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

Vol. IV.-No. 30

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Kimberley, South Africa, Appoints its Delegate.

England will Have a Great Representation— Hamilton Holds a Successful Meeting—Iro-land Wheeling Into Line for the Great

The Freeman's Journal to July 1: tains the most encouraging reports a all over Iroland showing that the itry north and south is organizing the great National Convention on

omber I.

Are Couvention will take in the Leinster Hall, Dublin—the largest hall in the city of Dublin—on the 1st 2nd and 3rd of September.

Great Britam will send a great delegation. All the delegates to the annual Convention of the Irish National Federation of Great Britain are appoint—the other public in a body.

ed to go to Dublin in a body.

The following circular has been issued to the branches of the Irish organization in Great Britain

Executive Offices, 39 Victoria street, Westminster, S. W.. 10th July, 1896.

ANNUAL LA.L G.B. CONVENTION, 1896.

DEAR SIR—Our annual Convention is to take place this year in the Leinster Hall, Dublin, on Saturday. 5th Sop-

smbor.
Saturday, 15th August, will be the test day for receiving contributions to included in this year's accounts. It ill also be the last day for receiving stiess of motion.

will also be the max my motions of motion.

The report of the executive, with balance sheet, list of contributions from branches, and notices of motion, shall be issued as early as possible after 15th

August. Credentials shall at the same time be sent to the branches on the usual basis, viz —one delegate for every lifty for portion of lifty members' card a taken out from the executive since the last

HE GREAT CONVENTION OF THE IRISH

We are now in a position to satisfy the desire of our branches for information of this all engrossing topic. The Convention will be held at the Loinster Hall, Dublin. It is to begin on Tuesday, 1st September, and is expected to continue for some days.

The representation allotted to the branches of this organization is at the rate of one delegate for every full fitty paying members, but less than fitty will not qualify for a delgate.

Separate credentials will therefore be issued by us for the Irish Convention. It is hardly necessary to make any effort to arouse your interest in this the most remarkable gathering of the Irish race that has ever taken place.

It will be over memorable, bringing together as it does from the very onds of the earth the leading men of the Irish race—thus focussing upon the Irish race—thus focusing together—analy, the desire do not an end to the cruel discorptionable to the top as it is the Irish Parliamentary Party and the mockery of our memora.

These considerations cannot fail to moverfully sit the Irishman of Great

the sport and the meckery of our enemies.

These considerations cannot fail to powerfully stir the Irishmen of Great Britain, and we seel confident that every Branch of the I. N. L. G. B. will make a supreme effort to be well represented at this historic Convention.

It is worth remembering that while doing so you will at the same time enable our executive to place before the representative Irishmen of the world in our statement of accounts a creditable record of our great organization, which through good and ill report, in stunshine and storm, has done such splendid work for Iroland since 1873.

Faithfully yours.

T. P. O'CONNON, President.

JAS. F. X. O'BRIRN, Gen. Sec.

A KIMBERLEY DELEGATE TO DUBLIN. [From the "Diamonds Fields Advertiser," June 18th, 1896, Kim-

From the "Diamonds Fields Advortiser," June 18th, 1896, Kimberley,
On Monday a meeting of Irishmen resident in Griqualand West was held at St. Mary's Ifall, Currey street, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the conference which will be held in Dublin a few months hence to try and unito the different sections of the Irish Parliamentary Party. Mr. M'Konna, J. P., occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance, those were present including Mossra Mosse Cornwall, J. P., Coghlan, Advocate Murphy, Sullivan, Farelly, Boyton, Mandy, Davorin, Murray, Kelly, (2), Palmer, O'Sullivan, Lawrio-Yaughan, Broughton, Moloney, Fitzsimons, M'Carthy, Casey, Keeghan, Yarions, McCarthy, Casey, Keeghan, Savage, Power, Shackleton, Murphy, Molloy, O'Doherty (2), Quade, Daly, O'Halloran, O'Leary, Powris, M'Nally, (2), Donoghuo, Johannsburg), Vario-Dolancy, Barrott, O'Tool Nolan, Harrison, Kershaw, Noonua, and O'Connor, Mr. Oogilian acted as hon. see.

Mr. Boyton called attention to the fact that in addition te Irishmen, therefwere English, Scotch, and Africauders present. So long as the gountainen present recognised that fact ho did not object, but he wished the fact to be known.

The chairman said that all who were of Irish parentage he recognised as Irishmen telected.

Mr. Cornwall—Let the Irish born man stand up.

Nearly all present rose, and cheered heartily.

Mr. Cornwall—That settles it Mr. Coghlan, in moving that delegate be elected, and that Mr. Moses Cornwall be chosen, said he the speaker was born in South Mrica, but at the same time he was as much an Irishman as any in that room. He considered that there were others there, who like himself hadn't been bern in the dear fold land but had heard from their father's lips the story of Ireland's wrongs, and so had come there to show their sympathy with the Irish cause, the fact was distinctly to their credit cheers. As far as he could remember he had loved Ireland hest of all—better even than South Africa. If a man's political faith and religion were those of the majority of Ireland what Cheers. Mr. Coghan then went had cheered the where he was bout extract from the Freeman rate. It is man's political faith and religion were those which shall be not be represented at the Conference and stand the stand of the conference and stand the late of colonies which has paper expect to send delegates South Africa. Gaptown, and Johamburg would be represented at the Conference, and he countried to add that none of them could be better represented than Kimberley would be in Mr. Cornwall. Mr. Coghan referred to the unhappy differences which at present divided the Irish Parliamentary Party, and said it beloved South Africal Irishmen to send good and worthy men to try and bring about unity, for which purpose they should not spare time, energy, or money for reland becoming self governing were very bright. To day they were less pleasing, but the thing would be represented to the british Empire had, overy land but Iroland. It they wanted was that Iroland should have the same rights which this country had here would at all ovents do sondthing the work had been allowed the present of the proposets of Iroland becoming. Mr. Cornwall had dene. When he was pr

HAMHTON APPOINTS DRIEGATRS.

ILAMILTON, July 17.—Harmony, with a big H, provailed at the meeting of Irishmen held in St. Lawrence Hall last ovening to decide on the steps to the taken to show the feeling of Hamilton Irishmen regarding the Home Rule movement, and use to have the city represented in the Convention of representative Irishmen from all parts of the world, to be held in Dublin on Sophist Theore were no ladies present, which Rev. Dr. Burns galantity thought was a mistake. On he platform were flev. Monsigner McKvsy, Rev. Fathers O'Reilly, Brady, Hunchey, Rev. Dr. Burns, Mossrs, J. D. Nelligan, J. Nelligan, Wn. Magill, James O'Brien, John Ronan, P. J. McBride, James HAMILTON APPOINTS DELEGATES.

Shea, M. Foley, A. O'Brien, J. B. Mulvale and M. Flaven. Rev. Dr. Burns was appointed Charman and Rev. Father Hinchey acted as Secretary. Rev. Mgr. McLvay announced that Bishop Dowling was unavoidably detained, but sent his regrets for his inability to be

lowing was unavoidably detained, bit per his regrets for his inability to be present in describing the object of the meeting. It may be not described in describing the object of the meeting. It may be not the National Parliamentary party of Ireland, and the Council of the National Parliamentary party of Ireland, and the Council of the Irish National Federation, held in Polihin on Nov. 11th of lart year, the letter farchinship Walsh, of Toronto, suggesting the holding of a convention of Irish men from all parts of the world, accountered and the convention decided on, Invitations had been sent to leading Irish societies in all parts of the United States, Canada and Australia, as well as individual invitations to well-known sympathicers abroad, in the stringle of the Irish people for Home Itule. It is hoped that the convention will be productive of many suggestions from the ablest legislators of the countries represented, both as to the warm which the present struggle should be pressed and as to the mode of overnment to be adopted when the movement is crowned with success. "The intention is," continued the doctor." to show our friends in Iroland what our free institutions are like, and also the mothods of self-government, as practiced in Canada, the United States and Australia. Irushmen had made a practiced in Canada, the United States and Australia. Irushmen had made a practiced in Canada, the United States and they should be able to do the same in their own country.

The man resolution of the evening was then.

In their own country.

The man resolution of the evening was then
Moved by Rev. Father O'Reilly and seconded by James O'Brien:

Whereas we consider self-government to be among the unalimatible rights of the control of the self-government of the self-go

and,
Whereas, the desire for relf-government has nover weakened, much less died out among our countrymen, but on the contrary has grown into an unchanging determination to press its claims till our rights be restored, counting all things elso but dross compared with the one great central principle, therefore,

therefore,
Resolved (1) That we as Irishmen and the descendants of Irishmen reatfirm our unchanged conviction, not merely of the right of freland to selfgovernment, but also of the necessity of that principle for the peace and development of the country.

(2) That we urgo upon our countrymen at home to stand firm by the
claims litherto pressed, without any
abatement.

ciaims intherto pressed, without any abatement.

We, in Canada, know the blessing of self-government, and the general satisfaction that flows from it. Each Province attends to its own affairs, and the interference of the general government is neither needed no sought. Indeed it would hardly be tolerated in provincial matters. With a population differing in creed, race and politics, we have practical unity and unforced patriotism. A little while ago the whole of the Dominion and much of the empire felt becaused by the death of the Precise of Canada, who was a profound Catholic and, in politics, a Conservative. We have just present through an election contest which places at the head of our government a gentleman who is a Prenchman and a Catholic, but in politics a Liberat. Yet we have no fears that British authority or religious liberty will be endangered by the accession of Premier Laurier. We rejoice in our liberty and appreciate it, and would assure our countrymen after the property of the control of the control countrymen and the rights which Canada onjoys and which bird her so closely to the empire. Speaking to the resolution, Rov. Father O Reilly said: the English people, through the House of Commons, had already declared for home rule, only the opposition of the House of Commons, had already declared for home rule, only the opposition of the House of Commons, had already declared for home rule, only the opposition of the House of Commons, had already declared for home rule, only the properly observed. No can in Ireland wanted soparation. The people are loyal to the core, but want to make their own laws. Ireland had suffered much injustice at the hands of her English law-makers. A parliamentary commission, of which Edward Blake, M.P., is a member, has been investigating Irish finances during the past fow mouths, and state in a recent report that they discovered that for the past ninety-five years Ireland had been paying \$13, 500,000 annually in oxcess of her proportionate share of the cost of maintaining t

first act was one granting civil and religious liberty in the broadest sense of the word. The salaries of the Protest ant Bishops were also paid by that Par liament. I reland was the only country in the world that had never persecuted. The resolution was carried with a standing vote. The following resolution was then moved by J. B. Nelligan, seconded by Janes Sla a. 'Whereas we believe that that grat been self-government has been more than once within our reach and ready to be appropriated and enjoyed when through internal dissensions begotten, we admit of the deepest convictions and most honorable intentionamen who would have given life itself for their country have been doomed to see their control of the self-grant for the sake of the common cause. To us it appears that there should be no north, no south, no east, or west, no Protestant or Catholic, but Irishmen all, home rulers all. Our eremies exult in our divisions and would perpetuate them, Irishmen against the brave men who have differed from each other. We would not magnify the cause of the cleavage between them, but with yearning hearts we would implore them to present an unbroken front, a unanimous voice. Sympathy abroad demands harmony at home; both are necessary to success."

On motion of John Ronan, seconded by M. Feloy, the following were ap-

to success."
On motion of John Ronan, seconded by M. Foley, the following were appointed delegates: Bishor Dowling, Rev. Dr. Burns, James Shen, Dr. Bolle, Rov. Father 'PReilly and James O'Rein'

Rev. Father O'Reilly and James O'Brien.

Each name was received with applicate, and that of Mr. Ronan was added to the list.

On motion of Audrew O'Brien, seconded by M. Flaven, it was decided that, in the event of the delegates being unable to attend in our water in an Dublim these resolutions be forwarded or handad to the Toronto delegation or scut to the Ion. Edward Blake, as the voice of the frishmen of Hamilton.

Interesting Letter to Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P.

Allusion to Irish Dissensions, L.NDON,July 8.—Mr. Justin M'Carthy, M. P. has given out the following highly interesting letter from Mr. Glad-stone, which he received some weeks

stone, which he recurred country ago:
Hawarden Castle, Chester, Juno 3,'96.
DEAR MR. JUSTIN MCARTHY,—I thank you very much for your volume on the Popo's Life, which has just reached me, and I have begun to examine it with

Popo's Life, which has just reaction and I have begin to examine it with great interest.

By a singular, but I hope not an unfortunate coincidence, it comes to me just at the moment when I have been induced to express in public opinions about his Holiness, of which I will only say that they are very sincerely enterained, and that work of this kind is much more congenial to me than controversial matters.

I continue to watch the course of affairs with deep interest especially as they bear on the fortunes of Ireland, and I need hardly add that I desire as earnestly as over the closing of all breaches, especially among the Nationalists. I know not who to blame for them, and I am happy that I do not know, also happy in being sure that you are not to blame in whole or in part.

Raliava me with sincere regards,

know, use to blame ...
part.
Believe me with sincere regards.
Very faithfully yours,
W. F. GLADSTONE.

St. Peter's Church.

St. Peter's Church.

Rov. Father Slovin S. J. preached in St. Peter's Church, Bathurst St. on last Sunday evening. His subject was "The Oatholie Church." In eloquent terms he altuded to its glorious past, its struggles and its trinuspias. He pointed world wide extent and its perfect unity. Then he went on to refute the calumny that the Church is the enemy of art, science and progress, and quoted contemporary non-Catholic authorities of distinguished rank to show that the Church has been the best friend of true collections of the contemporary of the various branches of art. In support of this position he referred to the many names of Catholies, who whilst devoted children of the Church bease unminaries in the realms of art and science. The preacher interspersed his sermon with several amusing ancedotes of the enrious ideas of Catholic practices on the facilities and concluded by appealing to this audience to be proud of the grand tridings and concluded by appealing to this audience to be proud of the grand tridings equel to the sermon was an "Ave Maria" sung by Mrs. Ward with a clearness, purity, and sweetness which make her singing such a treat.

St. Paul's annual pic-nic will be held on the grounds of the House of Providence, August 8th. The committee in charge have made arrangements for an attractive programme. The societies of the parish are taking an active interest in preparing for the pic-nic plottinguished visitors have been invited to be present the process of the parish are taking an active interest in preparing for the pic-nic between the present of the pic-nic taking an active interest in the present of the pic-nic and the present of the pic-nic and the pic-nic and the pic-nic and the pic-nic and pic-nic an

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

E. B. A.

R. B. A.

At the least regular meeting of St.
Patrick's Branch No. 39, Kinkera. the
following resolutions of condolence work
adopted:
Whereas, it has pleased Almighty! od in
His infinite wisdom to call to her eternal
roward Cerlia Long, sixts of our highly
roward Cerlia Long, sixts of our highly
for the control of the control of the control
from the control of the control of the control
franch No. 30, E. b. A., beg to extend to
Branch No. 30, E. b. A., beg to extend to
Branch No. 30, E. b. A., beg to extend to
Branch No. 30, E. b. A., beg to extend to
Branch No. 30, E. b. A., beg to extend to
Branch No. 30, E. b. A., beg to extend to
Branch No. 30, E. b. A., beg to extend to
Branch Voltage and the other members of deceased is family for sincreast sympathy in the said loss they have sustained
and hope that tirty may be conforted by
there there shall be no more parting and
where sorrow shall be no more. Be it
Beat Ved—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Rrother Joseph Long, be
spread on the minutes of the meeting, and
that a copy be sent to the Grand Secretary
for publication in the official organ,
Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to
call to her eternal home Mrs. Thomas

spread on the minuses is seen and secretary for publication in the official organ. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to call to her eternal home Mrs. Thomas Gunane, beloved mother of our much acteomed Brothers, William and Patrick Guinane, beloved mother of St. Resolved—That we, the members of St. Benother St. No. 30, E. B. A., while bowling with namble submission to the decree of divine Providence, extend to Brothers William and Pratrick Guinane our sincerest sympathy in their deep adjusted on a pray Almighty God to grant them grace to bear their sad loss with true Christian fort.ucle and submission.

Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be forwared to Brothers William and Partick Guinane, apread on the minutes of the successful of the successful

Daughters of Erin.

A brilliant, enthusiastic and admirable assemblage of the Daughters of Erin and members of the A. O. H. was held in Temperance Hall on Sunday after noon. July 12th. The meeting was duly summoned for 2.30 p.m., but long before the hour ether seatung or standing capacity was unable to be procured. Yecosely on time the extense of Sanding Capacity was unable to be procured. Yecosely on time the extense of County President of the Daughters of Erin Got the protection of Order, and called the meeting of order, and called the meeting of the particular of the Daughters of Erin for the protection and guidance of the Society in the Province of Ontario, The first ofder of business taken "p was the appointing of a committee on the reception of credentials. When the committee reductials, returned and re: ported the following delegates ontitled to seats in the conventions: Mrs. Burko, Miss Mahoney and Miss Grace C. Farrell, of Auxiliary No. 1, Ningara Falls, Ont.; Mrs. F. Mohan, Miss M. Kelly and Miss K. MolFride, of Auxiliary No. 1, Toronto; Mrs. D. J. O'Leary. Mrs. J. Bennau and Miss Grace C. Farrell, of Auxiliary No. 1, Ningara Falls, Ont.; Mrs. D. J. O'Leary. Mrs. J. Bennau and Miss Crace Towns of the County President Miss Kelly then called upon Hugh McGaffrey, Provincial President of the A. O. H., to take the chair and then conducted the election of officers. He was ably assisted by County President Miss Kelly then called upon Hugh McGaffrey, Provincial President of the A. O. H., to take the chair and then conducted the election of officers. He was ably assisted by County President V. J. Moore of the A. O. H., and Joseph Rutledge, President of the A. O. H., to take the chair and then conducted the election of officers. He was ably assisted by County President W. J. Moore of the A. O. H., and Joseph Rutledge, President of the A. O. H. and the conducted the election of officers. He was ably assisted by County President W. J. Moore of the A. O. H., The Capture of the A. O. H. and the province of the grand offices and mumber

Malame Laurier, wife of the Promier, is described as a lady who entertains a great deal on account of the social responsibility falling upon her; but she really does not care for society. She is, fond of home and the pleasures of housekeeping. She was educated in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Sherbrooke street, Montroal, and as a school-girl showed a great deal of musical ability. She is a strict Catholic and without a shadow of bigotry in her character.

The Late Mother Joachim.

The community of the Ladies of Lorotto has sestained a great sorrow in the death of their dearly loved Mother Joachim Marray, one of the pioneors of their institute in America. This estimable lady and saintly religious was born in the sty if Dublin on April 4, 1829, enter at the Institute of the Hisses of Vigin Mary. Lorette Abbey, liathfarmain August 1: 1947, made her novitate a a Lorotte Convent, Dalky, and pronoine at her solema rows on May 7; 1849. On the same day, generously severing the last link that bound her to her loved country, set said for America in company with another lacous sister, riske lita, who over set and for America in company with another lacous ester, riske lita, who over the low of the control of the contro

A. O. H. National Convention.

A. O. H. National Convention.

The following Canadian delegates attended the National convention of the A. O. H. in Detroit: Hugh McCaffroy Toronto; Michael Guerin, Stratfoyd; John Faivey, Toronto; Redmond Keye, Montreal: Patrick Scullion, Quebec; Thomas N. Smith, Quebec; and Barry Walt, Quebec. The Toronto delegates have returned home bringing the most satisfactory reports frout the convention. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, P. J. O Connor, (re-elected). Secretary, James O'Sullivan of Philadelphia. Treasurer, T. J. Dundon, Columbus tre-elected).

The next convention will be held in Boston.

Among the resolutions passed was

The next convention will be held in Boston.

Among the resolutions passed was the following:

For years the Irish people and their leaders have looked to America for material and moral support in thoir struggles for liberty, and such support has been freely given Foremost of all among those who have so generously responded in the Irish name. We thursfore demand of the official representatives of the Irish people in Parliament unity of settion and singleness of purpose, the putting saide of all personal bickerings and petty grievances, and the presentation of a united and solid front in their demands for the referes of Ireland's wrongs, and we warn all who would put individual considerations before duty to their country that history will hold them responsible for all delays and suffering vacuum of united effort. Whenever we are of united effort, Whenever we are of united effort, Whenever we have the ten our most heartyco-operation and support.

Sad Drowning Accident.

Sad Drowning Accident.

The deepest sorrow fell upon a respected Catholic family on Sunday last when it became Rooven Level and the Market Riyan, son of the Sunday last when the Sunday last formed in Don. The sad accident on the Sunday last such as the Sunday last such as the Sunday last such which William Ryan was a member. The young man came down to the clubhouse about 30 clock to take a spin in his shell. He had not gone 50 yards when the shell went over. Before a boat was able to reach him Ryan had sunk for the last tune, and it was nearly an hour before the body was recovered from the water.

At nine o'clock on Tuesday morning the remains were taken from the family residence, 178 Duchess street, to St. Paul's church. The casket was reverently carried to the altar rail, and solemn requiem High Mass was cole-brated by Father Cline as deacon, and J. S. McGrath as sub-deacon.

At the conclusion of the impressive service the cremains were again borne to the hearse, and the cortege formed to proceed to the cemetry. The attendance of the friends and acquaintances of the dead boy was very large. The Don lowing Club was present in full forcand there was a large representation from the Athaeueum Club. The romains were interred in St. Michael's cemetery. R.I.P.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

In the Belfast Summons Court on July 2 two prosecutions with regard to swine fever were heard. Fines were imposed.
On July 2nd at a meeting of farmers

On July 2nd at a meeting of farmers of Ballycarry district, county Antrin, held on the Fart Hill to express an opinion on the Land Bill, several Protestant clergy were present, including Rev. J. Bartly, Rev. M. Gotty, Rev. J. Stuart, Rev. D. Steer, Rev. H. M. Cready, Rev. Milner, and Rev. J. R. Bartly. The big majority of farmers present were Unionist. The Rev. Thomas Bartley said if the present unsatisfactory condition of things lasted much longer the farmers of the North might be compelled to do what the farmers of the Scuth and West had done—to issue a "No Rent" manifestle.

manifesto.

A farmer 86 years of age named James Ritchie, of Poles, near Ballymena was out in a field looking after some cattle when he was attacked by a young bull, which was running with the cows, and so severely gored that he expired in about an hour after wards.

the cows, and so severely gored that he expired in about an hour after wards.

Id the Belfast Police Court Charles Macaulay was put forward charged with assault. An officer found the prisoner beating a man for all he was worth on the foutpath. When the man got away the prisoner followed him and asked him if he was a Limerick man, and said that if he was he would cook his bacon for him. A fine of 20s and costs was imposed.

On July 5th an alarming fire occurred at the house of Mr. Bartlett, of 329 and 331 Albert Bridge road, Belfast, James Bartlett, aged six years, was admitted to the Royal Hospital, Belfast, suffering from the effects of burns received at the fire and died in the institution. The Belfast City Council have advertised for designs for the proposed new city hall, and are apparently determined to proceed with the erection of the new building without delay. It is stated in some business circles in Belfast that the project of a central railway station for Belfast will soon be put forward again.

A case of sensational shooting was reported to have occurred at Oraigs, Callybaseky, about three and a half miles from Ballymena. Elizabeth Ballantine, was brought into town charged with having on 3rd July fired a gun at Margaret McBride.

His Grace Dr. Alexander, Protestain Primate head pagead to a monitor.

charged with having on 3rd July fired a gun at Margaret McBride.

His Grace Dr. Alexander, Protestant Primate, has been pleased to appoint the Rev. Augustine Fitzgerald, D.D., Portadown, to be Dean of St. Patrick's Protestant Cathedral, Armagh.

Mr. John F. Small, coroner for South Armagh, held an inquest touching the death of a man named Laurence Hanratty, aged 49, who had hanged himself in a byre at his own house in Longfield, near Forthill. Deceased's mind had been unlinged.

The aunouncement that his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Foley, Coadjute Bishop of Kuldare and Leighlin, would pay his first visit to his native parish of Leighlin was glad tidings to its whole community, who desired to make the occasion one for exhibiting their great affection and deep reverence for one who has just been raised oso exalted a dignity in God's Church. The immediate object of his lordship's visit was to officiate at the solemn blessing of a beautiful marble altar presented to the Church of St. Lazerian, Leighlinbridge, by his Emineence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, who, as well as his lordship, was a child of this ancient parish.

Clare.

Among the applications for com-

wardinai aloran, aronoisnopol Sydney, who, as well as his lordslip, was a child of this ancient parish.

Clare.

Clare.

Among the applications for compensation for malicious injury beforthe County Clare Grand Jury, was one by Sorgeant Robert Price, for £500 damages for injuries sustained by him while arresting a man in Tralee in March last. Eventually the grand jury, by 17 to 2, granted £50.

During the progress of the race for new one-design class given by the Royal Cork Yacht Club, a very sad and shocking fatality took place. While the Bunyip, the proje by of Mr. A. H. Allen, was nearing the Spit under spinnskors, and while the paid hand on board named Heaney was in the act of getting in the spinnaker boom for the journey up to the Club quay the poor follow by some means fell overboard and was drowned. At the Board of Guardians the following resolution was unanimously adopted:—"That we approve of the bill at present before Parliament for the slaughter of foreign cattle at the port of debarkation, and express our surprise and regret that some of the Irish members of Parliament should be found opposing it."

Patrick Wilton is charged with having bigamously married Minnle Harrington on the 21st of June.

It was unfortunate for the Cork Agricultural Society that the length-ened drought was broken off on the morning of the opening of the annual show. Most complete arrangements

had been made to ensure a successful exhibition, and undobtedly a record would have been made, but for the misorable weather.

The Nonwegian barque Stanley, Capt. Olsen. reports having picked up out of a small toat at seven o'clock July on 7th, forty miles south of Ballycotten, Capt. Aelly and two boys, who comprised the crow of the ketch Katie, of Bideford.

Perr

The published facts of the refusal of the Presbyterian Ohuroh authorities of Herry to grant the use of the First Presbyterian Meeting, house to the First Presbyterian Meeting, house to da sonsation in Derry. The sublication of the news has led to a hot local controller.

of the news has led to a hot local controversy.

At the Magherafolt Quarter Sessions before his Honor Judge Overend, Q. C. Recorder of Derry, a number of ojectments came on for hearing at the suit of the Drapers' Company against several of their tenants for non-payment of ront varying from throe to six years. These tenants were included in the award of Mr. T. M. Healy, M. P. and Mr. T. A. Dickson, made some time ago, and they afterwards signed agreements to purchase in accordance with the award. For some reason or other the purchase was never comother the purchase was never com-pleted by the Land Commission, and the company now sued the tenants as if the old tenancy was still in ex

If the old tenancy was sum. At the meeting of the governors of the Asylum Board at Derry a proposal was put on the notice paper, to be moved by Sir Hervey Brace, Privy Councilior and chairman of the board, that the governors at their next meeting take into consideration the governors at their next meeting take into consideration advisability of acquiring the grounds and buildings of Foyle College if they be for sale.

Down.

At a representative meeting of farmers of all persuasions held in Rathfriland presided over by Mr. William Anderson, the following resolution was passed unanimously—"That as a sale of the landlord's rights in our holdings or fair terms can only be the finish up of land legislation, and a termination of the distraction attending upon land bills and litigation seemingly without ond, we pray Mr. Balfour may distinguish himself, and riee equal to his present opportunity by introducing into the purchase clauses of his bill such encouragement. rice equal to his present opportunity by introducing into the purchase clauses of his bill such encouragement and inducement to all laudlords to sell, and an opening up of such prospects to tenants to buy, as may speedily bring about an end to the otherwise endless strife between landlord and tenant, and an increased interest in the welfare of the Empire at home and abroad."

abroad."
St. Paul's Church, Episcopalian,
Castlewellan, County Dovn, was
broken into by some unknown person
or persons. The letters I H S which Ussuitewensu, voca-, broken into by some unknown person or persons. The letters I H S which advaned the communion cloth were out out, and a brass plate underneath the cloth was torn off. Strained feelings have prevailed amongst some of the parishioners with respect to the letters which were destroyed.

A serious assault was committed at Lisanamgehreal, near Rathfriland, and in connection with the affair Arthur Downey, of Dromore street, Rathfriland, has been remanded in custody, the life of the injured person, a la1 named Hugh Greenan, being in danger.

danger.

Dablia.

Edward Hughes, 42 years of ago, watter, residing at St. Andrew street, Dublin, was drowned at Blackrock.

A railway porter named Patrick Garry, in the employment of the Dublin, Wicklow, and Wexford Rail way, was crushed to death by a train from Dublin at Sydney Parade Station.

An occurrence which had all the appearance of a shocking murder, took place in Gloucester lane where a man was found lying in an unconseious cradition. The injured man's name was John M'Kenna, 8 Henrictta lane.

The death has been reported of Captain S. F. O'Donnell of the 4th Battalion Royal Irish Regiment, North Tipperary Milit'ia, but serving with the Gold Coast Constabulary for nearly six years. He took part in the Ashance expedition and died from fever resulting therefrom at Elmina on the 26th ult.

An inquest has been held at Vestry Hall. Charing Oross Lo don, concern

26th ult.

An inquest has been held at Vestry
Hall, Charing Ocoss Lo idon, concern
ing the death of Mr. Michael Keloc,
aged 77 years, an independent gentleman, lately residing at 64 Rathmines
road, Dublin, who died suddenly at
Howard Hotel, Norfolk street, Strand,
London.

Howard Hotel, Norfolk street, Strand, London.

The hon. secretaries of the Irish Feis Executive Committee are anxious to learn the names of players on the ancient Irish harp and pipes. It is intended, if possible, to give a place on the programme to players on these instruments, and to offer substantial prizes for competition in this department.

prizes for competition in this department.

A further effort is being made to effect a sottlement of the building trade dispute. Some time ago terms agreed upon by the masters were submitted to the carpenters and joiners at an aggregate meeting of the men held in the Mechanics Institute. The substance of these terms were—that for nine months of the year 80s per week of fity-four hours was to be paid, and that for the six weeks before and after Christmas the wages was to be requiated at 8½d per hour for weeks of 45 hours. The claim of the mon is for 36s per, week of 64 hours all the year round.

Steps are being taken to hold an indignation moeting at Headford, in the direction of Hathmore, on an early day, to protest against the eviction of Mr. Denis Healy, who, with his family were put out, by the sheriff and a party of police on the 21th alt.

A revolting narrative of a painful occurrence by which an old woman, about 50 years, lost her life transpired at a coroner's inquest in Killarney. It appears that the deceased, Mary Yullivan, who resided with a niece of hers to Beanfort, within four miles of Killarney, came out of the heruse early on the morning of the 29th June, and took her seat at a ditch side. About an hour after her mees heard loud screams, and on proceeding to where her aunt was thrown to one side, found that a donkey had been attocking her, the poor woman's groans and her aunt was thrown to one side, found that a donloy had been attocking her, the poor woman's groans and screams being naturally heartrending. The neice drove away the donkey, and with some help from her neighbours removed the poor old woman into her house. On examination it was discovered that a large portion of the breast on the left side had been bitten away, also that the back of her neck from ear te ear had been bitten aud that two fingers had been bitten and the owner of the donkey, a tramp, was arrested by Sergent Russell, of Beaudott.

Donis Healy, a farmor residing at Headfort, near Rathmore, and who had been imprisented for six morths in the year 1889 under Mr. Balfo.r's Orimes Act as hon. sec. of the Banaduff Branch of the Irish National League, applied to the Kitlarney Board of Guardians on Wednesday for relief. The application was refused.

At the Courthouse, Listowel, Mr. Robert Haire, C.E., held an inquiry into the merits from an engineering standpoint of the proposed line of railway between Listowel, Ballylongford.

Mr. Charles Drummend, an English absontee landlord, and woose agent is Mr. Matthew H. Franks, residing at Westeldel, in the Onem's County.

AIT, JUATICS Drummend, an English absentee landlord, and woose agent is Mr. Matthew II. Franks, residing at Wakefield, in the Queen's County, effected a wholesale sweep of the tenants at Knockane, near Killaylin. Kilkenny.

offected a wholesale sweep of the tennets at Knockane, near Killaylin. Kukenny.

Mr. Wm. Dowling, Secretary of the Kilkenny Teachers' Association, has received the following letter from the Bishop of Ossory—

Data Sin —I am glad to have from the above body, through you, such a promptand unequivocal acceptance of the advect recently given to the teachers of formal by the control of the control

name in the public papers and at their con grosses.

I feel a considerable degree of pleasure at finding that the National Teachers of this diocese have been the first to wake up and to repudiate a propagadam so dangerous. It is only what I would expect of them, knowing what an estimable, zaslous, hard worder, the contractor and the contractor applies to the great body of the Irish National Teach ors, and that they will be quick to release themselves from such dangerous influences.—I remain dear sir, faithfully yours, EA Brownstum,

Bishop of Ossory,
Kitar's County.

Bishop of Ossory.

King's County.

The rumoured intent on of the Marquis of Downshire to practically raise the rack ronts on a large number of the poorest and most industrious of his King's County tenants is receiving confirmation.

Mr. George J. Mitchell, J. P., of Coraghmore, Frankford died rather unexpectedly at the residence of his mother, Walcot, Birr.

Lettim.

mother, Walcot. Birr.

Lettrim.

A monster land and amnesty meeting held in Ballinamore under the presidency of the Rev. Dominick McBreeu, P. P., V. F. The pronouncements on amnesty were in particular received with the greatest enthusiasm and evidence was not wanting that the Nationalists of Lettrim are as sincere and as anxious about this good cause as their fellow Nationalists of other parts of Ireland.

Nash

Meath

Mesh
A Mullingar correspondent states—
Whilst some laboring men were removing the roof of an old and disused house at Tinterstown, about ten miles from Mullingar, they came on an oblong tin box, which they found contained a mouldy and partly discoloured roll of vellum, which was subsequently discovered to be a map of Ulster bearing the date of 1007. The map is m a tolerably good state of preservation.

Mossphan.

ot preservation.

Monaghan.
A young man named Isaac Fleming, accidentally met his death driving to Monaghan on Sunday with several other young men. He accidentally fell off and the wheel of the car passed each his result.

Recemance.

A. a meeting of the Castlerca Board of Guardians Mr. A. W. I ampey, J. P. brought under the notice of the guardians a case of extreme destitution in the district of Balludiough. The family was named Murray, and the mother had had scarcely a meai for a week past, while one of the children had developed symptoms of suicidal mania.

A story of an extraordinary nature has just reached from the district of Four Roads, a few miles from the common. A man named Healy was digging potatoes in a field when suidenly he fell down beside the ditch and lay there apparently unconscious, until some of his friends, wondering at his absence from his dinner, went to the place where they knew he had been working, and were surprised to find him lying beside the ridge evidently in a sound slumber. Having failed to arouse him they carried him to his residence, and placed him in bed, where he has lain ever since. Strange to say, he sorces and breathes like a healthy person in an ordinary sleep. Life is sustained by means of pouring milk down his throat. He is attended by medical men from Roscommon, and his frends are in a state of alarm as to his condition

Typerary.

Tipperary.

We regret to announce the death of Tather Morris, a popular clergyman, which took place at the Parochial House. Knockaner, Father Morris, as a native of Gortmahoe, near Thurles, and brother to the late Father Michael Morris, C.C., Newport, County Tipperary. He was educated in the colleges of Carlow and Thurles, and ordained by his Grace the present illustrious Archbishop of Cashiel nearly twenty years ago.

An extraordinary and romantic story of an unclaimed fortune is just now the subject of investigation in North Tipperary and quite close to Brr. It arparts that just twenty years ago Mrs. Helen Blake, nee Sheridan died intestate at Kensington, London, leaving personalty of the value of £140,000 and also considerable real estate, all of which the Crown, in the absence of heirs, took possession and advertised for the heirs at law. Many claimants appeared and a chancery suit was instituted but no one succeeded in establishing a claim to the satisfaction of the court. Among the intestate's papers various documents were found indicating in some respects the intestate's intentions as to the disposal of her property. Acting on these the Lords of the Treasury directed their solicitor to pay certain contemplated legacies, including one of £1,000 to the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone. The balance of the intestate's estate remains in the hands of the Crown, amounting to about £180,000. This intestate, Helen or Nollie, was born in £800 between Borrisokane and Clougbjordan. She was a daughter of John and Susan Sheridan, whose maiden name was Nicholson. John was a barrack sergeant in the Irish police and married Susan in or near Borrisokane about 1788. Their daughter, Helen, when 22 years of ago, went to Dublin, and attracted by her great beauty an English officer, Captain Robert Dudley Blake, then stationed in Dublin, fall in love with her at first sight. The gallant gentleman's rich family would not give consent and a runeway match was decided upon. They went to Scotland, where they were married. He rose to be a

a notoriety as the continue, Before the South Riding of Tipperary grand jury, Mr. C. Barry, solicitor, Cashel, said he had an application to make for permission to creet a monument in the streets of Cashel.

Foreman—What have we to do with a monument? What do you

with a monument?

want to put up?

Mr. Barry—Last July the jubilee of Archbishop Croke was celebrated, and the people wish to eroot a memorial in Cashel to commemorate this ecclesiastical event. I apply for permission to put it up. I thought it only right to bring the matter before you.

you.

Foreman—No such application was ever made to the grand jury before. Why should we do such a thing? I will not accede to any application of this sort unless from a public body such as the Town Commissioners.

Mr. Barry—I appear for the Cashel

Foreman-Have you a memorial?

Foreman—Have you a memorial? Mr. Barry—I am their solicitor. Foreman.—That won't do. If they think their powers insufficient, and that they want our help, they should send a memorial to us. An application to blook up the road by private subscribers is an application I won't entertain. You won't have time to have a meeting now. You must have a proper legal meeting, and a document signed by Commissioners and olerk or we won't accept it.

Mother Catherine died on July 6th

at the Convent of Mercy, Tipperary, at the advanced age of 70. Her mane was Ann McNamara, and she was a sister to Mr. Thos. McNamara, Corbally, Limeriok. 50 years last June, she renounced the world to devote herself to the cause on which she has left her imprint of distinguished success. In October, 1941, she founded the Convent in Tipperary, and commenced her devoted labors in the building now occupied by the Christian Brothers, and a year later she iransferred the convent to Rosanna, where the community now occupy extensive buildings, including a beautiful church, several day shouls, and an industrial school. She also opened branches of the Rosanna House at Kullarney, Glasgow, the Workhouse Hospital, Tipperary, Cashel and Drangan.

The town of Nenagh, the capital of the North Ridding of Tipperary, is excited at present with the bustle of preparation for its big bazaar, to be held, on the 21st inst. and three following days. The "Mor Urcouln," or "Great Fair of Ormond," as the fote is called, has been promoted in aid of the splendid new church now in process of completion, and which when finished will be one of the finest in the South of Ireland. Nothing has been left undone to make the monster bazaar most at tractive, and we are sure it will prove an unprecedented success.

Tyrone.

A meeting of Tyrone farmers hassed the following resolution :

That we can look upon no settlement of the land question as final until the question of dual ownership is abolished.

At Strabane on July 6, Patrick Meenan, of Derry, was charged with having, on the 29th June (when the annual sports were being held in the Recreation Park), assaulted and caused actual bodily harm to one Thomas Mallon.

Waterford. Waterford.

The horse attached to the mail car at Portlaw, county Waterford, took head, and Mr. E. D. Whelau, representative of The Chicago Catholic News, was thrown violently to the ground and had a narrow escape from death.

Westerd. Wexford.

Denis Walsh, aged 28, an ex army man, who resided about four miles from New Ross, at a place called Roulmounty, on the border of Wexford county, adjoining Carlow, had an altercation with a servant man named Doyle, in the course of which Walsh received the injuries from the results of which he died.

The schooner Active (John Lynch, master), bound from Newport to Calore Point with coals, reached the harbor of Arklow in distress and sank immediately after crossing the bar.

England

omers at Canterb

Itansomers at Canterbury.

On July 7 the membors of the Guild of our Lady of Ransom made their annual pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Thomas (Thomas a Beckett) at Canterbury. In the morning the pilgrims assembled at the Church of St. Etheldreda, Ely place, Holborn, where hass was celebrated, and afterwards left the Holborn Viaduat Station by the London, Chatham, and Dover Railway for Canterbury. At various stations or route other pilgrims joined the train, and Oanterbury was reached shortly after 11 o'clock. The pilgrims, who now numbered nearly a thousand, marched in processional order, headed by cross bearers and acolytes, from the station to the Church of St. Thomas. At the church a visit was paid to the Most Holy Sacrament, and afterwards there was veneration of the rolic of St. Thomas. The Rev. Palijs Fletchen, M.A., Master of the Guild, having delivered an appropriate address, the pilgrims proceeded to the cathedral and visited the various parts of the structure associated with the labours and markydom of St. Thomas. Soveral other churches an other places of interest to Catholics were afterof the structure associated with the labours and martyrdom of St. Thomas. Several other churches an other places of interest to Catholics were afterwards visited, and in the afternoom the pilgrims again assembled at the Church of St. Thomas, where a pilgrimage service was held. The Rov. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., preached a very cloquent and impressive sermon, after which the procession was reformed and marched to the station, the pilgrims arriving in London about 10 p.m. Among the clergy present were: Father Fletcher, Father Bernard Vaughan, Father Lang, Father Bernard Vaughan, Father Lang, Father Daggan, Maidstone; Father Rockley, Father Meagher, Hastings; Father Duggan, Maidstone; Father Davies, St. Mary's, Cadogan street; Father Green, The Guardian Angels, Mile End; Brother King, Brother Joachim, Brother Alexander Szezepouski, St. Joseph's, Highgate hill; L'Abbe Joannes Lafond, Professeur a Lyon, France; and Brother William J. Condon, St. Patrick's Church, Wapping. There was a numerous and representative attendance of laymen.

The Thirteenth Centenary of St. Cole

A great deal of attention is being directed at present to the thirteenth centonary of St. Columba, on June 9, 1897. Many of the leading ecclesi-astics of the Church in both Scotland and Ireland have taken an active

紫紫紫紫紫紫 At a Glance ingone can see the difference be-Sunlight Soap because is Less Labor Greater Co Books for Tour 12 Wrappers sent to a Brow, Lot 23 Wrappers for 15 Tour 2 a use for received book will be a controlled to the controlled to **********

interest in the matter. At the restoration of the hierarchy in Scotland the present Archbieltop of Edinburgh and St. Andrew's, who at that time was Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, petitioned the Holy See to allow St. Columba to be constituted the patron of the new diocese, and the patron of the new diocese, and the patron ars granted. Shortly after a national plgrimage to Iona was organized and carried out most successfully. It is now proposed that the thirteenth centenary of St. Columba next year be celebrated by a similar pilgrimage, but on a more extended seah. Marphy.

Presentation to the Her. John L. Murphy.
The Rev. Father Murphy, who has lately been transferred from Greenock to Springburn, Glasgow, was the recipient of a handsome presentation from the pupils of St. Laurence's Girls' Schools, Greenook.

Proposed Extension of Blairs Col

The Bishops of Scotland have taken up the question of the extension of Blairs College, Aberdeen, the national establishment for the education of priests for the Scotlish mission. For a long time past it has been felt that the accommodation provided by the college was totally inadequate for the wants of the Scotlish missions. The wants of the Scotlish missions. The bishops have resolved to proceed with the work at once, and in doing this they are carrying out the strongly-expressed wish of the Holy Father, who has taken a lively interest in the matter.

Catholle Basaar at Blairswrite.

A three days' bezaar was held in

A three days' bazaar was held in the Public Hall, Blairgowrie, in aid of the fund for paying off the debt on St. Stephen's new presbytery.

St. Thomas', Arbroat's

St. Thomas, Attreats.
The family of the late Mr. Henry
Murty, Arbroath, who are about going
abroad, have just presented to St.
Thomas' church, Arbroath, a new
tabernacle and two new side alters as
memorials of their deceased father

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends, there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all threat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and casy expectoration, which immediately relieves the threat and lungs from viscil philegm.

A Kingston Wedding.

Kingston July 16.—(Special.)—A very pretty wedding took place in St. Mary's Cathedral this morning at 10.80 Mary's Cathedral this moraing at 10.80 in the presence of an exceedingly large congregation, the contracting parties being Miss Joanna Mary Sullivan, eldest daughter of Hon. Senator Sullivan, and Mr. Charles J. Crookall of the Galt branch of the Merchant's Bank. The bride was given away by her father and the ceremony and Mass was celebrated by Vicar-General Browne of Douro, uncle of the bride, assisted by Vicar-General Kelly. Archibishop Cleary sat on the throne, and after the ceremony congratulated the bride and groom. Very Rev. Father Lonergan, rector of St. Bridget's Montreal, and Rev Father Stanton of Smith's Falls, who assisted at the wedding of the bride's mother, and Father Novilla honored the occasion. The bride wore a white esting gown trimmed with chiffon and orange blossoms, and a pearl star, the Igift of the goom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Sullivan, who were a pink and green Dresden silk chiffion, findu and Leghorn hat with pink roses and tull trimmings. Mr. W. H. Sullivan attended Mr. Crookall After beakfast at the bride's residence, Mr. and Mrs. Crookall left for Alexandria Bay. From there they will go to Portland and will be about a month visiting the principal American cities. The groom is a son of the former Managor of the Merchants' Bank at Berlin. Governor Howland of Prince Edward Island sent congratulations. Prof. Doward of Toronto played the wedding march. The presents occupied the greater part of a large room. in the presence of an exceedingly large

CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

Guelph Convent and Separate Schools.

4 Fine Exhibition of Art from Lorette Conven The Examination Lists of the Separate

The Guelph Mercury notes with pleasure and some degree of pride the creditable exhibition of pictures on view during last week on Upper Wyndham street. That such pleasure and pride is not confined to the members of the staff is evidenced by the large number of visitors who have dropped in during the week to see the crystalized evidence of the past year's work by the art pupils of Loretto Convent.

crystalized evidence of the past year's work by the art pupils of Loretto Convent.

The following is a complete catalegue of the whole exhibit: Horse's Head, W. Montgomery: Pansies, Miss Cummins; Onions and Lettuce, E. Reinlardt; Water Color, Miss Passmore, Child's Head. Miss Cummins; Chrysan themuns, E. M. Anderson; Landscape and Waterscape, Miss R. Arnstrong; Gipsy, in colluboid, Miss-Cardina of Pruit, Miss E. M. Anderson; Chrysan themuns, E. M. Anderson; Child's Head. Miss E. M. Anderson; Child's Head, Miss E. M. Anderson; Chruck, Miss K. Arnstrong; Glave, Miss E. M. Anderson, Miss K. Arnstrong; Howers, Miss L. Coglilan; Winto Scone, Miss N. Bernhardt; Fruit, Miss M. Vagner; On the Rither, Frish Farry, Miss M. Ryan; Frish Parry, Miss M. Ryan; Frish Parry, Miss M. Ryan; Frish Sone, Miss C. Switzer; Botton Abboy, Miss Passmore, Winter Scene, Miss Castle, Miss C. Switzer, Parrowell, Miss Anderson; Bothwell Castle, Miss C. Switzer, Speckled Beauties, Miss M. Ryan; Fronch Girl Tending Sheep, Miss M. Ryan; Fronch Girl Tending Sheep, Miss M. Ryan; Fronch Girl Tending Sheep, Miss M. Karmstrong; Lilies and Autumn Leaves, Miss E. Keinhardt; Flower Fot and Flowers, Miss M. Wagner; Flowers, Miss Osborn; Sweet Peas, Miss Bernhardt; Portrait Grayon, Miss A. Yearloy; Baltimore; The Descent from the Cross, Miss Camphell, Mr. Pringle by Miss Camphell, Mr. Pring

of which are the control of the cont

are as follows:

William Bickers, Joseph Johnston,
James Teony, Joseph Merilian, John
Searle, Joseph Castgan, Gerald Heffernan, John Brabson, Jacob Brohman,
James Drummend, John Kelcher, John
O'Hallorae, Charles O'Drowski, Joseph
O'Hollorae, Charles O'Drowski, Joseph
O'Boyle, John Smith, George Searle,
Zigmond Novaswki, John Murphy, Leo.
McGibbon, Robert Cardy, Walter McWan,
Kernan King, William Rafforty, John Boyle,
Norman King, William Rafforty, John Boyle,
Andrew Beolman, Frank Arnold, Eric
Hazelton.

Andrew Bromman, Frank Nacos, Markelson, Sknior First To Junior Skconb.
Charles Stofiler, John Baliski, James Savage, Joseph Gibson, Stanislaus Burns, Georgo May, Albert Foltz, John Barrow, Joseph Borgin, John McAstooker, Lennie May, James Honry, Martin Weeks, Aloysius Higgins, James Smith, Henry Hazelton, Alexander McGiboth, Henry Hazelton, Alexander McGiboth, Bedward Billings, William Coghlin, Wm. Clark, Frank Duigner, John McGuire, Leo. Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Russell Daly, Joseph Sosnocki, Joseph Koblaski, Joremiah Hurly, John Drummond, Patrick Kelehor, Joseph Drohan.

mond, Patrick Kolcher, Joseph Dronai.
JUNION SKCOND TO SENIOR SKCOND.
Henry Heffernan, Joseph Hegg, Arthur McCabe, Patrick Drohan, Parnoll Kelcher, Peter O'Drouski, Robert Tovell, Honry Bickers, Folix O'Donnell, Joseph Hasson, Robert Lynch, Herbert Oakes, John Dean, James Walski, James Wecks, asson, Robert Lynen, Rerbett Oakes bn Dean, James Walsh, James Weeks ictor Hurly, Edward Mulrooney, Ben min Tryon.

jamin Tryon.

Senton Second To Junior There.

William Drohan, Daniel Cermichael,
Charles Carroll, Ambrosco Dalo, Richard
Carroll, James Sullivan, William Tryon,
Samuel Beattie, Leo. Deyle, Robert
Drummond, William MeAstocker, Austin
Lynch, Parnell Kolcher, Frank O'Drousail, Lawronce Tracey, Henry Brabson,
Austin Hughes, Frederick Fotz, Joseph
Flaherty, Richard McGrogan, Augustin
Readwin.

Fignerty, Richard McGrogan, Augustino Readwin.

JUNIOR THIRD TO SENIOR THIRD.

Honry Bickers, Joseph Oakes, Henry Day, Frank Forman, Vincent Lynch, Thomas Welsh, John Steffler, Edward Manning, Ignatius Hoban, John Stewart, Stanislaus Foster, John McCam, John Malono, Thomas Readwin, Joseph Sauer, Frank O'Connor, Arthur Savage, Thomas Carroll, Leo. Maskocker.

SENIOR THIRD TO JUNIOR FOURTH.

John Fitzpatrick, Frederick Erlmann, Hilten Desroches, David McAstocker, James Lingwood, Orcar Wagner, Timothy Kelcher, Norman Reimardt, Frederick Howard, Vincent McElderty, James Blanchfield, Cornelius Hoffernau, Georga Walsh.

JUNIOR FOURTH TO SENIOR FOURTH,

George Walsh.

JUNION FOURTH TO SKNIOR FOURTH,
Frank Hughes, William Hefferman,
Stanialaus Doran, George Wagner, Mitton Griffin, Charles Day, Edward
Keough, Josoph Birmingham, Charles
iickers, Frederick Bickers, Austin
Duignan, Austin Kounedy, Hugh Healy,
William Beattie, John Oakes, Michael
Wooks, Thomas McGunniglo, Edward
Foster, Thomas Mulrooney, James
Keough, Frank Kelcher, Hugh Brunton.

JUNIOR PIRST TO SENIOR FIRST

JCMOR BHRST TO RENIOS FIRST.

Nollie Lypnch, frome Mitchinock,
Nollie Lypnch, frome Mitchinock,
Nollie Lypnch, frome Elektrick,
Burner of Mitchinock,
Burner of Mitchinock,
Burner of Mitchinock,
Burner of Mitchinock,
Burner of Drownick, Annie Drummond,
Annie Kenn, Nellie Barrow, Mary Belestic, Marthu Scarle, Mary Sosnoski,
Gertrado Arnold, Violet Goetz, Kath
leen Drake, Margaret Lynch.

SENIOR FIRST TO JUNIOR SECOND

senior first to Junior vectors, and runstedtler, Violet Coughlin, Maggic Mulchinook, Reah Drake, Mario Nunen, Kathleon Henry, Emma Brobana, Margaret Glüson, Edith Medirath. Pearl Sheahan, Holena Fitzpatrick, Frances Hurley, Gertrule O'Royle, Ida Flaherty, Katio Humphrey, Lullan Hoban, Ethel O'Conner, Rose Lefneskie, Hannah Bonnet, Emma Belisskie, Marget Duggan, Clare Dumbraski, Julia Drolnan, Allio Hurley, Mary Foster.

UNION SECOLI TO SENION SECOND.

Mary Korman, Lulu Hewer, Gracio

MARY KORMAN, LAIM HOWER, GRACIO O COMPOR, MARY O'HAlloran, Clara Bluoski, Mary Kennedy, Rose Kurpenskie, Teresa Walsh, Blanche Oakes, Hattio Tryon, Rose Cox, Madeline Horn. Annie Kelly.

SENIOR SEGOND TO JUNIOR THER.

nio Kelly.

SENIOR SECOND TO JUNIOR THIRD.

Marcella Blanchifield, Florence Clark, Agnes Foster, Dolores O'Boyle, Nellio Kennedy, Mary Hurloy, Christina Hurley, Marnard Boyd, Ethel Lowry Nellio Brunton, Mary Johnson, Rose Beleskie, Annue Smith, Mary Carmichael, Rachel Brady, Katie Hurley, Mary Savage, Maggie Drummondd.

JUNIOR THIRD TO SENIOR THIRD.

R. Runstedtler, M. McDonald, Adeline McGimins, Gertrude Howard, Mary O'Boyle, Irene Cray, Mary Bicker, Mary Benoska, Josephine Brohman, Annue Melligan.

SENIOR THIRD TO JUNIOR FOLETH.

Isabella Brohman, Mary Coughlin, Agnes Kelebor, Mary Tovoll, Hannal Hurley, Rose Ryle, Regima Foster, Lizzie Johnston, Florence Johnston, Jonne Clarke, Eliza O Connor, Mary Konnedy, Ellon McCarron, Jenne Smith, Annie Brabson, Mary Smith, Annie Brabson, Mary Smith, Annie Brody, Mary Kelebor, May Gibeon, Mary Lynch, Annie Costigan, Alico Mctrath, Craula Sullivan, Luly Goddy, Annie Hurley, Frances Heeg.

REV. FATHER RYAN.

Preaches the Opening Sermon Belore the Cathelic Summer School at Plattsburg.

The Plattshurgh Press contains an account of the opening of the fifth annual session of the Catholic Summer School of America on July 12th by pontifical mass at St. John's church. pontifical mass at St. John's church, Rt. Rev. Bishop Gabriels, of the diocess of Ogdensburg, being the cele-brant. The other officers were: Assistant priest, Rev. Dr. Driscoll, of the Grand Seminary of Montreal; deacons of honor, Rev. Dr. Lowrey, of Cohoes, and Rev. Dr. Loughlin, chancellor of the arch-diocese of Philadel-phis; deacon of the mass, Rev. Fr. Mor-risey, of Philadelphia; sub deacon, Rev. Dr. Smith, Plattsburgh; master

Rev. Dr. Smith, Plattsburgh; master of ceremonies, Rev. Dr. Conaty, of Worcester, Mass.

The opening sermon was by Rev. Francis Ryan, rector of St. Muchael's cathedral, Toronto, one of Canada's most elequent orators. He took for his subject, "The Attributes of God." The reverend preacher said that "The in reverend prescher said that "The first sermon on the attributes of God was preached in Heaven, by the great archangel. St. Michael. It was a sermon on the negative attributes of God. It affirmed what God is not. It was preached against the first atheist, the first agnostic, the first robel against the rights and the power of God. St. John tells us the occasion of this sermon. There was a great battle in Heaven.' This battle of the angels was an intellectual battle, a battle of argument, a fight for the truth and the right. Michael's sword was sheathed in his name, and it was sharp and two-edged, defending his Divine Master, while striking His Master's foss. When this good sword flew from its cashbard, the words, the thought, the war ory flashed and celoed through the ranks of the angels, "Quis ut Deus!" Who is like to God! Lucifer the star of the morning, the beginning of the ways of God, dazzled by his beauty, and blinded by his pride, had dared to utter the word of revolt and blasphemy." I will be as God.' He was, indeed, a pure, bright spirit, crowned with glory and honor, but he was finite, he was mutable. Only one was and could be independent, self-independent, uncreated, infinite, eternal and unchangeable. "Quis ut Deus!" Who is like to Him. Nothing here could be. He alone inhabiteth light inaccessible. And when the rebel angel rose against that light, it struck him, blinded him, blasted him from good to evil, and hurled him int hell. Then again were heard the words of the warrior angel, now as a chant of victory—"Who is like to God.' But Satan, though cast dewn, was not completely varquished. He shanged his battle ground, and came to Eden. He had heard it whispered in Heaven, Let us make man to our mage and likeness, and his war cry now was, 'You shall be as God.' The began the battle on earth, that still rages round us, the fight for the right of man against the rights of God. He is infinitely perfect, says

condensing will receive tending for the hase of terminable annuities running for a period vity wars, using the by the Protince of Outston resultently, of su act of the Protince's Paris at each of the Protince's Paris at each by the Protincial Frasurer guranteeing half by painwist at the other of the Protincial Anarer in Toronto of summ of 800 or the protincial area in Foresto, of summ of 800 or the protincial water in Toronto of summ of 800 or the protincial water in Toronto of summ of 800 or the protincial water in Toronto of summ of 800 or the protincial water in Toronto of summ of 800 or the protincial water in Toronto of summ of 800 or the Protincial water in Toronto of summor of 800 or the Protincial water in Toronto of 800 or 100 or 10

Frehiere in fortune, as another street of or December in the Party from 5th skey. Just near Line first and years, actiful step heng parable on the sist because it was a standard and the skey and the skey heng parable on the sist hence the interest of the same not less than \$200 annually, the apida sum, and for estable needed are asked to \$2,000 annually, the parable of the same not less than \$200 annually, the apida sum, such as all the best of the same not less than \$200 annually. The parable of the same not less than \$200 annually in a pida sum, such as the paid for entire the whole annuals of Tunders suit be recovered by it the 2-th of all the parable of the same than the same parable of the same than th

unless others so that tory Bryandra and Sacrifer to the solution of the soluti

the spiritual creation, and therefore, has a right to be praised. He is initially present, says heaven and earth and hell, and, the efore, has a right to be reverenced. He is infinitely suprome, says every creature, and, therefore, has a right to be served. He is not a meer force, nor an onergy, nor a power, nor a stream of tendency. He is not an abstraction. He is not humanity. He is an infinitely certest personal Being whom it is our glory and our happiness to be permitted to call Our Father in Heaven. And will Our Father speak to us: Will He tell us something of Humself, of His inner life, His home life? He will, and here is the second sermon on the divine attributes preached by Almighty God Himself.

'I am who am,' I am the self-certain the first the seam of the self-certain the first the seam that the self-certain the first the seam the self-certain the first the seam that the self-certain the first the seam that the self-certain the self-

attributes preached by Almighty God Himself.

'I am who am,' I am the self-existant Being, the essentially existing Being, the eterably full and perfect possession of interminable life. I am Life and Light and Love. I am Truth Goodness, and Beauty. Go tell the people of Israel that as infinite Truth. I am the ideal of all true ecience; that as infinite, only, good, I am the ideal, the beginning and end of all true religion, of all true chical teaching; and that as infinite Beauty. I am the ideal of all true Art. Go tell all the people that He who is sont you to be apostles of highest culture in every department of learning and knowledge. Go, brothers and friends, from this source and centre of truth, the Catholie Summer School of America, go forth under the leadership and the motto of the great St. Michael and his devoted client and follower, Lee XIII., and while firmly establishing the dignity and the rights of man, stand up always for the rights, the attribuce, the honor and glory of God."

"No," said Pogg, "I wouldn't go so far as to call Kranker an odd character.

"No," said Fogg, 'I wouldn't go so far as to call Kranker an odd character; but I will say that he is so unconven-tional that he wouldn't take the measles in the regular way."

A Chance for Us All.

A Chance for Us All.

The possibilities of winter comfort seem now to be only limited by the extent of the spruce trees in the and. So long as a "wooden cloth"—and this is practically what Fibre Chamois is, can be had for a trilling expense to line our outer garments with, no one need ever suffer from the sharpest winds or frosticst air of winter. An absolute necessities are of winter. An absolute necessities as also durable light and Pit through a coat more of the save by the protection of the presence of the save by the protection meature. As its thorough worth has long since been proved there is no possible chance of disappointment in preparing to enjoy the healthful warmth it always provides.

Mr. Billus (looking over the household expense account): "Maria, what does this item for 'church expenses' early in April mean? I have no recollection of paying out any such sum for the support of the church this month." Mrs. Billus: "That was what my Easter bonnet cost, and I think you're as mean as you can be!"

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Mrs. Ann Richards 23 Alkman Ave, Hamilton. Ont. had Fezoma so badly that she was unable to do any work or sleep with any comfort. Melical at tendauce failed to cure her. Her system was run down and she gradually grow worse until Rychman's "Roctomy Cure" cnitright drove the disease out of her and she is stong and healthy. She makes sworn tatoment to the above facts before John Harrison, Notary Public, July 3rd, 1896.

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The Catholic Register.

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The Catholic Register Co., 40 Lombard Street. Toronto.

Matter intended for the Editor should be so ad-reseed, and must arrive not later than Mondays of sch week to insure publication. Discontinuones: The publishers must be notified to letter when a subscriber wishes his paper stopped il arrears must be paid.

Acents _P MUNGOVAN and WM BYAN

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

—S. Appolinarts, Bp, and M.—S. Vincent de Paul.

—S. James, Ap.

—S. Anne, Mother of the Blessed

Virgin.
27—S. Veronica of Juhana
28—SS. Victor and Innocent, PP. and
Companions, Mrs
29—S. Felix II, P.

The Western Watchman asks the question: "Must the Presidents of the United States, like the rulers of England. be Protestants?" As far as American history can enlighten us that seems to be the unwritten law.

Although anti-Catholic bigotry helpe to give Mr. Bryan the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, our American Catholic exchanges would lead us to think that the Free Silver candidate will receive the great bulk of Catholic support. The fight is for the lives of the masses of the people. Fac-tions are overlooked in such a struggle.

The Globe announces the re-organization of the Ontario Government folcation of the Ontario Government in-lowing Sir Oliver Mowat's removal into the Federal sphere. Hon. A. S. Hardy becomes Premier and Attorney-General, Hon. J. M. Gibson gets the Crown Lands Department, and Speaker Balfour stops into Mr. Gibson's shoes, the Provincial Secretaryship. Mr. E. J. Davis goes into the Cabinet without a

portfolio.

The National Convention of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus met in Detroit on July 4. In the report of the proceedings so far to hand the Convention heard two statements which deserve particular attention. For the fire to endow a chair of Celtio literature at the Catholic University of Washington \$60,000 was required: \$49,000 has already been paid in. That's good. In the second place practical attention was paid to the practical attention was paid to the healing of the Irish political dissensions Hibernians are ever true to the aspirations of the Irish people.

A great deal of emphatic comment has been heard as to the effect of the Encyclical I teter on the Anglican move towards the Church. Unfriency critics have hastened to tell Lord Halifax and those associated with him that further looking to Rome is out of the question now. Their reasons for saying so are, however, rather unsatisfactory. One says this doctrine is the difficulty, another says that, a third declares all would be well if the supreme authority of the Holy See were not advanced. In the midst of all the talk Lord Halifax keeps on looking to Rome, and he appears to think Cardinal Vaughan is the real difficulty in the way. According to a letter which appears in our English exchanges Lord Halifax is fairly well satisfied with the Encyclical. So that in all the divisions of the Auglican communion there is no end of contradictory engines as the effect of the can communion there is no end of con tradictory opinion as to the effect of the doctrine laid down by Leo. What the Anglicans most need is a general clear-ing of the air, and those who are seeking their way towards the Church in earnwill not look in vain to th Encyclical for light.

A trust or monopoly is never at a los a philanthropic argument. for a philanthropic argument. In their own estimation all monopolies are working in the interests of the masses. If they make millions upon millions out of the people they will tell you that the object of their philanthropic enterprise would have parted with their pennie, would have parted with their ponning anyway. Ore of the most amazing cases of trust philanthropy on record is just now being discussed in Ireland A syndicate have purchased the property of a tenant farmer through which approach is had to the Giant's Causeor of trust philanthropy on record is tow being discussed in Ireland, syndicate have purchased the property of a tenant farmer through which proach is had to the Giant's Cause, the public, and the philanthropists lare that they will modernize and cales in the world. This is trondously kind; and it is strange that one over thought of doing it before w. And for their trouble they proper to exact a tell from every visitor to approach is had to the Giant's Cause-way. Gates have been put up to keep out the public, and the philanthropists declare that they will modernize and improve one of the greatest natural wonders in the world. This is tro-mendously kind; and it is strange that

the Causoway. Last summer one hundred thousand strangers visited the Causoway, not countrict bicyclists and coast road courses. From those figures is may be preceived that the phiam thropy of the syndrcate is likely to turn out a very profitable speculation. All Irelands up in arms against the public benefactors who are determined to improve the besitte handiwork of the grants. Irrland at the present time is making notice efforts to invite increased tourist travel to the country. That is, of course, one of the facts which the philanthropists of the Giant's Causeway are calculating upon. There is little doubt that a very large percentage way are calculating upon. There is little doubt that a very large percentage of tourists would pass the Causeway by before they would consent to imposition. It will be interesting to watch the outne of the matter

The Toronto Week doscribes itself on its title page as a pournal elevated to the encouragement of "politics, literature, science, music, drama and art." The list is misleading and incompleto, the should either be revised or there should be added to it "racial animosity, sectarian bitterness, jungoism and bad manners." Two of the leading articles in the issue of July 17th put forward atrong claims in support of the second list of the influences fostered by The Week. It tells us. The Toronto Week describes itself or

Work. It tells us: One of Secretary the second to be showing useff at Lower Canada. Because French Canadians have a French-Canadian Prenier they must not think they own the Dominicon. From this element we foresee Mr Laurier Signetactstifficulty. Firebrands of both nationalities, anxions to make muschier, will find plenty of opportunity in the near future.

in the near future,
Whether political conditions in Canada are likely to be improved by the
declaration of such a nar-ow and unpatrictic view as the foregoing is a
question to be left to the common sense
of any politicians who may be readers
of The Week. Another editorial article in the same

issue undertakes to deal with the En

Another editorial article in the same issue undertakes to deal with the En-cyclical Lotter of the Pope on "Unity of the Church." It does so in a manner that compares quite unfavorably for marrow sectarianism with any comments we have read in the Protestant sectarian papers of Canada, not excepting The Orange Sentinol. It assumes a hostile and contemptuous tone towards the great men in the Anglican Church who favored an investigation into the question of Anglican Orders, while it dismisses the Encyclical Lotter with the superclilous sneer "these proteusions." However, it is their own business if the proprietors of The Week desire to push it into competition with The Sentinel and papers catering to religious projudice. But they have no excuse for themselves when they permit the word "Romish," applied to the Roman Catholic Church, to appear no fewer than six times in thirteen consecutive sentences. If that sort of writing must pass as reflecting the state of Canadian literature, we can not wonder if educated people should conclude that vulgarity and literature are indistinguishable one from the other in the language of Canadian literary pretenders. The word from the other in the language of Canadian literary pretenders. The word dian literary pretenders. The word "Romish" is not only vulgarity, but in tentionally offensive. No writer who pre allow himself, even if he were pre-for a synonym for the words Ro for a synonym for the words Romar Catholic, to fall into the use of the vul garism "Romish." No intelligent paper garism "Romish." No intelligent paper or writer has used the word in the last twenty years. Perhaps it may be that the editor of The Week is much further behind the times than this limit.

We would refer him.

We would refer him to the Standard Dictionary, which says in defining the word. "Used by Protestants, and gene-rally indicating disesteem."

The National Conventio

Our news columns to-day show that the organization of the Irish Race Con vention is rapidly proceeding to success all over the world. The United States Great Britain, South Africa and Canad Great Britain, South Africa and Cauada are now practically prepared for the great gatuering. The action taken in Great Britain is an object lesson to all. Australia has not yot been heard from; but Australia though far distant will neither be last nor least among the countries represented on the floor of the Convention. the Convention

The letter from Mr. Gladstone to Mr. Justin McCarthy, published to day may no read as a sign of the deep interest with which the friends of Ireland, not of trish blood, are watching all the pre-parations for the most unique assem-blage of Irishmen ever hold in the history of the world.

Catholic Representation

on Mc. lay The Globe published a reply to The Resister, on the question of Catholic representation in the Cabinet. The Lateral Thanderer man out a vory plausible case. "The Laberal Party is said "ewes its victory to the unbought independent masses of the people, and not to any class creed or corporation." The mass of the Irish Catholics of the Dominion, it admits voted against Mr. Laurier's policy, but many frish Catholics "on the platform, in the press, and in the canwas preached in the press, and in the canvass preached the doctrines of Liberalism with splendid courage and admirable inde pendence, and in committee rooms and polling sub-divisions labored bravely elfishly in the cause of Libera The article wound up by saving

ism. The article wound up by saying.
Let ue all hop that for the future we
shall hear less of the "Catholic vote' an i
less of the "Orange vote," but that the
politicians shall appeal to the whole people
upon the common ground of Canadian
cut/renship, and that we shall all vote, not
for the aggrandizement of any creed or
faction, but for a real national policy and
the true interest of the commonwealth.

A thoroughly patriotic wish one would feel inclined to say at the first blush. feel inclined to say at the first blush. But sober second thought must convince us that the writer only anticipates the millennium and ignores the facts sented to our observation by millonnium and ignores the facts presented to our observation by the institution known as party government. Now we have not one word to say against party government, it seems to suit the political genius of English speaking communities better than any plan known in political economy. The chief reason why it does so is that it admits cognizance of those classes into which all communities are divided. The party itself does not take cognizance of those classes, it being the unwritten law that men of all classes must work in harmony within the party. But when the party has "carried the country" and the Cabinet is formed, then the principle of class representation is attended to. We will not shock the nerves of The Globe by saying that its dieal government, the Ontario government of Sir Oliver Mowat, was constructed on this principle. There has not been a government in England in recent years constructed on any other plan. It is the only safe. in recent years constructed or on any other plan. It is the only safe on any other plant. It is the only sate guard men have for principles which they hold dear when they give their allegiance to a party organization.

they hold dear when they give their allegiance to a party organization.

There is a broad distinction between the practical working out of our system of party government and the theory of popular government which The Globe must mean when it tells us that Mr. Laurier has got his direct mandate from the people. He has got his mandate in no such way. The people did not choose their own candidates for election. They had the limited choice of two, and in a few cases three, candidates presented to them by organized parties, candidates who had been put up in party conventions. These conventions keep the door more than half closed against any candidate who would have the temerity, no matter what his qualifications might be, of offering himself direct to the people. The convention behind closed doors The convention behind closed doors discusses and decides all the chances of probable candidates. The convention delivers the verdict that such a delivers the verdict that such a man would not succeed in such a constituency because he is a Roman Catholic. Even wherea Roman Catholic would luxea fair fighting chance, the convention knows how to make assurance doubly sure by gotting the Catholics in the convention to give their support to a Baptist or a Presbyterian. Differences or factions of eed and race have to be take creed and race have to be taken into account in this constituency and in that. All of which the convention must attend to; and then all good party men must abide by the choice of the convention. This is quite a different thing to getting your candidate from the people.

When the day has dawned in Ontario that a party convention will no longer keep back from nomination in any con-stituency a Roman Catholic, for the sole reason than that he is a Roman Catholic, we will throw up our hat with The Globe and say to party organizations: God speed you, the sooner you eliminate all claims of religious classes and creeds the better. But we will have to long we fear for the dawn of that millennium in Ontario. Every Catholic millennum in Ontario. Every Catholic who tries to serve his country by taking a part in politics knows what a bar his religion is in the way of getting the party nomination. There is not a candid Protestant man in active politics who does not realize the truth of what we say. So that until the day shall arrive when the convention can afford to ignore the religious convictions of all whom it counts within its secret circle the only safeguard the Catholic citizen of Ontario have when they subscribe to the party system of government is the principle long respected in England, in Canada and in all other British countries, that in the construction of the Cabinet that in the construction of the Cabinet they shall receive fair representation. We believe that we do not lay ourselves

a Catholic constituency elects Sir Henry Joly when he is opposed by a Catholic in Iroland the number of Protestant mem hers returned in Catholic constatoencies bers returned in Catholic constituencies over Catholics who opposed them has often been remarked. But in Outario-even where the convention had no other choice than a Catholic nominee we withcess the spectacle of the Catholic candidate being followed from post to pillar by opponents a tuated solely by religious hostility to him. We would welcome the nullcunium which The Globe, while seed to the catholic candidate has a party to make the sole of the catholic candidate has not seed to the catholic candidate. the milkuminu which The Globe, while oscializated by a party trainph, images to be at hand. Joy mivariably conjures up beautiful illusions. But if Catholics were to take any stock in the spectre they would find it more terrible than anything elso in the world of politics. e lumenme. Johnsted by

" French Evangelization.

Signs are multiplying that the political and religious partisan press of outario will sustain indefinitely its trium-hal yell over what is called the revolt against priestly tyranny in quebee. These intelligent papers affect to see the triumph over which they shout so loudly in the result of the Dominion elections in Quebee constitutions.

What are the facts? The so called mandement of the Catholic Bishops told the people to be misled by no party, but to givetheir support to the candidates pledging themselves to remedy the gravaneo of the Mantoba Catholes. Immediately there was a grand rush of candidates to take the pledge; and we can say without fear of successful contradiction that the Liberal candidates got there first and pledged themselves as queeply that the Conservatives had to fall back on the acts of their party as their especial claim. The proof of the Liberal pledges is yet to come: and we ent of the Catholic Bishops told Liberal pledges is yet to come ; and we shall see what we shall see.

shall see what we shall see.

Amongstall the ridiculous protensious put forward on account of the way the Quebec vote went, The Presbyterian Review breaks the record. It appears that last year the contributions for the dissemination of Calvanism in Quebec were not up to the spending capacity of the Evangelists." Our predestined brothren are accordingly requested to go deeper into their pockets for this reason and for a second reason. Pray attend to the second reason.

A second reason for liberality is the

A second reason for liberality is the A second reason for liberality is the hopeful condition of the work at the present time. The work done in past years is now telling on the condition of French Catholic thought. Some part of the surprising result of the recent election is no doubt due to the past half-century of Evangelical effort, cannot afford now by any stakening of our effort to throw away the advantage cained. Rather let us redouble our undeavor to awaken the minds of the people to greater independence. independence

awaken the minds of the people to greater independence.

Now we think we can appreciate a joke fairly well; but we would be in favor of drawing the line against the bunco man passing as a humorist. For what is the meaning of the claim The Roview makes upon the pockets of the Presbyterians? It is this that political work has been done by the French Evangelization Society; that it has helped to win the French-Canadians over to the Liberal party. If that claim is a good one the bill for services rendered should be presented not to pious Presbyterians in Ontario but to the Liberal organizer (Mr. Alexander Smith, office 34 Yuctoria street) The laborer is worthy of his hire, even if he is a political agent clothed in the grab of a Presbyterian proselytizer. If Mr. Smith will not pay up a civil suit might be instituted.

Further on the article in The Presby erian Review declares:

Further on the article in The Presbyterian Review declares:

They (the political converts made by the
French Evangelization Society in Quebee)
are possessed with something of the unbelieving spirit of the French Revolution.
This is much to be deplored. Bad as
Roman Catholicism is, infidelity is infinitely
worse. We may not be able altogether to
prevent such an outcome of the present
movement.

The words in parenthesis are ours.
This is a very remarkable corroboration,
coming from such a source, of the preelection declaration made by Mgr.
Lafleche to the effect that the political
Liberals of Quebec are not to be distinguished from the roligious (or irreligious)
Liberals of the French Revolution. But
even though Mgr. Lafleche and The
Fresbyterian Review should be right on
that point we cannot see how it makes Presbyterian Review should be right on that point we cannot see how it makes the claim of the Evangelization Society on the private pockets of Ontario Presbyterians any stronger than before. The Evangelization fund is not subscribed for the purpose of making converts to infidelity any more than to the Liberal Party. Otherwise The Roview is asking the Presbyterians to any twice over for a service which the pay twice over for a service which the Liberal party and no one clse should in justice have paid for. It is asking the Prosbytorians in the first place to pay for the conversion of the French Canadians to the Liberal Party, and we believe that we do not lay ourselves open to contradiction when we say that the necessity of strict adherance to this principle of fair representation in the canadians to the Liberal Party, and the principle of fair representation in the conversion to infidelity, they must calinet is greater in Ontario than anywhere else in the world. In Quebec the conversion of the French Qh, but he was defeated by the F.F. Qh, but he

that is the argoment or the Evangeliation society is deceiving its patrons
from first to last. It has not yet put
in evidence one single convert from the
Catholic faith to Calvinism. We do
not believe it has ever succeeded in
prode tising or preverting the faith of
one handical whom it would be worth
its while to bring forward and ask a
price for. But the money must be
extracted somehow; and in order to
gain that all important point the society
and the Presbyterian papers are drive
to the proteoms that they are leading
the people of Quebec or masse from
the true faith to the error of Calvinism
via Laberalism and Infidelity. via Laberalism and Intidelity.

The Antigonish Casket.

We regret The Antigonish Casket will not admit the impropriety of referring to an individual member of the House not admit the impropriety of referring to an individual member of the House of Commons as "a Catholic in name." On the centrary it tries to justify its language by the plea that the object of its attack belonged to a political party that had "engaged in a most butter warfare against the educational rights of his co-religionsts." The fact that the gentleman referred to took no part in that warfare, and had his hands full defending himself against the P.P.A. makes no difference in the opinion of The Casket. He belonged to a certain political party, therefore he is only a "Catholic in name." We condomned him, says The Casket, "for the very same reason that we condomned the Liberal leader in Federal politics." Therefore Mr. Laurier. Premier of Canada, is only "a Catholic in name." It follows, too, from the proposition of The Casket, that all the Catholic members of the House of Commons on the Liberal side are only "Catholics in name." Senator Power is read out of the Church, so is Sonator Scott, so are Messrs, Devlin, 50 15 20 11 21 22 22 20 11 side are only "Catholies in name." Senator Power is read out of the Church, so is Sonator Scott, so raw Mossrs. Devlin. Fitzpatrick. McHugh and a score of others. Let them understand that it makes no difference in the world whether they reserved to themselves the right of remaining in their party without sacrificing their principles on the School question. According to The Casket, principles are non-essential; the one thing that is necessary is the political side you are on. Mr. McHugh is read out of the Church on account of his politics, although the Conservative who opposed him wont through the constituency from platform to platform declaring that its mean on the fight in the habit of going to confession, and to elect him would mean selling the constituency to the Pope. Mr. Claucy is read out of the Church, although in the Provincial election over which The Casket pronounces his condemnation his Liboral opponent won the fight in affiliation with the P.P.A. Principle, housesty, patriotism amount to nothing; it is the agond Catholic or "a Catholic in name," according to the standard of The Casket. It is well to have this point made perfectly clear. We appreciate the allusion of The Casket to the "broad" mind that presides over The Register. Well, well, we cannot all be as narrow as The Casket. All minds are not fashioned well, we cannot all be as narrow as The Casket. All minds are not fashioned on the plan of a tape line. The natural utility of such minds is, of course, for messurement of other people's the measurement of other people's merits and demorits. Having encom-passed The Reoister with its long, tape-line mind, The Caskot is drivon to the conclusion that we are "broad." We confess we are "broad" enough to We confessed where the condition of the to grasp our proposition, because we observe it says that we defended the observe it says that we defended the object of its attack by asserting the "gonuineness" of the man's "Catholicism." We asserted no such thing. To have done so would have brought us down to the very level of newspaper criticism against which we were protesting. If Catholics declare the decrement of the councils and the legislatures of the people and to public office on grounds of honesty, capacity and patrictism. countries and the logislatures of the people and to public office on grounds of honesty, capacity and patrictism, let them be consistent. The test should not be: is this man a Protestant with a Catholic wife, or is that man a Catholic with a Protestant wife; is this man a liberal Protestant, or is that man a fervent Catholic. The protection of the prot people who propose such a test in the political life of this young country may sympathize with each other after the manner in which The Casket extracts

Oh, but he was defeated by the P.P.A.:
Yes, it is a wise dispensation of Providence
that, as a rule, such bigots do not believe
in the sincerity of the Catholic who is will-

comfort from the achievements of the

P.P.A. when it says:

We will only comment on this by saying we are not impressed by nice assurance regarding the ways of Prov-idence. The Casket undertakes a big contract when it assumes to vindleate the ways of God in the operations of

A Discredited Organization.

A Discredited Organization.

In a temperance convention one would naturally took for sober argument and the absence of all violence. If any display of zeal were needed in such an assembly one would except there only the composed and well governed carneshess becoming a good cause. An impossible image of a temperance convention would be a positical bear garden. Yet that is the lively description given by an old lady who attended the temperance convention of the Ontario Allance in this city on Saurday last. The Globe describes the proceedings of the day as a "ngith," that "was waged with a virul once which would hardly have been on pected in an organization devoted to the high principle of eliminating one of the worst ovils of secrety." The World says the temperance men "lot their anyry passions rise."

Misunderstandings, of course ill croj up in the best regulated families: but imperance/such troubles should be disposed of calmly, if only for the example required of people who undertake so conspicuous a role.

Party politics provoked the row. Sore

spicuous a role.

Party politics provoked the row. Sore feelings engendered in the late elections had Iriven a line of cleavage straught through the Alliance, and broken it into two factions so angrily disposed one towards the other as to make the title of the organization a misnomer. The temperance vote had not gone solid in the Hamilton election. Several gentlement, lay and clerical, declared that should have done so. Mr. F. W. Watkins said that Hon. G. W. Ross, one of the vice-president of the Alliance, had put party before prohibition. Rev. Mr. Van Wyck declared that Mr. Rost land neutralized the temperance vote. Rev. Mr. Kettlowell laid down the law that loyalty must be insisted on to the Alliance, loyalty must be insisted on to the Alli-auco. Rov. B. B. Keefer went so far as to say that Mr. Ross had betrayed the

emperance cause.

The treachery of Mr. Ross, it appears, temperance cause.

The treachery of Mr. Ross, it appears, consisted in his having taken the stump against a brother temperance officer, Mr. Buchanan. All the opponents of the Minister of Education professed their single devotion to the temperance party and platform. Rov. Dr. Stone upset their professions, however, when he declared that Mr. Buchanan stood behind Dalton McCarthy. Thus would show that Mr. Buchanan was ot solely allied to the temperance party, but had the P. P. A. on his side as well. At the close of the convention when Mr. Buchanan withdrew from the Alliance, he did so in company Mr. Wrighey, one of the leaders in the party known as the Patrons of Industry. It is no secret that the Patrons and the P. P. A.'s were allied in the late general election. So that the temperance candidate must have looked for a trianglar support; the temperance candidate must have

ons of Industry. It is no secret that the Patrons and the P. P. A.'s wore allisted in the late general election. So that the temperance candidate must have looked for a trianglar support: the temperance vote, the Patron vote and the P. P. A. vote.

It is well to have these things thereoughly aired in public. They show what a fraud the so called temperance party in Canada really is. Some of the leaders of that party are wire-pullers in overy dark cellar organization that seeks to make its influence felt in the politics of the country. It is little wonder that the cause of temperance has fallon into deep discredit in such hands. No matter what self-respecting men may think concerning the wisdom of trying to make people more sober by legislation, they are apt to shun politicians whose methods cannot stand the light of day.

We do not say that there are not sincere men connected with the Alliance,

We do not say that there are not success men connected with the Alliance, We are very sure there are; but we think the exhibition of temperance ways given at the convention on Saturday last should lessen their number in the organization. As far as the action of Mr. Ross is concerned the practical issue of it was surely not assign if it is detailed. of it was surely not amiss if it defeated the success in Hamilton of the P.P.A.. Patron-Prohibition combination

Permanent Arbitration.

A speech made last week by Lord Salisbury and a long diplomatic correpondence published from Washington by Secretary Olney, disclose the amount of progress made between Great Britain and the United States towards the establishment of a permanent tribunal of arbitration. This great object it will be remembered lately received the public commendation of the English, Irish and American Cardinal Archbishops, and had the approval of the Pope. Irish and American Cardinal Archbishops, and had the approval of the Pope. But no one then had cause to think that the diplomatic nogociations had progressed to the point where the sanction of public opinion was desired, or could be invited, by the governments or the two nations. It is curious to note now how exactly the lines of agreement in Lord Salisbury's and Secretary Olnoy's notes coincide with the arguments put forward some months ago by the Catholic prelates. It is not going rashly into the realm of speculation to suppose that the influence of the Catholic Church upon public opinion throughout the whole Christian world would be taken into account by governments engaged in a task of such momentous importance as the arrangement of a scheme of permanent arbitration. At all events governments anxious to guide the democratic spirit of this age into a -miversally popular channel of international amity would be wise in taking into account the response which civilization would be sure to give to the expressed spirit of the Catholic Church corpressed spirit of the Catholic Church on a matter which unless freed from national jealousies, would necessarily present most complex and delicate features. Briefly, the proposals amount to an agreement to submit to arbitration all disputes except such as may be con sidered to effect the national honor National honor being an affair of such great clasticity, even a finally perfected scheme of perman ut arbitration would not render war impossible: but it certainly would put out of sight any chance of war between the United States and Great Britain, two countries that after all have very little to quarrel

New France.

Readers of modern literature may have noticed an increasing curiosity concerning the social condition of Can-ada under the French regime. Mr

ada under the French regime. Mr.
cilibert Farker has given the world a
novel in which the story is readable
onough: but the historical value of the
work is altogether questionable. Mr.
John Fiske is another vriter who feels
the attraction of that period, and there
are many minor lights searching for
modern entertainmen. in the manner
morals and laws pr.sented long ago on
the stage of New France.

An historical circumstance upon
which the modorn covellist might possibly erect an attractive superstructure
of fiction occurs in an uppendix to the
recently issued "Life of Mdo. d'Youville," foundress of the Grey Nuns of
Montreal. It is necessary in the first
place to mark a few dates. The Montread General Hospital, founded in 104,
was burned to the ground in 1765.
Searching for a new location for the
hospital building the choice of the nuns
foll upon a property of twelve acres
bounded by the four principal streets of
the city: Guy, Dorchester, St. Matthew
and St. Catherines, and known as "The
Land of the Red Cross." Of this
"Land of the Red Cross." of this
"Land of the Red Cross " the following
tragic story, attested by official documents, is told: When the land between
Mount Royal and the St. Lawrence was
covered by the forest a trail ran from
Lachine to St. Laurent and the neighboring settlements. This path was
known as the "King's Highway." The
trail passed by a few farms; and at the
opin the control of the control of the conductivated plot. They were a frugal
couple and had hoarded away a considerable sum of money in their hoase.
Their nearest neighbor, one Belisle
coveting their savings, murdered and
robbed the old couple. The rime was
discovered and susplicion rested on the
value and convicted. According to the
"Requisitoric du Procureur du Rei"
of date June 6, 1752, the murderer was
condenned to "torture ordinary and
extraordinary," and then to be broken
alwen as saffold in the market place
—the present Place Royalo. Such an
awful exhibition of barbarous justice
does not impress the modern reader

New France. The following extract from the requisition of the King's attorney concerning the sentence is given:

I require in the name of the King that Jean-Baptiste Goyer dit Beliale be arraiened and convicted of having wilfully and feloniously killed the said Jean Favre up a pixtle shot and several stabs with a knife, and of having likewise killed the said Mario-Anne Bastlen, wife of the said Favre, with a spade and a knife; and of having stolen the money that was in their house; in punishment whereof that he be condemned to have his arms, legs, thighs and backbone broken, at the hour of noon, on a scaffold which shall be erected for that purpose in the market place of this city; then on a rack, his face turned towards the sky, he be be left to die. The said Jean-Baptiter Goyer dit Beliale, having previously been put to torture ordinary and extraordinary, his dead body shall be carried by the oxecutioner to the Lighway which lies near the tonue lately occupied by the said Jean-Favre and his wife. The goods and chattels of the said Jean Baptiste Goyer dit Beliale shall-be confireted to the King, or for the benefit of those who may have a right to them, the sum of three hundred livers fine being previously set spart, in case that confinenced to the King, or for the benefit of this family.

Given at Mentreal this sixth day of June, 1752. Signed.

Given at Mentreal this sixth day of June, 752. Signed, Pouchers.

The barbarous sentence was carried out to the letter. When in addition to this we read that sisters of charity were jeered through the streets of Montreal, we are helped to understand that French Canada was perhaps little better than

the rest of the world in its day and generation; that may hap
Ye ancient woods, ye chainless things and

lone instead of waking

An everlasting hymn within the soul may have, contrariwise, held primitive savagery longer in men's hearts

A Notable Golden Wedding.

A Notable Golden Wedding.

An ovent extraordinary of great reporting religiously and accivally took place at Oscola on Taceday the ith inst, it being the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Androw Devine, the worthy parents of the pasts received in the past, recalling the days of mingled grief and gladness that went to make the other pasts and the past, recalling the days of mingled grief and gladness that went to make the fifty pears of wedded life. Soldom, however, is this epoch reached in a life colorated in as notable a manner as in this particular instance. The cutre family of nime child the colorated in as notable a manner as in this particular instance. The cutre family of nime child two loves in the pasts of the colorated in the control of the control of the colorated day. From Medlingdom of the two loves in the colorated day. From Medlingdom of the colorated day of th

Dram Mr. AND Mrs. DEVIN.—There are times in every family when a stranger feels it an intrusion to enter, days of sweet home significance, in fact of domestic exclusive-mess; but not so with us to night. We have dared to cross the line that bounds the sacred rivel to share work, the golden weelding. When fifty years ago far across the san in the Emerald Isla the mellow marriage bell rang out its peel to announce the son in the Emerald Isla the mellow marriage bell rang out its peel to announce the nuptial knot of the honored couple before us, we will not say it was the voice of fact or the votce of deating. When fifty Humsolf calling them to the control of the theorem of the control of the honored out the voice of the Almghry Humsolf calling them leaven. There was the beginning of His great designs, the continuation and fulfillment of which Ho left in their own hands; and to-day we see that well and nobly they have done the work. Across the vast Atlantic to the wild regions of America, to the frost and enous of Canada according to His hop, will then the see that well and nobly they are the continuation and fulfillment of which Ho left in their own hands; and to-day we see that well and nobly they will the see that well and nobly they are the seen of the seen of the foot and enous of Canada according to His hop, will the seen of t

within these walls to night.

Mr. T. W. McGarry, the gifted son inlaw of the recipionts of this beautiful
address and valuable git replied in their
bohalf. Rev. Father Konny, C.P., also
expressed in an eloquent speech his
appreciation of the kindly reference
made to him in the address.

THE DAY PROPER.

mado to him in the address.

THE DAY PROFER.

THESSAY MOFER.

THESSAY PROFER.

THE STATESTAY PRO

A gold clock, by Rov. A. Brunet, Portage-du-Fort; gold watch, by Androw Dovine, Washington; diamond brooch, by James Moran, New London, gold mounted pipe, by James Moran, New London, 1 dw. gold spoons, by Rev. Father Ryan, Ronfrow, gold borough, 1 dw. gold spoons, by Rev. Father Chaino. Arn prior, gold brough by Mrs. Fitzmaurico, Ronfrow; gold proof, and cross, by Mrs. John Devine, sr., Renfrow; dw. fried, 1 dw. fried,

and tolegraph were also numerous.

In more or This sort pry whodis;
A golden jubilee of wedded life!
O venerable pair, your plighted troth
Hathborne the fruits (alsa toorare a growth!)
Of charity and prayer and peaceful strife.
A faithful husband, a devoted wife
Look back thro' fifty summers and can
asy:

say
"Ay, God did surely grant our marriage
day
A blessing with unwonted favors rife."

Of children nine all live. And daugnters yow'd to God in dear St. Joseph's

band:

No loss to mourn, but only priceless gain,

While—prouder honor still 'twas not in

vain

We ask'd that one among our sons should

atand

Vo ask'd that use among, astand Before God's altar with anointed hand.
— Rev. Edmund Hill, C.P.
The following was written for the occasion by Rev. Dominic Brennau,

C. P.:

MEMORIES.

Fifty golden years; what memo Cling around such noble life; Memories of joy departed,

Memories of conquered strife.

Joys well shared in love's devotion, Sorrows equal borne as one; Pain and pleasure linking closer Hearts whose trust has victory won

True was she all frail confiding
Placed her trusting hand in his,
Gazed into his manly features
Drinking thonce love's rapturous blass.

Like the sapling and the flowerlet Sons and daughters blessed their Shedding heaven's radiance round Equal sharing joys and cares.

Then the Christ would have a Soggarth Like a prophet 'mong His race, And two lovely virgin daughters 'Mong His spouses take their place,

Blest be God! This age of evil When the home hath oft but shame And when fickle passion ruleth Where alone love should have claim.

Blest be God! Full half a century Catholic grace hath borne its fruit, Love—Fidelity—Devotion Born of Christ abiding truth,

May kind heaven gracious spare ye! Smooth the rugged path to rest! Dry each mutual tear of sorrow! Join all hearts in Christ's home—b

Join all hearts in Christ's home—blest !
It would be wrong to end this report
without mentioning that the after dinner speeches wore considered masterpieces, especially those delivered by
Father Ryan respending to the toast
"The Holy Father;" Father Marion
and Father Kenny, "The Clergy,"
and F. M. Dovine, ir, "Our County,"
The weather was delightful throughout
and a concert in the evening ended a
memorable day.

Com.

BOOK REVIEW.

LIFE OF THE VENERABLE M. M. DUFROST DE LAJEMMERAIS, Mmo. d'Youville, found-ress of the Sisters of Charity (called Grey Nuns) of Montreal, Canada. By Rev. D. S. Ramsay, late roctor of St. Bedes, Eagland. Printed at the Grey Nunnery, Guy st., Montreal.

itedes, Eacland. Printed at the Grey Nunnery, Guy at, Moutreal.

In all the ages of the Church the most devoted sorvants of God have neduced presecution and calumny to their last hour, often at the hands of those who have the greatest cause to bless them. It is not news to most of our readers that the famous community of Moutreal with the famous community of the state of the stat

from the French, but has rewritten the work which now issues from the press of the "Grey Numery." We ase the last word advisedly, for these Sasters of the "Grey Numery." We ase the last word advisedly, for these Sasters of the "Grey Numery." We ase the last word advisedly, for these Sasters of Charity have made an honor of every term of the transmission of the task of giving English enders a hastery of the community founded by Mide. d'I ouville Mary Margarot Dufrost de Lapenmerats was born at Varennes, vercheres County, Quebec, on October 15, 1701. Her father served with distinction in the war of the French against the Iroquers Mary was one of three daughters, they of her sisters was great grandmother of the last Mgr. Tache, Archibshop of K. Boniface. Margaret Mary was married in 1722, and the union not a tabey one served to French Len at the Instrument of the other hands at the Instrument of the other hands at high and the date of the other hands at high a last of the other hands and the other hands and the other hands and the other hands at high a last of the other hands and hands have a common rule in the other hands and hands have hands han

Was it a dream?
Or did I hear a voice
That sounded like a golden gleam
And left my heart no choice?

"Lord, make me know my end"
These words have pierced my heart.
And now, although my soul it rend,
No'er more shall I depart —

Depart from that Source of Holy Love, From that path of holy Fear, Util I meet in that Home above. My Lord, whom I now revere.

Stretch forth Thy hand, O Sacre

pand—
Look down from Thy throne above,—
ook down on me, as I kneel before
Thy Saured Heart Divine,
pledge Thee my love forever more—
"Take me, Sweet Jesns, I'm Thine."

A. O. H Annual Excursion.

A. O. H. Annual Excursion.

The Ancient Order of Hiberuians will hold their annual excursion, pic nic and games to Dundurn Park, Hamilton, on Saturday, July 25th, per the magnificent steamers Macassa and Modjeska. On the arrival of the oxcursion there will be a sufficient number of street cars awaiting to convey the excursionists to Dundurn Park free of charge to all holding A. O. II. tickets. Boats leave Yonge street wharf at 7.30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Returning, leave Hamilton at 5.30 p.m. A grauu programme of games for valuable prizes will be given. For further information apply to Secretary of Committee, M. J. Ryan, 574 Yonge street

ALWAYS ON HAND—Mr. Thomas II: Porter, Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes "My son, 18 months old, had croup so bad that nothing gave him relief until a neighbor brought me some of Dr. Thomas' Echertae Olt, which I gave him, and in six hoars he was cured. It is the bost medicine I ever used, and I would not be without a battle of it in my house."

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It is not reasonable to expect a cow which will calve in a month or two to give much milk. In fact, a cow should go dry at least two months before the nert call is expected. This is necessary for the good of the cow and the calf, too, and it is an unusually good milker that will keep o milking to within this time. What good feeding is is not always understood by those keeping cows. A good milking cow is always thin, but when too thin, unless the feed is kept up and the milking stopped, like cow will be injured for her coming season. Undor the oir-unstances, the cow doubtless wants better feeding than she is geting, and a mess of gealded bran once a day and two or three quarts of oatmeal, with plenty of good hay, will be far better than medicine. It should be romembered that at this season a cow needs more feed than usual to keep her in good condition, and there is no reason to be alarmed if she should be oven fat—for a cow. It is the thin weak cows, and not the hearty, good conditioned ones, that have hard times when the calf comes. It is not reasonable to expect

When bones are burned the most valuable part of them is lost; this is the nitrogen contained in the gelatine of them. The ash left has, however, all the phosphoric acid of the bones, and thissis valuable as far as it goes. The best way to make a bone fertilizer is to put the bones in a pit with quick-lime and unleached wood ashes with them in alternate layers, then to wet the whole with enough water to slake the lime; the bones are thus softened so that they may be crushed with the shes will make a valuable fertilizer for all crops. It is not desirable, in fact, it is dangerous, for any person not experienced to use said for reducing bones. The acid is a most dangerous thing to meddle with. Better take the above way.

Soft spot in a cowa tail is a disease of the bone, and is not caused by worm in the tail, as is sometimes thought by those not well taught about these things. It is due to imperfect feeding, for which bran is a good remedy, as the common food may be deficient in bone-making material. Sometimes liming the land has wholly removed the trouble from a farm, as this enriches the grass and other crops in this necessary bone-making material. There is no good done by cutting the tail, except, perhaps, to evalte nutrition in the part and strengthen it somewhat. The best remedy is to apply some active liniment to do this, rather than make a wound that may not heal readily, and to give plenty of bran to the animals.

It will be a useful thing when the hay is stacked to figure out how much more it costs in this way than to store it in a safe barn or shed. Taking 600 cubic feet of good meadow grass hay as a tn, a shed 20 feet square and 15 feet high will hold ten tons. This is about the weight of the new hay from the field, which will settle down one-fifth. It is a simple matter to build a shed of this size, or a row of them, or a long one to hold the hay safely from the weather, at a cost of not more than \$2 for every ton space. A mere barracks, with open sides, and a roof supported on the four posts, will cost not over \$1 a ton. This will soon be repaid in the saving of hay otherwise spoiled by the exposure to the weather.

We in this country do not begin to realize the full scope for economy in matters of the farm. In the manure, for instance, we not only expose it to the wasteful elements, to the wasting of the rain and the drying heat of the sun, and in a short time thus loose half or more of its value, but we omit all those economical means of adding to its bulk and value by the use of other waste matters easily saved, but which now go to make the atmosphere impure and imperil health.

The art and practice of making

impure and imperil health.

The art and practice of making composts are far too much neglected by Canadian farmers, who spend money for fertilizers instead of availing themselves of the ready means of supplying themselves with a much cheaper substitute in the form of weeds and other waste materials that might be gathered and made useful with a little well-spent labor only.

There is much misinformation in regard to the behavior of plaster (sclphate of lime) in the soil when used as fertilizer. It is supposed that it exercises a destructive effect on the soil in decomposing organic matter; that the ammonia evolved from is compounds—chiefly with carbonic acid, as carbonate of ammonia—is lost when it comes in contact with the plaster, and that if plaster is mixed with poultry manure, for instance, the chief value of the manure is lost. It is supposed, too, that it gathers ammonia from the air and fixes it as sulphate of ammonia, changing itself to mere carbonate of lime. It is easily seen that these beliefs are conflicting, and that both cannot occur. The truth is, that plaster is a neutral company of sulphuric acid and lime. seen that these beliefs are conflicting, and that both cannot occur. The truth is, that plaster is a neutral compound of sulphuric acid and lime, and that it is inert, and has neither of these alleged results in the mixtures mentioned.

PIRESIDE PUA.

Minne: "The man I marry must be a hero." Manne: "Yes, indeed."

He: "From whom does he inherit his talent in drawing?" Sine: "From his father. Ho is an artist."

"That man has made a fortune with his voice." "Is he such a fine singer as that?" "No, auctioneer."

Miss Flora (in a pair of stupendous Ned ?"Ned (rapturously): "You're simply unapproachable."

"Wis a wawned three times while

Nod (rapturously): "You're simply unapproachable."

"Why, he yawned three times while I was talking to him." "Perhaps he wasn t yawning. He may have been trying to say something."

Social Philosopher: "Is marriage a failure." Furniture Man: "Great Scott! No. I made \$300 last year on my baby coaches alone."

Teacher: "What does the reign of King Charles I. teach us? Tomnium! Please, sir, not to lose of our heads in moments of excitement, sir. "He . wasting serious): "Do you be-

in moments of excitement, sir.

He ,waxing serious): "Do you believe in the truth of the saying, 'Man proposes, God disposes?" She (archly): "It depends upon whom man proposes to."

Fish Merchant: "You want a sit-uation as a herring-packer? Have you had any experience? Applicant: "Yes, sir; for two years I was con-

ductor on a street car."

It is said to be a bad habit for a man to put his hauds into his pockets, but there is one abit that is much worse, namely, to put his hands into someone else's peckets.

one cise's poskets.

He (admiring a vase of flowers):

"Are they not beautiful? Do you know they remind me of you?" She isofuly: "But they are artificial."

He: "Ah, yes; but you'd never know

Patient: "Say, doctor, that's a whopping bill you sent me." Doctor: "I am not in this business for my health." Patient: "No, nor for mine either, I judge, by the way you are working."

working."
"Yes, sir," said the fat gentleman in the too good clothes, "I am a solf made man."
"You look it," said the blase individual. And the self-made man is not sure whether he was complimented or not.

plimented or not.

"My dear, if I cannot leave the office in time for dinner to-night, I will send you a note by a messenger."

"You need not go to that expense, George, for I have already found the note in your overcoat pocket."

When a friend, seeaking to Jerrold about an intolerable bore of their acquaintance, asked him if he had read his "Descent into Purgatory" "His 'Descent into Purgatory?" said Jerrold. "No; but I should like to see it."

"Why are you for ever humming that air?" Foote asked of a friend who had no sense of tune in him. "Because," replied the other, "it haunts me." "No wonder it haunts you," said Foote; "you have murder-ed it so often"

ed it so often."

The following dialogue is related of
Mr. Pope and the Prince of Wales:—
"Mr. Pcpe, you don't love princes."
"Sir, I beg your pardon." "Well,
you don't love the kings, then." "Sir,
I own I love the lion best before his laws are grown.

claws are grown."

"Our whole neighbourhood has been stirred up," said the regular reader. The editor of the country weekly seized his pen. "Tell me all about it," he said. "What we want is the news. What stirred it up?" "Ploughing," said the farmer.

Agent: "Can't I put a burglar-algument in your house?" Lady: "No; Agent: "But—"Lady: "No; I mean it. The family across the street watches the place so closely that even a burglar couldn't get in without being seen."

"At my last place," said a cook,

get in without being seen."

"At my last place," said a cook,
"I should have been very comfortable
if the master hadn't been a photographer." "Why, what difference
could that make?" "You see, at the
dinner table he used to photograph the
joints before they were removed to the
kitchen."

joints before they were removed to the kitchen."

Very happy was Sydney Smith's rejoinder to the young lady who re marked, when they were going through the garden, that "she feared she would never be able to bring that pea to perfection." "Permit me, then," said he, taking her by the hand, "to bring perfection to the pea."

Tramp: "Why, this cheese you've given me is all alive, mun." Cook: "Well, some people consider that a luxury. It won't hurt you. Eat it." Tramp: "Oh, no, mun, I ain't goin't ceat such a rare thing as a luxury. I'll let it trot alongside o' me ter keep me company. I'm werry lonely at times, mum."

Two young fellows, seeing a Bishop coming along the street, thought to poke a little irreverent fun at him. "Please sir," said one of them, stopping suddenly as they were passing, "can you tell us the—the way to Heaven?" "Yes," said the Bishop cheerfully "first turn to the right and hold straight on."

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DOMESTIC READING.

We conquer our fate when we nit to it cheerfully.

The mind's health is the best security for that of the body.

The man who pardons too easily often invites injury.—Corneille.

Virtue pardons the wicked, as the sanda-tree perfumes the axe which strikes it.

He that possesses a susceptible heart as an inexhaustible fund of sweet

Show me the man that is a lover of animals, and I will answer for his philanthropy. In a truly loving heart either jeal-ousy kills love or love kills jealousy.— Paul Bourget.

See Temperance, Exercise, and Virtue as often as y_c can, and the doctor as seldom as you can,

He who has a spirit of harmony his nature will exhibit it in every of direction as well as that of music.

It would tire the hands of an angel write down all the pardons God stows upon true, penitent believers.

To form an opinion of human na-ture from a perusal of history is like judging of a fine city by its sewers and cesspools.

The great secret of cheerfulness and content is not to be annoyed by petty thwartings, and not to aspire to unattainable objects.

None are either so miserable or so happy as they are thought, for the mind soon habituates itself to its moral atmosphere, whether rough or

Hath any wronged thee? Be brave ly revenged. Slight it, and the work is begun; pardon it, and it is finished. He is below himself that is not above

an injury.

Dost thou love pleasures? Read thy
heart, see what sources of delight are
found in God Who is goodnesss, including every sweetness and every joy.

—Ven. Louis of Grenada

To my mind music is an important part of education, where boys have a turn for it. It is a great resource when they are thrown on the world it is a social ansusement perfectly innocent, and, what is so great a point, employs their thoughts.—Cardinal Newman.

Nowman.

Oftentimes, it is true, we find those not of our own kin who fill a brother's or a sister's place in our affection, yet even from these true friends it is well to reserve a few confidences. "Every man must bear his own burden," and it is not necessary to advertise just how large that burden is.

The older I grow—and now I stand upon the brink of eternity—the more comes back to me that sentence in the catechism which I learned when a child, and the fuller and deeper its meaning becomes: "Whatie the chief end of man? To glorify God and enjoy Him for ever."—Thomas Carlyle.

When one discovers anything more true than what one has known until then, it is clear that it becomes a duty to adopt it. If a man were to remain in a religion for the sole reason that he was born in it, b Jew or a pagan would never become a Christian.—
"A Sister's Story," by Mdme Craven.

Nothing in more discuss the base to be the sole of the sole of

"A Sister's Story," by Mdme Craven.

Nothing is more difficult than to
reform character, but nothing is so
permanent as churacter when it is reformed. The inner struggle which
gives life its tremendous meaning and
its dramatic interest is not only to the
strong, to the brilliant, to the versatile;
it is more often to those who bear
patiently with their own weaknesses,
and, by patience with themselves,
secure the eternal victory.

And this pame. Michael ("Who is

secure the eternal victory.

And this name, Michael ("Who is like God?"), may well be borne with pride by every Christian lad, ready not only to battle for the right, but to honour God with his lips and render to Him the homage of a loving obedience, while the same battle cry, "Who is like God?" is the one to which all the faithful must rally for the defence of the Church and its everlasting and subsistent truth.—Eliza Allen Starr.

Conviction, were it never so excel-

everisating and subsistent truth.—
Eliza Allen Starr.

Conviction, were it never so excellent, is worthless till it converts itself
into conduct. Nay, properly, conviction is not possible till then, inamuch as a speculation is by nature
endless, formless, a vortex among
vortices; only by a felt, indubitable
certainty of experience does it find any
centre to revolve around, and so fashion
itself into a system. Most true is it,
as a wise man teaches us, that "doubt
of any sort cannot be removed except
by action." On which ground, too,
let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain light, and prays
wellemently that the dawn may ripen
into day, lay this other precept well to
heart: "Do the duty which lies nearest thee," which thou knowest to be a
duty! Thy second duty will already
have become clearer.

Dyspersia and Indirection.—C. W.

Drsprsia and Indosstion.—C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuso, N. Y., writes: "Please send us ton gross of Fills. We are selling more of Parmeleo's Pills than any other Pills we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Compliaint. Mr. Class. A. Smith, Lundsay, writes: "Parmeleo's Pills are an excellent medicine, My sister has been troubled with seven headache, but these pills have cured her."

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

-- LOGRATHICAL TRACKIETY The Brewers should to Malta go, The Duliar is all to beilty, The Quakers to the Friendty Isies, Inc quakers to the Frie-dry Ision,
The Furicins to thil.
Spinsters should to the Needlos go;
Wine blibbers to Brigardly;
Gurman le may lanch at Sandwich Isles,
Wits sail for Bay of Fundy.
Cooks, from Spitteed, should go to Greece
And, while the miser waits
His passage to the Onlinea Coost,
Spendthrifts are in the Stratts. Spendthrifts are in the Straits.

The babies bless their fittle hearts is

That break our nightly rest

Might be sent off to Babylon,

Might be sent of to Babylon,
To Lapiand or to Brest.
Musicians hasten to the Sound;
Itinerants to Rome;
And let the race of hypocrites
At Canton find their home.
Lovers should by to Laps Good Hope,
Or castles build in Spain;
Doblors should go to On-1-0-we;
the sallors to the Maine. Bold Bachelors to the United States Maids to the Isle of Man; Maids to the Isle of Man;
The Gardener should to Botany go;
And Shoe Blacks to Japan.
This all arranged, and misplaced me
Would then no longer vox us;
While any not provided for
Should go, at once, to Toxas:

AN AISSENT-MINDED MAN, I will tell you while I can Of an absent-minded man. And an absent-minded man Who forgot an unkind word Just as soon as it was heard, Such an absent-minde ' ma

In political debate,
Now, I can most truly state,
Such an absent-minded man was
His opponent on the street
With a hand shake he would greet Such an absent minded man

Once he left a goodly store
At a poor old widow's door,
Such an absent minded man
And, altrough 'twas all the si
Quite forgot to leave his name Such an absent-minded man

Such an absent minded man was he.

TO PUT AN EGG IN A BOTTL

An egg in a bottle is a great curios-ity to the uninitated. Soak an egg in strong eider vinegar till the shell softans, and it will bear sufficient pressure to be gently forced length-wise into a wide mouthed bottle. Pour cold water over the egg repeatedly and it will resume its natural shape and color.

BROUGHT TO HIS SENSES.

The little Crown Prime of Germany the oldest son of the Emperor, is although still only a boy, a very imperious boy, and does not forget that some day, perhaps, if he lives, he will be Emperor. His father is wise enough to cheek this feeling whenever he knows of its cropping up. The other day he had a dispute with his brother day he had a dispute with his brother the little Prince, Eitel Fritz, in the course of which he boxed his ears several times. Having heard of the courrence, the Emperor sent for the offender and sternly demanded how he dared treat his brother so? "I am Cown Prince and may box his ears if like," was the instant reply, "And I am the Kaiser, and therefore I shall box your ears when you are naughty," said Wilhelm II., promptly suiting the action to the word. Which was an excellent lesson for the youngster.

"Home sweet Home."

" HOME SWEET HOME."

John H. Payne, the author of that touching and immortal song, "Home, Sweet Home," was not only poor in pocket, but a homeless wanderer. In conversation with a friend, he once gave expression to the following recital:

gave expression to the following recital:

"How often," said he, "have I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin, and London, or some other city, and heard persons playing 'Home Sweet Home,' without a shilling to buy the next meal, or place to lay my head. The world has literally sung my song until every heart is familiar with its melody. Yet I have been a poor wanderer from my boyhood. My country has ruthlessly turned me from office, and in my old age I have to submit to humilitation for my daily bread.

He had the most exact ...d beautiful expression of the heart's emotion regarding home, and yet personally he was a stranger to all list tender, loving influence. A wanderer, and some times a vagabond, he has moved the human heart to its very depths by his exquisite lines.

Disgusted with his treatment in his

times a vagabond, he has moved the
human heart to its very depths by his
exquisite lines.
Disgusted with his treatment in his
own country, and still impelled by his
disposition to roam, his only wish was
to die in a foreign land and to be
buried by strangers, and sleep in obsourity. He obtained an appointment
as United States consul at Tunis,
where he died.
We now turn to a period antecedent
to the composition of his song. At
times he was greatly depressed, and
seemed to feel most acutely his uttor
lonel_ness. One day a friend called to
see him and, on entering, said:
"Low are you to-day, Payne?"
"Down-hearted enough; but last
night had one of the most glorious
visions in a dream that ever met moral
eye."

eye. Ah, indeed; what was it?' Well, I will tell you. I suppos you imagine it a scene of vast wealth, of a palace or something else of the kind that man's desires are set upon. It was nothing of the kind. I don't often have dreams, but whon I do they greatly impress me. In this dream I was in a home of the most tracscend ant rural beauty. It was all the poet and painter could imagine. The land-cape was composed of gently rolling hills, and sweet, still valleys, with meandering streams. There were flowers and birds, crops, flocks and herds. In the midst of this stood various habitations of men, women, and children, and I heard pleasant voices, laughter, music, and song. "Truly, a heautiful picture of human contentment," said the friend.
"The life long imagery of my brain," cried the poet, "of "Home, Sweet home. Ah, how my soul revelled in the picture! But gradually it faded from my sight. It was trans fixed. I strained my cycs to catch its outlines, as they grew fainter and fainter; but at last it had faded. I then looked up, and saw a dark cloud gathering, which grew dark and terrible indeed."

"And," said I, "that cloud is significent of my own lot."

rible indeed."

"And," said I, "that cloud is significent of my own lot."

"As I said these words, I saw traced up on it, in burning letters, these words of the Almighty to another miserable man: 'A fugitive and vagabond shalt thou be on earth.' In terror I recognized my doom, and awoke to find it both a dream and a sad reality."

awoke to find it both a dream and a sad reality."

The unhappy man buried his face in his hands, and for some time he seemed to be in the deepest misery.

"A very wonderful dream," said his companion.

"A very wonderful dream," said his companion.
"Well, do you know what I am going to do?" said Payne, looking up.
"I'll tell you. I've been thinking a great deal over the matter, and I in tend to write a song to be called 'Home Sweet Home." The picture of mydreamshall be my inspiration for the task, and my lonely heart will give a touching pathos to my words."
Not long after, the song of "Home Sweet Home" was given to the world by John Howard Payne. The dream is more specially recalled by the closing verse :
"An exile from home, pleasure deads in

An exile from home, pleasure dazzles in vain!
Ah, give me my lowly-thatched cottage again!
The birds singing sweetly, that came at my coll—

Give me than that peace of mind, dearer than all— Home, sweet home, There's no place like home,"

What can a boy do and where can a boy

stay,
If he is always told to get out of the way?
He cannot sit here, and he must not stand
there,
The cushions that cover that fine rocking

Were put there, of course, to be seen and admired.

admired.

A boy has no business to ever be tired.

The beautiful roses and flowers that bloom

On the floor of the darkened and delicate

room Are not made to walk on—at least not by boys;
The house is no place, anyway, for their

Yet boys must walk somewhere : and what

Yet boys must walk somewhere; and what if their feet,
Sent out of our houses, sent into the street,
Should step around the corner and pause at the door,
Where other boys' feet have paused often before;
Should pass through the gateway of gilt-tering light:
Where jokes that are merry and songs that

are bright

Ring out a warm welcome with flattering

Ring out a warm were now voice,
voice,
And temptingly say: "Here's a place for the
boys!"
There's a place for the boys. They will
find it somewhere;
And if our own homes are too daintily tair
For the touch of their fingers, the tread of
their feet. their feet,
y'll find it, and find it, alas! in the

a dear price
For the getting of gain that our lifetime

employs,

If we fail in providing a place for the boys. A place for the boys—dear mother, I pray, As cares settle down round our short earth.

ly way,
Don't let us forget, by our kind, loving
deeds,
To show we remember their pleasures and needs :

Though our soul may be vexed with prob blems of life, d worn with besetments and toiling and atrife,

Our hearts will keep younger-your tired heart and mine If we give them a place in their innermost

shrine; And to life's latest hour 't will be one of

our joys
That we kept a small corner—a p
the boys. —Boston Trans-

LIPPERANCES OF OPINION regarding the popular internal and external remedy, Dit. Troyans' Echewrete Ort-do not, so far as known, wist. The testimony is positive and concurrent that the article rolives physical pain, cures landly, success a cough, is an excellent the article rolives physical pain, cures landly, success a cough, is an excellent paints, and it has no natusoating or other unpleasant officet when taken internally.

Lament of the Lay Brother. na, O Iona My days go sad and slov or 'mid your island moad

I hear no cattle lo I miss the trionds of Korry, The green fields and the kine. nd in my brother's chauting I heard no voice of mine-Iona, O Iona !

Iona, O Iona,
M; nates are glad of cheer But I. the Kerry peasant, Dwell sad and lonely here. I send an exile's sighing Across the sundering sea : would I were in Kerry, Or the kine were here with

lona, O Iona, The Saint sleeps well, I tro Nor dreams that one poor broad Heartbroke for Iroland now Heartbroke to be a herd boy
And watch the cattle feed,
And call the cattle homowards
Across the darkening mead,

Iona, O Iona,
All summer awallows stay About your towers: the seas To Ireland take their way To Ireland take their way.
And weuld, I cry with weeping,
The secalist road were mine—
To hear and soc the lowing,
The kind eyes of the kine!
Iona, O Iona;
—Nora Hopper,

Lloyd Leighton's Wooing.

(WILLIAM J. DRIANES IN CORR. Pract

Grace O'Donnell will be home tomorrow. Home at last after four
years' absence in that quiet Norman
town where she had been finishing
her education with the good Sisters of
the community of Notre Dame. I
have seen her only once in these four
years, for failing health confines my
longest journey within the limits of
Willow Farm. I have been strangely
nervous and excited to-day, since I
received my Gracie's letter aunouncing
her return on the morrow. I'vo read
her sweet feminine note a dozen times
before placing it away in the secret
drawer of my desk beside another
letter, on which the writing has grown
faded and faint, for the hand that
traced the characters has long since
mouldered into dust; a letter which,
in the passionate utterances of a

resented in I dared, this intrusion of a stranger in our quiet home—and a girl, too, with a mingled feeling of aversion and contempt.

arrivation and contempt.

"Liloyd," said my father, as he beckoned me to his side, "I have brought you a little playmate and a sister. Like yourselfshe is motherless; but your lot is far happier than hers, for her father, too, has been taken from her. She has, therefore, no one to love her—ro one but you and me, Lloyd. And now hear me, boy. From this day forth you will not only be her playmate, but her compenion and protector also. She has been confided to us as a sacred trust; and if a day should ever come, when I am in my gravo, that Mary Clifford in an in my gravo, that Mary Clifford in an in ur of need should want a friend, I charge you boy, sacrifice everything hour of need should want a friend, I charge you boy, sacrifice everything —mark me, Lloyd everything, save your own honor to secure her happiness."

uss. He placed her little hand in mine as a spoke and as her eyes met my own, ith something of childish entreaty in

their glance, I gave that promise, which, as God helped me, I remem-

which, as too nepen me, I rounding bered to the ond.

My almost unconquerable dislike for the society of other children was quickly dispelled by the winsome, winning ways of little Mary Clifford. My father's house-keeper a woman of superior attainments, became her governess; but she soon learned to come to me for help m her lessons, and for sympathy, in all her childish sorrows. Before she was a month beneath our roof she had become, indeed, my playmate and constant companion in all my boysel sports. A quit thoughth's child, grave beyond her years, she seemed to love colitude, and make rapid progress in her studies. But at any moment she would joyfully throw her books aside to accompany me to the river for a mornings fishing, or to the woods behind the house on a burd-nesting expedition. It has been said, with truth, that while youth lives in the future, old age exists in the past: and I could linger for hours now among it a memories of those childhood days. But it must not be. In my seventeenth year I left my home to enter the Belgian college I have already named, as a student and how bitterly I felt the parting with Mary Clifford.

I remained five years abroad before I again returned to Ireland, for it was my father's whish that I should spend each succeeding vacation in travelling through the country in endeavoring to acquire a general knowledge of the methods of Flemish farming. Those five years of my student life wore not he least happy of my existence; but as the period of my college course was drwaing to a close, how impatiently I looked forward to a meeting with my former playmate. The picture of Mary Clifford as I had last seen her, remained through all those years, photographed on my memory. A dark-oyed, dark-browed and somewhat untidy little girl, whose unruly units had shaded her tear-stained face, as she gave violent expression to her feelings on the morning of my parting, and sobbed out her sorrow in my arms, as if her very heart would

feelings on the morning of my parting, and sobbed out her sorrow in my arms, as if her very heart would break.

I had anticipated the date of my expected arrival home by a day or two, I believe, and therefore no vehicle awaited me at the little station where my journey by rail terminated. Avoiding the ordinary road I choose a narrower pathway that led more directly to the Willow Farm. A walk of half an hour through meadows fragrant with the breath of the newmown hay, through cornfidds where the full-cared golden grain awaited the sickle of the reaper, and I was at home. The hall door, as was usual, lay hospitably open, and unnoticed I ontered the house. Let me confess, it was with an accelerated action of the heart that I turned the handle of the door, and passed into the quaintly furnished old fashioned parlor. I nad prepared this surprise for Mary Clifford solely. Almost every woman is a consummate actress I argued, who, with slight preparation to sustain a role rarely fails to hide her real feelings, when it is not her cuse to "wear her heart upon her sleeve for daws to peck at." Entering on her presence unexpectedly, Mary Clifford would be taken at a disadvantage, and by some apparently trival sign, a heightened color on her checks, a tremor in the intonation of her voice, perhaps, I might discover with what feelings he remembered me. As I closed the door behind me, a young girl entered the open French window from the garden, and pausing abruptly, regarded me earnestly for a moment. Could I believe the evidences of my startled senses? Had the little girl with whom I had parted five years ago riponed into the promise of such a glorious womanhood? Was this tall and stately and beautiful girl who stood before me, with a smile upon the sweetly mobile mouth, and a slender hand stratehed out to greet me, the Mary Clifford whom I had know?

"We did not expect you until Thursday, Lloyd," she said quietly, "and your father is at the fair of

known?

"We did not expect you until Thursday, Lloyd," she said quietly, "and your father is at the fair of T—but I am glad to be the first to welcome you home."

"Mary," I said, "Mary can this

be you?"
"It would be strange if you doubted my indentity," she said mean-

ed my indentity," she said meaningly.

The perfect composure, the sang froid of her manner annoyed me. Her mperturbility was in skicking contrast with my own nervous excitement. This sourceyed an idea, which I thought suddenly would effectually turn the tables on Mary. By a rapid motion I slezed her in my arms, and before she could resist, I pressed adozen kisses on her lips and cheeks and brow. With an effort she released herself from my embrace. Her face was crimsoned with blushes, and although I thought a smile still lurked around the corners of her mouth, her voice was grave almost to severity as she said:

she said:

"Mr. Leighton, you may have acquired the intellectual outture of a scholar in the University of Louvain, but I fear you have not learned the manners of a gentleman."

I was profuse in my apologies for my ebulition of feeling, and really sincere, for I felt that Mary was angry. However, I had made my peace with her before my father returned.

The days passed on, and the know ledge had already dawned upon me that I loved Mary Olifford. How could it be otherwise, living as I idi in the closest intimacy with a rofined and lovely girl, whose every thought was pure and womanly. Was there over yet a young fellow of two and twenty who believed in that stupendous slam called Flatonic love? Such an intimacy as existed between Mary and me could orly result in a passion warmer than friendship or a feeling born of indifference. A frosty platitude I admit, but in its very tritoness lies its application.

After the lapse of many years, how well I remember the day when I revaled it he secrat of my love to Mary Clifford, and asked her to be my wife. It was an crening late in October, and down among the willows by the riverside. The keen alt and a brisk walk from T—had brought the color to the pale olive complexion which she had inherited from her Castllian mother, and never had I seen her look more lovely. It was not in the stitled phrases which a modern novelist puts into the mount of a lover, but with a plainness which suited me best, that I spoke to Mary. It may be that she was not unprepared for the avowal. She looked with girlish frankness in my oyes, and plasing her hands trustingly into mine she sald:

"If you wish it, Lloyd—if you are willing to take me with all my faults and imperfections, I will try and be a good wife to you."

And that was all. A very presaic wooing, no doubt; but, my God, what a full tide of happiness surged upon my heart as I pressed the betrothal kiss on the lips of my affianced wife.

That night I told my father all.

Lloyd," he said, "it has been my hope for many years to see you and Mary united. I congratulate you; for the man who succeeded in winning the affections of my darling little girl, may, indeed, be envied."

And it was arranged that we should be married in the following spring.

Early in December business of some importance with my father's lawyer brought me to Dublin. I was detained in the city a much longer than the pro

with 'Ich liebe."
"I got through half my inheritance before I escaped from Baden, and now here I am on a farewell visit to this dear, delightful Dublin before I leave the haunts of civilization behind me forever. In a week I depart for the backwoods of Canada to begin life anew as a frontiersman."

anew as a frontiersman."

"Well, O'Donnell, you will remember the promise you made me long ago to visit the Willow farm Come and spend the Christmas with us."

and spend the Uniternal with us."

"Agreed; and now you will be my guest for the remainder of the day. A dinner at the Shelbourne, a visit to the Jude's. That's the programme, old man."

the Jude's. That's the programme, old man."

That Christmas at the Willow Farm was the pleasantest I can remember in all my life. Aubrey O'Donnell would have been a welcome addition to any family circle. He possessed a tuneful voice, and was a capital raconteur, while his high animal spirits and unflagging good humor were positively infectious. His visit had been prolonged to a month, and my father, with whom he had become a great favorite, repeatedly pressed him to spend the summer with us; but Aubrey resolutely refused. He was impatient, he told us, to begin his new life on the Western Continent.

On the evening before his departure e rode into L——to bid farewell to the dispensary doctor, whose acquaint-ance he had formed at the Willow

he rodo into L—to bid farewell to dispensary dootor, whose acquaintance he had formed at the Willow Farm.

"We shall be very lonely when Aubroy leaves," my father remarked in the course of the evening. "Do you not think, Mary, you could induce him to romain until after your wedding even?" "I think not, sir," was Mary's answer, "and, indeed, I believe he is wiss in his resolve no longer to fritter away his time in idleness here. When a young man has his way to make in the world the sooner he tucks up his sleeves to the work the better for himself."

We had waited long beyond our usual dinner hour for Aubrey, who promised us when leaving that morning that nothing would detain him in — more than a couple of h irs. The night had already fallen, and still he did not return. "There is no use in waiting longer, and letting the dinner spoil, if it isn't spoil already, my father said. "Proxy old Dr. Ker has held fast to the poor boy, and is bering him for the last time with some of his infernal crochets about evolution and the origin of species."

We had just taken our places at the

in a hold fast to the poor boy, and is boring him for the last time with some of his infernal conclusts about evolution and the origin of species.

We had just taken our places at the table when a man servant, pale and agitated, entered the room. He approached my father, and in a voice little above a whisper, said: "There was an accident, sir, I am sorry to say, Mr. O'Donnell—"

My father started from his seat in a state of excitement as he exclaimed: "What of him—what accident has befallen him?"

"He was thrown from his horse at the lodge gate below, and I'm afraid he's badly injured. They're bringing him up the avenue now."

My father rushed from the room, have headed as he was, and I turned to where Mary sat. She had grown vary pale, but sought to hide her agitation under an outward show of calmness, which, it was evident to me, she was far from feeling.

"Mary," I said, "Our poor friend, Aubrey, may not be seriously hut; but as they are likely to bring him in here, had you not better retire to your own room. I shall immediately ride into T—for Dr. Kerr.

"No, no, Lloyd," she answered somewhat impatiently, "Do you think a woman must necessarily be a coward in such an emergency as this. Surely I may be of some use in attending on the sufferer."

There was a shuffling of feet in the hall as she spoke, the door was opened by my father, and four farm laborers bore the unconscious form of Aubrey O'Donnell into the room. They laid him gently on the sofa, and my father, who possessed some little skill in such hatters, proceeded to make a hasty examination as to the nature and locality of his injuries.

"Is he dead, do you think, Lloyd" Mary shipsperd, in a voice that trembled despite her effort to control it. "Ho looks so vale and still."

My father overheard her question, and answered quickly. "No, on Mary, his heart still beats; but I

"He looks so cale and still."

My father overheard her question, and answered quickly. "No, no, Mary, his heart still beats; but I fear he is bedly injured, Lloyd, you had better go at once for De. Kerr; and do not let the grass grow under your horse's hoofs."

Within an hour I refused?

your horse's hoofs."

Within an hour I returned, accompanied by the doctor. By the use of restoratives, Aubrey had been brought back to consciousness, but he was still suffering great pain. Trom the examination of Dr. Kerr it appeared that the injuries he had sustained were severe, but not dangerous. A discount of the property of th

"This is our last parting, Mary,' I said," In another month you will be all my own. I wish we could induce Aubrey to remain until after our mar-riage."

To my surprise she was weeping—
weeping bitterly in my arms; and the
memory of the day five years before,
when on that very spot I hold her
a sobbing little girl to my breast,
came back with tender recollection to
me.

came back with tender recollection to me.

O, Lloyd Lloyd, she exclaimed, I am not worthy to be your wife.

My poor child, you are growing quite nervous, and I shall insist on you seeing Dr. Kerr when I return. I pressed a kies upon her lips and said good by. Mary had always been chary of her caresses: but now, with an impulse of tenderness which was not usual with her, she returned the kies.

an impulse of tenderness which was not usual with her, she returned the kiss.

"Good by, dear Lloyd, and may Heaven guard you."
Though many yearshave passed away, the memory of that parting with my affianced wife has never faded from my memory. Even now as I write these lines I can, in fanoy, see her as she stood there at the gate, waving me a last farewell before, at a turning of the road, I was lost to her sight. On the avoning following I returned from Dublin, and somownat to my astonishment, my father was awaiting me at the railway station. His maner was unausually grave as he caught my hand; and the fear that he was the bearer of evil tidings, made my voice unsteady, as I asked, "Is there anything wrong, sir, is Mary ill?"
His eyes flashed angrily as I asked the question, and thrusting his hand within my arm, he said in sharp, stern tones, I "I brought no car over. We will walk home, I "ant to talk to you."

We will walk home, I "ant to talk to you."

"For God's sake, tell me, sir, is Mary ill?"

"I wish she were dead," he exclaimed, and his voice trembled with the passion he could not suppress. "I wish she had died before she came beneath my proof, dissembling, hypocritical wretch. "My poor boy," he continued, in a calmer voice, as he marked the look of soared amazement on my face, "I have bad news for you. I know, Lloyd, there are sorrows in life for which there is no anodyne m the pharmacy of philosophy, yet

I interrupted impatiently, "What s your news, sir? What of Mary?"
"My son, my son, your betrokied

In the pharmacy of philosophy, yet

I interrupted impatiently, "What is your news, sir? What of Mary?"

"My son, my son, your betrothed wife, Mary Clifford, has fled with your dear friend, Abbrey O'Donnell."

"Mary fled with Aubrey O'Donnell."

"Mary fled with Aubrey O'Donnell."

The hedgerows were swinging before my eyes. As a drowning man will hear the sound of surging waters in his ears, so I heard my father's voice, but his words to me were meaningless. We had reached the lodge gates before I could fully realise the bitter truth that Mary Ohfford was lost to me for ever. "Twas here I partied with her yesterday. Her kiss was still upon my lips. The kiss sho gave me even while she meditated her flight with Autroy O'Donnell.

Here is a letter for you, directed in her hand-writing," my father said we entered the parlour, and placing the missive in my hand, mechanically stretched forth to receive it, he quietly left the room, and I was alone.

I broke the seal of Mary Clifford's letter, and read the story of a sweetheart's treason and the treachery of a friend. It was the confession of her love for Aubrey O Donnell.—a love which overmastered reason, she confessed; and tempted her to repay all the love which had been lavished on her since her childhood by ingratitude too base for the hope of forgiveness on this side of the grave.

A week later I received a Dublin mewspaper containg a brief announce.

this side of the grave.

A week later I received a Dublin newspaper containg a brief announcement of her marriage with Aubrey O'Donnell.

ment of her marriage with Aubrey O'Donnell.

Two years passed, and I was alone in this old house of the Willow Farm. My father died after a brief illness, six months after Mary Olifford's flight. Never once, from the day she left our house, did he mention her name to me. It would seem as if he had blotted every rememberance of the girl he loved with a paternal affection from his memory. But I knew he thought of her constantly, and felt her descrition with a bitterness that soured the milk of human kindness in his breast. I knew how keenly he felt the disappointment to his most cherished hope on the very eve of its fruition.

Well. two waars had record.

contributed hope on the very eve of its fraition.

Well, two years had passed, and one gloomy evening in March I was seated in this room musing, as some men will, on the vain regrets which add a poignancy to sorrow—thinking of Aubrey O Donnell's wife, of whom I had never heard since I read the announcement of her marriage. To distract my thoughts with another channel, I took up at haphazard one of a dozen newspapers lying on the deak beilde me. It was an old copy of the London Times, and almost the first lines which met my eyes was the following short notice in the obituary column: "On Dec. 19th, at 4 Cambewell Grove, London, Aubrey O'Donnell, aged 24."

The paper fell from my trembling hands, and may heaven forgive me if my first feeling was a mad joy that Mary was again free; but the next moment my consciences smote me with a sense of my own baseness. She had lost the nushand she so passionately loved; and the grief of

the young widowed wife had thrilled my being with a solfish exultation. She was friendless, amonget strangers in a strange land; and then flashed on my memory the promise I had nade my father when I hast behelf her; "If, in an hour of need, she should ever want a friend, I would ascriftee everything to secure her happings."

With the exception of a week s visit to the Wilow Farm, I spent the whole of the weary summer months that followed in London. I now know that the foreknowledge of approaching death hausted Mary at the time, although she bravely strore to hade the bitter knowledge from me. Dotors the mest eminent in their profession were consulted with the forlorn hope that their skill might conquer her insiduous disease, but only to hear the one verdict repeated. All earthly aid was unavailing to prolong her life. When the yellow autum: esves were scattered on the roadside, the only woman I had ever loved was lying on the bed of death. In the wilight of an ovening in October I was scated by her couch, and the luttle Grace was sleeping calmly at her side.

"Lloyd," she said, in a feeble voice, "have ju truly forgiven me the wrong I once did you? It was a bitter wrong—but, oh, my best of friends, the temptation was greater than I could struggle with."

How often she had spoken to mike this before; and the Alpha and Omega of her plea in extentation of her flight with Aubrey O'Donnell was even the same. She was a woman and she loved him.

"Before I die, dar Lloyd, say that you forgive me, and have forgiven nim.

"My darling, my darling, the heart that leved you through a lifetime had no room for bitterness towards you and him."

"Lloyd," she murmured, after a painful silence of some duration, "your father took me, when I was a little child, to his heart and home. With the exception of a week a

serifice everything to secure her plagpiness."

Two days later I may the ball as plagment of the process of the process of the place of

LATEST MARKETS.

Toronto, July 22, 1896

Tononro, July 22, 1894

Wheat—The offerings of wheat are smaller, there is a better inquiry from the miller and the market usreadier. Care of red and white sold north and west at 63c and 63c; new wheat is quoted oursite at 60c to 61c. Old spring whear sold, delivered at a mill outside at 60c. Manitola wheat is steady; a 5,000 bush lot of No. 1 hard sold at 62c. day, Midland, and No. 2 hard is quoted there at 60c; No. 1 hard is quoted alloat Fort William at 58c, at 60c lorento and west, and 67c, Montreal freights.

Flour—Is quote. Care of straight roller are quoted at §3 20 Toronto freights. Millfed—Is steady at \$11 for shorts and \$10 for bran west.

Barley—Is shull and prices are nominally unchanged at 50c for No. 2 (Son—Nominal at 27c for mixed and color—Nominal at 27c for mixed and color—Nominal at 27c for mixed and color west.

Oats—Are in fair demand; the offering

cilow west.

Oats—Are in fair demand: the offering
re smaller and the market is steady at 17c
or mixed and 18c for white west. Cars on
he track here are quoted at 20s to 21s.

Oatmeal—Is quoted at \$2 00 for cars neveand broken lots are quoted at \$2 00.

Peas—The offerings are a nutle more idrad and the market is rather easien and
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to 45c north and west abut see to verificights.

Butter—The demand holds slow and only the most choice lines show any rapid movement. Any stuff the least but off condition has to be disposed of a reduced prices. We quote —Choice darry, 11 to 12½c; medium thus, 8c to 9c; low gradle darry tubs, 6c to 7c; choice large rolls, 10c to 12½c darry pound prints, 15c to 14c, reah made creamery tubs, 14c to 15½; creamery pound prints, 18c to 14c.

ery tubs, I-le to 16½ creamury powers.

15 to 166.

Eggs-Unchanged and lairly steady at 9½ for singles and 95 for large orders.

Totatoes—In a season a Canadiana sell 450 to 56c per bushel and Missouri's at 150 to 160 per bushel. Good southerns sell at \$1 30 to \$1 60 per barrel.

Bated Hay—Choice stuff is scarce and in demand at 313 to \$13.00. Other lines are slow.

A load of hay was the only offering of the street market this morning. No hog-came in, and grain was nominal.

Wheat, white
Wheat, red 0 63 0 00
Wheat, goose 0 50 0 00
Peas 0 50 0 00
Rye 0 49½ 0 00
Oats 0 221 0 23
Hay,10 00 13 00
Straw, bundled 10 00 0 00
do loose 6 00 0 00
Eggs, new laid, U 82 0 91
Butter, lb rolls 0 12 0 13
Butter, tubs, dairy 0 11 0 13
Chickens 0 25 0 40
Ducks 0 50 0 60
Turkeys 0 8 0 11
Potatoes 0 20 0 45
Dressed hogs 5 50 0 00
Beef, hindquarters 4 50 7 50
Beef, forequarters 2 00 4 50
Veal 8 00 5 00
do. spring, per lb 6 8
FRUIT.

FRUIT.

At the auction mart on the Milloy wharf here was quite a lively sale and good prices rere realized. There were sold one carload if fancy Illinois tomatoes, 160 boxes of Caliornia Bartlett pears, 60 boxes of fancy Jumen, 100 boxes of peaches, 35 barrels of inemples, 100 boxes of fancy Messina emons, 200 barrels of new potatoes, a quantity of huckieberries, and a lot of other unif. Huckeberries were pleniful at the cott atreet markot, and were bower in rice, selling at the light to-day, sa a result of her sain, an they hold firm. Butter beam to hard to sail, those going fetching as low a 124 to 20c per basket. Illinois tomatoss were higher in price, firsting from 90c of \$1 to per four-basket case. Cucum-pers are pleniful and low in price, bringing bout 30c to 40c rer basket. Black curtents are pleniful, sud sell at from 65c to 30c per basket. Harvest apples are weak, seing turned over at from 15c to 30c per basket. Harvest apples are weak, seing turned over at from 15c to 30c per basket, with slow sale,

MONTRIAL MARKETS.

MONTRIAL July 20.—Grain—Oats are rm at 26c; peas, per 60 lbs, afloat, 54g c to 5c; cats, No. 2 white, in store, 26c; barley, to to 46; buckwheat, per bu. 373c. Flour—There is some increase of business, wing to the low prices. Straight rollers, 3,50 to \$3.70; strong bakers, Manitoba, esc brands, \$3.30 to \$3.50; spring pat tate, Manitoba, \$3.70 to \$3.90; white tates, Ontario \$3.00 to \$3.90; where atents, Ontario \$3.00 to \$3.90; where atents, Ontario \$3.00 to \$3.90; where atents, Ontario \$3.00 to \$3.90; where \$3.00 to \$3.80; lbs. \$3.00; barley \$3.00; bar

bag, \$1.30 to \$1.00 to \$1.35 to \$2.76 to \$2.80 to granulated, per bag, \$1.35 to \$1.40... Bren, \$11 to \$11.60; shorts, \$12 to \$13; moulin, \$15 to \$18. Chesse—Thero were \$0,000 boxes French cheese sold at the boat this morning at 61c. Butter—Thero was a fair jobbing husiness put through to-day at the old range of values. Creamery was quoted at 160 to 163; and townships, at 1430 to did range of the old range of th

10c; bacon, per 1b., 79c to 10c; fart, pure Canadian, per 1b., 75c to 5c; lard, common teined, per 1b., 75c to 5c; lard, common teined, per 1b., 55c to 5c; lard, common teined, per 1b., 55c to 5c; lard, common teined, per 1b., 55c to 5c; lard, common teined, co

CALLED AWAY.

Captain Rugh Chisholm is Numbered With the Bead.

Captain Righ Chitsholm is Smbered With Aftor three months of a lingering illness, an old and respected vesident of Meaford in the person of Captain Hugh Chieliolm passed away recently. His partner and helpmate in life preceded him to the tomb little more than one month ago, and the double bereavement falling upon the two sons and one daughter in so short a space of time has deeply moved the hearts of the community. To be bereft of father and mother within the period of five weeks is a trying affliction which only those who pass through it are enabled to undestand. But while the bereaved once mourn the loss of those who in life were the nearest and dearest to them, they have the consolation of knowing that they can rise with their burden of crief and call their parents lessed in which have left to their children a heritage of virtue, honesty and uprightness of character seldom excelled in the history of any family.

Captain Chisholm was born in Toronto township, on the centre road, four miles from Brampton, in the year 1824, and was consequently 72 pears of age at the time of his death. He was a brother of K. Chisholm, and for almost a quarter of a century carried on an extensive mercantile, grain and forwarding business. For over ten years he was lessee of the Meaford wharf and storehouse, in connection with which he did a lake trade.

over ten years he was lesses of the Meaford wharf and storehouse, in connection with which he did a lake trade.

The deceased was one of the pioneer ship builders and navigators of Canada, having served his apprenticeship with Rodney Gaulkins, a leading ship-builder of Cleveland, Ohio. Leaving Cleveland he built at Port Credit the first centreboard vessel constructed on the North Shore of Lake Ontario, called the Credit Chief.

Captain Chisholm was part owner and master of the steamship Her Majesty, which for two years ran regular trips between Toronto and Halifax, N.S. She was the first steamship to make regular trips between Toronto and Halifax, N.S. She was the first steamship to make regular trips between Ontario and Nova Scotia ports and was the pioneer in the inter-provincial trade. The last steamer the deceased built was the Favorite for the Meaford Transporation Co, now called the City of Parry Sound of the N.S. T. Co., and plying between Collingwood and North Shore ports.

In politics Mr. Chisholm was a prounced Conservative and always took an active part in forwarding the interests of his party. In religion he was a Roman Catholio, faithfully observing the practices and teachings of the Church and had a warm regard for Soctland and her traditions. Of a quiet, unassuming disposition, he naturally lead a retired life. As a citize and a man Am. Chisholm was held in the highest esteem, and it is safe to say he had not an enomy living. Like there in the world, but with that indomitable push and energy so characteristic of his nature he managed to pull through it all and to hand down to his children a noble example of a father's industry, honesty and self reliance. The name of Captain Hugh Chlabolm, associated to pull through it all and to hand down to his children a noble carample of a father's industry, honesty and self reliance. The name of Captain Hugh Chlabolm, associated to pull through it all and to hand down to his children a noble carample of a father's industry, honesty and self reliance. The name

a notic example of a latiner's industry, honesty and self reliance. The name of Captain Hugh Chisholm, associated as it is with the early mercantile and marine advancement of Meaford, will not soon be forgotten by the people of that town, who realize the loss his family and the community have sustained by his death.

The deceased leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and effectionate father, two sons—A. J. and Noble—and one daughter—Miss Annic, who have the sympathy of the community in their great sfiliction.

The funeral, which was largely attend, took place Wednesday to St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Cemetary, Requiem Mass was said at the church by Father Shaugnessy, of Owen Sound, who spoke feelingly and appropriately of the sad event which had cast a gloom over the community.

The floral tributes were numerous and handsome, the casket being literally buried in a bed of flowers.

The pall-bearers were: Mayor Johnston, Captain McGee, William Stewart, Jas. Kelly, Thos. Plunkett, and William Butchart.

Among those from a distance who were present to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased we noticed:

Ex. Mayor McLauchlan, John Chiesholm Postmaster Masson, Captain John Simpson, and Mr. J. C. Miller, of Owen Sound; K. Chisholm, or M.P. P., of Brampton, brother of the deceased. and his son K. A. Chisholm, of Toronto.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and Liver Complaint, and find Parmeleo's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. These Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, egrecable taste.

If the Raby is Cutting Yeeth
De sure and uso that old, and well-tried
remedy, Mas. Wisstow's Scorrins Struer,
for children techning. It soothes the child,
softens the guns; allays all pains, cures
wind colto and is the best remedy for
diarrhora. Twenty five cents a bottle. It
is the best of all.



Corsteana. TCa., sect. 1. S

My wife suffered from hourt disease and si
lessness. When RC Vendyter of this place
common in Page 1 & sent a Nerve Ton c. 2

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Wastellid since 56, and 18 now
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KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street, Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. Gfor SC

IN TORONTO BY LYMAN BROS.

JAMIESON'S.

Men's White Flannel Trousers Only \$1.25

They were never intended to sell for less than \$2 and \$2.5°. They are silk-stitched and well made for golf, tenus, cricket and outing wear. We imported about 300 more than we see any prospect of selling now, and that is why these \$2 and \$2.50 trousers are going for \$1.25.

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