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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

British Politics.—A suggestion has been made by Mr. Punkett one of the Irish Conservative M. P.'s that all the Irish representatives unite on a pricy for the parliamentary session. Zhe suggestion has only received Conservative approval.

An interview with Mr. Michael Davitt, M. P., appears in the last number of the Laumeeston Monitor (Tasmania), in which the hon. gentleman stated that it was his intention to return to Ireland in September. The would make a brief visit to the United States on his way home.

On Saturday Mr. Gerald Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, amid general cheers, introduced a bill reneating the thirteenth section of the Irish land bill of 1891. The bill passed its first reading.

On Tuesday Mr. Justin McCarthy Lought Mr. Healy's conduct to a direct issue by denouncing the candidature of Mr. W. M. Murphy in South Korry as treason. Mr. McCarthy issued a manifesto to the Kerry electors in which he said. "Messrs. Arthur O'Connor and Florence O'Driscoll were despatched to America to induce our friends there to ecase subscribing to the party's funds. They might have succeeded if Mr. Blake had not exposed the plot and defeated it. This is why 1. was singled out for a calumnious attack by the enemies of the party. The failure of this attempt did not end the campaign, for in the face of Dr. Emmetr's warning that discussion in the press and on the platform of usestions already decided within the council of the party meant a cessation of subscriptions, such questions were constantly re-opened. Herce subscribtions from America and Australia coased. In Ireland the campaign to bankrupt and destroy the movement has been as active, and almost as successful."

European.—A serious situation is forming in Turkey. The English and German papers are speaking out for determined action and the Russian Novosti says that there has arrived from the three powers who intervened in behalf of the Armenians a proposal to supplement their representations to the Forte by a united moval end protection had convinced him th

the presence of Sir Adolphe Caron. Sir Hibbert Tupper and Hon, J. A. Ouimet.

A Winnipeg despatch to the Globe on Monday said: There seems no doubt that Sir Mackennie Bowell will seek an interview with Fremier Greenway on his way home from the coast. The Dominion Prime Minister is determined to introduce some kind of remedial legislation if the Manitoba Government does not agree to a formal compromise.

In opening the session of the Northwest Legislature the Governor said. The number of schools, which may be considered a fair index to the country's welfars, has noticeably increased. On the 2nd of August, 1894, there were 330 Public schools, two Protestant Separate schools and 36 Roman Catholic Separate schools and 44 Roman Catholic Separate schools and 44 Roman Catholic Separate schools, The number of pupile in August, 1894, it is estimated at 9,760. Since August, 1894, further school debettures have been issued and registered to the amount of \$34,000.

F. M. T. A. Officers.

REV. FATHER ELLIOTT.

Full Report of His Lecture on

voictantism in the United States and Canada Walting for Convenion to the True Faith-Terrible Arraignment of Liquor and Cor-rupt Pollitz Appeal to Catholics to Lead Exemplary Lives

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Statistics Reported For The Resister.

St. Michael's Cathedral was crowded on Sunday evening when Roy. Walter Elliott, of the Paulist community, New York, one of the great apostles of temperance, and missionary to non-Cathedics in the United States and Canada, lectured. Father Elliott spoke as follows:

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In the Name of the Father and of the Son. and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. My dearly beloved brothren I am pleased to see so Inage an attendance to night, not only for any own sake, because it gives nes so wide a field upon which to sow whatever good seed I may possess concerning missionary work, but also for your sakes. It indicates your interest in what ought to be the foremost subject it: the whole religious world—the question of the Christian unity of God's children. And it seems to me that in this new world of ours. these two many continues of the children of the Christian unity of God's children. And it seems to me that in this new world of nurs. these two many continues of the control of the children of the children of the children of the children of the set of the settlement of modern religious differences. This is to be the peaceful areas, this Euglish speaking America, for the settlement of modern religious differences. This is to be the peaceful areas, this Euglish speaking America, for the settlement of modern religious differences on the control of the c

movement but I can say this that agnosticism, that is the domai of treeth defined for earlier disjons, the religion of the I of come ience, and of mora responsibility, of absolute right and wrong, is weaker to day than it was twenty or ten years ago. It is going down, it is losying its greap upon the miditude of minds it once possessed. And why? Because the people in their methods are religious. I do not say that there are not signs and threats of disturbance of mind concerning religiou. I don't say that all danger is set aside into the people of these Protestant denomination of mind concerning religiou. I don't say that all danger is not aside controls the people of these Protestant denomination for the world. "Taken as a body they will atrive us some way or other to feel their responsibility to God, the conditions of reward and punishment and the uncaning of eternity. Their absolute condition in somewhat like that of a body of free men and women who have obtained an active commission to do good, and as to the fundamental principles of religion they at least feel some such responsibility as may worthly orgage the olders of bodd, able missionaries to draw them into the rue faith and fold of the Father. An other thing I would say is, that in the midd of this great Protestant population we have the Cathelle people of the United State, porfectly organized, with just as much inserty as the others have, and there are Cathelies of all kunds, lukewarm and practical, and putting all togother I would say here are not loss than 12,000,000 in the United States and over 2,000,000 in the United States and the catholic people as I s

His children to be agreed about all that concerns thoir beloid in Him, to be agreed in their hope and their trust in Him. The agreed in their hope and their trust in Him. The agreed in their hope and their trust in Him. The agreed in their hope and their trust in Him. There was to be one fold one Shepherd, one internal and external relationship of men with God, and no man can stand up before an intellectual additione and say that the Lord God who is one God, the one true God, and only begotten Son of His Father, shall be contented with warring sects. Whatever is right shall provail is the true religion which shall provail, and the religion which shall provail, is the true religion of Josus Christ, if it can got a fair hearing; and it shall get that hearing in God's blessed providence. It is idle for one to under take to petting around the question of unity; unity of modes and forms; unity of belief and unity of ascriation; unity if people cannot consort together and worship together, if they cannot be a single organization, distinctly united in their teaching and in all things then there is no unity of religion. It is therefore plain that the right religion of Jeaus Christ only shall prevail. Of course I assert that in the hearing of my Protestant friends in the controversual sense as I might say, but to my Cathloic brothren it stands not only to reason, but it is certain in all the delightful experiences of their religions of Jeaus Christ. I know of no higher privelege than being ablo te address upon Cathloics to show, and we are not called upon to hope in the one of the one cannot and prove the Church first and then the book from the Church. Any way it is a long roundabout business. But, as I say, we have not eget

wonderful gain. They believe also in revard and point-silicent that he was not and morality in the whole with constraints on a long of freedom of the will. Now here and the was not all the south difficult to the search of the was not all the south difficult to we then that humble open confession of single them that the part of the confession of single them that the part of the power of this principle of the power of this principle determined the humble of the confusion of the search of the power of the same face of the power of the single them that the humble of the humble of the them that the humble of the humble of

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Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng land and Scotland.

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Antrim

On the 18 Very Rev. H. Heury, D. D., president St. Maha iv. st. align. Freework official intelligence from the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda of his selection by the Holy See, as Bishop of the Dioces of Down and connor, in succession to the late Most Rev. Dr. M'Allister. The Very Rev. Henry Henry, D. D., who has just her called by the Holy Sea to rule the ana out and extensive thouse of Down and Connor, was born in the partie of Louchgiol, not far from Bally money, constry Anterin. on the 22nd of May, 1847. Dr. Henry became astudent in the Diocesan College, Relfast, an institution with which, later in high, his name has been long and closely and will be enduringly associated. From the local college he passed to Maynooth, and there he sam gave unmistakale ovidence of the rar talents with which God had been pleased to endow him. Dr. Henry's collegiate course was one of exceptional brilliancy. His ordination took place at Poutcoest, 1870, in Maynooth, the consecrating prelate being the Right Rev. Dr. Quinn. Lord Bishop of Bathurst. In Soptember of the same year he was appointed Professor in the Diocesan College, in May, 1876, he was appointed to the important end responsible position of Prosident of the College, in May, 1876, he was appointed to the important end responsible position of Prosident of the College, in May, 1876, he was appointed to the Santy to be knighted by the new Lord Lieutenaux.

Cork.

On the 19th the funeral obseques of the late Rev. T. Leader, P. P. of Bally-clough, county tors, who died on the 19th inst, took place. At 10 o'clock Solomn Requiem Mass and Office for the Dead was celebrated, and the funeral of the deceased clergyman took place immediately afterwards.

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The death is announced of Sister Mary Aloysius, of the Presentation Order of Fethard, county Tupperary, at the comparatively early age of 29 years. Sister Aloysius was professed as a member of the Presentation Urder nearly six years ago. The deceased pun was daughter of the late Mr. Patrick Aherne, of Ballyclough, Mitchelstown.

The Sydney papera contain intelligence of a distressing accident to a well known Irish resident of the colony, Mr. John Daly, formerly M P for Cork. Whilst attempting to enter a moving train on the Burwood station, when on his way to Sydney to attend a meeting of Mr. John Davitt's Reception Committee, he missed his footing and fell between the platform and the carriage. His left foot and hand were severely crushed, and it was found mecessary to amputate the left foot and hand were severely crushed, and it was found become that the control of the control of the control of the Cork.

A most interesting religious ceremonial has just taken place in the now and becautiful chapel at Blarney, at the hands of his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Forowne, Bishop of Cloyne. The cornony was the solomn erection and elessing of a handsome set of Statious of the Cross, specially painted for the new Church, at a cost of £20. These are a gift to the clurch by Mrs. Mahony, of Blarney.

At the meeting of the Cork Corporation on the 23 Aug. Mr. J. Lovell

Church, at a cost of Levo.

Gift to the clurch by Mrs. Mahony, of Blarney.

At the meeting of the Cork Corporation on the 23 Aug. Mr. J. Lovell (Unionist), in accordance with a notice of motion, proposed the following resolution;—" That this Corporation respectfully ask the British Government to extend pardon to all prisoners now undergoing pean servitude for what are termed political offences. While refraining from offering any opinion as to the justice of the sentences passed on these men, we, as loyal subjects of the British Government of the Crown and Constitution, believe that no evil effects would follow a goneral amostly, being convinced of the competency of the Irish Executive to deal effectually with any recurrence of the class of crime for which these men are suffering the penal consequences: and that the Towa Clerk be instructed to send copies of this resolution to Lord Salisbury.

Leve general and profound regret was

Very general and profound regret was expressed when the death of Dr. W. H. Hynes, Ennis, was announced on 22nd. He had been in failing health for a con-siderable time. Dr. Hynes was in the very prime of life being only in his 40th very.

Dawn.

The Rev. Freeman Dudley, Rector of Kilkeel, county Down, hearing a nouse in his house at two o'clock on the mening of the 19th wont down stairs and encountered a burglar in the drawingroom. Both mon closed with each other, and a struggle enamed. Mr Dudley knocked his opponent down, and the servants arriving the burglar was tied with repeasand handed over to the police.

Patrick Murphy, aged 30, dealer, who readed at 26 Strand stroet died in Jervis at Hospital on be 20th. He was brought to the hospital on Sunday by Constable 26 C., who found him unconscious at the foot of the stairs at his readence. He was treated by Dr. Molley, but never recovered consciousnoss, the may be a marested in connection with the a faster on the charge of the traces.

murder.

His Grace the Archbishop, who, we regret to learn says the Freeman's Journal of Aug. 24. has not yet fully recovered from his recent severe brouchial attack, has left Dublin for a few

chial attack, has left Dublin for a few weeks.

On the 23rd, about 11.40, a great fire house out in the large stationery and booksoller's establishment, the property of Mesers Carson Brothers, No 7 Gration street. In very lew instances in recent years in Dublin has the demolition of so large a quantity of property and the continuous property and the convert to Catholicity at the recent mission given by the Redemptorist Fatters here.

Westmassis.

A melancholy accident took place on the 90th at Killinure, on Lough Ree, stated, about twenty minutes to 12 by Mr. J. D. Gassidy, proprietor of the Harp Music Hall, Adam court.

THE UAT

The Iri-n pilgripage to Lourdes and Montinatra will leave Dublin, via the North Wali, on Tuesday the 27th inst. The route chosen for the pleasure and comfort of the travellers is by Helyhead and London to Newhaven and Diepper This route will give an epiperunity of enjoying the magnificent seemery of enjoying the magnificent seemery of enjoying the magnificent seemery of curious for the pilgrip of the properties of the pilgrip of

Galway.

Caiwar.

The Most Rev. Dector Lyster. Lord Rishop of Achonry, has been pleased to promote the Rev. James Culkn. C. C. Swinfood. to the parcish elarge of the parish of Achonry, vice Father Lowry, P.P., Achronry, changed to the parish of Gurteen. in room of the late Very Rov. Canon Peter O'Donohue.

On the 20th Mr. G. Chohorty, Doputy Coroner of Galway, held an inquest concling the death of Robert Denno, Locomotive Superintendent on the Midland Inc., who was admitted to the looping land inc., who was admitted to the looping the result of an accident at the terminus on the 9th inst.

Kerr. Kerry.

During the past week the influx of visitors to Killarney has been very great, and hotel proprietors, jarveys, guides and bottnen are doing a capital trade of it.

It. Kildare.

On the 17th an accident of a peculiarly sad character happened to an old man named John Hofferran, which unfortunately resulted in his death. It appears that the deceased, who had reached the advanced age of 70 years, acked in the capacity of folge keeper at the gate leading into the demessee of Mr. T. J. De Burgh. D. L. Olddown, and part of his duty con-isted in locking up the gate which leads into the County Kildare Cricket Club ground, and which is immediately opposite Mr. De Burgh's. On Saturday night he proceeded as usual to do so. He had succeeded in his object, and was retracting his stops when he was overtaken by two bicycles, the machine of the hindmost rider striking Hoffernau and Killing him instantly.

Limerick.

The Knight of Glin died on the 18th at his residence, Glin Castle. The deceased gentleman, Desmond John Edmond Fitzgerald, was the twenty seventh knight in succession, and the family has unniterruptedly retained its scat at Glin Castle for close on 700 years. The late Knight was 65 years of age, and his son, Mr. Desmond Fitzjohn Fitzgerald, now succeeds to the title.

Maro.

A Castlerea correspondent refers to the extraordinary number of very old people receiving outdoor relief. Their ages varied from 80 to 100, several of them topping the century.

Sligo.

Silgo.

On the 18 a fire broke out in the extensive workshop of Mr. James Mullen, builder and contractor, The Lungy, and the place was completely gutted.

Intelligence has reached from Cliftoney of a parafilm oil lamp accident, which unfortunately terminated with stal results the victim being Mrs. Bridget Clancy, general merchant and draper, she was burned almost beyond recognition.

Tipperary.

Mr. Hogan, M P for Mid Tipperary,
has taken prompt action in parliament in the matter of a monstrous decision in a boyootting case at Templemore. He will sak the Chief Societary whether his attention has been called to a decision of the Court of Petty Sessions at Templemore, county Tipperary, on August 22, committing Mr. R. Gleeson, an evicted tonant on the estate of Sir John C. Cardon, to one mothis amplitude of the Court of Petty Sessions at Templemore, county Tipperary, on August 22, committing Mr. R. Gleeson and the control of the Court of Petty Sessions at Templemore in the State of Sir John C. Cardon, to one mothis amplitude of the Court of

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On the 19th the wife of a labourer named James Devlin, Dooragh, Stewartstown informed the police here that during the past few weeks her husband and family have been subjected to the great annoyance at the hands of Crangemen of the locality. One of them threatened to burn the house over their heads, solely because Mr. Dovlin became a convert to Catholicity at the recent mission given by the Redemptorist Fathers here.

Catholic Unity in E At the centenary of St. Mary's, Man claester, the Bishop of Salford referring to the liberty which Catholics enjoy in England to-day, said. Let us, there fore, thank tied for having bestowed upon us this acceptable blessing, and let us show ou in gratitude by making some return to our separated follow country men by kindly words and virtuous life. But it us remember that it was no doubt the heion costample, the beautiful rese in communion with tool that our catholic forofathers leet, that gradually forced, as it way, the Government to their lines are well as the case. There are the common thank of the control of t

Scotland.

Prayers for Fise Weather.

His Lordship Bishop Maguire of Glasgow has issued a circular to the clergy of the archdiocese, asking that when the rubric permits, the prayer for fine weather be included in the Mass.

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Feat of the Assumption.

The Ceast of the Assumption was observed in Glasgow with marked solomnon Sunday, being within the octave. Solemn High Mass was colebrated in the morning, and in the evening special services, with processions in honour of our Blessed Lady. In St. Andrew's and other churches, the League of the Cross Children of Marry, Young Moin s Socioles, school children, oto., walked in procession with benners. The services terminated with solemn Benediction.

A classical department has been open death of the Cross of the Cross

the classes for philosophy and theology The Rev. Father Charles De Monte-lately of St. Mary's Greenock, has been appointed professor. The students went into residence on Wednesday the 14th and work was begun until the classes on

Monday.

The Catholics of Creetown in Kirk addrightshire, had their animal excursion on Thursday in last week, when they visited Ravenshall. The Catholics of Newton Stewart spice their congregational holiday this year at Drumwalt Castlo. Both excursions were well attended and were otherwise successful.

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St. Alphonause branch of the League of the Cross has set an example to be followed by many other branches of the League in the architocese, but more particularly in the spin of the particularly in the spin of the cover seven hundred school children dorraying the whole expenses except a few donatons as an indiction to the amount available for process. The trip in the control of the

Garden Party at Lampton Mills.

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Rev. Father Coyle's tiarden Party in aid of the church at Lambton Mills, which is a portion on his wide unission. In the profits of the pro

tanica ino arga anomasa chanica in angle anomasa chipy themselves. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baby, Mrs. P. J. McBiride, Mrs. Summerville, Mrs. White, Mrs. Word, Mrs. Mong Mrs. Mrs. College, Mrs. and Miss D. Haines, Mrs. Corley, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. Fennell, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. A. Focto, Mrs. Cotton, P. M. Birid, Mr. Newcomb, P. McDonnell, Mr. Monaghan, J. McGillion, B. McGillion, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Leach, T. A. Beatty, Mr. Cohen, T. Hicka, C. Elrick, P. McGarthy, J. Scott, D. Collins, J. B. Evans, S. Woods, J. Bird, Mr. Fitzgerald, P. Bannon, V. Ide, Smith, Mr. Lanb, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Harry, Mr. Marks, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Haines, Mr. Riley.

The sense of security sgainst audden em-

The sense of security sgainst sudden emergencies from croup and bronchitis, felt by those who are provided with a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, would be cicaply purchased at ten times the cost of that remedy. In all lung complaints, it is prompt to act and sure to care.

to act and sure to cure.

Three different waiters at a table d'hote asked a little prim professor in quiek succession if he would have soup, a little annoyed, he said to the last waiter who taked: "Is it compulsory?" "No, sir," answered the waiter, "uo, sir. I think it is mock turtle."

In his VOORTAILE PILLS. Dr. Parmote has given to the world the fruit of long neutrino reserved in the whole realm of control actions combined with new and valuable discoveries nover before known to man. For Delicate and Dobinstated Constitutions Parmolec's Pills act like a chart. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, malidy secting the secretions of the body, giving tons and vigor.

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"It seems to me that you want an unreasonably high price for this joke."
said the edutor. "But," said the humorist, "it is an Irish bull. And when you consider the present high price of beef, you must see that I am demanding nothing more than ruling rates."

heal."

A Friendly Tip.—Married Man: "Not married yet?" Old Chum: "No, I'm not." Married Man: "Now, see here, old boy, times are changing mighty fast. You take my advice and marry before women get any more emancipated than they are already."

at color, keeps it glossy, and prevents it from falling out." Ayer's Hair Vigor is a scientific hair-dressing.

To a cortain oxtent wo can all see that discipline is good for us. What men of business repents him of the time he spont in what appeared to be the sharp discipline of school? Who does not wish that he had more of it and sharper? The time when you strained all your powers, denied yourself all your pleasures, and tied yourself slight to your tasks, is the time which you remember most gratefully; had you your youth over again, you would make that the rule and not the rare exception. Tell me which of you came through childish and youthful follies without some sharp lessons? Who has not been bitterly mortified by the wounding of his self-importance, or heartily laughed at for what he thought very wise and grand? The sharper the lesson the better it served its purpose. Looking back, you would not wish one drop of its bitterness extracted; you would rather that the infusion had been stronger, that it might have killed the weakness at tevry rook. We see, so far, that good comes out of discipline. We do not sit down and cry over it. Hereby you consent to the wisdom of the discipline of God.—Baldwin Brown.

A JESUIT'S OBEDIENCE.

It was, I think, at the little port of the Esquina in Corrientes that he came on board. A priest at first sight, yet not quite similar to other priests. A Spaniard, too, at first sight, with the caucut features of Old Castille, the bony hands that mark the man of action, and feet as square as boxes Withal not commonplace, though mas sanding, but with a look of that intensity of purpose, which many salute have shared with buildogs.

Volody kin w hira, and he did not seem to be a man of much importance. The stawards observing that all his log gage consisted of a newspaper which he carried under his arm, turned from him with disdain. The traders and Even with disdain. The traders and Even to gambers as body as it is the scential and remarked that he was most probably a "maturango. In their vocabulary "maturango, in their vocabulary "maturango, in aming a bad rider, is the most content and remarked that he was two touched his horse with his toe in mounting would have no acceptation. As for the itime rent opera company even the bases always the wit of an Italian operatory to had nothing to say about him. Still after a little time, and as the steamer skirted the City of Corrientes and worker the Francisco of the Paraguay, and passing Humaita with the church a ruin still from the time of the war, and left Curupaity behind her. passing into the regions of dema forests where the Bermejo and the Pheomayo, after running Honghitch the Chaec, fall into the Paraguay, it was apparent that the lonely passenger had become a favorite. Why, was not apparent at that of palms under homountain in the distance Father Justina Lizardi, a Biscayna, received his marry's crown in 1786 at the humbs of the Chicignanas. Reside his body, purced with a rrows, was found his breviary, open at the office for the dead, as if poor soul, he had been trying to read his own funeral service. In pace requisesatted, the his party is rown in 1786 to the body purced wind the first his way is a decidence of the company of the power of the power of the power

answered: "Yes, my son, on All Saint's Day Cleft Asuncion, with its towers and houses hidden in orange gardens, and the great palace, in the style of Palladie, the property of the palace of the control of the viceroyalty of Paragnay—in the Spanish times a territory about as large as Europe and now a sleepy semi-midin village, after having endured the three successive tyrannics of Francica and the two Lopozes—looks over the Chace at the great desert, still an unknown wilderness of swamps and forests. Then the river narrows and all traces of civilization are left behind. Here the Jesuit, for all had now begun to forget to call him nothing else, seemed to brighten up as if he expected something, and his stories of the Jesuits of old times became more frequent.

Little by little his own history came out, for he was not communicative, at least about himself. Near the Laguna do los Xarayas, it appeared that the company of Jesus had socrelly started a mission among the Gusaarayes, said he was of it. Novor since the days of the Jesuits of Jesuits glory in demonstrated and Atva Nuccessian the seminary of the control of the contrages and intracability. Numo de Chavos, the bold adventurer, who feunded the two most of the contrages and intracability. Numo de Chavos, the bold adventurer, who feunded the control of the contrages and the control of the contrages and intracability. Numo de Chav

mission—that is, all that now remains of it."

Such was the case, for it appeared that the Indians, either tired of missions or bored by preaching, or because they wished to kill a white man, had risen some months ago and burned his church and buildings, killed the priests with exception of our passenger, and returned to wander in the fore ".a. and the indians will find some other pastors more successful though none more salf-devoted." Every one on board protested, and the little man smiled as he informed us that he

had escaped and toode his way to a settlement, had gone to Buence Ayres, when he had be legraphed to Rome for orders, and the one word had come: "Return.

Next day, after much protestation from the Captain, the steamer stopped at a sort of clearing in the forest, lowered a bont, and the Jeanit went ashore, in nowapaper well filled with eigenstees. Stepping ashore he stood for an instant, a little figure in rusty black, a midget against the giant trees, a speck against the giant eggestion. The steamer pulled and snorted and swing into the steamer the Jeanit waved his hand, took up his newspaper of cigarettes, and, as the passengers and craw stood staring at him from the decks and rigging, walked into the forest.

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Rev. Father Gibra remained in Penolanguishene to attend to the sick for the northern district.

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The more we accomplish the more we have to accomplish. All things are full of labour, and therefore, the more we acquire, the core and the more toll to secure our acquisitions. Good men can never active from the works of benevolence; their fortune is more made. Still there is such a thing as overworking man and least, mind and body. The mainspring of a watch needs repose, and is the better for it. The nusteless of an electron in the more than a summer with its area to length fatigned. Heaven give rest to the earth because it needs it; and winter is more pregnant with besings to the soil than summer with its flowers and feuits. But in the war for truth and against error there is no discharge.



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as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cale-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, but the trouble has nover returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, SITSIOTA, Out.

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Unndred and Three Candidates Receive the Sacrament of Confirmation Twenty Contects Amongst the Number-Addresses of Welcome Presented to His Lordship Progress of the Missions.

The love and devotion of a Catholic people to their bishops and priests have endured above all others in the hearts of the fatthful children of the Catholic church, whicher in the old land in times of religious persecution or in their peaceful bomes scattered over the free soil of Canada. At no other time, perhaps, is this devotion more clearly shown than when a prelate in the discharge of his efficient of the discharge of his efficient of the discharge of his efficient of the discharge of his flicess to bless his faithful people.

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His fordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough during the past three weeks received evidence of this innate love and devotion from his Catholic people throughout the Muskoka and Parry Sound district. Two weeks ago last Friday the Rev. Father Fleming met His Lordship at Orillia and accompanied him to Parry Sound. The Rev. Father McGuire and a number of Catholic people were at the wharf awaiting the Bishop's arrival to extend to him a hearty welcome. The Hon, Judgo McGurry, who had been personally acquainted with His Lordship since their early college days together, was on hand to escort him to his residence, whose guest he was during his visit.

CONFIRMATION ADMINISTERED.

CONFIGURATION ADMINISTREED.

The following Sunday St. Petor's Church was thronged with people, some of them coming a distance of fifteen miles, including many Protestants, to witness the coremonies. After the offering of the Holy Sacrifice His Lordship delivered an instructive discourse on the Gospel of the day, which was listened to by the large congregation with earnest attention. Then the sacrament of Confirmation was administered to 81 candidates.

At the end of the ceremony Mr. Robert Clarkson came forward on belle of the congregation and presented his Lordship with an address, which gave expression to the kindly feelings entertained by the people towards their bishop. He in a few earnest words thanked them for the warm reception they had tendered him and expressed the great satisfaction he felt to be with them even for a short time on his visitation. In the evening his Lordship presched on the sacraments as the great means of acquiring grace and set forth in a lengthy discourse how necessary they are for the salvation of souls.

Much credit is due to the members of the choir, who acquitted themselves admirably both morning; and evaning, and helped in a great measure to bring to a successful close the happy event, which will long be remembered by the people of Parry Sound.

On Monday his Lordship, accompanied by Rev. Fathers McGulre and Flaming, set out for Edington, McMurrich and Monteith, and after confirming the candidates of these places, arrived at Kearney on Wednesday evening. Though the forenoon of Thursday was chilly and made disagreeable by a downpour of rain, yet the people braved the inclemency of the people of braver the inclemency of the people of braver the forenoon of Thursday was chilly and made disagreeable by a downpour of rain, yet the people of North was after some of them coming from a distance of ten miles rather than be abrent on the occasion. St. Patrick's Gurche was offered his Lordship addressed the people crowded in the remain althful to God. Then confirmation was an edulation of includy both morning and evening in the people of Parry Sound. On Monday His Lordship, accomined by Rev. Fathers McGuire and ming, set out for Edington, Merick and Mondotikh, and after coming the candidates of these places, it was a comming the candidates of these places, it was a chilly and made disceedible by a downpour of rain, yet people braved the inclemency of weather, some of them coming me before the other people of the control of the common of the morning the candidates of these places, it was chilly and made disceedible by a downpour of rain, yet people braved the inclemency of weather, some of them coming me before the other people of the control of the common of the morning the people braved the inclemency of the control of the contro

on of hands and invoking the Holy Spirit, 48 candidates were confirmed in the faith.

ADDRESS OF VELCOME.

After the ecromony was over a committoe representing the congregation advanced towards the aitar and presented the Bishop with an address Mr. Jos. Clairmont read the document, which heartily welcomed his Lordship to the parish. The large area of the musion, comprising above a adding much to the Bishop s labors in visiting so wast and so sparely-settled a portion of his diocese. The prespective of the parish was attributed to the unceasing labors of the priests in charge, who have hed many long, tedious journeys to perform in visiting and instructing their faithful people, scattered over such a large oxient of torritory. The great success of the Tomperance Society and the O.M.B.A. under Father McGuiros direction, and of the Society of the Sacred Heart under Father Fleming's care, was brought to the Bishop's notice. The address referred in warm terms to the above, both mentally and physically, which the chief pastor of the dioces was called upon to undergo in the faithful discharge of his duties, and hoped that the signs of progress in religion he may meet with in that portion of the mission might be a source of gratification to him and be in some measure a reward for the account of the many trials and inconveniences he had to endure on his pastoral visit, and concluded with an expression of an ardent desire that the Almighty may long spare the life of the beloved Bishop for the carrying on of God's work, with a request of the Prelate's blessing upon his flock.

In replying to the address, His Lordship referred to the high satisfaction it alforded him to visit a people so feligion, appointed to watch over their spiritual welfare. He was especially pleased to note the progress and by the Tomperance Society, the C.M.B.A. and the League of the Sacred Heart.

After devotions in the ovening His Lordship preached on the Biessed Sacrament and Penance, and explained in detail the nature of these scare wents, which happily terminated the day's proceedings that will leave a lasting impression in the minds of those who forf

THE PENINGULA AND ROSSKAU.

the Church, he exacted from them, as from all the others confirmed, a promise to abstant from all intexacting liquors until they attained the age of 2t and from those over-that age for the tean of three years. He also, as on the other occasions of confirmation, rominded the endidates in kindly terms of the obligation they were under, now more than ever, of practising, their religion; exherted them to always correspond to the graces they that day received in the sacrament; to be ready at all times to make open profession of their fatth, and if necessary even to die for Christ.

The Lordship was highly pleased with the thorough manner in which the children at Bracebridge and the various missions throughout the parish had been propared and instructed and the carrell attention that had been paid to them by those in charge.

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A carefully prepared address, which
was to have been presented after Mass,
had to be dispensed with by reason of
the lengthy ceremonies and the excessive heat. His Lordship accepted the
address as read, and expressed his
gratitude for the good will and tender
feelings of the congregation. He had
no doubt that the true spirit of religion, which he had evidence of that
day, as well as elsewhere on the mis
sions, would in the future, if possibly,
be more deeply rocted in the hearts of
the peeple, and thus living up to the
practice of 'heir holy religion, they
would not only be faithful members of
the Ohurch, but an ornament to
society as citizens as well. The choir
rondered with good effect Peter's Mass
in D, with Mrs. Hubert presiding at
the organ. Mrs. Bonhomme was in
fine voice and sang Milard's "Ave
Maria" at the Offertory.

At the ovening devotions the Bishop
precached a masterly sermon on the
commission given by Christ to His
Apostles when He established His
Church and gave them full authority
to go and preach His doctrine to all
nations.

During His Lordship's visitation
confirmation was given at twelve different places, when 203 candidates,
amongst whom were about twenty
converts, received the sacrament.
His Lordship's visit to the parish
closed on Monday and he returned to
Peterborough by the 2.30 train.

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Mr. Justice McCarthy has taken final action against Mr. Healy and his faction, and there can now be no hope of peace or unity in the party till Mr. Healy has been expelled.

We call the attention of our reade to Father Ryan's remarks on Sunday in reference to the reopening of the schools. Our schools are a credit to schools. Our schools are a credit to us here in Toronto; the Minister of Education acknowledges as much, and Mr. Miller, the Deputy Minister, assures us that results prove them to be quite abreast of the most efficient schools of the province. Let us keep them there. The part of the parents in their success is most important, and regular attendance in the coming year is assential to sustained merit.

Catholic Schools.

The old stereotyped objections made against Catholics in regard to education received a sharp ro-ply from the recent successes of the Catholic pupils in Ireland. We in this country have just recovered from one of the periodic rhapsodies about Catholic inferiority in education; but, while all this inferiority is very speculative, existing only in the minds of a few antiquated idealists, our supe-riority on the contrary is very mani-featly apparent to the whole world, and, what is more, is based on reality and founded on fact. There is nothing so hard to answer as solid facts. You may distinguish a proposition or overthrow a syllogism; you may deny a statement or doubt an assertion, but you cannot get over solid facts. Solid facts are like solid biscuits, hard to be digested, especially by those whose stomachs are delicate. The anti-Catholic stomach has always been extremely derangé when served with a dish of nice, solid facts of Catholic a dish of nico, solid facts of Catholic superiority in educational matters, The following olipping from the London Tablet of August 3rd will serve as an example, and, while we present it to the appreciation of our Catholic readers, we also may commend it to the kind attention of those who would fain make us believe that educational inferiority is one of the many marks of the Catholic Church:

of the Catholic Church:

"It,may be pertinent to offer a few remarks on the distinguished success achieved by the Catholic University at the recent Summer samination. University College has not only routed the Queen's Colleges of Galway and Cork, and cast further ridicule on their presentation to the standing of University institutions, but wrested the enviable first position from its formidable and reputable rival, Queen's College, Belfast. The total of the distinctions won in the two University Examinations proper by the now renowned college in St. Stephen's Green is 67; the total gained by the Northera College for the college in St. Stephen's Green is renowned college in St. Stephen's Green is 67; the total gained by the Northera College is 67—while the other Queen's Colleges lag far behind, and must be pronounced wooful and wastellu failures. They are not worth to a poor country like Ireland, as The Fres-man's Journal observes, the twenty or twenty-five thousand pounds the Govern-ment insists in apending upon them. The same journal in an able article goes on to show that the quality of its distinctions is meant insists in apending upon them. The same journal in an able article goes on to show that the quality of its distinctions it not less remarkable in the case of University College than their number. In Mathematics all the first places have been were by its rudents. In Classics the success is almost equally brilliant. At the First University. Examination the first place in Latin Examination the first place in Latin sheen won by a student of the College; and at the Second University Examination the first and second places in both Latin and Greek have been added to the trophies of the coatest. Among the other honors that go to the College are the two first places in English, first place in Mathematical Physics at the Second Examination, and first place in Chemistry at the same examination. The solitary honor in Cultic has been also given to a student of the College. The success in the scheme points to another striking feature of the results. The First Medical Examination of the Royal University College is the student, and the striking ground for Catholic students. Hemperce as it is through lack of laborateries and museums, which the State has provided at lavish expanse for its secondaries.

treats, University College has simply swept the field. Of the sixteen honours awarded. University College accured nine. Queen a time corts, five; and Queen's College, butter, two. The only honours in Botany had awarded were secured by University college. These results, indiced, form a prithant achievement, and we congratulate

The Christian Guardian.

The Christian Guardian of Augus 98th honored THE CATHOLIC REGISTER with an entire page of editorial com-ment upon our views regarding edu-cation. We are pleased to observe so generous a capacity in the organ of the Methodist body for the sensible discussion of so 'mportant a subject.

The Guardia: proposes to welcome whatever friendly help we may be able to afford it, and we are most desirous to to fair and friendly in ac sirous to to fair and friendly in accepting its proposition. Therefore at the outset we must dioabuse the editor's mind of one erroneous idea which he has been laboring under. He has stated that The Catholac Register made a definition of the word "clericalism" (as employed by the Guardian and the Methodist comference) of its own to suit its own purpose, our objectionable definition

being:

"The control of her share of culucation by the Catholic Church in Canada."

He has said we would have found a better definition in the dictionary. Well and good! Going to the "Standard" dictionary we see "clericalism" thus defined:

"The principle or policy of clorical courted over education, marriage laws, public charties or the like."

This ought to be sufficient to prove the honesty of our intention when we try to interpret the language of the Guardian and of the Methodist conference.

Guardian and of the Alethodist conference.

The Guardian says we have told but one side of the story of elementary education in England. It thinks we should have described the Board schools of England as "a truly Christian and public system of education," and it recommends to our consideration the resolutions of the recent Wesleyan conference in that connection. The resolutions in question are especially important and significant and we propose to rely our case upon them when we deny that Board School teaching is accepted as a truly Christian system of education. Moreover, in whatever we may say in reply to the Guardian, we undertake not to quote any Catholic authority or opir 'nn, but to draw our arguments en..rely from Protestant sources. We say this because we recognize that Protestant prejudice is a fact and must be accepted as such.

Now then, the resolutions of the Wesleyan conference speak throughout of the Methodist policy as advocating "Christianunuscularian" schools. Parrgraph 6 we quote in full:

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having under their control Christian unsectarian schools.

This declaration means that where Methodists cannot avail themselves of Board schools they must establish and support their own schools. It proves our contention if we are able to offer reasonable evidence that the Board schools are not in regard to religious teaching all that the Guardian esteems them.

Whatever was taught in the English Board schools in the name of religion up to a year ago was authorized by a compromise rule framed by the late W. H. Bmith and Samuel Morley and passed on March 8, 1871. That rule read:

That in the schools provided by the Board the Bible shall be read, and there shall be given such explanations and such instructions therefrom in the principles of morality and religion as are suited to the capacities of children.

instructions therefron in the principles of morality and religion as are suited to the capacities of children.

After three and twenty years it began to be foared 'that all was not right, and in the London School Board upon a division it was decided to insert the word "Christian" before the morality and religion. Now; let us enquire what Protestant opinion is concerning this rule.

On the eve of the last London School Board election Lord Halifax, speaking from the chair of the English Church Union, declared that the amended rule or compromise was "a veil for Boainianism and Infidelity." Mr. Diggle, the chairman of the Board, desortbed it as "taking everybody's money to teach nobody's religion." Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to Lord Salisbury, wrote: "I will not undertake to say what precise schema as to religious instruction was in consequently to the schools of the Act of 1870." Lord Salisbury wrote to Mr. Gladstone that the thick and thin supporters of the rule were "men who are hottile to religious education." Mr. Athelston Riley, at the Exster Church Congress, declared that Univarianism only was being staught in the schools. Bishop Ryle, at the 13th annual Liverpool

Diocesan Conference, said "I am sorry to say that I can offer uo solution of the problem before us." The London Daily News, a paper in entire sympathy with the Nonconformists and hustic to the Church of England, admitted that Jowish teachers had been appointed in some of the schools and that the teaching of the New Testament by a Jow was unquestion ably a consolentious difficulty.

We might go on multiplying such appressions of Protestant dissatisfaction with the compromise rule regarding rollgious education in the Board schools; but we think enough has been quoted to justify the statement of the Christian Commonwealth that the system is "a false, unreal, hollow attempt at compromise between different boliefs." Diocesan Conference, said

The Guardian slso says. "If the education is public in unune, then let it be public in reality and not secturing in elares." Lot us examine this statement. Our contemporary does not deny that roligious teaching is essential and that Christians it they are in earnest, or even wishing to be logical, must keep it in the schools. How are we to keep it in the schools. How are we to keep it in the schools. How are we to keep it in the schools Picture we to keep it in the schools. How are we to keep it in the schools Picture we to keep it in the schools. How are we to keep it in the schools are we to keep it in the schools Picture we to keep it in the schools. How are we to keep it in the schools Picture we to keep it in the schools when the repet the Guardian as championing state authority when it pronunces for education public in reality with religious instruction a sine quanton. But if the state is going to undertake auch authority, it must become necessary for the state to say precisely what religious instruction shall be imparted in all the schools whether Protestant or Oatholic now. When we have carried the Guardian so far towards the logical conclusion of its own argument, it well may ask, "Where are we?" Mr. Gladstone in The Nincteenth Century will inform it that "an undenominational system of education framed by or under the authority of the State is a moral monater." It is a statutory creed, a violent usurpation of the sanctural right of the parents to the guardianship of the conscience of the child, a complete revolution of the wheel involving such an unter desecration of the sanctural right of the parents to the guardianship of the conscience of the child, a complete revolution of the wheel involving such an unpossible and monstrous authority exercised by the state and nothing else.

The state has no right from heaven to educate the child. The right belongs to the parents. If the parents choose they can suffer the state to assume their rights, but under no circumstances can the state wrest the conscience of the child from the parents. The parents always retain the full right to bring the child up in their particular creed. Conscientious parents, wherever they have the means of doing so, are bound to see that their children are so brought up, and this bounden duty they discharge by sending them to elementary schools where the teachers are approved by their church. This is the spirit and principle of elementary education in Great Britain, Ireland and Canada. As far as elericalism can be applied to education it is the full intent and meaning of the word "elericalism" When, therefore, the Guardian tells us that the Methodist conference is committed up to the hilt against elericalism we reply that it is committed up to the hilt against elericalism very wident reasons too numerous to enter upon here, Catholic schools and church schools are established side by side with Board schools in England, and in these Board schools in England, and in these Board schools are mixed up children of all creeds, some compromise must be effected looking to the prevention of perfect heathenism in this branch of all creeds, some compromise must be effected looking to the prevention of perfect heathenism in this branch of all creeds, some compromise must be effected looking to the prevention of perfect heathenism in this branch of all creeds, some compromise to which many doubt to be rasily Christian in its character, but from which most people admit the absence of a distinct creed. That is a compromise to which English Board school parents have found themselves forced by necessity of circumstances to consent, but there is no statutory compulsion; the parents alone are concerned. The same problem exactly has been compromised in Ontario, we believe, more successfully. Manicoba has followed for the time the wrong examp

REV. FATHER ELLIOTY

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and most gloriousers of the church—the martyr ages, which filled paradose with the saints who interced, for no to day to the continued to

but possible of very rapid development.

In the work in which I am engaged I am associated with other priests who will become museumaries, secular priests and priests of redigious orders, and they will be ongaged by their bishops to devote themselves for a certain number of years to non-Catholics exclusively. They will do their work for nothing; apostolic poverty boing the supremeendation of the work. We take no monor and whatever may be given us we heave it behind in the parishes for literature or in some other way. There is the advantage which we have over protestant friends in missionary life. They want money; we don't. The Northorn Presbyterian Church of the United States, that is the Presbyterian north of the Mason and Dixon line spoul last year in home missions. lerians north of the Mason and Dixon line spent last year in home missions exclusively the sum of \$027,000; the Congregationalists spent more than that, nearly \$1,000,000, and the Mothodists spent more than \$1,000,000, all for home missionary work exclusively. We can do with \$100,000 more than they can do with \$10,000,000 more than they can do with \$1,000,000. Why? Because we are cheaper in not that we are cheaper mor wanting in education, for I need not declare that amongst the oducated men of the continent, the doctors, the lawyers and the journalists, there is no education as thorough as that of the Catholic pricets. Those priests shall see that the Catholic Church is not left without men well equipped to carry on her home missionary work. The average Protest and missionary on the other hand is the one who has not succeeded with his congregation or parish work. That is not the case with us; we are priests who have by desire and in the Providence of God taken the whole country for our parish. Nothing can stand the fore us; the truth of God must prevail. It is only the impossible in the Catholic religion is a fraud that can make us suppose we shall not succeed in converting America. Our work is bound to succeed if God is back of it. We have the most perfect organization known to history as I have said; we are cupipped with a personnel thoroughly in touch with those among whom we are to labor, and behind us is a noble, generous, thoroughly united people. And you, my dear brethere and sisters of the laity, bear in mind that your part in this work is anything but a small part. It is to you that we look, not for money, but for edifying lives and fervent prayers to the throne of grace for the quick accomplishment of our task. We look to you, too, for conversation, when opportunity and good taske offer, upon religious subjects with your non-Catholic friends. Open up questions of religion, talk about them, offer your own consciousness, your own personal experience, and above all, the example of your edifying lives to

of your edifying lives to Protestants.

There is only one enemy that I know of that we have to fear in the community—the bad Catholic. The bad man or woman who bears the Catholic name is the one we have to fear. We cannot do as our Protestant friends—turn them out of the church. If a man get drunk the Protestant church drops him from her roll; if a man is an open adulterer the Protestant church is not responsible for him. It is not so with us; we have to treat cour fallen besthren as if we were father and mother in a Christian family. There is the wayward girl; she is spotted, and one turns her into the street—turns the picture to the wall. It is not so with the Catholic Church. Now, she needs father and mother more than ever before; take her closer, closer, closer to your heart. There is the boy who has become a thief. His parents wish to strip him of their name; they want to see his face no more. But that is not the Christian way; it is not the way of the church to east him into disgrace and darkness. And so we take greater concern for the wayward girl and the wicked boy, and we bear the scandal of Judas.

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of Judas.

Ah! but the hardest burden we have to bear is this: the one Catholic salcon keeper is a worse foe to the Catholic missionary than twenty Protestant ministers. One Catholic boodler or vote-peddlar in a community is a worse enemy to the propegation of the true religion than twenty Protestant ministers, let them he as eloquent as Henry Ward Bescher. Oh! if our Catholic people will live as a community of men and women loving God as stalwart Christians, showing in thair lives that they are a an exemplar for their non Catholic neighbors, we shall soon find a very general movement towards Church union. My beloved brethren of the latity you shall soon be called upon to give your aid to the conversion of this

section of the modern nations of the section of the modern instons of the world. Let each one of you steel his heart against vice, open his mind to virtue. The Lord will send us saints without doubt and you and f, the commen soldiers, will take our places to the fight. But the best thing for you and all is courage, gentleness, and except you and all is courage, gentleness, and except you and all will be completely and owechness, the things that come of divine love and the love of mankind. Open wide your hearts and let non-Catholics enter. Show them your own experience of divine truth, and though it may be long, 300 and 100 years, before this mighty continent shall be brought to the knowledge of the true religion. Jesus Christ shall be known as the one only Satth. Let each one of you stue true religion and one only faith.

RE-OPENING THE SCHOOLS.

At the 9 o'clock mass on Sunday at St. Michael's Cathodral Rev. Father lyan in announcing the re-opening of the schools and academies in the comthe schools and academies in the coming weak took occasion to speak to the parents on the necessity of sending their children in time to secure all their children in the coming year. It is most important he said in this as in other things that a good beginning should be made, that the work may go on well and be brought to a satisfactory ending. He was glad to be able to tell them, and it was well for them to remember, that they had every reason to be astisfact with the efficiency of those who took the parents place in the education of their children. Whatever may be said or thought of Catholic education in other parts of the Dominion he was glad to be able to assure the parents of Toronto that their Catholic teachers are equal to the best in the Province. He had it from the highest educational authority in Ontario, Ilon. G. W. Ross, that ho was quite satisfied with the superior excellence and perfect efficiency of our teaching issters, and he had taken occasion to assure Mr. Ross that from his personal knowledge the same could be said of our teaching prothers. The mir iter of education himself was glad to admit this. Therefore realizing the responsibility of having their instruction, and knowing that those care their children were officially qualified and perfectly competent to impart both, there was no reason and no excuse for parental neglect in a matter so important as the true education of their children. He announced that in order to implore God's blessing on the important sathe true education of their children. He announced that in order to implore God's blessing on the important shoot of the opening of the schools, to bessech the Holy Spirit, to bless and guard the begin the product of their children were officially qualified and perfectly competent to impart both, there was no reason and no excuse for parental neglect in a matter so important as the true education set the mass which he high mas

MOST REV. DR. COMERFORD.

The Condintor Hishop of Kildare and Leighlin Passes to His Eternal Reward.

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Writing from Carlow on Aug. 19th, the correspondent of the Dubin Freeman says: Recent announcements in the Freeman have prepared Catholic Ireland for the loss to the Church sustained this morning in the death at the Palace, Braganza, of the Most Rev. Dr. Comerford, Coadjutor Bishop of Rildare and Leighlin. The ead event occurred at 5.40. Up to a very recent period there was no anticipation that the erd would come so soon. His lordship was attacked some ten days ago with his fatal illness, yesterday congestion of the lungs supervening. He was a native of Carlow, as was also a saintly successor of Saints Conleith and Lasevian—Dr. Keefe. His ecolesiastical education commenced and was completed in Carlow College, where, about forty years ago, ha was the first of many holy priests upon whom the Late Most Rev. Dr. Walsho laid consecrating hands. His first curacy was Edenderry; subsequently at Kill. Arles, Maryborough, Nasa, and finally he was located with the Vicar (an affectionate expression then prevalent). Father Healy, at Monasterera, and with whom he spent many years of ministry, and whom he subsequently succeeded. In 1868 Dr. Comerford's pastoral retirament was broken by the call of the Sovereign Pontiff, Dr. Comerford be Sovereign Pontiff, Dr. Comerford be Sovereign Pontiff, Dr. Comerford be Conditionable of the Sovereign Pontiff, Dr. Comerford be Roughlasse and Sample, the Revenue Position which he has occu, ed.

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St. Thomas Catholic Schools.

The St. Phomas Daily Times of Aug, 20th says In the R. C. church Dr. Flannery announced the opening of the schools for Monday, and admonished all parents to insist upon the nunctual attendance of their childaug. 20th says. In the R. O. church Dr. Flannery announced the opening of the schools for Monday, and admensished all carents to misst upon the punctual attendance of their childcen on the first day, and upon every other day after school opening. He dwelt upon the advantages secured by an education based on religious instructions and practices, which rather helped than hindored advancement and progress in secular knowledge and hiterary attainments. Our school compates favorably with any school in the province, one of our sanctuary boys, Master P. Reynolds, obtaining the highest mark of all the boys at the July entrance oxaminations in this city and district. You should not grumble at your school tax, no matter how light. Your trustees ask for no more than what is absolutely requisite for the school equipment. Your teachers, the good sisters, ask for no more shary than what supplies the bare necessaries of a retired and frugal life—two hundred dollars each. But we are handed over to the Protestant separace schools. As corporations have no souls, they have no religion, and should insist on their taxes being fairly meted out per espita to all the country's schools.

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Election of Officers-Mr. Rehan of Kingston First Vice-President.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union held its annual Convention here to-day in Carroll Institute Hall.

The amendments to the constitution having been disposed of, the Union elected officers. President Flanigen having declined a re-election, D. W. Lynch, of Wilmington, Del., was unanimously chosen to succeed him. The other officers elected are so follows: Vice-Presidents, John J. Bohab, of Kingston, Canada, and Miss Kate Gorman, of Providence, R. I.; George T. Doherty, of Pittsburg, Treasurer; A. A. Boyle, of Philadelphis, Secretary; Executive Committee, Francis S. O'Brien, Camden, N.J.; T. F. Lavelle, J. W. Gessner, Ohio.

Exhibition Notes.

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We have received Part IX, of Mr. Hurbert Howe Bancrott's publication, which in the opinion of the public press and the leaders of public thought all over the world, is one of the great literary works that will nank the close of the century. It leas well to routhed our readers that it will consist of 1000 imperial folio pages, 12 by 10 inches, in 25 parts of 40 pages each and at the price of \$11 part.

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The Strand is one of the wonders of the day—a 10 cent magazine. The centents of the new number are not lacking in the brightness, interest, and high literary/quality which have made the magazine so popular. Conan Doylo, Henry W. Lucy, Grant Allen, and Charles J. Mansford are a few of the English lious of the hour who contribute. Their admirers will not be disappointed in them But the real attractions of the number are Arthur H. Broadwell's description with photographs of the Glastone family and the Ladies of Queon Victoria's Court also admirably illustrated. In the former we have pretty pictures of all the big and little Glastones, Drows and Wickhams down to the infant child Edith Gladstone. Mr. Broadwell tells us that one of Mrs. Gladstone's gifts has been intuitive knowledge in matters of healt's and nursing; in fact though Mrs. Gladstone has the greatest respect for dectors and nurse combined. Husband, children and scores of friends and relatives have add the benefit of her skill and care.

Dr. Grace which crecketers will enjoy.

September North American.

The September number of the North
American Roview presents a table of
contents wide in range and most authorlatively tracted. The oneming article
is by the Right Rev. Win. Creswell
Doaro, Bishop of Albany, who forcibly
illustrates "Why Wounen do not Want
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upon the private life of the great scients. A most important contribution to
the political literature of the day is that
on "The The Outlook for Iroland," by
the Right Hon, the Earl of Crewe
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has the greatest respect for doctors and nurses such greatest and correct and nurses combined. Husband, children and scores of friends and relatives had the benefit of her skill and care, and notwithstanding her presentative to constitution sho never remembered to have taken much care of herself. Mr. Gladstone's direct descendents number 22 in all. Although the Gladstone and their sons and daughters are a very argumentative family there never have been serious differences of thought between Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and their sons and daughters.

Ladies will be greatly interested in the descriptions and portraits of the laddes who give attendance and companionship to Her Majesty. Of these we are told the mistress of the robes is always a ducheas, the ladies of the bed chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the women of the bed-chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the women of the bed-chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the women of the bed-chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the women of the bed-chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the women of the bed-chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the women of the bed-chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the women of the bed-chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the women of the bed-chamber are always wives or widows of peers, the content wide of "Honorable" of "All Pringlish Country House for "Honorable" of the forth of "All Pringlish Country House for "Honorable" of the forth of the North American Roview present a stable of the Cosmopolitan presents of the Roview of the North American Roview presents as allowed the strange forms of the Games wide in range and most authoritatively treated. The opening arties the acceptance of the forth of the forth of the North American Roview presents as allowed the strange forms of the forth of the North American Roview presents as allowed the strange forms

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The fine new organ placed in St. Mary's Church during the past week will be blessed at the 11 o'clock Mass on next Sunday, Sept. 8. The Very Rev. Father Harris. Dean of St. Oatharinos, will preach. In the evening at 7.95 there will be grand musical Vespers and a lecture by Rev. Father Ryan, Rector of the Cathedral. Mr. Moore, organist of St. Basil's will preside at the organ, morning and evening.

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The new educational institution which the Christian Brothers proposed to establish at Irvington, Now lock, has been given up for the present. The energies of the Order will be concentrated on the development of the city institutions.

The famous artist, Thomas Hovendern, a native of Dummanway, county Cork, Irsland, met a hero's death near his home at Norristown, Pa., on the 14th inst. He was killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train while trying to resous a little girl. The section of Mr. Hovendern's life was useless, because the child that he attempted to save also much for the continual interesting the proposed to the continual interesting the proposed to the section of Mr. Hovendern's life was useless, because the child that he attempted to save also much for death beneath the wheels of the engine that ground out the life of the artist. The section to coursed at a grade crossing on the Trenton cut-off of the Ponnsylvania Railroad.

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on the Treaton cut-off of the Pennsylvania Raircoad.
Bishop McDonuell has given permission to Bernard Earle, a well known Roman Catholic layman, to donate twenty-seven acres of land and the building thereon at Hicksville, Queen's county, L.I., to the community of Trappiet monks at Tre Fontana, in Rome, of which the Very Rev. Edmund Obrecht is superior. A year ago Father Obrecht was in this country trying to raise funds for an American monastery for Trappist monks. The priest was particularly impressed with Brooklyn as the best location for the monastery.

with Brooklyn as the best location for the monastery.

Upon being questioned concerning Sunday closing in New York, Cardinal Gibbons upon his return to America the other day, said: "I saw little in hen ewspapers abroad, and not knowing the circumstancer of the excise the other day, said: "I saw little in hen ewspapers abroad, and not knowing the circumstancer of the excise of section in this city, I can give no expression of opinion. My views on the question of keeping the Eabbath holy, however, I have already expressed in Baldimore. As I have said, I am absolutely in favor of Sunday closing. I am in favor of keeping the Eabbath holy, But not alone does the Church demand that Sunday shall be observed. Nature, too, makes this demand. Every man should have one day of rest in the week. On the Babbath I would have the discontinuing for the day of all secular pursuits. In many parts of Europa I was shocked to see men and women wrizing in the fields on the Sabbath. In Holland they observe the Sabbath most descently, as it should be observed."

Bav. Peter J. Mueller, S.J., died at Canisius College, Buffalo, on Saturday macning, Aug. 24th. He was born reser Cologne, Germany, Sept 80, 1889, and entered the Society of Jesus Oct. 15, 1863, he was for several years preacher and missionary. In 1866 he was military chaplain in Bobemia during the war between Trussia and Austria, and again in France, in 1871, during the Franco-German war. When the Jesuits were basished from the German empire, soon after the war in which many of these had attended the sick, several even at a cost of their lives, Father Mealler went to Stonyhurst College, Lancashire, England, to teach German and to study the English language. In September, 1874, he came to the united States and was made professor of Lastin and Greek at Canisius College, in which position he remained to the and of his life, with the exception of a few years spent in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

"Do you think, sir," said the girl's mether, "that you have ratione and torbearance to be a kind-hearted husband?" "Madam," replied the young man, in earnest tones, "I can put a let collar on a 15 shirt without saying a single, word." And she consented to the match at once.

Fon Nive Yeats—Mr. Samuel Bryan, Tandford, writes: "For nine years I set, targed with allocarted screen on my legs. I expended to the locarted screen on my legs. I expended over \$100 to physicians, and tried overy preparation I heard of or any recombinated for such disease, but could get no regist. I she has was recommended to give Da. Thomas Ecuarratio (II. a trial, which has resulted, after using eight bottles (using is internally and substantial), in a complete the world, and I write this so lake other has we what is has done for me."

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FARM AND GARDEN.

cover the foot paths about the farm.

It has been suggested that young fruit trees should be trained with the roots on the two sides only, so that by bearing on the trees they might be land down on one side and covered in the Winter, for protection. But this plan has net yet been found practicable, for the reason that the tree needs all its roots, and the continual cutting away of half the roots must so weaken it as to make it unprofitable. The suggestion has never been carried into practice yet, and it is not probable it will ever be on this account and other reasons equally unfavorable.

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The disease of cattle known as black leg or black quarter and by physicians as anthrax or carbuncular crysipiclas, is communicable to persons, and is invaryably fatal by the poisoning of the blood by the virus when taken in by any scratch or wound on the person. Thus it is about as dangerous to skin an animal dead of this disease as to handle a live rattlessake. It should not be attempted except by some careful expert, knowing the danger of it, as the least cut of the knife used will inoculate the person. Many dentist yearly occur from this cause. Even handling the hide is full of danger.

cause. Even handling the hide is full of danger.

There is room for every kind of sheep in the world. Even the fat tailed sheep of Africa has found a suitable home in the fat sailed sheep of Africa has found a suitable home in the far Southwestern arid pastures. The recent importation of a sheep from Central England, and a district of very small area, known as the Lonk breed, calls attention to this fact and suggests the possibility of the probability of making the new arrival welcome as a desirable possibility of the probability of making the new arrival welcome as a desirable clincoin and the smooth, trim, and aristocratic Southdown. It is a fairly good mutton, and has a useful floece to the present fashion of clothing. It would be excellent for a home sheep under the old regime, when the farmers daughters spun the wood in the Winter adult of the high spun the wood in the Winter adult of the high spun the wood in the Winter and the sheep and passed the pleasant evenings in pursuit of the little swinged Cupid in the family of the neighbors. The wool is nonger then that of the Southdown, and the slooc somewhat heavier. The carcas is round, and half as heavy again as that of this standard comparison. It is hardy, and in every way a farmer's sheep, where a small flock only is kept. It is hardy, and in every way a farmer of the process of the

sheep.

The visible extinction of the horse, as we have known this useful animal as a beast of burden and kept for our pleasure, is apparently within our near view. He has disappeared with all the disagreeable connections from the car routs in the cities to a large extent, and the completion of his withdrawal is at hand. As a road, draught, and riding animal he is about to be discharged from service, for the auto-motive carriage propelled by an engine worked by some of the newer combustibles for the making of the nergine worked by some into use, and is alroady disposing of the horse power formerly used. The improvement of our roads that has been effected recent-plant of the complete worked by some and the way for these carriages, several kinds of which are in use in Europea and are being introduced here. This will complete the improvement of our roads, and there will soon not only be steam or wapor propelled carriages and local freight wagons, but private carriages, which cost only 50 cents a week for the motive power per horse power.

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Or by the torch of history See nations rise and awon, And that slighting Jehora, see Fast totering to ruin, And from them take instruction. The just new hisson cost—Thyta nation woose distruction Where faith in God is lost.

PINALE:

Better roam, a heast of the chase; Or soar, a bird of the wood, Than feast with a nation or race, That rejects Him, the sovereign Good. T. W. G., Catholie S.S., pupil. Fairville, N.B

FIRESIDE FUX.

A bill is the only thing that can run for years without exhaustion. Fuddy: "The villian? But you made him swallow his words?" Duddy: "How could I when they were so bitter?" Miss M'Flirter: "I have refused seven offers of marriage sluce last season." Miss C. Vere: "Quite a sleight of hand performer, aren't you?"

A good many men would lose their reputation for being fine classicals scholars if it were not for the list of foreign words and phrases in the back part of the big dictionary.

Wiggins: "My boy, if you live beyond your income you are bound to come to grief." Spendthrift: "My dear fellow, if I had to live within it. I should be miserable even now."

Her: "John, I believe the baby has swallowed your collar button." Him: "It won't take long to find out I fin has, he will be trying to crawl under the buteau in a few minutes."

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There is a charming story being told of a proud American mamma in Loudon. She was speaking of her daughter, and aaid she was a "pecrless beauty." "But she won't be long," she added, after a moment's pause, "if I can help it."

Mate: "We advanced only five miles yesterday." Captain (of Arctic expedition): "That's what I reckoned it. We've got to do better than that, or our relicit expedition will be catching up to us."

We've got to do better than that, or our relief expedition will be catching up to 10.

It Had Been Indeed.—'Has your mind ever been directed to thoughts of oternity?' asked hie serious man. 'It has,' was the reply. 'I've watched the precess of constructing a Government building.'

"I hear," said the cheerful idiot, "that they are talking of revising the contume of the Goddess of Liberty." And what will it be, pray ?' asked the typewriter boarder who has a wincel. 'Red, white and bloomers,' said the cheerful idiot. 'Theatre' boarder who has a wincel. 'Red, white and bloomers,' said the cheerful diot. 'Theatre' boarder who has a wincel. They will be a wincelled to the typewriter boarder who has a wincel. They will be a wincelled to the typewriter boarder who has a wincel the typewriter boarder who has a wincel. They are to be a wincelled to the typewriter boarder who has a wincel had been a wincelled to the typewriter boarder who has a wincel to the typewriter boarder who has a wincel and the typewriter boarder who has a wincel and the typewriter boarder who has a wince the typewriter boarder who has a wincelled to the typewriter boarder will be typewriter be to be the typewriter boarder will be typewriter boarder will be typewriter boarder will be typewriter by the typewriter boarder will be typewriter by the typewriter boarder will be typewriter by the ty

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How Facel.

DOMESTIC READING.

ext to acquiring good friends, the acquisition is that of good books tiones may at times want the spur, but it stands as often in need of the curb.

The influence of charity is essential to the peace and prosperity of human life. When about to commit a base deed, respect thyself, if thou hast no other witness.

True faith looks more to God than it does to human ways and methods and

means.

Think well of all until by their conduct they prove that your good opinion is an error.

cror.

To make the service of tod a mere matter of convenience is not to serve thim at all.

Prefer to live piously on small means than to be rich on what has been gotten unjustly.

God's fruit of justice ripens slow;
Mon's souls are narrow—let them grow
My brothers I we must walt.

People who borrow trouble are usually ose who have more than sufficient

already.

Death and love are the two wings which bear man from earth to heaven—

Michael Angele.

Strike boddly and fearlessly at evil, but lot your heart be tender as a mother towards men.

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A good man is his own best friend; the worst enemy of the had man is his ovil nature.

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With the departure of affection and kindly feeling, cheerfulness is also banished from existence.

Prosperity is not a just scale; adversity is the only balance in which to weigh one's friends.

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The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest about thirty years after date.

In the good as well as in the evil life, less depends upon what befalls us than upon the way in which we take it.

Were fold to clastice overyone for his offences, t.e. earth would be full of lamentations and time full of wailing.

It is the height of folly to throw up attempting because you have failed. Failures are wonderful elements in developing the character.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

"Wy wege death when lie has ouch adder!

"Why weep of death when I'fe is so much sadder? Lile, with its partings and its bitter tears— Lile, with its bighted hopes and hlank to morrows. Life, with its bighted hopes and hlank to morrows. Life with its sad, sweet longings and guilty fears?"

Ohl when speech is given to a soul holy and true, Time, and its dome of ages, becomes as a mighty whispering gallery, round which the imprisoned utterance runs and reverberates for

gatiery, round which the imprisoned utterance runs and roverberates for ever.

The ancient Christian Pathers ence held counsel to see what was the most mocessary and useful exercise to attain everlasting happiness, and they decided that it was the frequent repetition of David's short prayer, "Lord, make haste to help me."

Little self-denials, little honestice, little nameless acts of kindness, little is little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favourite temptationathese are the silent threads of gold which when weven together gleam out so brightly in the pattern of lite which God approves.

In the exact proportion in which men

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In the exact proportion in which men are bred capable of warm affection, common sense and self-command, and are orducated to love, to think, and to endure, they become noble, live happliy, die calmiy, are remembered with perpetual monour by their race, and for the perpetual good of it.

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perpetual good of it.

God bore the Cross for us, for our example, that we might learn to bear ours in a like manner. For us Ho sub goted Himself to the weakness and fraitly of human nature. For us Ho foil to the ground again and again, that we, when the crosses prossed heavily, and we fear to sink beneath its weight, may not become despondent.

The rear shall camp to-morrow.

Some one has rightly said that it is often but the turn of a hair that makes a here a coward, or a coward a here. Bismarck, the man of iron, admits himself that in the dentist's chair he is a coward.

admits himself that in the dentist's chair he is a coward.

We gain a clear view of things only when we set them apart for ourselves, and contemplate them simply as objects of thought. To see them aright we must be free from emotion and behold them in the cold air of the intellect. To look on them as in some way bound up with our personal good or evil in to have the vision blurred. Study in the applied of the cold and investigator, who has no observe that meeting the control of the cold and the

Oh, not so I, but so Then will, my Leed;
I, not so I, but so Then will, my Leed;
I will not put aside Thy oup of pain;
Borrow to turned to gladness at Thy word,
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AN IRISH SAINT.

Life of Bishop MacCarthy of Cork and Clayne.

elsion of the Sacred Congregation Confirming an Ancient Cuttus. The Miracatous identifi-cation of an Irish Pilgrim at an Aiplus

How. August 17th it is not very often that the Succeit Compregation of littles here to deliberate come ming the utilize of a servant of Good of Irish both in the composed of Irish how the Irish ho

His idea of it.—A school teacher told her pupils to write a sentence containing the word "Koward". This is what one small boy produced after a great deal of moutal exertion: "I tored my pants yesterday."

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By BARTLE TYRLING.

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valets and handiest of grooms, Leon Valroff.

An unappreciative judge and jury have, for the term of five years, deprived the world of the advantages it might derive from the varied accomplishments of this interesting though slightly dangerous member of society, because he stabbed with a Corsical dagger the wife of the Portuguese Consul at Nice, and then lodged a bullet in her maid's head, which still remains there as a parting souvenir from her accomplished fellow-servant. When finally arrested, this fin de sieole yeath of nineteen summers ealmly avowed that he had done all that was laid to his charge, but stubbornly maintained that nevertheless he was mocoent, as it was a somnambullatic freak for which he was not responsible.

ly avowed that he had done all that was laid to his charge, but stubbornly maintained that novertheless he was innocent, as it was a somnambulistic freak for which he was not reoponsible—a peculiar form of nocturnal entorianment which he was at any time liable to indulge in.

As I am, however, only an old soldior and not a doctor or man of science, I will not venture to offer own a passing opinion on one of the greatest scientific puzzles of the day. But since Leon Walroff—who will certainly be taken by medical experts as the most striking and promment example of a modern assassin who assorts his innocence on the grounds of somnambulism—was my servant, I will content myself and porhaps satisfy a certain number of unseintifier readers by recounting a strange adventure in company with this curious individual, who was the best, and apparently the best-conducted, servant I ever had.

When last in Italy, spending some months with my family in that quiet little Riviera health resort, Bordighers, I was in sore noed of a groom, and I hastened offict he nearestownin which resided a representative of How Most Gracious Majesty, and asked if he could possibly find a groom to replace the trustworthy, valuable specimen whose term of office had so abruptly terminated; but before a suitable candidate had presented himself through the consular office, a young man accosted me on Saturday afternoon, the 14th of May, at two o'clock, with the romat:

"Do you want a servant, sir?"

"Show me your papers, my lad."

Blandly he roplied that they were at Mentone with his clothes, that he had been there, at the Hotel de France, for eight months, and as "the season" was now at an end his services were no longer required, so he strolled over to Bordighers on foot to look about for a place.

"But you can hardly expect to get a situation without a character."

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"But you can hardly expect to get a situation without a character."

A pleasant smile, inviting confidence, played over his open, goodnatured face, beamed in his intelligent eyes, and drove suspicion to the winds; and I, being sadly in want on a servant, and having plauned an immediate excursion into the mountains, which my wife strongly objected on ounter robbers and assessins in lonely places, took this opportune applicant on trial—"because you have an honest face, my boy," which he undoubtedly had. How he must have enjoyed my simplicity!

So it came to pass that on the following Monday morning I started in a pony-carriage with my new groom, who called himself "Leon," and my valued protector for fifteen years in many ollumes and hot corners.

For some time we drove along that

valued protector for fifteen years in many olimes and hot corners.

For some time we drove along that lovely road which runs by the Roya from Ventimiglia to Breil, where it enters French territory, but before quitting Italy a cool olive grove invited shelter from the broiling sun, and the keen muuntain air prompted the words, "Prepare dejeuner," so Loon sedately laid it out after the manner of a well-trained servant. I thanked my start that such a treasure had been thrown in my path. But, alsa! he quickly made his first faux pas, for which he was called to order on the spot, "Leon, that clasp fork (a handy weapon of defence) is not meant for you. You will find a kitchen knife and fork in the luncheon basket." He returned, placed it on the improvised table, and eat his repast while standing at the horse's head. When the basket was repacked and we proceeded on our journey, the kitchen knife was not replaced in it, but lay at the feet of my groom in the carriage. But I never concern myself with the peculiarities or doings of servante, so long as they do not incommode or hurt me.

A carter, with several bags of olive oil heaved like sacks of corn on his

"What did you pay for those cigars which you bought in the last village we passed through?"
"Two sous each, str."
I made a note of it. It will be seen later or why I record this simple fact,
"Take the reuns, Leon, I will walk quickly through this tunnel—it feels chilly after the hot sun."
The mountain view was lovely as we issued from the tunnel. I seepped some time to admire it, and consulted a man to see how far we were from the

a map to see how far we were from the

a map to see how far we were from the next village,

"Look, sir:" oried my simple minded sorvant a little later, there are two soldiers running at the top of their speed down the hill. They are afraid of something.

The word "afraid" struck me as trange. Were they pursued by a wolf, or an assassin?

Quickly we drove in their wake, but they had reached the frontier guard-house before us.
"Halt!" cried the corporal of the guard, not to his trusty scouts, but to the astonished occupants of the ponycarriage.

carriage.

Although more accustomed to com Although more accussomed to command than to obey a corporal of the guard, I instinctively drew roin as his order, followed by the words, "Show me the paper you have in your pocket," reached my ears.

My official "permit" to pass a

order, followed by the works. Show me the paper you have in your pocket," reached my ears.

My official "permit" to pass a horse and carriage across the frontier was presented and rejected. "No, it is not that I mean. I want to see the plan of the frontier which you have made, which is in your pocket."

The imperious demand of the corporal for the "plan of the frontier."

The calm deals of its existence by the accuser, and the haughly reply of the offended that he was a prisoner, in tones which reached the top of the mountain frontier, "Yous etes Allemand, et vous etes prist"

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reached the top of the mountain frontier, "Yous etes Allemand, et vous
etes pris!"
Now my temper, which hitherte had
been held under control, was on the
point of getting into an alarming state,
my Irish blood began to boil, but
quickly clapping on the lid of dignity
and pressing it firmly down, lest this
fluid, so dangerous when at such a
temperature, should boil over and
mingle with that of my captor, I said
calmly, "How old are you?"
"I am twenty-two," he replied.
"Well, my young man, before you
wore swaddling clothes I were the
jacket of a soldier. I was in Paris in
1870, when the Prussians, of whom
you take me to he one, were investing
it. One of your best generals is one of
my most valued friends, and I think
I know the duty of a soldier as well as
you do. You have a right to arrest
me, if you consider it your duty to do
so, but you have no right to linstit me."
The wordy storm abated, but the
sun was brolling hot, and I attempted
to seek shelter in the guard room,
when the wateful sentinel intercepted
me with the order, "Enter not there!"
adding ominously, "Our rifles are
loaded."

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loaded."

Smiling at his polite insinuation of putting a bullet in my ribs if I disoboyed him, but admiring nevertheless the way in which he guarded his post, and rewarding him with a nip of brandy from my flash, I inquired how long this sort of thing was to continue. "I have telegraphed to headquarters for instructions," said he, "and you must remain here till I receive them."

them."
When the instructions finally arrived, through the medium of a sergeant from regimental headquarters, the quartette, prisoner, in charge of corporal, fony, in charge of groom, set off for Breil. Here the carriage was seized by the custom-house officers, and while I was quizzingly cautioning them to touch lightly the small packages it contained lest a dynamite explosion might take place, they discovered to my amazement, a revolver

"What do you want it for? Where did you get it?"

"I won it in a lottery into which I put fifty centimes."

put fifty centimes."

All this sounded very possible, and the lips on that honest looking face appeared incapable of forming a falsohood but I did not like this sort of conduct, and requested the officials to seize the revolver. They searched Leon (which was all the name he had as yet given me) and found no ammunition. It did not appear to have coccured to them that he might have thrown fifty cartridges into the ditch or river whila he followed us along the read, sometimes hidden by projecting rooks and turns.

baster. He returned, piscod it on the improvised stable, and eat his repast while standing at the horse's head. When the basket was repacked and we proceeded on our journey, the kitchen knife was not replaced in it, but lay at the feet of my groom in the carriage. But I never concern myself with the peculiarities or doings of servants, so long as they do not incommode or hurt ms.

A carter, with several begs of olive oil hesped like sacks of corn on his cart, passed us as we stepped into the carriage.

companied by the Commandent de Place, the corporal, and my servant. The oil-carter stood before us as we entered, and I at once took in the situation. He was the informer! How I giggled internally. The play was nearly played out, and the time had arrived for the farce. My excitable captor again come to the forth and made a very creditable speech indeed. It is a pity the audience was so small. "Monsieur le Captaine, I received information that a German officer and his orderly were discovered on the frontier. The German officer wont into an olive grove, where he concealed himself, his orderly remaining at his Losse's head on the read. When he came out he re-entered his carriage. A little farther on, nearer too our frontier, he again left the carriage. When he came out he re-entered his carriage. A little farther on, near to our frontier, he again left the carriage, and his orderly conducted it alone through a tunnel on the road. Here this German officer made a plan of the frontier. He made it with a yellow pencil, and he has it in the small railway-tiexet pocket on the right hand side of his coat."

The theatrical, excited way in which this ploquent secend was poured

The theatrical, excited way in which this eloquout speech was poured forth was something to be remembered, and his outlured delivery deserving of the highest praise. Unfortunately I was in too mirthful a mood to duly appreciate it, but novertheloss folt strongly inclined to interrupt him from time to time clapping of hands and acolamations.

Now the Companylant de Place.

and acclamations.

Now the Commandant de Place.

Alow the papers lave you to prove your identity?

"I have no papers; my passport is at the Douane. And allow me to add that the whole thing is perfectly absurd, and all this fuss has been made on the false report of this impertinent carter. I did certainly go into the clive-grove, but it was to eat my dejourer, as it was cooler there than on the road. I did get out of the carriage at the tunnel and waik quickly, it being chilly driving through. I looked from time at a small map (here it is), for which I gave three sons at Ventimiglia, that I might see the distance from village to village. I also made an entry in my pooket-book of the price of some cigars I bought en route (and very bad eigars I hought en route (and very bad eigars I hought en route (and very bad eigars I he price of the eigars), with a yellow," Here I ostentatiously laid them out on the orderly-room table, saying.

"which is the culprit?"

"That one, that one! Monsieur le Oaptaine!" cried my half-vanquished captor, who felt that the ground was getting shaky under him, but determined to die game.

The farce was dragging itself out too long, and becoming tiresome, and I wished to proceed on my journey, so I requested the commanding officer to telegraph to the British consul at Nice, who would satisfy him as to my identity. Then it suddenly struck mesurely Monsieur de G——, who is porhaps the best officer on the Genoral's staff, is also an officer of the Chasseurs Alpins. He was himself arrested on the other side of this frontier by the Italians a few months before on a charge of having made a plan of their frontier, and lodged in an Italian prison. So I quietly remarked, "Do you know Monsieur de G——, who is

G—_?"

"De G—, de G, do you know
im D' he exclaimed.
"Yes," I replied, "and I think the
best horse he has in his stable is one
I bred in England, and sold to him
lately."

I bred in England, and Intelly."
Oh, we have made a great mistake, and I must apologize to you for what has occurred.
When the gendarmes arrived, the commanding officer quickly explained that a serious mistake had been made on account of the blundering report of the commandiation of the blundering report of the commandiation of the blundering report of the command of the command

commanuing omeer quickly explained that a serious mistake had been made on account of the blundering report of the oil-carrier, and that my papers were "perfectly en regle."

"You would do me a favor by seizing that revolver, gendarme," said I.

"I cannot do that, sir. unless I arrest your servant for having tried to conceal it when crossing the frontier."

"Pray do not arrest him, or I shall have to groom the horse myself."

"Then I will reprimand him, sir, and make him give the pistol into your charge. Gargon, come hers. Are you sware that you could get three months' imprisonment for hiding a revolver when crossing the frontier? Next time you come this way have it sling to a button on your jacket. Will you now hand it over to your master?"

"With the greatest pleasure, Monsieur b. Garden.

Will you now hand it over to your master?"

"With the greatest pleasure, Monsieur le Gendarme, and I should have done so long ago if I thought all this fuss was going to be made about it."
So the revolver was handed over to me, and I proceeded on my journey about three c'olock, feeling that fir my paragon did wish to murder me in my paragon did wish to murder me in my sleep it would not be with a revolver. When we arrived at Fontan (still in France) I decided to spend the night there, and engaged rooms in the Hotel des Etraugers, a small wayside inn, directly opposite the gendarmerie.

Leon, having attended to the horse, walked up and down, smoking a cigarette, the puffe of which went into

had received, describing and ordering them to be on the lookout for an assassin, named Leon Walroff, who would probably (if he had not com rutted suicido) attempt to escape across the frontier.

My honest-faced, innecent-looking attendant wrote, as required by law, his name (which he invented for the occasion) in the livre de Police in the hotel, and it and he were duly in spected by the frontier guard!

When dinner was announced! was ushered into a vary greasy looking room containing a very grossy wooden table adorned with some very grossy loaden spoons and forks, and beside it a very greasy wooden bunch, on which—being rather accustomed to this unsophisticated sort of a thing in my mountain excurion—I contentedly sat down and called for my servant to wait at table, being anxious to see whether he included this among his accomplishments; but the dirty kitchen maid who served me said that Monsiour, my groom, was tired and had gone to his room, and he hoped that I would not disturb him this ovening. This ried me, and I said: "Sand my servant here at once." She fotched him. He walked into the room and sat down on the bench beside me!

Oh, ye gods! my paragon! By Jove! this, was too much, What next, I wonder? ...

I bestowed on him one of those silent, speaking looks which surpass words. The electrical cliect was instantaneous and most satisfactory. He sprang to his feet and placed himself in a graceful attitude of digmided servitude, which would have done credit to the "ist-trained laquoyin Grosvenor Square.

Suddenly there was a cali for "Monsiout" from the kitchen, and Leon, knowing that it was for him, responded with alacrity. When the kitchen maid again ap-

the stage.

It was necessary, before leaving the country to get my "permit" for horse and carriage revised. Accordingly I pulled up at the Fontan Douane and handed it to a custom-house officer, who took it into his bureau. A remarkably pompous looking gendarme was standing at the door, and apparently thought that he could not better while away the time than by interrogating me. Who knows what dangerous enomy to his country he might not discover in this semingingly inoffensive traveller. "Show me your papers," quoth he.

"Now for a bit of fun," thought I, for I. felt dangerously hilarious, per hape the effect of the bracing mountain air and my determination not to lose any opportunity for enjoyment. I bit my lips to repress facial evidence of hilarity, which, I fear, however, showed itself in my ungovernable Irish eyes, and possibly offended my pompus, all-important looking interregator.

"What papers?" It was necessary, before leaving the

"What papers?"
"Your passport."
"Oh, my passport! Well, here it is."
I took it out of my pocket with the most methodical, prolonged deliberation, lowering my unmangeable eyes and severely biting my lip during the

Fig. unfolded it in a slow, judicial manner, which would have done credit to a judge who was about to read the death warrant of a king. My passport

begins:

"We, Robert Arthur Tabot Cascoyne Cecil, Marquess of Salisbury, Earl of Salisbury, Viscount Cranborne Baron Cecil, a Peor of the United Vingdom of Great Britain and Ireland a Member of Her Britain in Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Her Majesty's Beoretary of State for Foreign Affairs; "eto, Acada Longhand tasadily be looked at these

Toneign Affairs, etc.

Longland steadily be looked at thes ponderous words, and then addresse me: "Vous etes Robert Arthur," "No," I replied, "that is not my

'But here it is," he exclaimed, "lool at it!'

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"No," I replied, "I am not Robert ;

Confusion, worse confounded! His official dignity began to give way, and puzzled annoyance to take possession of his countenance.

or ms countenance.
Oh, my poor lip, how it bleeds '
'You are not Robort Arthur'
Mais le voila, le voila !
''No, I am not Lord Salisbury. I
am not the Prime Minister of Eng

Ind."

This was a complete puzzle to him. But I have a soft vein somewhere in my hard heart, and taking compassion on his helplesaness, I told him my name. Instead, however of looking for it in the body of the passport, where he, and all others whom it might concern, were requested and required, in the name of her Majesty, to allow also holder to pass freely without let or hindrance, and to afford him every assistance and to afford him out let or hindrance, and to alford him every assistance and protection of which he might stand in need, he discovered and scrutinized with the greatest care my signature in one of the corners, and then retreated with the puzzling document into the bureau. Returning, he carefully folded and courteously handed it to me with the pulies compared "Pardon progrides". courteouely handed it to me with the politic remark, "Pardon, monsieur. Je vous remercie. Merci beaucoup, monsieur. Monsieur est en regle," with a military salute, he wished me a bon voyage, feeling doubtful whether J was not really Lord Salisbury in disguise. But he never doigned to cast an eye on my innocent-looking groom, whose escape I was so unwittingly covering.

San Dalmazzo di Tenda at last! What a charming spot! What a delightful, cool retreat, with its rushing, rattling, rolling waters, and green fields, and shady trees, under which my accomplished valet-groom contentedly, though seeming verythoughtful, smoked his cigarettes, after having carefully rubbed down and fed my faithful steed, which had brought him so safely and unrecognized through the enemy's country into kindly Italy, so rich in sunshine, shade, and paper money, so thoroughly araed, so perfectly drained of liberty and gold.

The afternoon was passed in muchneeded mental and bodily rest—on the morrow the gauntlot had again to be run—but no evidence of anxiety or fear was portrayed on the pleasant, good-humored face of my useful attendant.

good-humored face of my useful attendant.

Back over the same road we travelled yesterday! At Fonton the "permit" duly inspected and vised—on to Breil—here another inspection and visee, which done, an official of the Douane politely asked if my servant had been spoken to by any gendarme en route this morning.

"No, we have not met one since we left San Dalmazzo this morning."

"May I sek your servant's name, sir?"

sir?"
Crtainly. Leon, go into the bureau and write your name."
This he seemed very reluctant to do, but had to obey. When he again got into the carriage I said, "By-the-bye, what is your full name? You have not yet told me."
"Jean Vincent Leon, sir," he replied.

plied.

On my arrival at Bordighera in the evening, I told my wife that I intended to keep Leon, as I found him a very useful servani, and nost morning gave him leave, at his request, to return to Mentone and tetch his clothes, giving him at the same time a letter to the British Vice-Consul (to ascertain his character).

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The letter turned up some hours later in the coach house, but the groom turned up no more! Two days later I went to Nice and gave the British Consul an account of my arrest, showing him the revolver which was hidden in the carriage; then went to lunch with an old friend, whose childern played with the pistol while I recounted my Alpine adventure.

"Do you know," said my friend, "I feel convined that you decamped servant is Walroff, the anarchist assassin."

assassin."
"Nonsense," I replied, "he is a most innocent-looking youth, and is just the sort of quiet, intelligent servant that would suit you. But what assassination has taken place? I have heard nothing of it. I have not looked at a newspaper for more than a week."

a week."

"Heard nothing of it! Why, all Nice has been in a ferment for the past week about the attempted assassination on the night of the 18th, at elevan clock, of Madams Garin de Coconato, the wife of the Portuguese Consul, by his valet, Leon Walroff, While she was salesp, and her husband at his olth. Walroff went to her room and stabbed her twice in the breast

with a dagger. She sprang out of bed, flew at the assassin, who had a revolver as well as a dagger, rolled him over on the floor, while he stabbed revolver as well as a daggor, rolled hum over on the floor, while he stabbed her again in the struggle, and then dashed all bleeding into her maid's room at the end of the corridor. He followed in het haste and fired two shots at the maid one of which lodged in her forehead, while Madame de Cocconato escaped into another room and, opening the window, called into the street for help. In the meantime Walroff went to his room, changed his clothes, and walked out of the house, and it was thought that he had committed sulcide in the sea, and I am now certain that your servant is the man."

Yes, he undoubtedly was. Instead of committing suicide he had quietly walked across the frontier in the night and at two colcok next day was being quickly regaled in the kitchen by the cook as "Monsieur's new groom!"

"I never saw such a thirsty man in my life," said the cook; "he drank three decanters of water without stopping!"

When, after luncheon, I went with

three decanters of water without stopping!"

When, after luncheon, I wont with my friend to the procureur of the Republic at Nice and handed him the revolver, which was at once identified by Monsieur de Cocconato as his property, telegrams wore sent flying across the frontier into Italy in all directions, and after a few days Master Leon Walroff was discovered in a prison ir Genoa awaiting his trial on the charge of attempting to swindle.

This innecent youth, being under the impression, probably, that the law of extraordition could not affect him, as I had told him he need not fear the three months's threatened imprisonment so long as he kept the frontier the three months's threatened imprisonment so long as he kept the frontier the tween the gendarmes and himself, and possibly wishing to asfely pose as a hero made the following statement to the police of Genoa: "I come from Nice. My name is Leon Walroff, valet of Monsieur Gartin de Cocconato. I was born in the Vosges. I am the assassin of Madame Garin de Cocconato and of her maid, at whom I fired two revolver shots."

But in the eyes of the law of extradition there is a slight difference between hiding a pistol when crossing a frontier and lodging its contents in another person's head; so Master Leon after serving his term of two months' imprisonment for attempted awinding in Genoa was brought back to Nice on an extradition warrant, and there took place one of the most curious and sensational trials of recent years. His plea was somnambulism, and for three days some of the eleverest lawyers and sclentific medical expects from Paris, who had put him through the most accentific question I ever heard, but the result was neither conclusive nor taitsfactor."

Determinedly and doggedly he held his ground asy after day, this self-possessed youth, before some of the most interesting and clever discussion on this intensely interesting scientific question I ever heard, but the result was neither conclusive nor assisfactor,.

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suspicious circumstance or occurrence which night be brought forward in evidence.

But the lady and her maid recoverey (though the latter still carries the bullet in her head), and gave evidence at the trial, but no motive for the crime could be discovered. He was at the trial, but no motive for the crime could be discovered. He was at first supposed to be an anarchist (but this was not proved), as he had been heard to say that all the rich should be killed. The supposition that it was for robbery was untenable, as there was a large sum of money in a purse, which he could have taken, buil did not. Other motives were also suggested, but dismissed.

Finally, after a long and exhausive trial, which will certainly hold a prominent place among modern causes celebres, the jury brought in the following verdict:

"We find the prisoner, Leon Walroff, guilty of having voluntarily, but without premeditation, attempted to assessinate Madame Garin de Cocconato and Caroline Breco."

And the judge awarded him five years' imprisonment.

So it ended.

But why he did it remains an unsolved mystery.

"Do you know," said Monsieur de Coccanato to me when this rars avis was caged, "I engaged that young man without a character, because he had such an honcer face." And I replied: "So did I,"— London Month.

QUEBEC TO CACOUNA.

Uniform 10 VAUUUNA.

On income 5t. Aims de lineapre, it was de cried between your correspondent and a few friends that we de additional and the work of the state of a stay over at tymber and vening.

The ancient city exhibits no signs of decay or hackwardness on the contrary an its inhabitants seem to be active, and the inhabitants seem to be active alert and full of bosiness. Hacks full of visitors arriving at the botels or returning to the what we and depots, and wagons laden with goods are constantly deling up or creeping down the sloping avenies of the ancient capital. New frontages and plate glass windows along the bosy streets with all the luxures and conforts of modern modes and in rich profusion are evidences to the passing tourist, that Queboc in push and one of style and fashion displayed in rich profusion are evidences to the passing tourist, that Queboc in push and one of style and fashion displayed in rich profusion are evidences to the passing tourist, that Queboc in push and one, and to see the state of the control of the cannon, and to explain the use of shrapmel and conical salis, and rotary engines of warfare, was an Irishman who had seen sovice in India, and had just returned from active duty in Vancouver Island.

As a matter of course we were shown the exact spot where Montgomery foll, as also the landing place of the Highlandors, who passed under the forts in the darkness of night with unified oars, and were found in great force next morning facing (teneral Monteslim on the very spot where General Wolfe oli in selvance of the British troops, as sword in land, he cheered them on to victory.

population, impart to the otherwise handsome building a close and crowded appearance on the inside. It was built by Fether McMahon, in whose memory a marble slab is set up, with the inscription that during a pastorate of twenty-five years, he endeared himself to the love and lasting remembrance of rich and poor, especially of his fellow countrymen to whose temporal and spiritual interests he was ever foully and incessantly devoted. He died anno Domini 1844.

Having passed through the art gallery and museum of Laval University, we assight repose and needed refoction at our Hotel, the Victoria. This with the Frontenac are the principal hostolries of the ancient city. The Frontenac is the more pretentious and more costly of the

two. The Victoria, in charge of Monsiour Tradel, is a very commodious and paptafar place of call. Hon G. W. Ross, Minister of Laluentini, Sheriff Brady of Woodstock, and County Crown Attorney Donolou. of Dajin, were among the cut at Sa. in when the stanter Carolina left her docks and novel out into India So. an of the majestic St. Lawrence. Soon she rounded Point Lovis and bore down strain within full view of the sloping fields of green and charded with the spires and snow white cottages, for which the Island of Orleans is celebrated.

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Our Claw travellers were American tourists for the most part. There were also a large number of Canadians, French and English on their way to the wat ring places and cool resorts, such as Murray Bay, River de Loup, Cacomna and Tadousae. The Americans with a few Unitariums, after leaving Tadousae, pursued their way up the Saguenay iver, which empires into the St. Lawreige at that point. Tourists make this trip from Queboe to Checutimi and return, for the purpose of cujoying the cool breezes and see air of the full, and also, of enjoying the magnificent seenery afforded by the towering cliffs and wooded heights, which riso perpendicularly along its whole course from the banks on both sides of the Saguenay river. On a ledge of Cape Trinity, eight hundred feet above the water's edge, is seen a white bronze statue of the Blessed Virgin. How it over got there is a mystory to those who have not studied or appreciated the simple faith of the French Canadian habitant. Nothing is impossible to him who believes and loves.

Two years ago when passing Cape Trinity, a large number of French Ca-

and were found in great force now morning facing teneral Montealm on the plains of Abraham. A very find marble shaft standaright in these plains on the very spot where General Wolfo fell in advance of the British troops, as aword in hand, he cheered them on twictory.

In compliment to French bravery and, no doubt, as a mark of the fraternal feeling and Canadian national unity that should exist between victors and vanquished, a spleudid monument is received in one of the city's squares to the joint memory of the two opposing Generals, Wolfe and Montealm.

From the Citadel a magnificent view is obtained of the St. Lawrence river has flows beneath and on which vessels or every size and dimension protection of the state of the standard protection of the state of the standard protection of the state of the state of the standard protection of the latter copied the words afterwards from the pricest's broaries and had then twee major that the standard of the churches queen the standard of the churches queen converts and extensive hospitals and anylums.

The country for many miles cast, worst and south of Levis offers to the fow a most charming landscape, of cultivated fields dotted here and there with small villages, each having its decept church and gliniting aptic; while standard in the distant horizon close in the magnificent panorama.

We visited soveral of the churches Quobec may proudly boast of. The Basilica is very gorgoous and imposing, the beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart on the Cathedral or Basilica. St. Fatrick's church it is so the country and the state of the sacred damps beated the others, but it was reverted away back in the thirties, and as doubt when first bulk, was one of the granten of a very large Bugitah speaking population, impart to the otherwise handsome building a close and crowled appearance on the inside. It was built by Father MeMahon, in whose memory of Burnes, or hand appearance on the inside. It was built by Father MeMahon, in whose memory in the school of the churches of the churche The School Board.

Vicar-General McCann presided on Tuesday evening at the School Board.

Others present: Rev. Father Robleder, Rev. Father Cuise, Rev. Father McEntee, Rev. Father Cuise, Rev. Father McEntee, Rev. Father Curise, Rev. Father McEntee, Rev. Father Curise, Rev. Father McEntee, Rev. Father Guerberry, Mesers James Ryan, M. Walsh, Wm. Ras, P. J. Mulqueen and V. Fayle. The pyrment of accounts agreeating \$125 was sakhorised. The purchase was authorized of \$6 single deaks for the fourth form of \$1. Paul's School. Owing to the delay which tendering would involve it was not insisted on. The board agreed to give the pupils a holiday on School Ohildren's Day at the Exhibition, and a half holiday on Clitisen's Day. On a proposition to increase the salary of caretaker Tracy of \$1. Helen's School from \$15 to \$21 a month, Father Robleder stated on the authority of Burne who is in charge of the furnace, that quantites of coal had been carried away in begs from the school. Mr. Fayle said it was extraordinary that the man who claimed to have seen this theft should have permitted it. He said Burns had been insulting to himself. The board authorized the engagement of a teacher for the second class in Uerrard Street School at a salary of \$200 a year.



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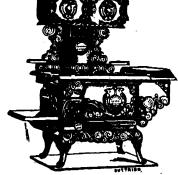
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