his great love | fure the day is out Special, s1.15. Black Sateen Shirt Waists, hand- Bargain Table in whe Linen Store to- |  |
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|  |  | er monument which stands to the Bishop's credit in the magnificent <br> structure known as St. Peter's Cathe- |  |  |
|  |  | dral, and located at the corner of Tenth and sassafras streets. Of all the structures in Erie or in that sec- | tes. sleeves ginished with quims and piped, Gtted waist, skirt cut fill. in duinty shades of brown. red and blue. Specially priced, $\$ 2.8$; <br> then they're the quintessence of summer comfort. <br> Ladies' White 'Duck Skirts, well made and good width. Speciat, fis |  |
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|  | the United States toward the latter part of September, when he will begin his work in conjunction with the rector and the trustees. <br> "The University was never in better |  |  |  |
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|  | This time it is neither fire, nor lightning, but a shot aimed by a madman that places a priest in peril oi his life-evon at the altar. A York, Pennsylvania, despatch says: <br> 'Frank Minnich, a demented man, fired a shot from a revolver at Rev. Francis Kain, of Mount St. Mary's, Md., during the celebration of Law Mass in St. Patrick's Church, this city, early, to-day. The shot was in- |  |  |  |  |
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nence. Perhaus this letter many not altogether unuceptable to your read
ers. Who in the Christinu world has not heard of Lourdes- the sanctuary
of faith and piety and mirucles? In is my first Visit. I I huve comene on account
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## MASONIC MORALS.

"La Verite," quoting from the
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May last, May last, gives us a very interestin article, and one that certainly does
not tend to incrense public confidence In the principles of the Continental
Masonic Brotherhood. It is thus the Masonic Brotherhood. It is thus
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"Wremasonry in France was the cause of all fallings
off of our time, we did not, however, believe that it would go as far
as to become the advocate of drunkenness. Yet, here is what one of its
leading writers publishod a few days ago, in the Lyon Republican":
"In depriving the city the field laborere, the city workman, who sufis his mainstay and his plensure, per baps the consoler that helps hins to support the social injustices, the bu dens of liife, the miseries of the ex tence and the rigors of the domain ed in order to rain his toud whet do you leave him? A sense of suffering, batred and envy in regard to others lent methods of satisfying his appe tite and his passions.
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E. LEPLLETIER
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Notes of Irish News

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OUR EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

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## A LETTER FROM ROME

|  | Rome, May - <br> Last Sunday Rome columath the <br> of two martyrs; saint lorems <br> a Saint Achilles. whose remains <br> ve been deposerl in the fatacombs: Nomitilla. oll the Ardiation Was: were afterwards transierred ${ }^{1}$ <br>  nday's feast however, was erlebratin the Domitilla Citucombs. What ve a special importance and gran- <br> to this Feast was that on the day fell the 25 th amiversary of discovery of Jomitilla's Catambs, and also the twentieth annirsary of the foundation of an inential society whose object is in omote the worship, the vencration e to Martyrs. <br> Solemn High Mass was sung in the Hasilica of Sts. Hereus and AchilLong stone stairs, hearily strewn th myrtle leaves led down into this urch which is about fifty or sixty t below the level of the surroundRoman Compagna. All around the erior of the Chureh garlands of rtle dropped in graceful lines from moss-covered walls, and entwinthemselves around the marble umns, blended most harmoniously th those broken or distinguished lars of spotless thite marble. agments of white marble slabs, enaved with red-lettered sepulchral scriptions were attached to the wer parts of the walls. <br> Bishop from Brazil was celebrant the Mass. The musje, which wat cording to the genume Gregorian ant, was rendered by the students the French Seminary. After th. spel, instead of a sermon, a pree read a homily which had been en about a thousand years ago in s same Church, by lope Crasory Great. The homily is on the two retres, whose bodies were, at the e, in the Catacombs underneathtire in altar of the church discovered entr-fice years ago last Sunday. After Mass, a small lablet in the rend of the Basilica was unveiled the memory of Mgr. De Merode, gave about $\$ 200,000$ to the ork of excarating the Catacombs. en the few speeches that accomied this ceremony had been deliv- |
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## Association, at the Guildhall. in 1862, Mr. MrCarthy made a speech Then he. went in search of luncinwr 1362, Mr. MrCarthy made a speech Then he went in search of lunchev, and at a refreshment bar saw hor

 Brougham, with an empty wiarglass in one hand, and sonve chum
eridenty glass in one hand, and sone chung
eridently insufficient in the other -
"I was inclined to draw bect "I was inclined to draw back and
wait for a more favorable. jhumen
winen before obtruding my modest dlennantr,
when Lord Brougham's eyes suddeny turned on me, and he put lis flass on the counter, and still holitine up
change in one hand, he rushed up me, clutched my arm with that fussi-
mand me, clutched my arm with thin: fuss
ness and fury of gesture which were
peculiar to him, and he uttere, wit the words, 'I say, you made a devilisk
clever speech; I didn't agree witi. :al of it-in fact, some of it was nor-
sense-but it was a damneal clever specch. Who the devil are yout
Mr. McCarthy goes on to siy, doubt whether any praise ever given
to any mortal could have nndet that
mortal more pleased and proved than mortal more pleased and proud, tha
Lord Brougham"s words marle $m$ on that day. It was the inspiritation
much of my career, and, I have som times thought in reflective moment
that, if my audiences now and the got tired of me, they might, is the had only known, houghan
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We would glady quote page.
these volumes. Certainly thes. constitute one of the brightes most interesting contributions to
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| pire, to organize meetings, branches-in a word, to check counteract socialism wherever whenever it may. assert itself. |
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promoting the temporal interest romoting the temporal interest
the Catholic people in the organization of which the hierarchy, in un-
on, with the Catholic Parliamentary arty, exercise a controlling influ-
nce. The Arbeiterwohl, for instance, is a union of Catholic employers of
labor who, recognizing their obligations and their responsibilities
Christians, consult and labor for th Christians, consult and labor for the
good of their employees, encouraging good of their employees, encouraging
thrift, economy and sobriety and ous schemes and plausible reasoning is another society, founded by
priest, to provide lodgings fo
youths and woung ouths and young men, strangers work. There are 750 branches of this
society harboring from evil and st nore than 70,000 young men. There
s a chaplain attached to each, and
he society is said to prove a sure he society is said to prove a sure
protection for the young men.
Last, but not least, is the Federa- Lon of Catholic Teachers. The who are incorporated in one association subdivided according to the import-
ance of districts and towns. Each branch has its monthly conference.
The number of teachers enrolled is 15,000 . Six hours a week, not includ-
ing Sunday, are absolutely devoted Sunday, are absolutely devoted clergy gives two hours of Catechism
each week to each school and class.
This is obligatory. The teacher genThis is obligatory. The teacher ge
erally accompanies the children
Mass on week days and Sundays. Mass on week days and Sundays.
The remarkable thing in all th
splendid work is the unity that e ists among Catholics-unity; between
the hierarchy and the Central Catho the hierarchy and the Central Catho-
lic political organization. It is re marked by the journal quoted
that their motto seems to be that
St. Thomas Aquinas: Bona est uni
$\qquad$sed potior est untas-Eman Catholics
but unity is better. German
are united-there is no discord-and
this unity extends to all the associapower in the land is being dailydemonstrated. They ask only justice,
quality and fuir dealing. but thatthey are determined to huve. Sacred
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physical training, is not just, hor
practical. Julian Hawthorue, in the
Dublin "Nation," condemans, in mo
moasurod terms all groniastic exer-
cises, as absolutely unnecessiry iur
health, and in so doine he breomes
guilty, of flying to an extrene. and
of exposing himself to very strout
of exposing himself to a very strong
he says :-
"In fact, gymnasiums often do
harm, for two reasons. First, because
harm, for two reasons. First, because
of the contined air; secondy, beause
hose who attend them do not know
what sort of work is best suited for
them, and are very apt to overdo the
ing themselves and sapping their v:
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much muscle will shorte
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is required; still less any pepsin pills
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Is the baby too thin?
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Are you in constant fear
he will be ill?
Then give him more flesh.
Give him more power to
resist disease. He certainly
needs a fat-forming food.
Scott's Emulsion is just
that food. It will make the baby plump; increase the weight; bring color to the cheeks, and prosperity to the whole body. Thin children take to it as naturally as they do to their milk.

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ness or domestic habits or puting
yourself to any, inconvenience. Quite yourself to any
the contrary."
All that he sets forth conceraing the stomach-as to mastication, choice
foods and so on-is equally yonicit tic exercises or not. The same may be said of all his arguments concerning bathing, rubbing, Turkish baths, and all such like methods of cleanlinuss cation of the external coating of the human body. But that does not prove
that athletic exercises are injurious. Let us guote what he says about the lungs :-
"As rega
fresh outdoor air you can get into
them the happier and more comfort able you will be. But it is not enoush
to go out into the open air; you nust learn to breathe when you get there.
Most people let year after year go
without A quantity of impure air always mains at the bottom of the lungs. 1ike
the bilge-water in a ship and it tanimates the whole system. If you will breathe properly, you may get
more benefit from half an hour in your back yard, than another person the seaside. It is a very simple mat ter, breathe slowly, and breathe in
as much air as you can possibly get as much air as you can possibly get
into your lungs. When they will hold no more then emit your breath as de-
liberately as you tol it in. Suppose you are walking at your usual pace while you are taking seven stens, emit
it while you are taking the next sev it while you are taking the next sev-
en and so on. It will make you feel queer at first; but keep it up. Aiter
practising this every time you go
out for a week or two you will be able to breathe in while you are
taking eight or ten steps, and later on even more. Then note the effects.
After walking for a cquarter of al day, you will find yourself warm enhal
down to the tips of your fingers: in
an hour you will feel as if your whol
body had been vigorsmsly exercised:
And so it has. Take the measurement
of your chest after a year of such
creased in girth a mater of thres in-
ches. And your eyes will be brigiter.
your skin fresher, and your stomach



nust be done through the messt with
he mouth shut. That comes hard at
ing a great dent of paius about."
Once more, nothing coukd be truer,
nothing more sage than this adrice
nnd this information; but, we repeat,
it is no argument against athletic ex-
ercises. It stands geod for every one,
be he a gyinnast or an anti-gymmast.
What the writer of this long commu-
what he does not say, is that an ex-
health, while the carcitul attention to
stomach, skin and lungs is conductive
to robustness. Quite so, and the care of stomach, skin and lungs, combinert
ith rational athletic exercise is still ith rational athly.
more invigorating.

## EARTEQUAKES.

Advices from the Island of Monterrat, one of the 13 ritish West Indies
report that forty-five carthquakes occurred in a period of five hours on
May 17 , and that these were follow-
ed by frequent isolated shocks. damage was done to builfings and
crops and a few fatalitics occurred. The Island of Montserrat, which is
one of the Leeeward grout, is twelve
milcs in lengh and cight miles in forty-seven square miles. It is moun-
Lainous and much broken, with a vol-
canic soil, and is well adapted to
sugar and coffee eviture. It is callier
the most beantiful and pleasant of
TORNADO IN ILLINOIS.
A Report from Terra Haute, Ind.,
Says that a freight train on the chi-
cago and Illinois Railrond near wat-
seka, Ill., was struck by a tornado
white running at a good rate of
speed and that the wind carried five
cars out of the train and blew out
two tracks for a distance of sisty
ieet, together with a good portion of
the roadbed. Two cars loaded with
barrels and two loaded with heavy
lumber were lifted bodily froma the
fracks and thrown into a ditch while
an empty an empty box-car into a ditch, while
the right of way.


AGNES WESTMAN'S PRAYER, On a warm summer afternoon there
sat in the simple apartments of a
city tenement a girl of twenty and a
mane of forty-five.
There was a deep contrast in both
the health and the fortune of the two.
She was the mistress of the bumble
home, and her modest dress was in
keeping with her surroundings. Her
cheektoo displayed the hectic flush of
a consumptive, which was borne ou
by eyes deep set in dark rings, emati-
ated features and long bloodless fingers.
He, lishly cut clothes, and adorned with the vulgarity expressed in his face. And it was a vulgar face: low browgular in every feature. Lent no happiness to this expression,
:fon he had met with a disappointof scon on the girl, with an of scorn on the girl. and, with a
oath resolved never to offer her o
her brother aid again, and then teft the room.
As he departed a sigh of relief If he would only keep this promis and leave her and hers to
she would ask no more. her mother had died; and from the
self-same cause: an strengtu. to earn an honest living for
her young brother and herself. Her father's death came when she a mere child and her brother an
fant. The toil and trouble which time told fatally on her mother was constitution of the growing girl. But death was not what she fearent
most. Her life was not near so dear to her as the soul of this brother.
For his sake alone she had strugeted along in poverty. and sorrow. The
uncle who had just left her-her onl living relative—had repeated an offer
often beiore made of a rich and, as the world sees it, hapry home. Bui the "trendiul example of
surromatings warned shlur refleed.
Nor did the workd think this uncte
 there was plenty of momes in them
and irom his standard of mumats it
was mor ior him to metitate on the have cost the wives and childiren o
hundreds wit his custmurs.
Diterent inded was Arnes mind on
the subject She would not accept hi aid. ior every copper seemed to her
coined from the hearts blood of wo-
men like herself; of children like her brother. She saw the curse that went
with such money when she vememberuncle's early piety: how he was the ancle's early piety; how he was the
favorite altar-boy, the ohedient ehild,
the devoted brother. She contrasted these qualities with his present godless life, deevid of religion and chari
ity. For yenrs he had not catered church, and had naturally heless lit that he himself led. This last offer of
his serviee had a special delressing effect upon her, for she realized how this visit $a$ sad foreboding of her hand was still in death

rickety stairs outsicie,
ment of stenluhy steps.
Immediately a snile en lips and she turned her eyes the window as if innocent

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-night; you are happy," he saj with the joy a brother only could ful. 'And look at this," he continuwhole dollar profit to-dny. Fifty ents on my papers and fifty more Think of it!. But I have smuething else to tell you. Father Ferris will
call to-morrow. afternoon I met him, and when I burch how you could not go tead he promised to step in to-mor

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& \text { loved her too dearly not to promise }
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| the best of themselves, no adequate conception of the reason for their existence, no will to cultivate their high focultics, no thought of making the world better and happier for their existence in it-no desire except to drift along in luxury until they become the heroine of prince Fortimatus's search for a wiel Lite with them is a pastime. <br> They breathe, move and lise; pass off the stage, and are heard oi no more. Why? They did not a particle of good in the world. Not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, nor an act they did could be recalled; and so their memory perished, they were not emembered any more than the insects of yesterday. <br> My dear young readers do not live chus. Live for something. Do grood, and leave behind you a monument of irtue that the storm of time can never destroy. Write your name by kindness, love and mercy upon the hearts of the thousands you come in contact with, year by year, and you will rever be forgotten. "Good deeds shine as bright on the earth as the tars in the heavens.' <br> A $_{3}$ CATHOLIC SCULPTOR |
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COSTLY HATS FOR MEN,
The most expensive hat on recor to Gencral Grant, while in Mexico in 1832. It is now on exlibition in perhaps the finest Mexican sombrero Whas ever made. ary of Stam II. Seward was Secre sone of his admirers in south Americost $\mathrm{si}, 000$. It was on exhibition in ear or more, Panamai hats used cork hatter says that in 1867 he sold day, but they are no longer in the as sold for several years was bought by a New York banker last summer
or $\$ 110$. It was the last fine limama in stock. Such fats are still worn
the hidalgos in South America wot the mame because that city, was
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foem. The finnst yaquil nad Fayta, reru. They are
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say that she felt better. But it wa | the last time she sta this glimmer |
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| hope. That night she went to bed ne | ver to rise again.

Father Ferris.
curate, came in the morning and gare
her the consolation of the sacrat
ments. His cenial, fatherly way soon
ments. His genia, fatherly way soo one friend in the world. Accordingly
she made known to him the dange in which her brother stood, and h
disclosed to her the wise meand Church had for protecting such boy in the severast pains. Soon she tol the
$\frac{}{\text { BANK } 10 \text { P MONTREAL }}$
Eighty=first Annual Meeting.

 call loans of $9,600,000$, most
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will probably correct itself, and may
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been exceptional, and not likely to b repeated, has still further increased.
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barometer of trade, is on an unheurrl
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