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# The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest,"-

Vol. VI.-No. 34.

#### TORONTO. THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

#### Rev. P. J. Kiernan's Silver Jubilee. IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS BY VICAR-GEN-ERAL McCANN.

The Mojesty of the Creator, and the Dignity of the Priesthood—Reference to the Death of the late Archbishop—Father Kiernan Entertains Many Guests.

monies.

SDRMON OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
After the Gospel the Very Rev. Fr.
McCann, administrator, delivered an
loquent and suitable address. He
took as his text: Quid retribuam Domino—"What shall I render to the Lord
of all He has rendered to me?" Ps.
116, 3. He said: The royal prophet
seems to have been contemplating the
wondrous mercles bestowed upon him
by the Almighty. He sees the many
dangers from which he was protected
in his youth. Ho admires the mysterious manner by which he was protected
from the midst of many. clevated to
a noble position and anointed king
over Israel. He beholds himself arrayed in royal robes, a crown upon his
brow, and in his hand the secepter of
power, and lifting his eyes to heaven,
with heart overflowing with grattude,
he cries out "Quid retribuam Domino," what r-turn shall I make to the
Lord for all he has done for me"
CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE TOWARDS
THE GREATOR.
So the Christian has reason to beretrieful to God for His metcles in the

lord for all he has done for me "CHUSTIAN ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CREATOR.

So the Christian has reason to be grateful to God for His metcles in the natural and supernatural order and to thank Him each day. So the priest, called by the Almighty, and dedicated to the most sublime and holy duties, may well ery out, "What return shall make to the Lord "Why this gathering to-day of the people "Why this gathering to-day of the people "Why this gathering to-day of the priests of the archdocese, but to fulfil this duty of the company of the priests of the archdocese, but to fulfil this duty of thanksgiving. They come to rejoice with your paator that he has been spared by the Almighty during all these years to serve Him, and they come to join with Him in his act of thanksgiving on this twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, and to ask that through the blessing of God the years yet to come may be a hymn of praise devoted to his honour and glory. Let us briefly consider how God has honoured man, how he has honoured the priest, and we will see His infinite claims to their gratitude. We read in the Book of Genesis that in the beginning God erveated the heavens and the canth. He fashiomed this world and made it a wonder of beauty and grandeur. He created the heavens and swung into space the sun, moon, and stars. He arranged in masterly order the hills and valleys, seas and rivers. It is a great book that was to be read. Through it God world. It reveals infinite power, wisdem, and love.

would make initiate power, wisdem, and love.

STUDY OF THE CREATOR'S WORK.

The name of God is written in great
etters across the pages of this book
But of what use is a book without
some one to read it? It is a grand
painting. Of what use if there is not
a spectator to admire it? Who is
to be this reader? Who the speciator?

The angels needed it not, for they see
Gud face to face. The animais that
reamed its plains had not the light of
reason to understand its meaning. Who
will be the reader, who will be the retelligent spectator of this magnificent
picture? We behold God wrapping
timself in mysterious silence, then He
speaks, "Let us make man to our
image and likeness." He rashions his
body with wondrous care, and then
irreathes into it the breath of life. An
immortal soul, stamped with His own
divin image, and man, composed of
body and soul, rises up as a golden
link uniting Heaven and earth; rises

The Majesty of the Creator, and the Dignity of the Priesthood—Reference to the Death of the late Archibidop—Pather Kiernan Entertains Many Gnests.

On Tuesday, 16th August, the cleray of the Archidocese assembled at St. Patrick's church, the Gore, Toronto, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the elevation to the Priesthood of the pastor, kev. Patrick J. Kiernan. An Intercompagnation also from the Gore and neighbouring parishes was present to do honour to the occasion. It must have been exceedingly gratifying to the worth priest to seem to do honour to the occasion. It must have been exceedingly gratifying to the worth priest to seem to do honour to the occasion. It must have been exceedingly gratifying to the worth priest to see this month of the Almighty and the cleray present we not consider the cleray present we not compagnate the cleray present we necessary the control of the control of the Children of the C

should lift our thoughts and affections to that Divine Being who gave such gifts' to man!

DIGNITY OF THE PRIESTHOOD.

What shall I say of the priest?

While participating in all these gifts, he is made the recipient of many more wondrous favours. How great his dignity! What honours does not the Divine Master shower down upon him! How noble his duties, how great his power. He is the ambassador of God, the minister of Christ Our Lord makes him His representative, the dispenser of His celestal gifts. Our Lord in the control of the law to the control of the law. And outing the three hast years of His life on earth, He went about teaching the people, and men cried out. "Behold, a great prophet hath arisen, and God hath visited His people." The Eterpeople, and men cried out: "Behold, a great prophet hath arisen, and God hath visited His people." The Eternal Father gave testimony to Him, for on Thabor's Mount, with Moses and Erias bearing testimony on behalf of the ancient alliance, and Peter and James, and John, on behalf of the new, all transfigured and glowing as the sun, the volce of the Eternal Father was heard saying. "This is My Betoved Son, hear ye Him." Our Lord still speaks, but it is through the mouths of His priests, for with divine authority He sent them to teach. "All

power," he said, 'Is given to Me in heaven and on carth, as the Father harh sent Me, so I send you. Oo and teach all nations." If the priest may not read the secrets of the human heart, men are commanded to make known their secret conscience to him. For the Divine Master breathed upon His Apostles, and said to them. "Ite-ceive ye the Holy Ghost, whose alms you shall forgive, they are forgiven them, and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." The prophet of old spoke of the Redeemer to come. The priest, like St John une Baptist, points Him out to the people, saying. Behold, the Lamb of God, behold Him who taketh away the sins of the world." Christ is the Great High Priest, because He offered up the one great sacrifice, but He still offers up this same sacrifice by the hands of His priests. To them He said at His last supper. "Do this in connemenoration of Me."

SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

Inst supper. "Do this in commemoration of Me."

SAORIFICE OF THE MASS.

And so in the sacrifice of the Mass the priest offers up the same Divine Victim to the Eternal Futher to adore Him and praise Him, to thank Him, and ask all heavenly favours. He is King, King of three mighty realms: the kingdom of nature, the kingdom of peace, and the kingdom of gory. He has absolute sway over all the domain of nature, and, while we are but stew-ards of the goods we possess, He exercises absolute control. He reigns in the spiendour of His majesty in the Kingdom of Glory "His mane is written on His garment, and on His thigh, Lord of Lords and King of Kings." True He said: "My kingdom is not of this world." He came to extablish a great spiritual kingdom, that would embrace all the children of men, and in this kingdom, especially, he appointed His priests to rule, in dispensing all the mysteries of God and His holy sacraments, and so preparing men for the Kingdom of Glory. "They it was who were especially called "a chosen generation, a royal priesthood," The head of the control of the priest to bleed in the history of the priest to bleed in the history of the priest to bleed in the history of the priest of the king, has power in the visible world, the power of the priest stretches into the invisible. It is for the priest to bleed in creatures that they may be freed from the powers of cell and, become serviced from the stand of original sin, and clothed with the royal robe of srace, and becomes helr to the Kingdom of Heaven. It is for him to pour the waters of baptism, through which the soul' is freed from the stand of original sin, and clothed with the royal robe of srace, and becomes helr to the Kingdom of Heaven. It is for him to plant in the sour of cents, how much God honours him, how much he oves to the Almighty-Filled with wonder, he must ask himself what the roturn is shall make to the Livel.

REDOICING WITH A NOTE OF SADNESS.

red.
REJOICING WITH A NOTE OF SADNESS.

And so to-day, on this 25th anniversury, Father Kierman has requested his co-labourers in the vineyard of the Lord to unite with him in thanking fod for all his mercles. Gladly we come to rejoice with him, knowing that oan beloved Archibishop, whose loss we so much deplore, gave his blessing to this gathering. His great heart was always full of love for his priests, and his joy and his crown was to find them men according to the heart of God, offering up grateful thanks for His mercles, devoting their lives to His aboly service and the salvation of souls. His delight was to be with then, to encourage them, to sustain them, to lead them on in the good fight. So that when life would draw to a close they could say, as St. Paul said, and as he could say. "I have And so to-day, on this 25th anniver with them, to encourage them, to sustain them, to lead them on in the spood fight. So that when life would draw to a close they could say, as St. Paul said, and as he could say. "I have fought the sood fight; I have finished my course. I have kept the faith." Yet to-day our joy 4s subdued, and a note of grief mingtes with our song of gladness. We miss his kindly smile, his words of toving counsel. We know that he who, was a pillar of strength in the Churchton God, leader of men, lofty in his views, grand in his closer, leading the said with the wind was to be seen to the word of the words of the word of the wor

UNITY OF THE PRIES'S AND PEOPLE.

CONGRATULATIONS.

I congratulate you, Father Kiernan, on the fatth and piety of your people, with whom it was my happiness to be, associated in the early years of my ministry. I congratulate you on the friendship and esteem of youn brother priests, manifested to-day by their presence and beautiful address to you.

and I but express the wish of all, that the blessing of God may attend you in the years to come, and render fruit-ful your priestly labours. ADDRESSES TO THE JUBILARIAN.

ADDRESSES TO THE JUBILARIAN.
After the Mass the Very Rev. Dean
Harris read an address on behalf of
the priests, and presented Father Klernaw with a magnificent gold watch and
beapitful missal. Futher Klernan made
a suitable and happy reply. His congregation then approached and presented-him with an address and valuable
presents.

ed him with an address and valuable presents.

The priests were afterwards entertained by Father Klernan at a banquet, which passed off very pleasantly. A splendld orchestra discoursed sween huse, and the usual toasts were honoured. A very pleasant afternoon was speat around the parochial nouse, and horses and wagnons to bring the visiting, clergy back to the railway station. No one could fail being pleased at the heasty good-will manifested by them, an evident sign of the warm place Father Flernan holds in their hearts. Second of the heast was also to many of the Angels—must have been a rare treat to them, as it was also to many of the clergy present.

#### Extraordinary Success at Lindsay.

Extraordinary Success at Lindsay.

Among the many excellent institutions of Catholic education in the province, none stands more deservingly in the foremest rank than the convent of Si-Joseph, Lindsay. For many years it has sont pupils for the Departmental Examinations and always with great success, and the splendid results this year must be highly gratifying to par each, teachers and pupils. Of the lotal failed concentration of the control of the cont

633; Mary Hurley, 649; Mary pirauy, 938.

Passed Public School Leaving: Mamle Mahoney, 852; Mary Connolly, 701; Mary O'Brien, 739; Mary Morrissey, 723; Ently O Leary, 701; Katie Guiry, 689; Maggie Sullivan, 670; Mila O'Cal-laghan, 646; Mary McGuire, 687. Fassed in Book keeping, Typowriting and Shorthand: Ester Curtis, Beatrico Wood, Alice Jackeon, Alice O Connor, Gerite Larmont, Aunie Holmey, Martha Parker.

Gertie Astronous, Anna Markette Astronous Parker.
Passed in Typewriting and Shorthand: Annie Power, Rose McGeought.
Passed in Book keeping and Shorthand, Ethel Stephenson.
Passed Part I.—Jr. Matriculation,

Passed in Book keeping and Shorthand, Ethel Stephenson.
Passed Part I.—Jr. Matriculation,
Katie Guiry.
Passed Part I.—Form II., Julia O'Callaghan, Mary O'Brien.
Passed Form III. (Obtained III. class
certificate): Maggie Hickey, Alice
Jinner, May Taylor.
Passed Form III. (Obtained III. class
certificates): Anastasia Guiry, Nellie
Greenan, Mand O'Connor, (honors),
Loretta O'Connor, (honors),
Loretta O'Connor, (honors),
Eastrice Graham, Teresa Macdonald,
Clara Thompson, Loretta Guiry, Mary
Flury, Nellie Whelan, Mand Cairns.
Passed 2ad year Piano, with 1st class
honors: Mary Hettgar.
Passed las year Piano: Loui Perru,
Clara Thompson, Loretta Guiry, Mary
Flury, 2nd class honors.
Passed 1st years Counterpoint, Musical History and Harmony, Lizzie Whalen,
1st class honors.

Married at Our Lady of Lourdes.

#### SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE.

(Waitter for The Registra.)

A journal has recently been started in this city with the title "Citizen and Country," for the purpose of dealing with social, moral and economic questions. Too often journals of this class are animated by a spirit of hostility to Christianity, but happily, "Citizen and Country "does not belong to this class. It recognizes that the Church and the press shouldstand shoulder to shoulder in facing the economic problems which to-day perplex society, and prominent onlits pages are the utterances of Catholic and Protestant divines. But in looking over some of the extracts with which its columns are filled, the reader is struck by the lack of logic and coming over some of the extracts with which its columns are filled, the reader is struck by the lack of logic and common souse underlying a string of something is seriously wrong somewhere," but we get no inkling either of the somewhere or the something. The masterpiece, however, in the line of pompous shallowness is perhaps a long quotation from The Medical World, in which Dr. C. J. Taylor of Philadelphia tells how long it would take to team a million dollars. The Dr's. article is highly sensational. He takes his readfores back to Nezareth in our Lord's time, and depicts Him working at the carpenter's bench. Then he supposes that a working man commenced to save a dollar a day out of his carrings at the opening of the Christian Fra. and being dowered with enormous longerity, continued to do so up to the present time, the read outing those conturies are vivilay touched up: and the working will be read the working the some long and the working the some longerity and the place during those conturies are vivilay touched up: and the working will be readed. The revolutions which have taken place during those conturies are vividly touched up; and the working man absorbed in the great aim of piling up a million dollars is depicted for us as going about his work unmoved by all these changes, untouched by sickness or time, adding daily one dollar to his accumulating savings. At the the close of nineteen centuries he has saved 502.

100 dollars, little more than half his covered million. This is, the Dr. again, what is means to earn a million dollars, honcestly, and the conclusion that any concesses a million dollars or a vest. It then that the that sum has not earned it honestly.

tithe of that sum has not sarned it honesity.

Now the fallacy underlying all this propose declaration and array of figures is, that it unterly ignores a fact plain advantage of the control of the cont

to the community and not to the speculators.

If "Citisen and Country" wants to succeed in its praisoworthy micsion of social reform it must give us mucching more definite than the oracumething of the distance," or the froshy declamation of the 'One Million Dollar' article. It must come down to facts. Let it examine social problems in the light of its experience in Toronto. Are there any vast fortunes unjustly acquired here in Toronto If so, how were they acquired, and what economic causes made thou carguistion possible. What are the causes of and the romedies for the enforced idleness and poverty existing in our midst? Let "Citizen and Country" occupy itself with questions like these and invite discussion thereon and it will do more for social reform than by any amount of vague theorizing.

#### The Pope and Catholic Journals.

The Pope and Catholic Journals.

The "Osservatore Romano" publishes a papal Encyclical dated August 8th, and addressed to the Italian Episcopate and people on the suppression of the Catholic journals recently under the consideration of the Government. The Pope describes the origin and dwells upon the necessity of the Catholic Press scaplating its religious, moral, social, and economic aims. His Holiness explaining its religious, moral, social, and economic aims. His Holiness is a consideration of Catholic Journals to be contrary to the principles of Christianity, illegal, and specially directed against the Paper which has blossed these pacific which we have been applied to the property which has blossed these pacific on that the meaning the property of the principles of Christianity, illegal, and the the meaning of the property of the

Archbisher Ireland on the Church it

Cibbs.

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Loude and Forto Rice, town

that they were under the control of the

Church in Cobs and Forto Rice, town

that they were under the control of the

Luited States Government, he made the

following statement:—"I have no fear

that the priesthood of the islands,
whether Spanish or Cuban, will not be

loyal to the new sovereignty established

in their country. It is the policy of the

Catholic Church—a policy almost as old

as the Church itself—to support the ex
string Government. This being true, is

follows that the priesthood in Cuba and

Porto Rice, no matter how strong their

love may be fr Spain, will obey with

undituching framess the law of the

Church.

"As Catholics we shall ask no special

favors for the Church there, as we have

we shall go no building up the spiritual

interests of the Church there, as we have

overywhere on the habitable globe. The

history of the Catholic Church demon
strates to a mathematical certainty that

it can care for itself. All it asks is a

fair field and no special favors."

Genuine Irlah Bulls.

#### Genuine Irish Bulls.

Genuine Irish Bulls.

"A. B. O.," in a letter in Saturday's Speciator, gives us some new Irish Speciator, gives us some new Irish "bulls," some of which are very good. In a recent annual report of a benevolint society in Dublin, it sppears, the following sentence occurs:—"Notwithstanding the large amount paid by the society for medical attendance and medicane very few deaths occurred during the year." A Cork newspaper, we read again, published a report of an open air publical meeting, in which this paragraph appeared—"Mr. M. A. Brennan next spoke at much length in his usual happy style, but from the distance we were fully unable to catch the purport of his romarks "The Commissioners of National Education, it seems, can make bulls also. "The fernals teachers," they are alleged to have reported, "wore lustruded in plain cooking." They had, in fact, to go through the process of cooking themselves in turn."

Beath of Perc Sardos.

By the death of the Very Rev. Fero Sardos, O. M. I., his Congregation has suffered another heavy loss. The deceased religious was Percurent Gines and the Oblates aince 1859, having been requistly re-cleeted. Pere Sardou was born at Marseilles, where in 1828, enterted the Novitate of Notre Damo de l'Osier in Dauphine, and studied philosophy and theology at Marseilles, where he was ordained by Monseigneur die Mazenod, the founder of the Order. In his last moments Pere Sardou was administered to by Monseigneur Joiret, Oblate Bishop of Natal, who was formerly well known as a missionary in Dablin and Liverpool.

#### THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTRIM.

The foundation stone of the Dublin Wolfe Tom monument was unveiled in Belfast prior to its removal to the Irish capital. The stone was quarried from the Cave Hill, where Tone, I cellson, and McTeacken made their celebrated vow never to desist from their enforts for Irish national ladependence so long as life remained to them. The ceremony, which was performed in the presence of an extremely large demonstration of Belfast Nationalists, was marked by an out-burst of popular enthusiasm in the Falls read district. Belfast, '98 Clubs with banness, and a number of Nationalist bands took part in the ceremony of unveiling the stone, which was performed by Mr. P. A. M'Hugh, M.P., Mayor of Silgo.

DONEGAL.

DONEGAL

M.P., Mayor of Silgo.

DONEGAL.

A number of wells in the neighbourhood of Clare Catholic Church have been polluted in a disgraceful manner. This church is the central place of worship for the Catholics of a wide district, and the wells have been used for the purposes of refreshment. It is now stated that the pollution has been destracted that the pollution has been destracted that the pollution has been destracted that the population to the entrance of that body into the town of Donegal on the 12th of July.

It is stated on very good authority in Belfast to-day that the White StatLine of Liverpool, whose magnificent fleet of steamers was built on the Queen's Island, by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, contemplate making an important step in the Atlantic passenger trade, their latest move being the construction of two leviathan liners, 300 feet long, for their Liverpool-New York service. Nothing, as far as can be learned, has yet been definitely settled on the subject, but it is said with some amount of confidence that negotiations are in progress for the construction of the vessels in Belfast.

DUBLIN.

Hitherto the house in which Wolfe

some amount of confidence time account atoms are in progress for the construction of the vessels in Belfast.

DUBLIN.

Hitherto the house in which Wolfe Tene was born, 44 Stafford street, Dublin, had no distinctive mark to convey information of the interesting fact to the passer-by, and there was nothing commemorative of his memory in connection with the editice. The house has, in the changes which time produces in all large cities, become altered from the abode of substantial citizens to a store, and is at present occupied as such by Mestrs. Edmondson and Company A tablet similar to that which has already been erected over the place where Lord Edward was arrested, has now been erected over the place where Lord Edward was arrested, has now been erected over the place where Lord Edward was arrested, has now been erected over the place where Lord Edward was arrested, has now been erected over the entrance to the house by the '98 Centenary Committee. This work was completed last week. The tablet is a marble one in the form of a shield. It was chiselled by Mr. Farrell, of Glaz.evin. Mr. T. Burry, Mary street, represented the '88 Centenary at the erection of the tablet, and the proceedings were watched with interest by a large number of the citizens. The tablet the stablet of the place of the citizens. The tablet the stablet of the citizens. The tablet the stablet of the citizens. The tablet of the citizens are the place of the citizens.

THEOBALD WOLFE TONE,
Founder
Of the Society of United Irishmen
Was born in this House on the
20th June, 1753,
He died for Ireland
In the Provost's Prison,
Arbour Hill, on the
11th November, 1798.
This Tablet was erected by the
Ninsty-Eight Centenary Committee.
Mr William O'Brien publishes a letr, da reply to a communication from

Mr William O'Brien publishes a letser, an reply to a communication from
Cork, suggesting that that gentleman
should vist the South of Ireland, with
the view of establishing branches of
the United Irish League. The request
in itself proves how eagerly the Nationalists of the country have been
valeding the wonderful success of the
West Mayo organization, and how
deasty they recognize the important
advantages of united and vigorous agitatien. In fact, sterling Nationalists in
all parts of the country are begining
to look with envious eyes at the splendid unity and healthy vigour which the
United League has shown in the few
short months of its existence. It reminds them of the day ere the demon
of foction was raised in the land, and
they long for the opportunity of standing shoulder to shoulder once again in
the fight against the common foe.

At the Church of St. Francis Xavier,
Gardiner street, Dublin, a first Mass
was colebrated on Monday by a newlyordained priest of the Jesuit Society,
under rather remarkable circumstances. The celebrant was the Rev.
William Kane, who was ordained on
the previous day. The liev. Father
frane was a barrister at law, and for
some years acted as a Legal Commisstoner in South Africa before he cenbraced the religious life. The assistant
priests were the Rev. Robert Kane, S. J.,
and the Rev. Patrick Kane, S. J.,
tother of the Celebrat, while the
Mess was served by Mr. John Kane,
arother bother. They are all connectcal with Sir Robert Kane, the distinspitalist, adjust of the well-known work,
"The Industrial Resources of Ireland,"
and viciatives of Capit. Kane, the commander of the warship Calliope, who
by his resource and gallantry saved his
sylp by a run into the open sea when
harbour of Apia.

The Freeman's Journal of August thi
saya —Very Pev. Dean Egan, P.P., of
Dartie, Ont., Canada, spent a fow days
this week in Dublin. The dean's departure tor Ireland, was made the oc-

casion of a mand demonstration by numbers of Canadam friends and admirers. The Rev. Father Constantineau, O. M. L. P.P. of St. Joseph's, Ottawa, Canada. Is In Dublin. He satisfor Canada on Saturday, accompanying Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of St. Honface. Manticha. Both his Grace and Father Constantineau are members of the oblate order, and recently attended in Patis a great meeting of the members of the order.

The Daily Nation, referring to the immigration literature sent out from Mr. C. R. Devlin's office, makes to following remarks upon the present condition of Canada:—"Can. la is fast coming to the front amongst the colonial bidders for popularity A time there was when the Dominion was regarded as anything but progressive. In recent years all that has been changed. It is now, from one cause or another, the most lising, perhaps, of all the British dep-inducles. India, for example, is next door to bankrupt. The British mechant and the ruling classes have drained that magnificent Empire of her wealth. The pressure of taxation has been applied so continuously that no matter to what extent religion, about a really healthy financial condition. Australia will not recover formany a long day from the banking crists of a few years since. South Africa is at present the only serious rival of Canada as a resort of British emigrants. But in the long run it looks us if the latter country would leave all the others behind. Commercially and politically, the Dominion occupies an exceedingly promising position just at present. Whether or not her future will verify that promise must depend to a very great extent upon her statesmen. But in the long run it looks us if the latter country would leave and the others behind. Commercially and politically, the Dominion occupies an exceedingly promising position just at present. Whether or not her future will verify that promise must depend to a very great extent upon her statesmen. But it must be confessed that the Canadian Government are making hay while the sun shines on their countr

iriot, and the seat of several prospectors manufactures.

The "I ish Teachers' Journal" contains a riport of the last meeting of the Central Evenutive Committee of the Irish Nasional Teachers' Organization. One of the Stational Teachers' Organization. One of the Irish Riskonal Teachers' Organization. One of the Irish Riferarchy, and the following resolution was adopted, on the medion of Mr. P. Ovens, B. A., vice-president, seconded by Mr. P. Glamble, the Protestant teachers taking no part :—"That, having perfect confidence in the justice and impartiality of the Catholic Hierarchy, and being thoroughly satisfied with their very earnest desire to secure fixity of tenure for their recent enactment on the tinath thom, on behalf of the teachers under Catholic clorical management, for their recent enactment on the managerial question, and to accept it as a satisfactory settlement of the claims of all teachers who are affected by it."

The Freeman writes as follows:—The imposing list of contributions to the annual collection for our Holy it. The Freeman writes as follows:—The imposing list of contributions to the annual collection for our Holy if the diocese of Dublin to the imperishable Throne of Peter. This year—what between the unusual number of local calls, and the full and generous hands reached out to the meiting and pittful claims of our famishing kinded in the West—we had naturally been forecasting that we should have to reord a proportionate diminution in outribute o the Fether of the Tathrul. But our readers will be gratified when we come and the second of the contral passor, and indeed overpasses, the generous measure of the last, and of recent years. Never that the passor of the followers, which was a remershably distinct of the followers, the very Rev. Dean Hammond, passed away at his residence, St. Itas. He commenced at Maynooth his collegate of the followers, which was a remarkably distinguished one, after which, having sen to much favour, he was appointed the position until, on the death of Dean O'Brie

the charge of Newcastle West.

ENGLAND.

DEATH OF MRS. WARD.

Memories of the Oxford Movement are stirred by the death of Mrs. Ward, wife of the late Mr. William George. Ward, who was known as "Ideal" Ward in the days of the secessions from the Anglican Church in 1846. In that year Mr. and Mrs. Ward were married, and both joined the Catholic Church as few months later. This was after the famous scene in the Sheldon-

was deprived of his degrees in consequence of the views contained in his work. "The Ideal of a Christian Church." Mrs. Ward was the mother of Monsikano Ward, President of St. Edmund's College, Ware, and a done-tic prelate of the Vatican. One of her daughters is Prioress of Julton Abbey in Staffordshire. Mrs. Ward was authoress of a life of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and was an occasional contributor to the "Dublin Review."

Mas authoress of a third of Anterbury, and was an occasional contributor to the "Dublin Review."

A CATHIOLIC MUSICIAN.

The Catholics of Wales are such an insignificant body numerically that it is gratifying to find that a well-known Welsh Catholic—Miss Alice Abadan, of Carmarthel—was the winner, out of a large number of competitors, in the pianoforte competition at the National Elsteddfod, recently held at Blacenu-Festiniog Miss Abadan, is will be remembered, was the Welsh convert, who presented Bishop Mostyn with an else borately Jowelled mitre on the occasion of his appointment as Vicar-Apostolic. The Elsteddfod is a thoroughly unscetalian institution, whole has for contributed to the contribute of the Cymry that Catholics have a distinct place in the intellectual and social life of the Kingdom, which mether can nor will be poch-poohed or explained away.

### SCOTLAND.

THE PRESS AND THE POPE'S LETTER.

THE PRESS AND THE POPE'S
LETTER.

On the whole, the Protestant press of Scotland comment favorably on Pope Leo's letter to the Scotlish people, which we published last week. They deny, however, that there is any tendency on the part of Scotland to go once more to its mother. The Scotsman says:—"Most people will find a certain pathetic interest in the letter, which may be regarded as his last words to Scotland nearing the end of a singularity pure and honourable career."

After contesting His Hollinese's statement, the Scotsman is forced to admit:—"That Leo XIII, may be a close observer of the latest movements of the dissenting churches in Scotland, and may have detected in some of them the nearest approach that has been made since the Reformation to the true attitude of the Catholic Church..... Leo says the Scriptures need a living perpetual magnisterium to explain them authoritatively, and this authority is found in the Church. From the Reformation all within the last few years this has been regarded by our Scotlish Protestant Churches as one of the damnable doctrines of Rome. But in their latest documents the Free and United Presbyterian churches have appropriated it..... Once the position is established that the Scriptures must be understood in the sense of the docrine of the Church, it may well seem to others, that it is but a short step to the recognition of that Church, whose authority in the exposition of doctrine has been longest and is most universally acknowledged."

#### Convention at Loretto Abbey.

Convention at Loretto Abbey.

On Tuceday last began a most instructive and interesting convention at Loretto Abbey, in which Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Administrator of the Archiceses; Rev. F. Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's; Mr. E. Elilott, Master Model School, Hamilton; Mr. W. Graham, Model School Master, London; and Inspector J. F. White took part. Hon. G. W. Rosz, Minister of Education sent regrets, as the special session now open claims his presence at the House. During the opening address by Inspector White, a heartieft and touching thute was paid to the memory of His Giaco, Archbishop Walsh, who, while arrangements were being made for holding the convention, it was fouldly hoped, would have been able to honor the meeting, as was usual, with his gracious presence, always ecouraging what, after religion, held the first place in his thoughts and life work—Catholic Education.

Able and instructive lectures were

after reigion, new work—Catholic Edu-thoughts and infe work—Catholic Edu-cation.

Able and instructive lectures wore given by the Iuspector and Masters outher most aproved methods of teaching the principal studies of our curriculum.

Among these may be ment'oned litera-ture, Composition, Grammar, Arithme-tic, Recitation, Iuccanives, etc.

The Rev. Rector addressed the as-sumbled community in a masterly and comprehensive manner on the education of the whole man of Catholic Education and the Psychological Element in teaching.

comprehensive manner on the education and the Psychological Element in teaching.

The Administrator expressed his approbation that the convention had been beld The mere fact, he said, of sweet many teachers coming together meant necessarily an intrahange of ideas and was a guarantee to the general public, that the members of the community, devoted as they are to the education of youth, are in touch with he outside world, but when this had been supplemented by lectures from such the control of the

and beautiful pictures. These creatic impressions on the heart and mind that are life long.

At the close the Administrator said Rev. Rector moved a vote of thanks to laspector While, who had been instrumental in convening the institute; while he in turn commended Rev. Mother, who with a liberal hand provides the best educational advantages

the country affords, for increasing the efficiency of the teachers—efficiency that has been clearly shown by the unparallelied success which has attoacd the pupils who have written at the different public examinations during the past year, in Entrance, Commercial, Art, Teachers and University work; - the pupils not only passing but in more one instance, heading the list and than carrying off honors.

#### The Late Sergeant Major Somers.

It is our painful task to record, in this issue of THR REGISTRI, the death of an old and valued son of the Emeratal 1-k. in the person of Sergeant major Somers, and and valued son of the Emeratal 1-k. in the person of Sergeant major Somers and old and valued son of the Emeratal 1-k. in the person of Sergeant major Somers some 63 years age at Callon, county of Kilkuch, Sergeant Somers was born soldierly with his organization on his mother's side connected with his organ teach of the soldierly bearing, gonteenanly deportment and noble heart that characterized him sill throughlife. He outered into Her Majesty's service at an early age and during twenty-three years proved his loyalty to the crown in India at Maita and Gibratter.

In June 1874 he and Mrs. Somers came to Yoronto to better their fortunes. Sergeant Somers soon obtained a possition on the staff of the Contral Prison, but at the end of the following year ching on the advice of some of our city priess, who had learned to esteem him standards of the standard standards and the county prison, which had been dead to the superior, professors and students.

After the lasso of this period, Sergeant Somers went in to business for himself in the county of Grey, successively at Pricondie, Traverston and Chatsworth. Finding his health failing at the last mentioned place he disposed of his property and took charge of the well known Somers House, at Searboro Junotion. But here his health did not improve, and to the damay of his friends it soon became apparent that Death had marked him for his own

Yielding much against his will to the advice of his physicians, Mr. Somers entered St. Michael's Hospital to undergo an operation for internal cancer and restinent for scirrhosis of the liver. But his weakened condition provented the astisfactory results anticipated and he died a little before the cicked on the morning of the St inst. Father Rohleder, Changelon of the St. Baler on earth, Father Walah of St. Baler on earth, Father Walah of St. Baler on clearly. The widow and

These Tired Kidneys.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help tired kidneys to do the work they must do if you are to be a healthy man or

#### The Redemption of Achill.

The Redemption of Achili.

Achill Island is now quite redeemed from loneliness. It has got a telegraph station. Not long ago it was one of the loneliest islands in the Atlantic, cut off from communication with the mainland. It can be reached by rail and talked to by wire. Mr. Davit began it. To him is due the building of a bridge across the swift-running channel and the making Achili practically a part of the main. It is the community of the main. Achili practically a part of the main. Achili practically achiling the standard of the latest gift of civilisation. For some time beak Achill have beak a most popular record of tourists. Last year the invasion promises to be still more complete. Duthin Freeman's Journal.

#### A DREADED DISEASE.

A DREADED DISEASE.

Men Propie are Vertured by the Pange of Beaustines Thertard by the Pange of Beaustines The Any Other Canastrees to a face the It. Any Other Canastrees to a face the It. Prom the Advertiser, Harthard, N. B.

Mr. Richard Dixon, of Lower Brighton, is one of the most properous and book known farmers of Carleton county. N. B. In June, 1897, Mr Dixon was soized with an attack of rheumatism, and for six weeke lay abed enfering all the tortures of this terribud disease. He grew so, weak that he was unable to turn in bed, and his friends almost deep paired of his recovery. At this stage one of his friends, whin had beden cured of the same disease by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged Mr. Doxon began the use of the pills an improvement was noted. Previously his appetite had almost completely failed and the first sign of returning health was a frequent feeling of hunger. Then the panis began to leave him, and his strongth gradually returned and after the panish began to leave him, and his strongth gradually returned and after a complete of the Hartistand Advertiser, Mr. Dixon asid he had no doubt his present health was one entirely so the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by making new blood and invigorating the herres, but your must get the genuine, always put up in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark name "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People." Do not be perusaded to take any of the numerous pink colored initations which some uncrouplous dealers asy are "just the same." In case of douts send direct to Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid as 50 cents a box or eix boxes for \$2.50.

### A Story of South

African Life.

(Catholic Magazine.)

(Catholic Magazine,)
Juvina Erasmus sat half-way down
the stony, sloping dam-wall. She rested her elbow on her raised knees and
her chin in the hollow of her hand, and
from under the broad brim of her print
sun-bonnet her eyes looked out with a
strange, intent gaze.

The scene before her eyes was not
very intoresting—the usual combination of red-brown earth and the barren
kopjes stretching away illimitably; in
the foreground a few wild estrehes
wandering at their own sweet will, a
flock of scattered sheep, and the large

the foreground a fow wild ostriches wandering at their own sweet will, a flock of scattered sheep, and the large unruffled surface of the dam.

Just on the other side of the wall was a little encampment—two tents, a wagken, and "a kool scherm"—where dwelt the family to which Juvina belonged The large tent answered a double purpose, being at the same time the living-toom of the whole family and the sleeping apartment of her uncle and the younger children. The smaller one was occupied by the married son and his wife and child. Juvina send two cousins shared the waggon, while the young men of the party were content to stretch themselves out under it at night, regardless of the snakes and many insects with which the place swarmed.

swarmed.

The ground, which everywhere else was lose and randy, had in the neighbourhood of the tents been trodden down so as to form a hard, smooth surface. This was dampened and swept every day, and everything, both inside and outside, was kept scrupulously clean.

Whites."

In the "Great Karro," where the rainfall is anything but adequate to the requirements of the district, where the rivers are fooded torrents for a week, and dry, sandy beds between high bunks for the reat of the year, the importat ce of a reliable method of obtaining a supply of water can hardly be over-estimated. The reliable method Las yet to be discovered. Most of the farms obtain the water supply from 'durms.' Great care has to be exercised in the choice of the situation, and in the construction of the wall which is to keep the dam, and this has of necessity given rise to an occupation of which we, in our more happily situated coast districts, have no experience. Scores of men pursus the calling of 'dam--raker,'' moving from farm to farm in search of work, making new dams and repairing old ones, staying on somedimes for two or three years at one place. For the work is paid by the amount done and not by the time taken; the dam-makers are supplied by the farmers who employ them; and when they have settled in a place that suits them they are in no hurry to finish and move on.

One of the chilef characteristics of these people is that they are never in a hurry. They are irresponsible, bovine creatures, content in the present, learning no experience from the past, and leaving the future to take care of itself. It matters not to them whether the season be good or bad, whether South Africa be ruiced by the English or the Dutch.

So long as they have enough to keep them in coffee, meal, and meat, the fate of nations is to them a matter of supreme indifference.

And so they plod on, content in their humble calling, and rarely or never rising above it. Hundreds of children grow in without knowing a home other than the tent in which they were born, and in their turn take to the work their fathers have done before them. In their simple manner of life it is not surprising to find the primitive faculties of the race play a large part. They eat when they are they are have not he they are they not simply the suppl

necessary rood and raiment.

And they mate as do the birds, from instinct.

There is no romance, no question of fitness, very little picking or choosing. As son as a young man is confirmed, he begins looking for a wife, and usually proposes to the first possible girl he comes across. The courtship, as a rule, is not of long duration—and then the corression of the control of the

Joyed thom as she enjoyed nothing olse. There was nothing pleasanter than to become oblivious to her sordid surroundings, to give the roins to her imagination and let it beac her whither the would.

roundings, to give the roins to her imagination and let it bear her whither it would.

She felt that cut there, fer away, beyond the blue hills which shut her in, there must be another sort of life, brighter, fuller, better than any that bad come within her experience. She had read no books; she had met few bestles those with whom she lived, but she had her withoughts about things; and these, while setting a barrier, as at were, between hersalf and her people, cfron enabled her to rise above her surroundings, keeping her gentle amid much that was rough, pure-minded and much that was rough, pure-point pure particular to something or a nature of the patience born or an unquestioning submission to a fate it did not understand.

And yet her reverse on this particular afternoon was a niessant one. The

or an unquestioning submission to a fate it did not understand.

And yet her reverie on this particular afternoon was a pleasant one. The badmy autumn air recalled the spring days that had brought her much happiness, that had, as it were, opened to her the gate of that outer world of which she had always dreamed.

It was then that a stranger had come, and sojourned among them for a short time. The "Baas" of the farm had brought him, and he had pitched his tents and camped out near the dam-maker's home for three or four weeks.

The stranger was an enthisiastic naturalist, who devotion to his researches left him little time to question why the pretty Dutch girl was his constant companion. He little guessed that to her he was the realization of an ideal, the representation of all that was good and true and noble as she had dimly felt these things to be.

as she had dimly felt these things to be.
He liked her because she knew better than the others the haunts of flowers, birds, and beetles; where the Busman drawings were to be found, and where it was best to dig for skeletons. He liked her, too (without being quite consolues of it), for her quiet unobtrusive manner and the natural self-respect which showed itself in many ways. So day aften day she accompanied him in this wanderings in the field, bolling the kettle for their coffee, helping him to carry his specimens, careful of everything belonging to him.
She never talked much, but when

ledit, coming and section of the comments are self-mens, careful of everything belonging to him.

She never talked much, but when she grew accustomed to being with him, she put question to which he gave long, rambling answers.

"What was beyond the blue mountains which bounded the plain. When people built many houses, and lived together in one place, as he said they did, what did they do? Were the ladles really as beautiful as those in the pictures the Base's wife sometimes gave her?" and so on.

And he, enswering in his dreamy way, never knew that she listened all the more cagerly because it was he who spoke, and that she would remember the clear muste of his voicelong after she had lost the drift of his words.

He had pictures, too, and the same lady was in them all. In one she was awinming in a hammock; in another he looked laughingly from between slightly parted curreliny; a third showed her very tail and stately, with bare same and a long, sweeping train, duvina thought this very beautiful, but she wished the lady had worn sleeves. To her uncivilized mind it would have seemed more decent). In yet another picture, she was simply a sweet Engish girl, looking very happy over a latter she held in her hand. This was the one he loved best of all.

He showed the pictures to Juvina so that she might see what the people beyond the great see of which she knew northing—were like. And she grew to love them too, and often asked to see them.

One day a sudden thought struck her.

"Is a ke real, or only a pleture?"

her.

"Is she real," he answered.

"She is real," he answered.

She pondered for a long time. "You will marry her one day?" she said at

will marry her one day?" she said at last.

He shook his head sailly, and bent to watch more closely a group of illitie insects fighting in the sand. That was all his answer, but it satisfied her. Foor simple soul! She gave her all; she asked but little in return. And he, thinking of her only as one of a species peculiar to that part of the country, and to be studied (if studied at all) as he would study the flora or fauna, never guessed what it all meant. Not even when she asked, still learning by heart the pictured features of English girl, "Is she very beautiful Is she the most beautiful iday you have ever soen?"

And he, tooking into her pathetic, carnest face, with its soft this of health and rounded curves of youth, answered:

"She is very beautiful to me, but no one would think her more beautiful than you. Way, child, do you know that you are very lovely? Yes," he went on, dreamly; she was the specimen once more not the sentient, equal human beling: "yes, and there is a soul in your face, too. Poon daughter of the people! What capabilities may there be in you, only wanting development!"

He ould see the beauty and the capabilities, but alse! he did not see the love in her face, nor the burning blush which, for the first time in her life, realled over her, and brought tears to her eyes. The moment in which he saw and understood would have been (OMTINUED ON PAGE TREES.) last. He shook his head sadly, and bent

#### THE DOMAIN

The hand that rocks the crad

#### OF WOMAN

TALES BY "TERESA

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John belonging to St. Paul's commandery, installed their officers with a good deal of ceremony a week o two ago Though the meeting was an open one, very few visitors were present. This was a pity, because the more this oxcellent order becomes known among the young Catholic ladies, the more popular it will become.

The great need of the present day is to keep the young people together. Mixed marriages are an unmixed ovil, and the more they can be prevented, the better it will be for the Church and Catholic society.

I have heard it asserted that the reason for so many mived marriages is to be found in the fact that we educate our girls better than our boys.

I think this argument will scarcely hold water.
Certainly our Catholic girls possess

hold water.

Cratinly our Catholic girls possess many advantages in the way of education that were undreamed of a few years age, but then the same can surely be said of the boys also. Most girls above a certain class attend a convent school, while their brothers, usually go to a college as day scholars; the advantages are equal, are they not? And in cases where the Public or Separate Schools are the only ones available, or within the parents meens, both boys and girls atparents means, both boys and girls at-tend the same kind of school. Again, then, the advantages are equal. Our Separate Schools in Ontario are

about the most efficient in the country, those in Toronto especially are excelled nowhere; the percentage of successful candidates is about equal for both sexes, as may easily be ascertained by refer-ring to the lists published in these colnmns some time ago.
The High School and Convent exam-

inations for girls are certainly not be-yond those of De La Salle, and Toronto University; the most that can be raid for them is that they equal the best

I certainly do not think that Protest-ant young men are better educated, more refined, or more gentlemanly than Catholics of the same class; on the contrary, I think the religious element in the education of Catholics is a most potent factor for good in the future conduct, and the best guarantee that their private and interior actions are not at variance with their outward seem-ing. Nor do I think that any Catholic girl who valued the integrity of her religious convictions and the safety of her children's faith would willingly run the risk of making shipwreck of either simply because a Protestant suitor was a trille better educated than his Catholic rival. I certainly do not think that Protest

k we must go to another source cause of this split in the ranks oung people.

ratine we make you be abouter source or the cause of this split in the ranks four young people. In the first place, how many Catholic list of the middle class meet more than all a dozen young men of their own with in the course of 12 months? Most them are constantly meeting Protest them are constantly mention to the conting Protestant in th

sholic?—They should not marry at 1?

It is easy enough for theorisors to alk, but life is a very hard reality to the majority of young working women, and they naturally welcome any propost that affords them relief from allost inceasant drudgery. It may jojure me poetical conceptions of woman, to feture here as marrying to escape a life toil, but facts are barder than anyting else, and I am afraid the majority tworking girls are looking forward to atrimony as a blessed relicase. This facts ought to stir us up to try and weep our young folks logether, by unding matual societies etc, and coouraging friendly feeling as far as easile.

encouraging friendly feeling as far as possible.

There is very great need of a large hall of some kind that Catholics can call their own, and in which the different societies can meet, a hall that shall be as central as possible, and combining the advantages of a concert room and ball-room. I feel certain that such a hall would very soon pay for itself, and it would give a feeling of independence and comfort, and encourage the organising of social gatherings.

It might be in charge of a board of truntees, and a secretain fixed amount hard of the week of the could go towards keeping in order and decorating.

ing. George's Hall is a very good one, and is well adapted for all kinds of on-tertainments; the general effect is extremely pleasing and refined. A Catholic hall built upon the same plan would most all requirements, and be a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction to the young people.

austority that smoking threatens the extinction of kissing. Not so long ago we were gravely informed that kissing was inamitary, and implored to give up a cantom fraught with so much danger to health. Whether or no the admonition has been disregarded it is not easy to say, as that kind of recrestion is manully ininged in when nobody is around, but a regards one form of the salutation, he delicate pool on the obset affected

by boarding school young ladies, I must say it is about as rampant as over. The dear girls nover trouble themselves about possible microbes lurking on downy and learning the profession of the

"Don't you smoke?" he inquired of his guest.
"No, Holy Father," was the roply; that is a vice "i do not possess."
"My dear fellow," retorted the Pope, with a laugh, "it is not a vice, if it were you would be sure to have it?"
But it is a very different thing for women to smoke. Yes. I suppose it is, and yet, look at the number of women who yello now, when a very few years ago, a woman on a wheel was considered scarcely decent.
"the Princess Victoria of Wales is fond

swaredly decents.

The Princess Victoria of Wales is fond of a surreptitious cigarette, a habit she has learned frum her unconventional sailor brother, the Duke of York, who is never so happy as whon he is egging his sisters and cousiss on to some daring innovation or other. Princess Victoria is her brother's most app upul; she is decidedly advanced in her ideas, is fond of going out unstrended, and is a firm believer in the cause of feminine emancipation. It is even said that she sqitaked for a latch-key some time ago, but I cannot vouch for the truth of this story.

The Song of the War-Flend.

Ha! ha! Ha! ha! for the feast of blood, For the carnival of gore, When men shall fight, by day and

when men shall fight, by day and night, on see and shere, "Kill shill," "Kill, kill," is my order shill, and the mind of man is mad; And the angil of Grace doth hide her face, And the scul of Peace is sad.

And the scul of Peace is sad.
The powers of hell will aid me well,
As I fiercely rise 'rom sleep;
Riches and skill shall obey my will,
The harvest of Death to cosp.
The joys that Peace in a bundred
Has earned, in a day I'll take;
I'll gally scream as the cannons
gleam,
and a million hearts shall break.

Yet what care I for the widow's cry, Or the orphan's feeble wail? When the occan tide with blood is dyed, And the fire sweeps hill and dale. And little I care for the mether's

prayer,
When her son lies cold and stark,
For deep is the death from the blasting breath,
When the war-dogs wildly bark.

And glassy eyes shall gaze at the Mute lips to Heaven appeal;
And the likeness of God be crushed to
the sod.

the sod,
'Neath the tramp of the war-fiend's heel.
Ha! ha! Ha! ha! for the feast of

blood, To the carnival of gore, For the carnival of gore, When men shall fight, by day and night, And slay on see and shore.
London Echo.

The Puntic should bear in mind that Da. Thoxas Ectacrate Oil has nothing, in common with the impure deteriorating class of so-called medical cils. It is amunitary fore and expressions—relieving pain and lameness, stiffness or horize, tesides being an excellent pecific for rheumatism, coughs and brouchial complaints.

#### Spanish Rule in Cuba.

Spanish Rule in Cuba.

Autonio Gonzalo Peres, who announces himself as a member of the Cuban Junta, but does not proclaim his further title upublic confidence as a vendor of Cubau boade, says Mr. Goldwin Smith in The Weekly Sun, brings in the London Ninateenth Century, a tremendous indiciment against the Spaniards, beginning with the imprisonment of Columbur, for which a Spaniard of the present day is about as responsible as an Englishman of the present day for the execution of Joan of Aro. But he rather gives himself away when he says that under the barbarous zill Cuba was "delily growing riober and more orivilized"; that "the evidence of a superior coluture became apparent, and that "wealthy Cubans were in the habit of visiting Europe, whence they brought back with them the love of

liberty." It is remarkable that none of these wealthy, cultured and liberty-loving Cubaus appeared in the ranks of the patriot army, which, as the Americana found, to their disappointment and diagnat, consisted of black or half-casto maranders of the lovest and most seven kind.

#### SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

"Oh, Jane, I told you to notice when the apples boiled over." "I did, ma'am. It was a quarter past eleven, when they boiled over."
"I'venn de one Now Year's resolution that I'm going to see carried out."
"What is it?" "The world has got to treat me better shan it did last year."

year."

"Here, madam, is the very thing you want—a one-untunte headache cure for ten cents."

"M'm, you haven't a ten-uniture cure for one cent, have you "Y As Kaiser Wilhelm understood when he took charge of Klao-Chou, the surest way to secure a satisfactory Christmas present is to go out and get it for yourself."

Needs no Connectation —"The meet.

yourself." Needs no Co-operation.—"The meek, you know, are to inherit the earth." That's all right; but they will have to get the cheeky to collect it for them." "That's a queer name for a goat," remarked the inquisitive man. "Why do you call him 'Nearly'?" "Because," replied the other man, "he is all butt."

cause," replied the other man, "he is all butt."

Mr. Gownes—In addition to this painful boil I believe I am in for an attack of the toothache. Mrs. Gownes—Oh, how nice to have your troubles all at once!

Teacher—I want each one of you to make a sentence, using the word "delight" in it. Small Boy (coloured)—De wind came in de winder and blev out de light.

"One 'er de troubles 'bout dis ere life," said Uncle Eben, "is dat by de time a man hab a realising' sense dat he orter learn sumpin, he feels like he's too old to staht in."

Bostonian—Is this friend that you

Bostonian—Is this friend that you wish to bring to dinner much of a raconteur? Chicago Man—Blamed if I know; but, say, you'll die laughin' if we can get him to tellin' stories."

we can get him to tellin' storfee."

Harry Dountown (to country girl)—
Miss Milkyweigh, do you play and sing

"When the Cows are in the Corn!"

Miss Milkyweigh—Lord bless you, no.
I get the dogs and chase them out.

"I am told that you have many
dainty dishes at your boarding-house,"
said Kilduft to Goldsborough. "We
have,' replied Goldsborough, "the
handlady's daughter is a very skilful
china painter."

china painter."

Uncle Joshua—I wanter git some smaller bills for this fifty-dollar note. Tellers—What denomination? Uncle Joshua—I'm a Baptist, but I don't see how that 'ere's got anything ter do with it.

"My grandfathen," said the shee clerk boarder, "once knew an old man who insisted that the ghosts came and milked his cows every night." "Sort of milkin' spectres, sh?" commented the Cheerful Idiot.

the Cheerful Idiot.
Untold Wealth—Gallagher (a Tip)—
Me grandfather in the ould country
had more money than he could country
had more money than he could count,
Donahoe (a Fardown)—Ol have heard,
bedad, thet the ould man could not
count more than tin.

count more than un.

Towne—It's really wonderful how nature always manages to strike a belance in all her departments. Browne—For instance? Towne—Well, in winter snow comes down, while in summer teases UP.

goes up.
Mrs. Porkley—I often wonder how people understand each other in France.
Mrs. Gotham—How absurd. Mrs. Porkley—Well, my two daughters speak
French and they can't understand each

Kind Lady—I am sure you would learn to love my children. Nurse—What wages do you pay? Kind Lady—Fourteen dollars a month. Nurse—I am afraid, ma'am, I could only be affectionate with them at that price.

Sectionate with them at that price. Teacher—What celebrated event oc-curred at Plymouth Rock? Tommy— I know. Teacher—Well, let us hear you tell the class what it was. Nobody else seems to know. Tommy—They started a new breed of chickens they

started a new breed of chickens there. Husband charing.—Confound the razor i Wife—What's the matter now? Husband—The razor is so abominably duli. Wife—Dull? Why, I ripped up an old coat with it yesterday and it out beautifully!

out beautifully?

Mamma (sadly holding up a nearly empty jar): "Rachel, have you been at my praserves again?" Rachel (intent) combing her doll's hair): "Mama, didn't grandma teach you when you was a little girl, same's you have me, not to be too 'quisitive?"

me, not to be too 'quisitive ?"
Superintendent: "I think that lady
over there is not being properly waited upon." Floorwalker: "Oh, she
doesn't want to buy anything. Everything that has been shown her she declared perfectly lovely. She hasn't
found fault in the least with anything."

found fault in the least with anything."
"Have you followed my argument
thus far?" enquired the gentleman
who was short on ideas and long on
words, according to the "Washington
Star." "Yes," replied his impatient
friend. "But I tell you canddily I'd
quit its company right here it I thought
I could find my way back."

#### A Stoty of South African Life.

'(ONTINUED PROSI FAOR TWO]

the last of their companionship, for was an honorable English rentleman; he would not have must the feelings of the lowest he came across, and he did not rection here as such.

As she sat there it all same back to hor—the sweet, fresh spring days, slowly lengthening into summer, the long, slow walks wide the ketite long, slow walks wide the ketite long, slow walks wide the ketite holded and the "carbonaties" hissed on the hot stones; the interest with which he invested all that had hitherto been stale and common-place; the widening of her life day by day, the screw of watching the preparations for his departure; the agony of loneliness when he had gone.

his departure; the agony of loneliness when he had gone.
There was one thing which she had clung to all these months. It was his patting word that he would return All morning she had followed him about, with a dumb misery in her eyes; but men, the best of them are blind at times. She did not say much; it was not her way, and such as she did not readily find exprection for their feelings. It was when all was ready, and he had given his hand (as the custom is) to the whole family from Oom and he had given his hand (as the oustom is) to the whole family from Oom
Hans to little Plet, that he turned to
her to say a few kind words, and
thank her again for all the help site
had given him.

"But you will come back one day?"
she faitered.
He nodded, "Oh, yes. One day."

"When the summer is going away!

she faitered.

He nodded, "Oh, yes. One day."

"When The summer is going away; when the days grow cool again."

He spoke readily, but rather sadly, and, nounting his horse, he rode after the Scotch car that was taking away his belongings.

Juvina climbed the dam wall and watched till man and cart had disappeared. She hugged to her heart the assurance he had given—"when the days grow cool again." All through the long hot summer months this was the goal she had kept in view.

And now that time had come. The days were growing cool, and day after day she sat on the dam wall and watched the point of the hill round which wound the road from the farm to the camp. To-day as she sat there she was watching still. What she would say or do should he come, what would happen after his arrival, she nover stopped to think.

There were two indistinct plotures in her mind. One showed a girl lonely and loveless, growing old and hard and possibilities of good unfulfilled.

The other was a blur of brightness—a vision of two souls comforting, strengthening, complimenting each other, leading the higher life together. It was 2 lovely ploture—as lovely as the other was unbearable; so she dwelton it, and let the other fade.

Her thoughts went on and on, sweet, hazy, undefined. She reveiled in the de-

on it, and let the other fade.

Her thoughts went on and on, sweet, hazy, undefined. She reveiled in the delightful feeling they brought. She seemed wrapped round by a delicious atmosphere of centent and joy. It was as if he were aiready there as if that bright pleture was a reality. She was a taken out of herself and all that belonged to her dreary, cramped life. For a brief space she grasped what too many of us miss—the sweet feeling that the ideal is reat.

"Juvina! Juvina! Dreaming as usual. Here, help me, child!" It was a harsh, rasping voice that broke in upon her dreams, and it belonged to a hard-featured woman of middle age. She clambered up the dam wall and onlishly set down the bucket and cams she carried.
"Here, help me to get the water. I

noisily set uown to get the water. I never saw such a girl for idling. What will, you say when the dear Lord requires an account of your wasted

Juvina did not rise, only turned he head slowly, and looked at her aunt with dreamy eyes. She did not think of resenting her words; it was what she was accustomed to, and all came in the

day's work.

"Now make haste and get the water," continued the woman, "and you must come and make the rooste-keeks too, for your uncle and the boys will want them when they com. And I've a bit of news for you. The Base has just been here; you did not see

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him, because he rode with a turn in the veld. He says there are visitors at the farm, and you are to go and see them to-morrow."

Her pulse quickened. There was but one she thought of.
"Who are they?" she asked.
"You remember the gentleman who came to dig out things here, and wasted his time and yours?"
"Yee, yes."
"Yee, yes."
"Yee, yes."
"And very wicked I call it, too," went on the old wamon, shaking her head, "disturbing the bones of poor black people who have nover done any harm, and sticking little creatures into a poison bottle. Well, he has come back, and he is married. The Bans says the kentleman was very sad the last time he was here, because the lady's people had sent him away. You see, he thought he wouldn't get her. But after he had been here they found out he was elever and all that. Lord only knows why they call it clever to be like that. You got just as many becatige" and hones and rocks as he did, and they don't say anything about you. Well, they let the hady marry him, and now ho's here with her and you are to go to-morrow and see her."
Still Juvina did not move. The old aunt grow impatient.
"Was ever such an aggravating creature?" she exclaimed. "Here I may talk from morning till night and never got a word from you! They want to see if you will do as a help for want to see if you will do as a help for yound to see if you will do as a help for hear in the same that he girl, heavily, "You don't seem to take it so, and why they should have chosen you I can't tell. Your cousins, Hannia and lasta, are your and see her."

Speak, can't you? Don't you think it is vory kind of then it, heavily, "vory kind."
"You don't seem to take it so, and why they should have chosen you I can't tell. Your cousins, Hannia and Marta, are just as good-looking and much quicker and handler. If you don't want to go I'll give one of them. It'll seem to be a seem of the country of the countr

the buckets and tunned tents.

Her life teemed to stretch out before her, grey and barren, as the desert waste stretched towards the distant hills, and as she walked slowly homewards, the hilterness of despair and the resignation of utter helplessness bare each other company in her young

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1898.

#### Calandar for the Week.

Aug. 25.—S. Louis IX., King of France, 20.—B. Zephyriaus, 27.—S. Joseph Caisaanotius, 28.—S. Augustine, 29.—Bibeading of S. John the Baptist, 30.—S. Ross of Lina, 31.—S. Atlan, Bishop of Lindlafarne,

Readers of THE REGISTER who are combers of the C.M.B.A. will have the advantage of roading in our next issue a special report of the convention now being held in Quebec.

At the triennial meeting of the De inion Educations! Association, held in Halifax, N.S., during the first week of tals mouth, Dr. MacCabe, Principal of the Ottawa Normat Subool, was unanimously elected President for the ensuing to m. Owing to the anthusiasm te m. Owing to the enthusiasm by the educationists in attendance reight hundred—from all parts of the Dominion, the next meeting is fixed for 1900 instead of 1901. The next meeting will be held in Ottawa.

Canadian Churchman-Although the Canadian Churchman—Although the Archibalop Walsh was not of our communion, we can yet join with those who lament his loss and rovere his memory. He was indeed one of whom we could say. "Quoniam talksis, utinam noster esses." Being what you are, we ould wish you were ours. A man of large and simple nature, devoded to his Church and his people, scholarly, learn-Church and his people, scholarly, learned, studious to his last days, he made nany friends and few enem es : and vet he was uncompromising when the thought that a principle was involved. May ris memory linger gratefully and affection. ately among his own people and with the general public whom also he served. May we all learn to follow him as far as he followed Christ.

"Kit." writing from Santiago, under the August 3rd describes the service done by the chaplains during the attack on Sibony. She writes: "One Catholic priest, Father Fitzgerald, a professor of the Catholic University at professor of the Catholic University at Washington, of the Twenty-second Ragulars, stood with his boys day and night in the trenches, under fire, and in camp. A scholarly, gentle man, he helped to carry the wounded off the field. A little Englishman named Godfroy was shot in the head and left for dead. Father Fitzgerald found him lifted him up, and fairly carried him a lifted him up, and fairly carried him a little way part. There he sat, the kindly Catholic priest, with the wounded man in his arms, while about him the bullets sung. And here he sided and sheltered Godfrey till help came. One night late, this same priest, irrags, almost naked, came to the tent of a sungern seeking shelter. The autoes name to the tent of a nowspaper man seeking shelter. The journalist gave him a pair of pyjamas. "The poor man actually oried with joy when he got them," the reporter told

That was an eddying story the news sapers "printed" on Friday morning o he career of Rev. William J. Thompson late of Hamilton, Brantford and Toron to, and later of Salem Mass. Thomp son, by calling a sailor, came from England to Canada to preach the "Pre Engand to Canada to preach the "Pre-tostant gospel." He drew crowds to his Baphist meetings in the intelligent city of Hamilton. Then he was "taken up" by Rov. Mr. Bovill and Prof. Campbell of Brantford—puty it was not by the d Brantford-pity it was not by the L. Sheppard and the P. P. A. and married the refined daughter of Rev. Dr McLauren of Meaford. He is next heard of in Ipswich, Mass., where the young wife dies under suspicious cir-cumstances. There was public scandal before and after the death. The "evan before and after the death. The "avangelist" marries again after 'farming out "his children, and presently rebabilitates himself in public notoriety by reason of the supicious circumstances attending the Jeath of the eight-year old child of the second wife. The agents of the law are now on the track of the man. Without wishing to make any comment on the crimes alleged against this evangelizer and Anti-Catholic zealot, it may fairly be said that his general career is deserving of earnest study by that pure-intentioned, discriminating and progressive school of advanced Protestants in Canada, who make war increasantly against the Catholic church

and hesitate not an instant over the cans or agents they employ, ever cans as the P. P. A. and such as this man and the wretched Morgaret L. Shoppard.

A missionary of the name of Rockie writes in The Canadian Baptist from Ornro, Bolivia, an account of his "first experiences" in that country. His Ornic, Bolivia, an accountry. His short letter deals in matters of language, bad money and "Romish practices." Reckie at the time he wrote his letter could not even settle down to a pro pe. study of the language "-Quichna-but he was able to talk to the Indians. It what language he does not say. It is evident enough that before leaving Canada Mr. Rockie had also been unable is orident coough that before leaving Canada Mr. Rockic had also been unable to settle down to a study of the English language, if we are to judge by his attempts in grammar. But his ignorance of Quichma and Queon's English could not hinder his powers of observation. On every hand he found "ovidence of the lack of moral principles and abundant proof that the Roman Catholic religion fails to make true charact." He nears to say that the untutored Indians tried to cheat him, and whonever his money passed to them, they were not "too delicate in ringing it on the counter or adowalk." For thus he decleres the Roman Catholic religion is at lault. An unprojudiced reader would simply come to the conclusion that the Orieron Indians saw Mr. Rockie coming, and for reasons of their own thought it well to be on their guard.

of their own thought it well to be on their guard.

The Ontralo Government has recorded for the second time its majority of six in the Legislature. But on this or cason it rected with Mr. Speaker Evanturel to say whether the Government followers who hold their seats by virtue of the election constables votes could under the rules of the House take partin the division. Mr. Whitney had not chosen to put his point in the form of a substantive motion, and this omission left the Government majority at the mercy of the Speaker's ruling. Lateraturel was fully aware of the olast ity of rules of procedure in so unique a situation; but his decision against Mr. Whitney at the following session of the House trud to recover the precious lost ground by contonding that the substantive motion could only be brought up after the vote of the members who are challenged had actually been recorded. This contention at all events drove the leader of the Government for refuge into obvious absurdity. If the points were sustained he held that the result could be practically the unseating of members whom the courts alone can either legally unseat or confirm in their seats. But surely, if the function of the fourth is in Mr. Hardy's opinion so sacredly exclusive, where is the excusse for helding this session at all? Mr. Hardy's opinion so sacredly exclusive, where is the excusse for helding this session at all? Mr. Hardy's opinion so sacredly exclusive, where is the excusse for helding this session at all? Mr. Hardy's attacting position is truly a difficult one to hold with any show of consistency.

The Osservatore Romano, the Vatcan organ publishes the following note: The Holy See has been informed that the priest of St. Stephen, in Vienna married on July 81, with religious cere-mony, Princess Dorothea of Cobourg s mony, Princess Dorothea of Cobour Catholic, with Duke Ernest Gunther Schleswig-Holstein, a Protestant, al though it was notorious that the latter had not given the necessary pledges for the Catholic education of any children of the marriage. The Osservatore Ro nano is authorised to declare that the Pope keenly regrets this fact, because it is customary not to remove religious obstacles to mixed marriages unless the pledges are given which are demanded by the natural and Divine law, and be cause in mixed marriages consent is never given to the celebration of any religious rite. If sometimes, in order to religious rite. If sometimes, in order to obviate very serious evils, such marriages are telerated between those who obstinately refuse to obey the laws of the Church, this is done with an express injunction to the priest to take a purely passive part, without any mark of roligion to give solomnity to the act. The Jhurch does not approve of such man riages, but detests and condemns them The Osservatore Romano declare in conclusion that the conduct of the priest of St. Stephen is very regret-able, and that the Pope and all the faith ful are justly afflicted by it.

and are justly sflicted by it.

The registration of Catholic voters was perhaps the most prominent of the many interesting subject discussed last week at the Sheffield [England, conference of Young Mens' societies. Mr. T. A. Sheshan, M.D. read an able paper which has received well merited praise from the Catholic press. Dr. Sheshan pointed out in one comprehensive sentence the wast importance of registration. He said: "In the great state parties into which we Britishers are divided there is not a single jtem in the whole range of their oxtensive programmes to which such arduous care and constant labor are devoted." Then he went on to mame the chief causes why Catholic electors not on the lists are relatively much greater in number than others. Had Dr. Sheshan's paper direct reference to Cauada instead of England we think his argument would be admitted to nave

more forcible application here. Issues of national, provincial, or neuicipal interest are all the time coming forward which affect the sympathies of Catholics towards o. oparty or the other, and as influence Catholic opinion as to produce neglect of Catholics in the party work of registration. In order therefore to have this most important public daty attended to Catholic organ-zations must themselves attend to it. If, allowed to remain unattended to, apathy among the electors as sure to grow. The organizations have been working well in Eugland. They ought to work equally well in Canada.

During the past few weeks contradic tory rumors concerning the health of Popo Leo have been flying thick and fast upon the wings of the press. The correspondents have been insisting that life 14 days condition, and with characteristic thoughtfulness several successors have been appointed with more or less unanimous approv: Unfortunately for the positiveness of the alarming statements that have been made, the Pope has not yet lost the habit of appearing serency at his ordinary functions. If he is dying, he certainly keep up official routine with heroic fortitude. That he is cld, and that he cannot be otherwise than frail are only in the way of nature; and it is for these reasons' chiefly that the frequent sensational news despatches sent out about his health are always sure to create alarm. But they have no more real value than if they were manufactured in Timbucco instead of Rome. During the past few weeks contradi

on August 8 Mr. P. L. Connellau, Rome correspondent of The Dublin Freeman's Journal wrote as follows: 3\times though the themometer registers from 86 to 90 degrees in the shade the disputations spirit of the Italian journalist knows no repose. The "failing health of the Pope" is still his favorit; theme. The Catholic organs insist upon the flourishing condition of Leo XIII's health, but that is of no avail, for the anti-Catholic journals say that they are not bound to please the Catholics with their report.

heatth, but that is of no avail. for mo anti-Catholic journals say that they are not bound to please the Catholics with their roport.

It was when these journalistic disputes were at their height that Moneignor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College in Rome, was received in special audience by His Holiness. The Very Rev. Rector 1: de returned from Ireland, and his in a second that the season of the alarmist reports that have been spread abroad. His reception took place in the Pontiff sprivate library, where His Holiness was ceated at his writing table looking bright e.d resolute. Having spoken of Freland and her prospects with his usual interest in these matters, he cordially expressed his appreciation of the inquiries about his health made by the Cardinal Primate and Bishops of Ireland. He said—"I thank God that I am very well, although cortain persons announce in the newspapers that I am subject to faintings, that I am drying, etc." On seeing him and hearing him speak, the Prector became convinced that the health and vigoor of His Holiness, are good energy for his ardnous labors even in the present hot season. It was but quite lately that he presided at a special meeting of Cardinals, held in the Vatican, at which an Eccyclical letter of a very important character was discussed. The meeting lasted two hours, and at the end of that time the Holy Father was not at all exhausted, although some of the Cardinals showed signs of having of the Cardinals showed signs of having was not at all exhausted, although some of the Cardinals showed signs of having suffered from the heat.

There have of late appeared in THE REGISTRE reviews of and extracts from the voluminous Eucyclor wils of Canada edited by Mr. Castell Hookins and published by the Linscott Fublishing Co. While our articles have dealt exclusively with some of the writings of the Catholic contributors to the work—among others the late A-chbishop Walsh—it is almost unnecessary to say that all the other hundreds of subjects comprised within the work are being treated by other nundreds of subjects comprised within the work are being treated by writers as prominent and our petent as the distinguished Cathohe contributors. It is not therefore surprising to find as exacting and dignified a critic as The Lyndon Times speaking of the Encyclo pee lia in the following terms in its issue of July 19. "It is no disparagement of the other books relating to North America to say that by far the most interesting and important is the work entitled CANADA: AN ENCY-CLOPADIA of THE COUNTRY, editably Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, and published by the Linscott Fablishing Company of Toronto. The plan is unique, ambitious, and comprehensive. It is intended to give in five volunces a survey of the past and present of the Dominion in all its chief aspects. No side of Canadian life is omitted; the work is all that the title implies—a true cyclopus lia of information relative to the whole Dominion; a personal, authorita tive and complete record of Canadian listory, growth, and resources. Mr. Hopkins has received aid from almost every well known man of letters and publicist in the Dominion. Canada, says the Editor, requires only to be known in order to te great. The encyclopedia will do much to dispel this within the work are being treated by writers as prominent and competent as the distinguished Catholic contributors:

morance, which should cease to be a actor in holding back the Dominion from progress at home and succe a abroad. One result to be anticipated from this undertaking is that it will from this undertaking is that it will still further strengther that leve of country which more and more marks cutzens of the Dominiou. The first volume deals with the history of Canada, the early discoveries and explorations, the struggle between France and England, the wars with the United States, the early constitutional history of the Colony, the trade and tauffs, banks and banking. The contributors are for the most part well qualified to write on the subjects entrusted to them; and the editor himself has enriched the volume with valuable note and narratives connecting the articles of his contributors We find a diffi of his contributors of his contributors We find a didi-culty in singling out for special com-mendation any part of a work in which some three hundred persons have collaborated. On the whole, however, we would give the palm to the sections relating to the Judians and to the banking system. If we would hint at a fault, it is the proneness of some of the writers to be dif dess of some of the writers to be dif-tuse and to talk at large. There are many illustrations, and the Liuscott Fablishing Company may be proud of the general appearance of the work."

#### Catholics and Kingston Liberals

While Mr. Douglas Stewart, In spector of Penitentiaries, was engaged pon the investigation into the lates ase of the malady that has all bu destroyed the efficiency of the King ston Penitentiary staff, The Recister destroyed the effic for obvious reasons of fairness, sus pended the discussion of the case with The Kingston Whig. Before Mr. Stewart began his investigation The REGISTER made the suggestion that th proceedings be open to the public. In any other country under the sun a matter so vitally affecting the public interest could not by any possibility be enquired into behind closed doors; but the bosses of patronage have choked the public interests in Canada and nugger mugger and the star-cha nave superceded judicial principles However as the investigation is nov over we feel at liberty to re-open our argument with The Whig as the mouth—piece of the Kingston Liberal Association.

The Whig denies the charge of THE REGISTER that the Liberal Association of Kingston is attempting to reduce the warden of the Penitentiary to the position of its battle-holder bharge is perfectly true. What else in The Whig doing in this very instance? Why if the charge is not correct, does Mr. Stewart in his so nual report to Parliament pray that the institution he delivered from "the tentacles of the local octipeda?" In every action the warden is hamper ed by officious interference. officers are handed to him out and dried by the vote of the Liberal Ex-ecutive; and if he attempts to disciplue them even when, as The Whig admits, they "trespass prison rules," a howl is raised and the warden is threatened with the vengeance of the same Liberal Association. Here we have a public institution

maintained for the protection of society, supported by public taxes, an The Whig sets up the monstrous claim that it must be conducted for the benefit of hungry partisan office seekers and along the lines laid down by the Liberal Association of Kingston No wonder the Kingston Penitentiary is honey-combed with in tentiary is hency-combed with in-trigue and dissension. No wonder that discipline is lax and the general morals of the institution lowered, when officers—pets of The Whig—set authority at deflance and seek their justification in the bosom of the little colorie, that surrounds The Whig. coterie that surrounds The Whig. The Register stated there was no THE REGISTER stated there was no religious dissensions under Warden Lavell. It re-affirms this statement, and it defies The Whig to disprove it. Let The Whig come out openly and state its facts. It gives a partial state ment when it declares the religious feeling of old was intensified by the appointment of a Roman Catholic off. We do not know to whom Tag oial. We do not know to whom Tes-whig refers; but we can under-stand that the appointment of a R-man Catholic official was quite suffici-ent to cause an attack of aquite 'inflam-mation;" to that small portion of the "Protestant mind" that rules the sanctum of The Whig. But we are glad to say the "inflammation" extend-ed no further. Nor does it on this oced no further. Nor does it on this oc-casion. We are proud to say the efforts of The Whig to str up a religious crusade in Kingston because two officers "well known to The Whig staff" have "trespassed preson rules."

and run up against the consequences. Even The Times of Lingston regests Even The Times of kingston re-the attempt of The Whig to fan religious fire, and declares that its statements in respect to the revent dismissals are without foundation.

The Whig boasts of its liberality secause it supported the Hon. Wm Harty. And it states in affect that Mr. Harty—and hence no Roman Catholic of course—could be elected Harty. in any other Ontario city. What a foolish statement! Have we not Mr. Foy of the city of Toronto, and Mr. McKee from Windsor, and Mr. Kloepfer from Guelph and others too Kloopfer from Guelph and others too numerous to mention? Elected too without the aid of The Whig. And let us inform the Whig that their elections were effected without the elightest "inflammation" on the part of the " Protestant mind."

The statement made by The Whig that the Catholics of Kingston hung back in scores and refused to vote while the Protestant Liberals-bless ward and carried the day is a ludiorous and clumsy falsehood. This same refused to vote for Mr. Harty till they were "bought" had been bandied about the streets of Kingston; but The Whig has been the first to give

it a public expression.

What are the facts? For twenty-five years, with the exception of one Parlia ment, the city of Kingston was repre sented by a Conservative. All this time the mountain was laboring but brought forth nothing. The strong men of the party, the cronies of The Whig—Protestants of course, the loyal and true indeed—went forth to con-quer; but for some reason their energy failed to carry the day. True are better off now, for every one of them, with but one bare exception are at present feeding at the publi crib. They were all "well known to The Whig staff." It is to be feared that one of them at least is nearer The Whig in the matter of the penitentiary investigation than is good or either The Whig or the gentle imeelf, or for the public interest.

It was not till Mr. Harty appeared

on the scene that the Liberals of Kingston won their first victory. Let us remark in passing that The Whig like some others fell in line behind Mr. Harty only at the eleventh hour These facts are known to ever, man These facts are known to ever, man in Kungston; and yet The Whig would have us believe that the Oatholies of Kungston withheld their support from Mr. Harty—till they were bought" of course. But the Protestants, under theinspiring influence of Flue Whig, went forth to death or victory. The Protestant Luberals of Kungston had waited for nearly a quarter of a had waited for nearly a quarter of a century for a Catholic to lead them forth i

Well does The Whig know that the Liberal Party would not have a ghost of a chance in Kingston should Mr. of a chance in Angeous should arr.
Harty retire. The Whig points in
triumph to "a list that must prove
interesting" and holds it forth as an
eye-opener to The REGISTER.
THE REGISTER knew of this list;

knows the situation thoroughly, knew it long before the Government official gave it to The Whig. Far better would it have been for The Whig had it not wasted its space in publishing this list. Who made these appoint-ments? How many of them were made by the L'bural Government? It is due to whatever little of the spirit of fairness the Conservatives possessed that these appointments were made and that Catholics were given, if no and that Catholics were given, if not their rights, at least recognition. And we are happy to say that these ap-pointments were unattended by any "influmnation" on the part of the "Protestant mind."

Not one new office has been opene N is one now office has been opened to Catholies in the Kingston district since this Government came to power. In fact it has been a constant struggle on the part of the Reform Catholies there to hold positions filled by Catholies through the late Concervative Government. No thanks to The Whig or the Liberals of Kingston if Catholies have some little share of pupile appointments in Kingston. pointments in Kingston.

pointments in Aingason.

The Whig boasts its fairness to-wards Catholies Wherein pray has it been manifested? What has it done? True, it permitted Catholies to come to its office and pay their sub secretion accounts, a proceeding that come to its office and pay their sub-ceription accounts, a proceeding that we fancy would be rather dangerous for them now and in the feture. For its "Protestant mind" is inflamed just now and anything Catholic would have an irritating influence. List not The

Whig lay the flattering unction to its soul, however, that it has been the protector of Catholic rights. lt. stock in trade during the campaign of '96 was the mandement of the Bishops '96 was the mandement of the

'96 was the mandement of the Bishops and the appointments to the Kingston Penitentiary. The Cattolica of Kingston are quite independent of The Whig; they owe it nothing.

As for this journal its course is clear. We will not be deterred by the hystorics of The Whig from performing our duty. We have no axe to grind; we are not looking for Senatoralize, or covernment printing contracts, or government printing contracts, or offices for needy rela-tives. To protect Catholic rights, to fight for justice, to expose oppression and wrong in the public cervice is our part

#### Ireland and the America Cup

Hon. Charles Russell, son of Lord Russell of Killowen, Chief Justice of England, is the bearer to America of an Irish challenge for the America on treu chancetes

Oup. Mr. Russell came over in company with Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick to
Quebec and left on Monday for New

York to meet his countryman Sir

Thomas Lipton, of the Riyal Uister Yacht Club, owner of the challenging yacht. Although Mr. Russell is not the authorized representative of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, he and Sir Thomas Lipton, both being members, are confident of being able to make preliminary arrangements with the American committee before the arrival of the Irish committee, commissioned to come to New York and decide upon all conditions of the proposed race. Mr. Russell was interviwed in Quebec on Tuesday by a reporter of The Montreal Star to whom he gave the following information: The members of the Irisb committee are: Major Sharman Crawford and Messrs. Miceldoney and Hugh Kelly. The present bearer of the historic name of Sharman Urawford is Vice-Commodore of the Royal Uister Yacht Club and a descendant of the well known leader in the Tenant Right fight.

"Is it true that the new challenger is to have a new designer?"
"Quite so. The Shamrock will be designed by Mr. Fife of Fairlie, who has prepared the models for num-bers of successful boats, some of which pers of successful boats, some of which have made their mark in American waters. Mr. Fife is a young man full of ambition, enthusiasm and energy. of amouton, entousies and energy.
He regards the present as the opportunity of his life, and is most anxious
to see the race come off."

"Is the Shamrook to be built in

Ireland ?

"Certainly, and it will have an Irish crew as well as an Irish name. It is not the fault of Sir Thomas Lipton that Ireland has not challenged before that Ireiann has not consilered before the America Cup. Some twelve years ago he made an offer to the Cork Yacht Club, but the matter dropped through. Now that England and Scotland have both challenged and tried their luck. Sir Thomas not wish that Ireland should continue to be the Conderella of the family, but is determined that she shall, if ngst the yachting nations of the world. The yacht is to be built by Mesers. Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, the well known builders of the White Star and Dominion Line boats and many

#### Extending the Curriculum

The friends of St. Muchael's College, Toronto, and the Catholic public generally will be interested in the rearrangement of St. Michael's College arrangement of St. Michael's College Curriculum, which the Periosipal, Rsv. Dr. J. R. Teefy, has after mature de-liberation decided upon. In close touch as he is with the léadere of the Universities and High Schools of Ontario, through his connection with the Senate of Toronto University, Dr.
Teefy could not fail to see that the
majority of Ontario students are desirous of fisting themselves for one or other of the public examinations and other of the point examinations and other to respond to their wishes in every particular. According to a circular which he has addressed to the clergy and others he says: "With this in view, we have so arranged our course of studies as to be in a position to prepare young men for Second and First-class Certificates and for University Matriculation ou the plan adopted throughout the High Schools and Collegiate Institutions of the Province. view, we have so arranged our con Collegiate Institutions of the growings.

Moreover, now that the Elucational Department has made the study of Latin compulsory for all these examinations, we have so adjusted the

Burgarilla in a self in

Established 1849

### TO THE TRADE

THE RACE for pre-eminence in every department of life is perhaps more rapid to-day than it has been during any other period of the world's history. "There is always room at the top," and the diversity of means used to get there are amazing. This applies to the Wholesale Dry Goods trade as much as to any other trade or calling.

WE FIND that the old policy of truth, honesty and fair dealing between man and man are the best means, giving us the lead towards the top in the following departments:

Linens, Staples, Dress Goods, Silks, Men's Furnishings, Haberdashery, Hosiery, Gloves, Woollens, Tailors' Trimmings, Carpets, House Furnishings, with the

ASSISTANCE of cash and experience constantly at our command. These controlling forces combined secure confidence between us and our customers and the best value in goods that the markets of the world can produce. We number amongst our thousands of customers many of the

largest and best BETWEEN the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Our customers are welcomed to our warehouses at all times. If our warerooms can be of any special service to you during Canada's Great Fair, as a meeting point with friends, or a means to facilitate matters in any way, we shall be pleased to have you so use them, and give any information for your benefit that we possibly can.

# JOHN

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hours of class that, with little or no additional effort, the student look no additional core, the student long ing towards the priesthood is prepared for admission to any theological sem-inary, while giving himself the stand-ing he desires before the Educational Department. Not to speak of the moral and religious training which a Catholic college alone can furnish, it is quite certain that the many stude whose homes are at a distance from whose homes are at a distance from a High School will find in this a decided advantage, even in the matter of

"In our Commercial course, also, v have inaugurated a system which will recommend itself to all. We have completed arrangements with a business college in the country. The same work will be carried on in our class-rooms, our pupils will write on the same examination, and will be the same examination, and will be granted, when successful, the same diplomas, in both the Commercial and Shorthand Departments, as the said business college confers on its own successful candidates."

The friends of St. Michael's College will appreciate the importance of the foregoing emendations when they bear in mind that all these advantages are

in mind that all these advantages are offered with no additional charge. The pupils of the college will therefore be able to obtain their Business Diplo-mas at a little more than half the expense entailed by attending the ordinary business college in any city or town of the Province.

#### A Jocose Editor.

We decline to be provoked into a competition in extravagant humon with our clever contemporary, The Hamilton Herald. In addition to Hamilton Herald. In addition to being greatly handicapped in such a contest we feel, from evidence present-ed in The Herald's leader of August 20, that we would have to deal with an antagonist of very remarkable powers indeed. The article in quer-tion is really most provoking. It is urpardonable in such weather as we are augaruonable in such weather as weate now experiencing to write in a vein that is a challenge from a jester. The Herald regards, or affects to re-gard, the work of putting the names of Catholic electors on the lasts as "a dangerous movement." The crima-tors of such a movement. dangerous movement." The originators of such a movement, The Horizon stys, are "unwise." There are several says, and human augustions of extra dry humor in these statements. But we believe that the key to the right interpretation of the thing is in the declaration that "an intelligent and independent Catholic should blush at the thought Catholic should bleah at the thought of it." Now we vanture to say that The Herald would not, even by way of a joke, tell an intelligent and independent Protestant that his vote was other than a sacred trust. That is the serious and proper view, of course; and it is the view of the Catholic Registration Association. Really the matter is not one to be treated in any spirit of fan er satire; but we suppose the Hamilton editor now in the dogdays, hies him to the top of his native

mountain and there writes editorials that are so extravagantly and out-regeously satiriosal of all the accepted canons of good chizoship that he simply exapperates those of us who find it hard work to sit in our 900 hot sanctums and grind out the requisite space in the flattest sort of ordinary

common-sense. We would like to farnish the editor of The Herald with some facts con-cerning this work of Catholic registration, as a branch of the universal public obligation of recording to the fullest possible extent when required scientious verlict of the whole the conscientious verlict of the whole electorate. But we fear that just now electorate. But we lear has just all the would be a waste of time. The editor perobed upon the high altitude of his matchless mountain and feeling jocose in the consciousness of his natural. ral advantages over the majority of the human race might dry our flattest and heaviest arguments in the ozone of his surroundings and turn them back upon us in such vagabond satire as we are now complaining of.

upon us in such vagabond satire as we are now complaining of.

It is not over-stating the importance of the conference between British, American, Canadian and Newfoundland commissioners, which opened at Quebee on Tuesday, to say that it is the largest event of the span of our history since Confederation. The future alone can tell whether its decisions will help to swing Canada nearer to the following Canada nearer to the foreign considerations likely to have? We shall not know to day or comprower and the future only can disclose what the Quebec Commissioners will carefully saids in eradicating all canada following to the Canada United States on the Canada nearer to the following canada nearer to the foll

Branch 111, C. M. B. A.

The members with their families and friends of this enterprising branch to the number of about 300 beld a grand pionic in High Park on Saturday afternoon last. The children and young people, in fact all, snjoyed themselves thoroughly. The event of the afternoon was a spirited game of base-ball between the sungle and married menof the branch which was ably umpired by our worthy President Bro. W F. Pegg. Atter some very fine play the victory fell to the married men. In the 300 yard race, large and the proposed was a faithful and most raced with the sungle and him who does hall thing well, and while we humbly bow in submission to the decree of the Most High we do not have one called from his labors to ever lasting rest.

and carried off the silver cup. The heavy men's race was captured by Bro. A. Kerr. Bro. V. P. Fayled in the half-mile race or the \$10.80 pieces Error.

J. Madigan took first money in the 10 yeards not the 10.80 pieces Error.

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J. Madigan took first money in the 10 yeards not the 10.80 pieces to 10.80 pieces on 10.80 pieces

#### The Basilian Community.

The Basilian Community.

The Basilian Fathers are at present in retreat at St. Michael's College, where Rav. M. J. Fergason of Assumption College, Sandwich, eminent as a scholar and teacher, is the prescher of the exercises. In connection with Father Fergason 'sgreat reputation in his community and among the public the interesting announcement is made that he has been chosen, along with Very Rev. Father Marrjon, Provincial in Toronto, to proceed to France as soon as the retreat costs of the Community of the Adrian Faylo, superior general was an according to the Community of the Community in Canada has been controlled in The Recistra of Ang. 4. Fathers Marijon and Ferguson will leave Toronto probably on Saturday for France. The election will take place on October 11. This is not the first time that the community in Canada has been represented in the electing board. It is a marked distinction to be chosen as one of the representatives upon whom the duty felection must fall, but two more capable scholars and pricest than Fathers Marijon and Ferguson it would be hard to find. After the election they will make extended visits in France and will go to Rome, of course, where they will doubless have the happiness of being received by the present illustrious occupant of Peter's chair. An absurd statement has appeared in the papers that Fathers Marijon and Ferguson are going to Rome for consultation with regard to the vacant Archibialoprie of Toronto.

Resolved—That we offer our sincere condolence to the relatives of the deceased prelate commonding them to our good Father whom we pray to console them in their deep affliction.

Resolved that as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased that our charter be drapped in mourning for a period of three months.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Division and copies thereof forwarded to Very Rov. Vicar General McCann, Administrator of the Archidocese, to Rev James Walsh, nephew of the deceased, and Mrs. McMahon, sister of deceased, and to Tux Carnonic Redstram and Catholic Record for publication

Signed on behalf of Division No. 1, A. O. H. Ww. RYAN, Rec. Sec.

Oblituary.

Mr. C. P. Higgins, for a number of years employed in the Department of Crown Lands, Ostario, died in this city on Tuesday, the 18th instant. Though he had been in poor health for some time in death was not expected, and the sad event came upon many of his friends with painter surprising the same transport of the sad event came upon many of his friends with painter surprising the same transport of the sad event came upon many of his friends with painter surprising the same of the same transport of the same trans

the funeral to St. Michael's cometery, where the remains were interted. May they rest it peace.

CAPTAIN MICHAEL KELLY.

Another old cuizem has juited the silent majority. Captain Michael Kelly, for many years well known and much respected in the West End, died at his residence, Tecumesth street, on the 19th instant. Captain Kelly was sixty years he was one of the most widely known marners on the inhaud waters, and during that time he was an expertand successful pilot between here and Montreal. Almost up to the time of his death he sailed the schoner Dandee, of which he was owner and captain. Fortified with the sacraments of the Church, he passed peacefully to his end. May his soul rest in peace.

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# CATHOLIC

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A Distinguished Religious.

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Roy. Mother Dibby, Superior Geueral of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, accompanied by three leading members of the order, arrived from the Mother House in Paris, by mail steamer yesterday, and drove at once to the bountfull convent of the Sacred Heart at Sault au Recollet, where she will sojourn for a few days. This is the first occasion on which one holding this high office has visited America and the occasion is regarded as of great importance. Mother Digby is an English lady and it is remarkable that she should preside over this important society of educationists, which is of French origin. It is expected that the Roy. Mother will visit all the houses of the order in America before her return to France.

The Pope Holds a Reception.

Rows, August 22.—On Sunday the Pope hold a reception in bonor of his Saint's day. Many prelates, nobles, and representatives of Catholic associations were in attendance. His Holinees appeared to be in good health and spirits, and in spite of the length of the reception, which lasted an hour and half, allowed no signs of fatigue. He was the recipiont of a large number of gitts.

DEATH OF A PRIEST.

The death is announced of Rev. Louis Clermont, at the Hotel Dieu. He was born in St. Martin, January 10th, 1856, and was left ar orphan when about nine years of age.

about nine years of age.

Had La Grippe.—Mr. A. Nickerson, Farmer, Duttou, writes: "Last winter I had La Grippe and it left me with a severe pain in the small of my back and hip that used to catch me whenever I tried to climb a fence. This lasted for about two mouths when I bought a bottle of Da. Thomas Echacratic Ort. and used it both internally and externally, morning and evening, for three days, at the expiration of which time I was completely cured."

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REV. G O'BRYAN, S.J., Passident.

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VERY SERVENCE STAFF UNIVERSITY DEST.

VERY SERVENCE STAFF UNIVERSITY DEST.

### A. M. ROSEBRUGH, M.C.

62 Queen Street East Toronto

Eye and Ear::::
Surgeon to St. Michael's Hospital.

### Chats with the Children រពេលពេលខេត្តពេលបានបានបានធ្វើន

LITTLE QUAKER MAIDEFS. Two little Quaker maiders.

Two little Quaker maiders,
Not five years old and three,
Who were taught to use the lange
Of Frier-is, as thine and thee,
Their letters, told their father,
While sitting on his knee,
When Anna said "A double you."
Bess said, "No double thee."

Bess said, "No fouble thee."
The father wished to sunio
To see his teaching kept,
When it might e'en appear
The mark had been e'erstept.
But at such obedience
He scarce cared to make light,
He knew the little darling
Thought what it said, all right,
MARTHA SERFARD LIFFINCOTY.

#### POLLY AND THE BARREL

FOLLY AND THE BARREL.

Polly was always ready to try an exporiment. When she was about five years old she wout to make a long visit to Grandpa Higgins in the country.

Tom and Mary, little cousins who lived near by, were very glad to have Polly so near. They came over very often to play with her.

One day after the children had played all the games they could think of, they began to wonder if there wasn't something new they had never oven thought of doing before.

All at once Tom spied an empty barrel, lying on its side in one corner of the big barn, and an idea popped into his head,

"I wonder how it would feel to roll."

his head,
"I wonder how it would feel to roll
down hill in a barrel," said this cautious
young man. For. like a good many
older people, he preferred to see some
one cles try a thing before he ventured,
"I'll try it," said Polly, who as I said
before, was always ready for anything
new.

new.
This was just what Tom wanted, and he didn't wait for Polly to change her

he didn't wait for Polly to change nermind.

So the children pushed the barrel out into the floor, and into it crawled poor, foolish Polly.

Now Grandpa Luggins' barn was built on top of a small bill, and if anything round started from the big barn door it would soil quite a distance.

The children gave the barrel a push, and away wont Polly! She screamed, but the barrel wouldn't stop. Her poor little head was fumped, first on oneside them on the other, as the barrel rolled over.

then on the other, as the barrel rolled year.

When it finally stopped, at the loot of the hill, and Polly crawled out, she was to dizzy that she could not shand, and the fell down on the grass. Her pretty tress was all torn, for the inside of the harrel was rough and nails were sticking ut in some places.

Tom was frightened enough when he saw Polly lying there so white and, still and he ran as fast as his legs could carry him into the field where grandpa was at work.

him into the field where grandpa was at work.

"Grandpa, grandpa," he cried, "Polly's killed hersell in a barrel!"

Then grandpa was frightened, too, and hurried after Tom. He picked Polly up and carried her to the house, while Tom and Mary ran after, trying to tell how it happened.

Grandma bathed Polly's bruises, and put her to bed in the cool room.

Tom and Mary took their leave, for they didn't feel like playing any more, They didn't say much as they walked along, but they were both very sure that they would never try to roll down hill in a barrel.

#### A TALK WITH THE COUSINS.

A TALK WITH THE COUSINS.

It will not be long now before the holidays are over and school time comes round again. There are a good many of the cousins who don't want to go back to school, and a good many more who are looking forward with delight to resuming their studies once more. The former will doubtless think: "Why does Cousin Flo want to romind us that schooltime is so near? Haven't we been thinking about it often enough, and with a good deal of discontent at the prospect;" I daresay you have, and that is just why I want to have a talk with you about it. In the first place, what do you go to school for? Now, don't all speak at once, one at a time please; you cover there in the corner with the tousied hair and freek least at the country of the state of the come to school for? Pleasa I dune, I don't want to come. Ashber makes me." You don't want to come. Ashber makes me." "You don't want to come. The school for?" "Drother go falin."

amer do?"
"Druther go fishin."
"Oh! Now number two, with the rown jacket and the grin, what do you ome for?"
"To learn, please."

"Oh! Now number two, with the brown jackst and the grin, what do you come for?"
Just so, you come to learn. Now, "To learn, please."
Just so, you come to learn. Now, learning comes easy to some of you, but to others it is very hard, and I want to ity and help you find on what makes it hard. In the first place, do you pay stiending to what you are doing? If you are learning an exercise, do you learn the words by heart and ratile them off like a parrot without trying to understand what they mean? Or, if you are doing a sum, do you keep your attention on it till you have got is right; or do you let your mind wander away to the groom fields outside, and look about curiously to see what your companions are doing, till a sharp rap from the teacher recalls you, and you montally gramble about that "bothersome old sum?" The same with copying, you write the first line and the second and third, and sail durn the page, exactly write the first line and the second and third, and sail durn the page, exactly don't seem able to please the teacher at all, and you have been grinding away at that Jid sum all attornoon and it won't come right. Well, it does seem a little too bad, and you think you have been trying hard too. Now, suppose I try to show you how I think you could succeed easily? Yos, easily, if you only ty. Do you know tha' you have got a wonderful and complex machine inside your head? The machine I mean is your brain, and it does all the thinking for you, but you must set it to work in a proper manner, that is, you must yell the lever and set the whole in the contract of the proper wanter, that is, you must yell the lever and set the whole in the lever and set the whole in the lever and set the whole in the contract of the whole in the lever and set the whole in the contract of the whole in the lever and set the whole in the contract of the whole in the lever and set the whole in the lever and se

machinery in motion at once. Suppose ing the outpines of a ship or a train were to set his engine in motion by file and sartis; were for the a little like and sartis; were for the a little like and starts; were for the a little like and starts; were for the little like and there, and so on, how far do you suppose the ship or the train would get in a day? Not very far. Now that is just exactly when you set a little piece of it to work on your sum, and put all the rest going on half a dozen different thoughts that it has no busness to bother with. But suppose the engence lots his machinery concentrate itself on the one thing of getting the train forward; he fouches a lover, all the engunes lots his machinery concentrate itself on the one thing of getting the train forward; he fouches a lover, all the engunes starts at once, and away it goes, without any trouble at all. That is what you have get to do with your think-ongine, give it to the sum, then set it going, all of it, and concentrate it of the work in hand, and you will be astorished to find how casy it. Don't to the machinery stop; when you find it flagging, pull it up, and start it again. Thou, with that copy; do the first line as nearly like the headline as possible, then compare, and correct the faults in the next line, and so on. You will be surprised and pleased to hear the praises of the forest increase.

prised and pleased to hear the praises of the teacher.

When you are learning an excretion red it over two or three times to eather the meaning first, then memorise it; you will find you can learn it much easier, and remember it longer.

That is the whole secret of learning—attention and concentration; setting all your machinery in motion at once and keeping it going. And the more you get into the habit of doing this the easier it becomes.

COUNIN FLO.

#### PHZZLES

CRYPTOGRAM.

I am a Sparish word of 18 letters, meaning a neutral party in a rebellion. My 6, 7, 8, 9, is a piece of money, my 10, 11, 3, 2 is a contegt, my 1, 4, 5, 12, 18 is a musical movement.

One night the ma st head the man were head lost their

CHARADRS.

My first is a word meaning to slide, my second is booted, my whole has untidy feet. 2.

My first is not out, my second is a French prefix, my third is used by writers, my fourth is a kind of small hole and my whole means self supporting

#### CHANGED LETTERS

Take a word meaning a kind of drink, change the final twice and have a breeze and a motion of the eye.
Change all three heads, and have a hole in the ground, a human attribute, and an animal.
Change beads again and have cattle, sweetness, acd a kuot.

Answers to puzzles of Aug. 11th

CHARADES. Sunflower. 2 Band-box.

Lamp port. PUNCTUATION.

Some persons believe that there are no longer any duties to be fulfilled beyond the tomb; and there are but few who know how to be friends to the -lead. The name of our friends, their glory, their family, have still elsims on our affection, which would be guilt not to feel. They should live still in our heart by the emory, by our frequent remembrance of them. It may woke by our eulogiums;

B. Boland, 3; Belle Maher, 3; S. J. Murphy, 1; F. J. Doggan, 4; B. S. Doyle, 5. No one punctuated the paragraph correctly.



No one punotuated the paragraph correctly.

No, one punotuated the paragraph correctly.

No, in, or by the posed to the color p

make—not of your welfare.

"I suffered from rheumatism in my left shoulder and elbow," writes Rev. Wilson Williams, of Trinity Station, Morgan Co. Ala. "Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery completely cured me at a cost of only four dollars."

at a cost of only four dollars."

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#### ក្តុ កើតពេធនយន្តបានការសាធានជនជនជនជនជនជនជនជនជា Domestic Reading ह

amin Disraeli.

He is not disloyal to his immediate surroundings who leaves them for exploration, travel, and discovery; he is triffilming that law of life which conditions true valuation of that into which one is born upon clear perception of that which one may acquire for himself.

those true vanuation of some in horizage in the continuous and that which one may acquire for himself.

The basis of all manners lies in the gentleness, the self-control, the unselfithmess, which a good mother teaches her children, if she can, in a log-cabin cr a mining camp; the uprightness, the conscientiousness, the self-respect which can meet queen or clown without being overcome by either.

Human nature never yet grav up a struggle because of despair, nor ever decined a hope attained worth a fraction of the unattainable. The true import of pessimism less in the hint if gives that, unconsciously, mankind is raching out towards a future as different as possible from the present and the past of which it is weary.

Kind words do not cost much. They never bilster the tongue or lips. We never heard of any mental trouble arising from this quarter. Though they do not cost much, yet they accomplish much. They make other people good-patured. They also produce their own mange on men's souls, and a beauti'ni mage it is. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used.

Difficulty, adversity, and suffering are not evil, but often the best source of strength and virtue. Some men only require a great difficulty yet in their way to exhibit the force of their character, and difficulty, once conquered, becomes one of the greatest incentives to their progress. It is not prosperity so much as adversity, nor wealth so much as poverty, that stimulates the perseverance of strong and healthy natures.

so much as adversity, nor wealth so much as poverty, that stimulates the pictseverance of strong and healthy natures.

To every one of us there come now and then moments of genuine self-revalation, when the clouds of egotism and preverse misrepresentation, through which we usually behold cur own jersonality in a glorified halo, fade away before the plercing light of truer introspective anulysis, forced suddenly upon us by some distillationing incident of the moment; and then for one brief flash we have the advantage of seeing ourselves as we really are.

Every one of ur casts a shadow. There hangs about us a sort of penumbra—a strange, indefinable something—which we call personal influence, which has its effect on every other life on which it fails. It goes with us wherever we go. It is not something we can have when we want to have it, and then lay it aside at will, as we lay aside a garment. It is something that always pours out from our life, like light from a lamp, like heat from a flaver.

I indicate the opportunity for the great and singular churchman. His work is to bridge the charm separating the Church from the age, to dispel the mists of prejudice which prevent the one from seeing the church and the age are not hopelessly separated. The age has, assured, its iss and errors are the accidentals, not the essentials, of the age.—Archbishop Ireland.

If we only knew how much our actions in supreme moments of life—in

and these the Church never will concidentals, not the essentials, of the age.—Archbishop Ireland.

If we only knew how much our actions in supreme moments of life—in times of crisis—depend on the little thoughts and acts that preceded them, we would keep vigitant watch on the little foxes that make way through the saps in our hedges. It is the carelessness of venial sins that makes mortal sins easy. We, in this world, are like the violins in a great orchestra. If we are not kept in tune we lose in fineness of quality, and when the great Leader of this wondrous earthly orchestral waves His baton we are found wanting, we make discond. To be at our best always, we must keep ourselves in tune with the lest of the Instruments are good books.—Maurico Francis Egan.

No teacher can adequately supply the place of the mother. No one has the same hold that she maintains on the intellect and affections of her child. She is of only an authority whos right to rule is never questioned, but a life-long influence on the child. The words and example of a Jarent, especially of a mother, exert a life-long influence on the child. The salutary lessons the mother has taught are seldom effaced from the memory. They are engraven on the heat in luminous characters, and the sacred limage of the mother herself stands before a silentity, but eloquently, plead-

are seldom effaced from the memory. They are engraven on the heart in luminous characters, and the sacred image of the mother herself stands before us silently, but cloquently, pleading the cause of God.

A wonderful lesson is that preached by Holman Hunt's great pletter, "Breaking Home Ties." A strange lonelineas surges over the man who has never known a Christian home as he sees its companion's joy and recognizes that he has bene a stranger to the richest experiences which may hallow man's life. The boy starts out with hope and eager confidence, and chafes under his mother's solicitude. Ho will never know, until he becomes a father, the heart-wrench and dull pain which she experiences as she is forced to let him go out and buffet for a standing-place in the bly world, there to learn the shoddy shams and sordid selfsh-

ness and to combat the temptations of a great city. The momory of the parting day from the old home may turn the thought of some back to the promises of that day, and the pure purposes once his and which have been

turn the thought of some back to the promises of inax day, and the pure purposes once his and which have been forgotten.

It lighten has its own enlargement, and an enlargement not of tumult, but of peace. It is often remarked of ancivacate persons who have hithered thought little of the unseen world, that on turning to God, booking into themselves, regulating their hearts, reforming their conduct, and meditating on death and judgment, leaven and hell, they seem to become in point of intellect different beings from what they were Before, they took things as they were the an another. But now yorry count has a meaning; they have their own estimate of whatever happens to them; they are mindful of time and seasons, and compare the present with the past; and the world, no longer duil, monotonous, unprofitable and hepeless, is a various and complicated dranns, with parts and an object, and an uwful moral—John Henry Newman.

There is a passage in the writings of Roussau which is as a true to human nature as it is beautiful in expression. "Were I in a desert," he writes, "I could an invested find out wherewith in it to call forth my affections. If I could do no better, I would faster them on some sweet myrtle, or some melancholy cyress, which I would court for their shade and greet kindly for their protection. I would write my name upon them, and declare that they were the sweetest trees throughout all the desert. If their leaves withered, I would each myself to mourn; and when they flowing something to love. Unless the affections have an object, Ife itself becomes joyless and finshid. The affections have this peculiarity, that they room to much the means of happiness as their exercise is happiness itself; and, if they have no object, the happiness as their exercise is happiness as the

#### CONVERSIONS TO THE FAITH.

CONVERSIONS TO THE FAITH.

Two notable conversions to the Cather lie faith have been effected within the routh by the Passionist Fashers of the Avenue Hoche, Paris. Rev. Father Cuthbert, C.P., received into the Church the Rev. John Spencer Turnex, a young High Church clergyman, well known in New York and Rochester. On Tuesday Mr. Turner made his first communion, and was confirmed by his Eminence Cardinal Richard, who was assisted by the Very Rev. Father Cooke, the highly esteemed and popular Superior of the Passionists in Paris, with whom was his Vienr, Father Cuthbert. Mr. Turner is about to go through a course of theology at the Propagada, and will then go to New York on the mission. His sister, Mrs. Walter Siccide, of New York, has also benn received into the Church by the Passivalists.

Fit. pil. No. 80. 8. 8-10 pills daily,

—Lyon.

STUTTERING.—Let the patient repeat sentences, drawling the vowels

and pronouncing the consonants sharp
y but distinctly, maintaining the conversational tone throughout without

rhythm, and avoid the singing tone.

When the patient finds himself thus

speaking several sentences fluently at

the first sitting the psychic stimulus as

poinculated. The method can be ap
plied to quite young subjects.—Lieb
mann.

piled to quite young subjects.—Liebmann.

RATS AS A HAIR TONIC.—A Chinese gentleman advocates the use of the rat as an article of diet, and makes the following remarks on its properties as a hair restorer:—"What the carrot is to a horse's coat a rat is to the human hair. Neither fact can be explained, but every horseman knows that a regimen of carrots will make his stud as smooth and lustrous as velvet, and the Chinese, especially the women, know that rats used as food stop the failing out of hair, and make the locks soft, silky, and beautiful. I have seen it tried many times, and every time it succeeded."

A Blow to Vivisection.—She! "Are

A Blow to Vivisection.—Shel "Are you opposed to this cutting up of cats for instructive purposes?" He: "Yes; I am. There was one cutting up in our back yard last night, and the noise was something awful. The opposed to their cutting up for any purpose."

### Women's **Worst Enemy**

Some hesitate before giving an answer, but those who know best will immediately say HERDAOHE.

Thousands ot women live in misery day after day, and week after week, suffering untollagony from these dreadful headaches. Husbands are disheatened, children neglected, and happy homes ruined. Most women strive, to bear in petimee the suffring which they consider part for relief. Food cannot digest without the bile which the hiver supplies and hence the necessity of keeping the liver in good working order. To true the headaches you must cure the liver and thus remove the cause of disease.

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#### The Ghost of Heatherleigh Priory.

Do you believe in ghosts? This question has often been put to me. 7 will not give a direct answer, but if you like I'll tell you my story, and leave you to draw your own conclusions as to whether or not I believe

sions as to whether or not I believe in shoots.

Many years ago (in fact, more than a quarter of a century has passed away since then) I was an Angilcan curate of the athletic type, strong and robust, a fair cricketer, madly fond of shooting and rowing, dearly loving a good cross-country gallop, whenever I got a chance I never thought serioutly of my "calling" Like many hundreds of other young men of my ad, I had been brought up to know that the "Church" was to be my profession," and co look forward to the snug family living as my destiny. So without much ado I accepted the irevitable, went to Oxford, was prond to sojourn under the classic toof of "Megdalen," and enjoyed life as only an undergraduate can, working just enough to struggie through the necessry examinations, attending the least possible number of lectures, and getting the most possible amount of funend annusement.

and anusement.

Those happy days of 'Varsity life ended, and my degree taken, I was crin elled to settle down to work, and for three years had plenty of it in all its grim, unvarished reality, ar a unior curate of a large district in the East-end, where the small staff of orders teemed utterly powerless—among that teeming population—to stem the ever-increasing tide of powers, among that teeming population—to stem the ever-increasing tide of powers, among that teeming population—to stem the ever-increasing tide of powers, and the river or on the cricket field, to the close streets and exhausted atmosphere of London told even on my robust constitution. The doctor ssid my health would entirely break down unless I made an immediate change, as I was obliged to seek a country curacy for a time, and found one likely to be suitable, a small village in Surrey, within an hour of London, and the rector being abroad, the correspondence relative to the vacant curacy was carried on by the churchwarden, Colonel Trent. This gentlems, using seed an interview, and, as I was inclined to see the parish before any final decision should be made, I gladly accepted his kind o.7. of hospitality, arranging to journey down to Surrey and pass the night at his house—Hoatherleish Priory. One lovely day early in June I found myself in the train rushing through green fields, pret densely wooded hills and dales of the prottlest part of Surrey. How delightful was the fresh summer air wafting the sweet smell of clover and hawthorn through the open window, how green the trees, how blue the sky incoped at the village station for which I was bound. On the platform stood a fine, soldlerly man, who introduced himself as Colonel Trent, bidding me follow him into the dog-cart, which was waiting, and taking the reins he drove off, and we were soon bowling along at a good speed up hill and down dale—past old thatched farmhouses and tiny hamlets nestling under sheltening hills, then acrose bleak common lond blight with yellow trees.

The Colonel chatted p

tle and unrest, here such quilet and perfect peace.

"Yes, "is a pretty place," said
Colonel Trent, noting my look of admiration; "you con fully appreciate
its rural beauty more than we do who
get accustomed to our blessings.
Though I've only lived in Heatherleigh
two years, I love the old place dearly, Yes, I came here when I left the
army, and never heard of its existence
till about a month before the bargain
was completed; it was quite by accident that I heard the 'Priory' was
for saie, and being within easy access
from London, I ran down to have a
lock at it, and quite fell in love with
the whole place then and there; but
come." In added, "it's for me to show
you about, and leave you to find out
its charms for yourself, not to take
up the time in telling you my experience."

We went into the church, and my

The concise of take the concise of take the concise of the concine of take the concine of the co

might wish to know.

After looking over the school we passed along the tiny village street, with the whitewashed cottages and thatched force, from which came like sweet music the ring of the hammer upon the anvil, groups of rosy-faced, white-pinafored children played out-ride-their tidy homes, each looking, up with a merry smile at my tall conjunction, the stris dropting their quaint little bob-curtsey—such a contrast to

the your starved-looking mites who made mud ples in the gutters or illigated dejectedly on the dings doorstip of my Jondon pairsh.

"Now you see Heatherleigh at its best," said the Colonel. "Of course, the place is very different in winter imagine these trees bare and leafless, the loads ankle-deep in chairy mud, and a bitting wind sweeping over that bleat common yonder, that's Hatcheligh at its worst."

"As far as the place goes, I think it quite a paradise, I assue yot, Colonel Trent, and if the rector and you are satisfied with me! snail not have much difficulty in making up my mind; in fact, it is almost made up already."

"Splendid, my dear fellow," exclaimed the genial Colonel, "I am quite sure you will suit us down to the ground, and now let us go and see if there is, not some tea going at home, for it's long after five o'clock, and you look tiyed to death from your journey and this sight-seeling."

So, turning down a shady lane, my companion led the way through some massive iron gates along an avenue of magnificent trees.

"This is my place," he said, proudly, as a inte grey shone house appeared in view. It was very old and many-gablea, dimest covered with lattice panes of an ecclestuation of magnificent trees.

"This is my place," he said, proudly, as a inte grey shone house appeared in view. It was very old and many-gablea, dimest covered with lay, creepers, and reses, while round the deep porch wisteria hung in long grapelite blossome, the windows were mullioned with lattice panes of an ecclestuation spearance; round some the early roses clustered, while others were almost concealed by ivy, so prafuse was its growth.

Following on through the low-ceiling-ed, oak-wainscoted hall, I found my-self in a pretty drawing-room, and was introduced to Mrs. Trent, a Gair, blue-oyed little woman, who greeted me kindly, while she hastened to give mo acup of tea, at the same time scolding her tall husband in a gentic, playful way for having kept my out so long.

How delicious that tea and country bread and butter

corridor, with wainscot carved with namy strange devices.

"What a fine old house!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, it is, indeed," he replied, "and very old it is, too. Ah, take care, the step."

He had opened one of the doors and entered a room, and I, not observing the descent, had stumbled into the partiment, hearly upsetting him in my eiforts to gain the perpendicular.

"I should have warned you sooner. Old houses are full of unexpected steps. Dinner will be at a quarter to eight, if you require (nything, please ring." So saying, my kindly host rettred. The bedroom was one of those overlocking the lawn. From the window I could see the most glistening in the evening sunshine, while far away the Surrey hills looked blue and purple in the distance.

The room was long and low-c.lied, the mantel and wainscot of massed, richly carved, and almost black with age. At the further end of the chamber was another door, inmediately opposite the bed, leading, I supposed, into another room. Out of curiosity I tried the halicle; it would not yield. The 'rey was turned on my side, so I did not investigate further.

Dinner passed off pleasantly. We joined the two ladies in the drawing-room later on. The colonel sat by thopen window enjoying his cigar, while first the later of the congs. I have heard several great singers in my time, but their voices mover sounded as sweet to me, nor could any songs they sang in any way com-

songs. I have neard several great, singers in my time, but their voices never sounded us sweet to me, nor could any sengs they sang in any way compare with those simple ballade Dorothy sang that night.

We retired to our rooms about eleven. The first thing I did on gaining mine was to draw aside the curtains and upon the vindow to get all the country air possible. It was a glorious summer night; the moon was almost full; the abone on the old garden, its sliver beams glistening on the meat, while the mighty cedars ceat deep shadows across the lawn. I nut out. ay candle, and from the oren window admired the moonlit landscape, inhaling the fregrance of many flowers, with which the whole air seemed laden, as with sweet incense.

occasional barking of a dog or the lowing of cattle broke the deathlike stillness of the summer night.

I laid my head on the pillow, with my mind fully made up to be curate of Heatherleich (if the rector would have me), and well pleased I was at the prospect. "Man proposes, but God disposes." That night was destined to change the whole course of my life. I was never to be curate of Heatherleigh, or of anywhere else, either I could not sleep. From thoughts and conjectures regarding my future, my mind had gone back to old Oxford, to Varsit; triumphs on the river and in the cricked field, and mixed up with these thoughts of former days Dorothy Trent's sweet face seemed everbefore my eyes. I was evidently smitten, and laughed to myself at the idea of such abaurd "love at first sight." The house was very still; a clock in the orifice struck the midnight hour, and seemed to spend at least half an hour in the performance; then another in a distant part of the house followed suit. I lay awake watching the reflection of the lattice window which was cast by the moon upon the opposite wall. Suddenly a chill seemed to selve me, a tremor ran through my whole frame, an awed sense of some strange presence seemed to possess me. I sat both upright and gazed in horror right before me, expecting I knew not what. As I gazed, the door in the far corner opened slowly and noiselessly—absolutely noiselessly—und a figure attired in a strange drees advanced slowly and silently into the room. The door closed behind it.

It was a man of medium height, clad in a long white robe, fastened at the waits by a girdle of rope. At his sale hung a large string of brown beads and a cross of black chony, upon which a silver image of Our R deemer enhone in the moonlight with strange brillancy. His face was sull the was a monk I felt no doubt; but low and from whence did he come? What brought him at this hour to my room?

The figure advanced into the clear moor.light; his face was wan and sortowful and very pale, his tonsured

The figure advanced into the clear moonlight; his face was wan and sortowful and very pale, his tonsured head was bared, and beneath his right arm was a book. With trembling fingers I made the sign of the Cross, as I had seen Catholics do in times of fear and alarm. Immediately the monk raised his head; his eyes (they were dark and luminous) seemed to search my very soul. I shall never forget that look.

"Father, what am I to do?" I cried, in tones of carnest entreaty, for that pleading look seemed to ask something of me, though the lips were mute.

Slowly, as if in answer, he raised his left hand, at the same time grasping dhe large crucifix, and no words of mine can ever describe that vision in the real solemitity as I saw it—that ascetic figure in monastic garb, with plus, spiritual face and large, liminous eyes, standing erect and silent in the monitir room at that infinight hour, holding aloft the crucifix, the silver image of Our Holy Redeemer gleaming axinst the dark ebony cross. I remained spelibound, until the figure turned and slowly moved toward the dorn, which again opened noiselessly. Once more he looked at me, again those pleading eyes seemed to stir my immest soul. With the uplitted crucifix he made a sign as if to beckome to follow; then the door closed silently, and he was gone.

Without pausing to consider, I made as if to follow him, but the door through which he had seemed to pass was locked, the key turned just as I had observed it early in the evening. Then a great fear selzed me, that the rink was a visitor from the unseen world. There now remained no doubt in my mind about what had brought him to me. It must mean something; warning of approaching death, per-pags. The more I reflected the more inexplicable became the mystery. To compose myself to sleep was imposible, so I sat by the open window and waited for day; already the first gray streaks of dawn appeared in the castern horizon. I thought and prayed as I had never prayed before anders the sun had risen and nature awoke to the new da

ing the curacy.

On the dirst opportunity I visited the Deminican priory in London, and there satisfied mysel' by the details of the habit, etc., that my midnight visitor was a genuine monk of that order. I also gathered from the priory a few perticular regarding their former settlement at Heatherleigh, but did not mention my reasons for enquiring about it. Being free, I went abroad for three months. This period was the most wretched I ever spent. Nothing could amuse or give to re rest, dad and night that midnight vision seemed ever before me, and those pleading, searching eyes haunted me. The time I bad resolved to take in consideration: elapsed; I went to the priory and asked the Fathers to instruct me. Two

mentl's after, on Holy Saturday, I was

increll's after, on Holy Saturdny, I was received into the true fold. The same overling the monastery chapel looked its best, the air was sweet with secont of many flowers, the incense ideated up in fragrant clouds, it was my first Benediction as a Catholic.

The last beautiful strains of "Tantum Ergo" died away, the prayer said, a holy stillness fell upon the kreeling congregation who waited for His blessing.

As the silver bell gave forth its first sweet notes I raised my head. There, and the incense clouds before the strains of the received in the first was the silver bell gave forth its first sweet notes I raised my head. There, and the incense clouds before the study, stood the pricet in rich vestments holding aloft the Most Holy Sacrament, and by his side there appeared a face, that of a monk, with dark and luminous eyes, whiefi looked at me with sentic, loving approval; the pleading look was gone, and a wondrous smile seemed to libuninate the pale face.

I bowed my head to receive Our Lord's blessing. When I looked again the priest and server stood alone perfort the altar. From that time a wondrous peace has been within me, no more have I been troubled by that pleading face. I feel sure the monk is satisfied.

Oh, no, I never became a monk, I had no vocation that way. After the first c. naternation caused by the step I had taken was blown over a bit, my father came round so far as to make me a small allowance, and I obtained zome office work.

Colonel Trent found me out, and many happy weeks did I pass under his hospitable root.

I married Dorothy 'about a year afterward, and, looking back over mere than twenty-four years, I can say with deep thankfulness that I gained the two greatest blessings of my life at Heatherleigh Priory—my religion and my wite.—B. A. Beleher, in the Catholic Fireside.

DARING BOY VOYAGERS OF THE ATLANTIC.

A two-thousand-mile journey, unaccompanied by a single friend or relative. That is what a boy only eight years old had to accomplain (asys a writer in "Chums"). He was in New York and his mother was in Liverpool, and he had to cross the Atlantia alone that he might Join her. Piaced under the care of the matron and the stewards of the Campania, he set off on his long veyage, and quickly made so many friends that he must have enjoyed himself hugely. When he left the steamen—he was then dressed, by the way, in the attire of a Klondike miner—his pockets were overflowing with sitts from fellow-passengers who sympathized with him in his Inelliness. And as he rejoined his mother, who was waiting for him, he probably whshed that he was about to go through a similar experience again. This youthful voyager is by no means the only but the officials of American liners, as railway guiarôs not infrequently take charge of children. Only a short time previously one or two very young passengers had made the journey across the Western Ocean in this way. A boy of ten, also, travelled from Canada to Liverpool some years ago absolutely unattended except by some stewards of the vessel which brought him to cur shores. And a terrible time of it, in one sense, he had—a time such as happily falls to the lot of comparatively few trans-Atlantic voyagers. For three whole days heavy seas broke over the boat, and consequently he and the other passengers were cooped up below, tonig nothing but eating and reading and sleeping. And if several boys have come to England from America without a companion, young or old, so have a few travelled in the contrary direction. A young Seandlinavian was oncomissing from a party of emigrants who was few travelled in the contrary direction. A young Seandlinavian was oncomissing from a party of emigrants who were wight to the lot of comparatively few trans-Atlantic voyagers. For three whole days heavy seas broke over the boat, and consequently he and the other passengers were cooped up below, tonin the first o

Montague, of Dunnville, Cured of Ulco

Montague, et Penartia, Card et Uteralei Relias Pins.

Mr. Robert Montague, of Dunuville, Ont., writes:—"Was troubled with Hoching Piles for five years and was so badly ulerated, they were very painful, so much so, that I could not acep. It ried almost every medicine known when I was recommended to use Dr. Chase's Oliment. I purchased a br. Chase's Oliment. I purchased as Dr. Chase's Oliment. I purchased as Dr. Chase's Oliment. I purchased as Dr. Chase's Oliment. The purchased as Dr. Chase's Oliment. The purchased are desired in the purchased of the second property of the purchased of the could be purchased. The purchased was very sectiously ill, it was started was very sectiously ill, it was started was very sectiously ill, it was started the purchased of the could be for that day consisted of ha.d. caviare, eggs, beer, and champagne, but that he had forgone his favorite pickled pigs' feet.

#### The Photograph.

The Photograph.

A hundred miles from Aden her Majesty's troopship Idena steamed along, bound for home.

All day the flerce sun inde streamed down with biazing beams, which those on board endured, cursed, or grumbled at according to their various dispositions.

The sensation of the day had been provided for by a Lascar stoker, who, rushing from the inferne of the engineroom, leaped headlong overboard, mad for one delicious plunge into coolness after enduring the torments of heet.

"Man overboard!" rang out. Engines were reversed. Ladles started from lang tid recumbency. A smooth-acced subalern offered a hundred to one against "the nirger being picked up," but no one troubled to listen to him, for the water bereabouts is swarming with sharks. However, just as horror became subdued into resignation a black speck was seen still witnming vigorously. A boat was lowered and the poor wretch was dragged back, collapsing tierly when certain safety.

All this, however, had happened six

dragged back, collapsing tterly when certain safety.

All this, however, had happened six cussed, commented on and capped by similar cases, and long before the dinner bell rang the customary state of boredom had again set in.

After dinner, when the sun had finally disappeared and the stars shone out of the wonderful luminosity of a Southern night, someone (probably the major's wife), proposed a dance, and presently the notes of a waitz rose and reli, alluring with its languorous lilt a melancholy sweetness even those who yowed they "didn't dance" to seek out partners

Among the many who circled sround were the officer in command, Captain Asshoton, and his partner, Miss Phyllis Welsh.

The ladles of the Dovecote denied that Miss Walsh had any claims to the attractive adjectives by which the men on board the ship described her charming manners and face. They emphatically agreed among themselves that the only epithet she deserved was that of being "an outragous filt."

Whatever her character might really he, to-night more men than Captain Asshoton, thought Miss Phyllis Walsh, bed only epithet she deserved was that of being "an outragous filt."

Whatever her character might really he, to-night more men than Captain Asshoton thought Miss Phyllis Walsh looked "uncommonly fetching." Her eyellds, heavy with daik lashes, drooped as though to hide the exulting brightness of the eyes they shaded, while excitement restored the bloom which a year spent in Indian gayetles had somewhat paled.

As she gilded round she breathed, ciker than the heat of the evening or the motion of the dance accounted for. She wondered at her own sensations. To experience the delight, fear, rapture, and doubt which it had amuved her to make others feel half terrined, half charmed her.

Once raising her eyes sho mot full a faince from Captain Assheton, and a thrill of certainty swept away the last doubt whether or not her love was remitted, half charmed her.

Once raising her eyes sho mot full a faince from Captain Assheton, and a thrill of certa

long."

Captain Assheton and the orderly strode away.

strode away.

Custom had not steeled Assheton's heart against feeling a pang of sorrow when called to visit the poor fellows whose dying works it was his duty when oilirer in command to note and

barrassment of the position. Robinson, however, had reached the time when the world recedes into the background of on 's consciousness, and what has to be done must be done at once or left forever unaccomplished. He feebly strove to take something from under his pillow.

"Can I reach that for you?" asked Assheton, gently.

"I've waited too long," said Robinson. "I intended to send this back myself, but somehow I put it off from day to day. I couldn't bear to part with it." He stopped a minute as he succeeded in lifting up an envelope, then he continued :—"I want to send this back to her, and tell her, that though she sent me to the devil—I loved her to the end." He added, as Assheton took the envelope containing he photograph from him. "The address is written at the back of it."

"Is there nothing else I can do for you?" said Assheton, huskily.

"Nothing. Thank you, sir," replied Robinson, and Assheton felt he was disnissed.

He turned away in silence and left

He turned away in silence and left the hospital deck.

As he again passed through the danoers the walth was heatening to its conclusion, and the laughing, talking company were dispersing in search of 'cos and comfortable seats.

Phyllis Welsh was still sitting where Assheton had left her.

"You weren't long," she said, smilling. "What did "Tommy' want to tell you? Do tell me all about it." Something in her words grated Asshoton's feelings. He said down, and replied slowly: "He asked me to return a photograph to a girl and tell her that, though she played him false, he loved her to the nd."

"On "reid Phyllis. "How interesting it sounds. Have you the photograph there? Do show it to me."

"You must not ask me to do that," said Asshoton, gravely. But Phyllis was not accustomed to have her wishes ungratified. She leened forward and looked up with her wishes ungratified. She leened forward and looked up with her wishes ungratified. She leened forward and looked up with her wishes ungratified. She leened forward and looked up with her girl is like! Some common, vurgar creature, I suppose, that the poor follow idealized into a plece of perfection."

"Probably," assented Assheton, dry'ly taking the envelope from his pocket and producing the photograph.

With eager curlosity Phyllis bent over.

For the space of a eccond she stared, rigid with astonishment and dismay; then exclaiming: "Give it to me!" she tried to snatch the photograph from Assheton. "It was a too late. Assheton, with lank disgust, had already recognised the heautiful likeness.

"Give it to me!" she tried to snatch the photograph from Assheton. "It was what I promised to do."

He dropped the photograph into her hands and strode away.—Temple Bar.

A STORY OF SIR SPENCER WELLS.

hands and strode away.—Remple Bar.

A STORY OF SIR SPENCER WELLS.

"M. A. "! tells the following story of the late Sir Spencer Wells!—One day, many years ago, Sir Spencer was catled in consultation to a fashionable house in a sytish quarter. The case was that of a lady who was at death's door, and yet so far as the dootors could discover she was suffering from on specific aliment. They had called in Sir Spencer as a last hope. Left income with his patient, Sir Spencer soon made the astounding discovery that she was sheing done to death by slow polson. It was a case for diplomacy as well as for science. He put on a cheerful face, and by kindly questions soon elletted the fact that the lady, who was very wealthy, had no relatives or intimate friends in England, and that for two weeks she had been quite alone with her husband and the servants. Certain pretexts enabled him to get a glimpse of the latter, who seemed to be honest, respectable domestics of the ordinary type. He cheered his patient by telling her he thought he could cure her, as he felt sure he understood her case, and walked down the stairs perplexed and anzious. At the foot of the stairs stood the husbanda very proper gentleman, with twitching face, and hands we with ook! perpendicular the great doctor simply looked at him and waited. Presently the husband managed to jou will swing for it!" The man swayed and tottered; the doctor passed him by, and left the house. The lady recovered. Sir Spencer kept the recovered. Sir Spencer kept the recovered sir Spencer kept the recovered sir Spencer kept the websand straight in the cyes, and walked him spencetting the real cause of the littlesse who has nearly proved fatal.

There are cases of consumption so far davanced thas Bischle's Ash il Consummire when called to visit the poor fellows when called to list the was is duty when officer in command to note and report.

When Tommy Atkins dies there is no uscless fuss made over the event. No form had claspe his to strengthen him during the last struggle. No tears fall to tell lefm that even he, poor fellow, has some one who will miss him. No: The doctor merely reports him "aeriously ill." The officer on duty comes to stand by his bedside and note down whatever message Tommy may choose to send to mother or swectheast waiting for him at home. Then a few hours later, if on land, "Tommy is builed in a coffin, the price of which Government stops out of his pay, or the date on board ship, with some shot tied to his ankies, overboard he is dropped, to sink out of sight and join that weird company of shrouded corpses which stand upright, drifting and swaying in the current of the sean later which stand upright, and swaying in the current of the sean later which stand upright, drifting and swaying in the current of the sean later which stand upright, and swaying in the current of the sean later which stand upright, drifting and swaying in the current of the sean later which stand upright, drifting and swaying in the current of the sean later which stand upright, drifting and swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the sean later which sand swaying in the current of the s

The Late Mrs O'Hare of Quebec.

On Saturday 18th inst at St. Genoriors St., "On the Cape," Quoboc, there phased over to the stillness of death, a woman of more than evanescent tame, and the comparatively controlled the comparatively only age of 60 years. Deceased, whose maiden name was Griffin—a name large-yabounding in the Southern Counties of Ircland, was a native of the village of Bailybunnoun, County of Kerry, which place she left for Quobeo in the year 1808. Here, before, the layse of nuch time, the hand of the faithful and virtuous-lirsh girl wassequish marriage, and, altogether with the good man who now mourns her loss, she soon branched out as the keeper of a boarding house, which business she conducted with signal success for nearly a quarter of a century, lifting it at onc. out of the rut in which it dragged itself along, not any worse in Quobec, than in other places of respectibility in the controlled of the controlled of the controlled of the matututions of the Ancient Capital, and it was frequently adobatable point, whether the distinguished fortiger, just arrived in that city would seek the well conducted private hosterly of the Kerry girl, or the richly upholstered parlors of the St. Lons Hotel. Prime Ministers with their wives and their daughters, Ministers of Stato, Judges, Professional men, and Merchants, were among its patrons, so that it was no exaggeration to say that the fame of "O'Hare's Boarding house, on the Cape" had reached other lands far away from Canada.

But Mrs. Margaret O'Hare was not only a successful boarding-house keeper, but a most patriotte rishwoman who earnestly prayed for the triumph of those principles to the attainment of which Daniel O'Counell had devoted have lost a frend whose of a side, illustrative of the mental cortege and cortege who was celebrated. Amongst those who was celebrated. Amongst those who also more devoted Catholic, in which faith she died, strong in the hope of a glorious immortality. Humphrey, Wm. Alarge and theroughly representative left the late home of the deceased from girthe

McQuaid Run Down by

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 15.—Bishop rnard J. McQuaid was struck by a celman yesterday afternoon near St. rnard's Seminary and seriously in-red while attempting to prevent the ter from lawlessly using the footpath toad of the sidepath along this partitar stretch of the Charlotte Boulevard front of St. Bernard's Seminary and ply Sepulchro Cometery.

A large number of persons, including A large number of persons, including

y Sepulchro Cemetery.
large number of persons, including
y in advanced years, use the walk
y Sunday on their way to Holy
ulchro Cemetery. There have been
ral accidents and many complaints
a been made.

been made.

vas on this account that the Bishop

out to make personal inspection of

nanner in which riders use the

The Bishop had at his own ex
constructed a good cinder path,

the wheelmen deliberately chose

all.

ase constructed a good cinder path, the wheelmen deliberately chose walk. The rider who struck the Bishop was ng rapidly, and as he approached prelate he swerved sharply apparity deliberately—and ran down the shop. He remounted and rapidly to away and has not been arrested. Bishop was unable to ries for some he, but finally recovered sufficiently return to the seminary. No permaningry is feared.

clety Influence Against the Law

(Canadian Baptist).

The Toronto World has in several same of late made a very serious charge of nonnection with a case of what, it alls "perverted justice" in this officers of the law in Toronto-that with officers of the law in Toronto-that of man charge has been been able to call up meroper influence in his favor." From proper influence in his favor." From the control of the c a man thankens he was able to call up in rooper influence in his favor." From proper influence in his favor." From the state of certain secret societion or some of their officers. Of the crime itself, which the World says can be proved beyond donbi, it is audicione to say that it was one of the grossest and vilosi character. None of the other newspapers of the city have, we are told, referred to the matter, and even the police are said to be very reticent with regard to it. In its issue of Tuesday last, the World says, "It is now about ten days since the offence was committed, and the party is still at large." If its representations are correct, the sooner the attention of lovers of docency is turned to the matter, the better for moranty and the good name of our fair oity.

Reported ture at St. Anne's Shrine.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—Patrick J. Holnor, who for the past five years has been a cripple, returned to-day from Ste. Anno de Boaupre, practically cured. Ton days ago to went to Ste Anno. He was then nuable to walk, having to drag his feet, with the aid of two cratches. To-day. havever, he was able to plant both feet firmly on the ground and had 1 oth-

ing to aid him but a caue. Moreover, he is able to kneel down, a thing which, since he was crippled, he was never able to do. Holmos says that three days after he had arrived in Ste. Aune's he was praying in the ohurch. He felt strongth gradually coming to him and made an attempt to rise to his feet, without the aid of his crutches. He aucocceded. He also made an attempt to kneel down and in this also he was succeeded. He also made an attempt to kneel down and in this also he was succeeded. He also made an attempt to kneel down and in this also he was and for the remaining seven days he was at the shrine he could got around with the aid of a cane alone. He is sure that he will in a short time be perfectly cured and able to go about even without the caue's aid. Before becoming a cripple, Holmos was a trainman on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Stratford C. M. B. A. Condolence.

The following resolution of condolence on the death of the Jate Archbishop Walsh has been engressed by Mr. E. J. Kueiti and forwarded by the local branch of the C.M.B.A. to Very Rev. Vicar General McCann of Toronto:

eral McCann of Toronto:

To the Very Rev. Vicar General McCann, Administrator of the Dioceso of Toronto.

Rev. AND DEAR Sir.—in common with the community generally the members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Stratford, Brauch No. 13, mourn with profound sorrow at the death of thoir great spiritual heard in Causada, His Graco Archibishop Walsb.

There were many ties of love, reverence, respect, repard for the intallectual

tion of Stratford, Brauch No. 13, mourn with prefound sorrow at the death of their great spiritual heard in Canada, Illis Grace Archibishop Waleb.

There were many ties of love, roverence, respect, regard for the intellectual gifts and broad sympathies towards his follow-men of all conditions and creeds which bound him teudorly to his people. While for many years the Bishop of this Dicose, prompted by his desire for our eternal and temporal welfare and attracted by a close and lawtine friend-ship comented between hit. — Jour koloved pastor, he mede frequent visits to our midst and for one in his high station he was thus brought into unusual intimacy with the laity here, who, the more they saw of him, learnt the more though the promote of the continuity of th

#### E. M. Morphy & Son.

Special discounts during Exhibition week on all purchases at Morphy & Son's jeweler yestablishment, 141 Vonge street, Toronto It is a pleasure to recommend this most reliable and libert firm to the patronage of our readers. The clergy and religious always receive handsome reductions on regular prices.

The Emperor William in Rome.

The Emperor William in Rome.

I learn on very good authority says the Rome Correspondent of the Catholic Times that there is every procability of the German Emperor's coming to Rome for a short visit next spring. When he magurated the Berlin Fine Arts Exhibition the other day Kaiser Wilhelm was particularly struck with the large pictures by the well-known painter Frell, which are destined to adren the Throne Room of the German Embassey in the Palazzo Caffarelli, and doctard his intention of personally assisting at the ceremony of inaugurating the new Throne Room, which is being restored and splendtilly adorned in paintings and tapestries by his special order.

John Macdonald & Co.

John Macdonald & Co.

We beg to direct the attention of the trade to the advertisement of Mesers. John Macdonald & Co., which appears in to-day edition of THE REGISTER. Not one word need be said in commendation of this well-known wholesale dry good house, so long and favor by known to the Cahadian commercial which the capability of its wares and the manner in which the busness is conducted are the best proofs that can be given of the high character of the busnes. Since 1840 to the present the excelon the cycle of the product of the high character of the busness. Since 1840 to the present the excelon the published Co., has been retained in tact, and buyers have hat 4th benefit of an uniform treatment which all-rays left them a fair meagin for profit.

Death of the English Orange Grand-master.

master.

A telegram from Lurgan Ireland, says that intense excitement was caused there by the sad ann unexpected intelligence that Colonel Waring, M P for North Down, had died very saddenly at his family mansion, Waringtown.

Deceased was Grand Master of the Orangemen of England, and on the last 12th of July he distinguished hinself by woring a bright Orange-coloured tie in the House of Commons. Depite his politics and his zeal he was personally liked by very many of the Irish Nationaliats.

THE PUBLIC should bear in mind that DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OLL has nothing in sommon with the impure, detriorating class of so-called medicinal oils it is EMIMENTLY TURE and REALLY AFFICACTOUS—relieving pain and lameness, attifness of the joints and muscle, and sore or hurts, besides being anexo-client specific for theumatian, cough, and bronchial complaints.

TORONTO'S GREAT EXHIBITION.

ittedly the Post Varied, Attractive and Comprehen are Annual Fair in the World

On Tucoday next, the 20th inst. Cauda's Great Exposition and Industrial fair of seat Exposition and Industrial fair of seat Ceronto. It is no idlo beast to say that the arrangements made for this year guarantee that the Exhibition will be easily the bost ever held. Owing to the war, amusement matters have been very quiet in the United States. As a consequence the nanagement have been expected features that otherwise could not have been obtained. Nor is that all, for the oxhibits are of a great deal botter quality and more varied than usual. For the first time, manufacturing ostablishments of both France and Great Britain are sending over collections of goods espocially made for this purpose, included in them being several recent scientific inventions of a rovolutionary nature. It would be impossible here to enumerate the wonder till attractions that will be offered, but they will include the famous driving offers the first time of the great control of the great of the great control of the great of the great state of the great spectacle presented will include the blocks.e., bornbarden it, and surronder of Santiago, the sanking of the Merrimac, the capition balloon, and the destruction of Cervera's lower for the great spectacle presented will includ auother feature of interest, while the bands of music will number a soors, in-cluding three or four from the United States. The usual dog show will be held, but the value and number of prizes exceeds previous years by several hundred dollars, the amount involved being \$2,900. On the whole there is more to be seen at Toronto for the money than at any fair in America, and such an opportunity as the present, when rates p-evail or the railways that my never be so low in another year, should not be missed.

Regiopolis College, Kingston, Ont

Regiopolis Coltege, Kingston, Ont.

The following is a list of students of Regiopolis College, who passed the Departmental Examinations:

Form L.—Four students tried their examination and three passed, viz: B. Elemoy, J. take:

It is the state passed the examination with the weaking passed the examination with the control of the contr

The leading physicians of Toronto patronize and recommend Lemaitre's Pharmacy, 250 Queen St. Wost, opposite the Fire Hall. This is a fact well worth knowing if you have anyone sick at home, Lemaitre's Pharmacy has long enjoyed the best reputation for careful dispensing and pure medicines. Bioyele messengers call for prescriptions and promptly deliver medicines at all hours. 'Phone 1038.

A. O. H. and the Irish Famine.

A. O. H. and the Irish Famine.

Division No. 4, held their regular meeting on Sunday, August 14th. The President, Bro. Jas. Conlin presided. A most satisfactory report was received from the anniversary and received from the anniversary and the state of the state of

can do so either to the President or Thos. M. Harris, 4 Radenhurst street, all aums will be handed over and for-wached to Ireland as soon as possible. Division No. 4 of the A. O. H. meets in St. Paul's Hall, Power street. Visiting brothers are always welcome. Thos. M. Harris, Cor. Sec.

Resolution of the Irish Party.

Below is the text of the resolution passed at a meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party, held on Aug. 5, on the motion of Mr. Dillon, seconded by Mr. Michael Davitt—
"That the Irish Party desire to place on record their deep sorrow for the death of Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, and declare that his death is folt as a heavy blow to the Irish cause and a great loss to this Party, to which he has heen so toyal and generous a friend, and we tender to his Canadian follow-countrymen our profound aympathy in the irreparable loss they have sustan. d."

As Parmeleus Webstale d.

As Parmeleus Vebstable Pills contain Mandrake and Daudelion, they cure Liver and Kidney Compliaits with uncering certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific out the strength of the second of the second distribution of

### Stammerers!

Address Church's Auto-Voce Institute, embroke Street. Established 1890. Only institute in Canada for the cure of ever-hase of defective speech. Open continual e of defective speech. Open continue Prospectus Free CHURCH & BYRNE, Principale.

Medical.

DR. EDWAE J. ADAMS. "HOMOEOPATHIST," Specialty—"Diseases of Stomach and Bowels" and "Nervous System." Hours—9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to p.m. Telephone 3160.

#### **NIAGARA RIVER LINE** 4 TRIPS DAILY

On and After Monday, May 39th

Un and Atter monday, may 391n
Strs. CM: GORA
and GORONA
Will leave Yonge at. Wharf (east side) at 7
am. 11 a.m., 2 pm. and 445 pm., connecting with the New York Canical & Hadson Riter Ballway, Nigara Falle Park R
Hyor Railway, Michigan Central Railway,
and Niagara Falle & Lewiston Railway,
and Niagara Falle & Lewiston Railway,
JOHN FOY, Manager.

### Metropolitan Railway

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