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# The Catholic Begister.

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

VOL. V.-No. 49.

### TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## Chanksgiving and Deductions From It.

for this year at least, a very miniscence, for it was indeed og day. There are many hoes

tory or miniscence, for it was some topping day. There are many fines thought of ened up by this state its stal and we propose following one of one a part of the way it leads. Why does the state organized clin fly foot solely, for the purpose of seeing to naise cartifly well being feel called point is impose a vory considerable surface upon its subjects for a professed by religious end. For thankegiving to load is surrely a religious act. The burwith the loss of the profits resulting This loss, in a city as large ust run up to high figures. yet o without a murmur, nay, because of its motive

by public act, and at considerable sac rifice and expense.

All this is eminently fit and proper, at appeals to our noblest foolings, and, attring the very doptins of the soul, accounts for the general enthusiasm so characteristic of Thankegaving Day. Surely no fault can be found here unless the time, that having gene so far, we are bound in consistency to go farther. To accept and exult in a principle, and then deny or quarrel with its conclusions is unserably bad long. It is the same we too often do. For, in spine, and then deny or quarrel with its what heavy obscilience of the proclamation, prescribing any noisy and even there in a continuity of the same and the same an

but also be considerate of his neighbor. The Thankeguingst has no more right to also me to belp him by garing him a days pay than I have to ask him to help me by group are an excupt church. And I think the loss or gain, whichever you call it, is about equal on Eath sides, and I am sure the impactation of logory, which being interpreted, no aris the imposition of private opinion his less against the churches than the other side.

which may reserve the the steer of the steer

the christian satisfactorily reply. The churches are open too, and it is not their fault if you fail to be curried by what they can give you", and so no to the oud.

We are here in this good city and province a very inixed people in the process of formation into a unity of which patriotism makes glowing pictures. Though from many lands, and with many varieties of civilization, and consequently many impediments to that fusion which is so desirable, we have, at teast, one uniting bond which overybody ought to wish to see strengthened. We are a redigious people, as is shown in a thousand ways, and not the least by the unboly action of the politicians trying to pit its one against the other according to the measure of our deplorable divisions. The freedom of the churches from impost, guaranteed so far by law is the consequence of a general admission—of which Thanksgiving day is a particular specimen that we are dobter to God for overything we possess. Let us hope the time may rever come when this admission will be loss general, or that if it is to be withdrawn, twill be on grounds and for reasons loss dishoucrable to both intellect and moral nature than the hope and wish to save a sum not equal to what we cheer thy give for the very doubtful benefits of a big holiday.

Kinkora Branch C. M. B. A.

### Kinkora Branch C. M. B. A.

Secret of THE RESISTER !

No opening meeting of Brauch No 175, C.51.B A. Kinkora, was hold in the hall of that place on Tuesday ovening Nov. 30th ulto.

W P. Killackey, I.-s., Grand Organizor C.M. is.a., for Outario, drov. from Stratford to this place, a distance of elevenniles arriving about six o'clock. Ho was mot by the President of Brauch No. 175, Mr. James Stock and many other prominent members of the local branch and was escorted to the residence of the President where he was most cordially received and sploudidly entertanced. The hour set apart for the meeting having arrived it was found that the hall was well that and the meeting having arrived it was found that the temperature of the tranch. The hall was well that and tastfully decorated. Mr. Stock was unaniumsty moved to the chair and filled the position of charman with credit to himself and satisfaction to the meeting. After a flow remarks by the chairman he mittoduced the speaker who was exceedingly well received. Mr. Killackey on opening his address stated that he was pleased indeed to note the rapid progress Branch No. 175 had made during its short existence, but he was not very nuch surprised at it judging of the territing worth of those members whom the had the pleasure of meeting, adding that he was extremely glad to learn that they had secured a very desirable location for the orection of a handsome and modern building exclusively for society purposes. Mr. Killackey immediately entered upon the lecture proper and held the closest attention of his hearers as he advanced from stage to stage. Ho compared the rates with other similar associations showing at a glance of he of the proposed from many fine and held the closest attention of what he hearers as he advanced from stage to stage. However, and held the closest attention of what he hear hear that they had secured a very desirable location the advanced from stage to stage. Now the stage of the proposed control of which he hear were observed and highly appreciated by the audience. Rev. Year and a hear that they had secu

A Catholic High School for Montreal.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1. The projected Catholic High school in this city will soon be a reality. Plans are now being propared by Mir. William E. Dorau, architect, and it is expected that work on the new structure will be commenced as soon as the first keaves the ground. The building will be attuated on the levated plateau at the corner of Plateco and St. Geneviews streets, and will frost on the former throughfare.

Its instal curriculum will include a thorough course in mathematics, and in practical commenced subjects. The introduction of a classical course will be a matter for future consideration. The school will be under the supervision of the Archibshop of Montreal, and the clergy of St. Patrick's Church.

The Irish Parliamentary Fund for 1898.

The Farriamentary frame for 1849.

Totasyan, Dec. 4th. 1891.

The Enter of Te Catalone Register

Draw Size. Will you allow me to acknowled; the receipt as Transvers of the "rish Parliamentary band for 1889 of the subscriptions shown by the entered last, making an aggregate of the subscriptions shown by the entered last, making an aggregate of the subscription and state for transitions of the farms enclosing the lamiton subscription and that of Father I rank diyan curlosing the St. Michael's Particular Totato, subscription

I am glad to say that from soveral other quarters I have encouraging reports.

May I take this opportunity of stating that I am alled to leave for Ireland, on public bissness at an earlier date than it had anticipated, and I expect to sail on the 20th December. I will be glad to give my personal attotion to remit tances meanwhile, and will communicate on the subscription of the cases who are rendering it this great service here.

With renewed thanks to those dovot of friends of the cases who are rendering it this great service here.

Very Rov. Vicar Goneral Keough (Paris) 5:30 00
Very Rov. J. J. Craven
(Hamilton). 10 00
Mr. John Ronan 10 04
Mr. Daniel Sullivan 10 06
5:00 each 0r. Mc
Cabe, Dr. Balfe,
Ald. J. Dwyer,
Rov. Pr. Burns,
Rov. Father
O. Reolly, Messrs,
O. Leconard, Patrick Arland, Patrick Arland, Patrick Arland, Patrick Falalice 15:00
Mr. John Galvin 3:00
Mr. John Galvin 3:00
Charles Farroll,
Charles Mooney,
John Ford, Chav
Suicilas, Thomas
Power 10:06

00 cach: - Dr. Wallace, Mossrs. E.
B. Claucy, Heck,
T. McGuire, M.
McConnell, Wm.
Fitzgerald, Ed.
Sullivan, Chas.

man, January Cabo, Parkos, Mrs. Honnessy, A. M. II........... 23 00

\$5,337 50 HAMILTON, Nov. 30th, 1897.

you in the good work. We wish we could send more, but we have no wanth in our ranke. Still we thought it would be better to do clittle, as we were able, than to be shed and may try B is but justice to leather O Be filly to say that he secured much of this wo send the hist of subscriber? Hoping that Handlous mite may help a little the good cause and graying for its offinite successes. I am, your, as ever.

My Deep Mi Breas I enclo-cheques for amount contributed to Iri Parliano dary Fund by a few friends; the cause in the cathedral parish. Oth parishoners have sent or will see their contributions. I give names these who contributed enclosed amou With inglast appreciation of ya-splended services and best wishes I the success of the cause. Sincerely yours, Flavia Riva, Rector 8t, Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, Dec. 6th. 1887.

| TOLONIO SCISSIBITIONS | Altready Acknowledged in Title | Iterative | No. 11 of the Control of

### St. John's Industrial School.

St. John's Industrial School.

The following extract from the presentment of the graud jury made to the Judge of Assize after that body had officially visited St. John's Industrial School at Blantyre, reflects credit upon the management of the latest of our Catholic institutions:—

St. John's Industrial School is built uponpart of the property known as Blantyre Park and is a very landsome with slate roof, and is theroughly equipped throughout with numerous dermitories, school rooms aumoses and substantial building of red brief with slate roof, and is theroughly equipped throughout with numerous dermitories, school rooms aumosessary appliances. This building was crearly appliances. This building was crearly him for an Industrial School for boys belonging to brief the property of the prope

The following address was pres o Rev Father Hart lastweek on i f the Catholic people of East To howing their regret.

John the Frangelist, F.Ast '10000.
DEAR FATHER HART—As representatives of the congregation of the Church
of St. John the Evangelist, Fast Toronto.
we are here this evening to express to
you the very deep regret with which the
announcement of your retirement from
the parish has been received by your
parishipment.

A New Archbishop for New Orleans

Despatches from Rome, which lack official confirmation, but which are accepted as authorities, amounce the appointment of Most Rev F. L. Chapelle, of Sauta Fo, N. 1., to succeed the late of Sauta Fo, N. 1., to succeed the late

## The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen.

There I we make it, the Governor treatment and bright has been used work at the mutation of His Grace, the Archibishop of Toronto schooled for days for making treats to the many of chole an statutors of the city. There I were more warrenness gracious or their wish to give ample time and opportunity for a thorough annuation of our veculo at their only have numerous and pressing engagements for the whole of their stay in Torouto, but they wished to devote as considerable a time as possible to the sists songested by the trebbishop and considerable a time as possible to the visits suggested by the vichbishon and as the order of these visits will indicate they evidently regard the Catholic in stitutions as deserving of their generous attontion.

For the sake of convenience they solected two in tutulons for each of the appointed days the following being the programme.

societies who in intuions for each of the programme Mon lav Dec. 4th. The House of Providence and 8th Michael's Hospital. Monday Dec. 13th. "Sampyside Orphanage and the Convent of the Good Simphired."

Wednerday Dec. 13th. "Sampyside Orphanage and St. Joseph's Academy, Monday Dec. 2th. —Lorosto Albey, Din Monday Dec. 2th. —Lorosto Albey, Din Monday Interest approinted by the College and St. Joseph's Academy, Monday Dec. 2th. —Lorosto Albey, Din Monday Interest approinted by the College and St. Joseph's Academy, Monday Interest and production of Providence and St. Michael's Hospital They arrived a sthe former institution at 330 pm. and apont over two hours in examining this admirable unstitution. They were struck with the completeness and order of the House and especially as they were frequently heard to remark. with the home theo completeness and order of the House and especially as they were frequently heard to remark. With the home theo completeness and order of the House and especially as they were solved and the state of the college and the college and the college and the college and the college a

bamb claim to spectic of Persons and specific High Ly Brand High orders, John Mallon Alice Char Dr order to Lawrence Congress and hose Long Among the Edge spream

I colours discovered their leading of the state of the st

## The Motherland England Scotland \$7. 20224. e & 2000.

At the Carrigaloit Petty Sessions a case which created widespread in terest. It was investigated before a crowded court. District Inspector Ribiston, Kidrush prosecuted an everted tenant named McMahon and his wife for assaulting a Mr. Weetby, D L. it appeared that McMahon was a tenant of his, but was recently evioted, and that he had partly arranged with Carmody to let him the holding, and accordingly gave him permission to make up the fences. McMahon was imprisoned for one month with hard labor. His wife was fixed 10s, or a fortnight's imprisonment. the Carricabelt Petty Sessions

Cork has taken the right course in connection with the forthcoming "H" Centenary celebrations which must of necessity carry it to a success fal consummation. The platform has been widered to include Irish members of Parhament whom in Publin it was proposed to exclude. The absurdity of excluding Nationalist members because they had secured the confidence of Nationalist constituencies, and including others because they had failed to escure it, was too palpable to be seriously defended. The undernable I claims of the Irish Nationalist members to participate in this great damonstration may be said to be embodied in the person of Mr. J. F X. O'Brien, who proposed the first readulation. If this man, who had been sentenced to be hanged, drawn, and quartered for devotion to Irisland, be not worthy to participate in honoring the memory of his brother rebels of 98 there should be very many exclusions before one worthier could be found.

Babils.

The deash took place at midday, Nov. 20th, of Mr. John Hooper, the deltor of The Evening Telegraph. He began his career over thirty years ago on The Cork Herald and subsequently joined the staff of The Freemans Juurnal, which he represented for a considerable time on the gallery staff in the House of Commons. Shortly before the Land League period Mr. Hooper returned to Cork to undertake the editorial conduct of his old journal, The Oork Herald. He entered municipal life in Oork at a time when the Costle party were in control of the Cory Council, and mainly through his influence the Nationalists got control of the Town Council and elected the first Nationalist Mayor. In 1895 Mr. Hooper, at the request of Mr. Parnoll, entered Parliament as member for the division of South East Cork, and when within a short period afterwards the Costion regime began he did not heavist as tried and seutenced to two months imprisonment, to undergo which he was removed from Cork to Tullamore Prison, where he was a field and prisoner of John Mandevuie. Having refused to take exercise for over thirty day mas of 1887 under bese circumstances. He emerged from prison only to undergo a long illness, the effects of which eventually obliged him to retire from Parliament. Since then Mr. Hooper has devoted himself entirely to journalism.

which eventually obliged him to retire from Parliament. Since then Mr. Hooper has devoted himself entirely to journalism.

On November 25th the Edmund Burke Centenary Commemoration took place in the Royal University Buildings, Earlefort Terrace, Dubtin There was a large and distinguished assembly, which filled the Large Concert Hall in every part. Much interest attached to the address by the Rev. William Barry, D. D. The proceedings commenced punctually at eight o'clock, but long before then the hall was crowded. The audience was a most enthusiastic one, and the distinguished chairman of the meeting, the Chancellor of the Royal University, and the author of "The New Antigone" were received with a remarkable demonstration. The spectacle was a singular and impressive one.

On the motion of Mr. Samuels, Q.C., the chair was taken by the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, Chancellor of the University. The President, who was received with cheer, said that he could not refrain from expressing his deep gratitude to these who insugurated that splendid celebration for permitting him to join with them in doing honor to Edmund Burke (Applausa. Edmund Burke was not only a great Iriahman, but he was one of the greatest men that had ever been born within the circuit of the British Empire. Burke was greater still in the nobility of his othersed to undertake than the author of "The New Antigone. They all knew that Ur. Barry was one of the most eminent men of letters of the

day, but not only so, but the study of Porth. had been one of his bean eccupations. While his large sympathies, and what he might call his universalty, would commend? It had to not ready that he might call his universalty, would commend? It had to condition to himself (Appliause). The first himself of himself (Appliause) and a cashine to himself (Appliause). The first himself of the Port and one general for the Port which puts it is of my power to be present at the meeting of the general communities of the Finning Barth Contensty Commencation. I need not say I hearthy sympathic with the commintee in the steps they have taken to discover to a great Irishman, whose in-bully of Character, raussendent genus, and splends dearer established for him a strong claim to the gratiful and reverent remembrance of his countryme.

At the meeting of the Swinford Board of Guardians the following report was received from Dr. M. J. Burko, medical officer of the Kithamagh Dispensary District, "I beg to state for the information of the Board of Guardians that at the present time in my district a disease is rather prevalent, the principal symptoms of which are vomiting, diarrha-u, and cramps in the stometh. It seems to me to be produced by the varied clarges of the meeting in furtherance of the poticy of the Independent Party was held at Ballyhanine, lut some to be produced by the varied clarges of the my produced by the varied charges of the my produced by the varied though the strong him to the produced by the varied though the strong him to the produced by the varied though the strong him to the produced by the varied though the strong him to the produced by the varied to be a failure. The platform was erection to be produced by the varied to be a failure to the produced by the varied to remarked the platform the plat

Westma th.

A vory generous gift has been made to Athlone by Mr. William Smith, J.P., Mont Ree, one of the proprietors

of the Simmon Woollen Mills Con-pany Limited. The hall, which is excepted of eatstone is a very handsom-stricture, and a credit alike to the town and the donor. The occasion of the openine was marked by great enthusiasm. It is under the joint management of the Protestart and Catholic community, the Oatholics having three fourths of the represent-ation in proportion to the population of the town.

having three fourths of the representation in proportion to the population of the town extend.

At the Paincormank Petty Sessions an enormous crowd of people asson bled to hear the charges preferred against M. Harvey, Ballyhealy, Cotinge, Indiano, the landle of the bargy estates, which comprises several thousand acres in South Wexford He was obserged by James Donne and Mary Danne, his wife, with having on a shout the 11st Suprember procured or attempted to procure their daughter, Annie Dunne, a grif of 18 years, for immoral purposes. Additional interest was added to the procured by the fact that the daughter of the acousted, Dora Harvey, a girl of 10 years, for having used towards her divers threats and provoking and aggravating language whereby she feared the reverend gentleman would do her bodily harm and provoke her to commit a broad of the posses. She prayed that Canon O'Gorman should be bound over to keep the peace and be of good behavior towards her. The Chairman of the Bench said in the face of the girl statement they should refuse in formations against Mr. Harvey, They believed Uanon O'Gorman did not intend to injure the child in any way. Having regard to the fact that the complaint was not made until long after the occurrence, and as they did not anticipate any recurrence of such language, or danger to the peace, they would not bind him to be of good behavior.

ENGLAND.

Letture on the Monastic Life.

Recently at the Town Hall, Gates head, the Rev. Canon Savago delivered a series of four lectures on "Monastic Life in England before the Riformation. Canon Savago, in the course of his first lecture, remarked that some very erroucous ideas were entertained with respect to monastic life. When men retreated to monastic life. The second working and to evangelization. Far from being lazy, as was often supposed, they subjected themselves to a severe discipline and were indefatigable workers. They provided libraries, and architecture and the other arts and sciences were sustained and developed by those who led a monastic life. Why thoo, he asked, after four hundred years of useful existence, should they have been so rathlessly destroyed? Their destruction methor benefited the Church nor the nation. Those mouls and unus set an example, not only to churchmen, but to every other Churchian of carnets service to tiod and mankind. Cauon Savago is an Anglican minister.

Catalitie Who lare was Distinction. Licutenant A. H. Macintire, of the Northamtonshire Regiment, who was killed whilst in command of twelve mon, a large proportion of whom were wounded, was a Catholic, and when a boy spent five years at Mrs. Recegis a Frognal Hall. Licutenant E. Costello, of the Indian Staff Corps, an old Stonyhurst boy, for services rendered to the Italian Army in Abyssinia, was offered a decoration by the Indian Cossul, through the English Government, will present hum with a gold watch. He has received the decoration of the Star of Ethiopia of the 3rd class from Menelik III, for his services in the mission to Abyssinia.

## SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND.

Archalocese of tita-row.

A Synod, attended by all the clergy of the Archalocese of Glasgow, was held in St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral, Great Clyde street, on the 18th inst. Since he went to Glasgow, over fifty years ago only three councils of the hind have been held by Archbishop Eyre, the last of which took place ton years ago.

The Castle of Sangeler.

The Marquus of Bute is to restore the Castle of Sanguhar, in Dumfriesshire. Lord Bute's oldest title is Lord Criebton of Sanguhar. He holds it, of course, not as Marquis of Bute, but as Earl of Dumfries, in which capacity he also owns pretty nearly half his lead in Scotland, which is worth from £60,000 to £70,000 a year. Lord Bute, however, only acquired the Sanguhar estate by purchase.

Cohle and Kinney Difficulty.—Mr.

Gold and Kidder Difficulti.—Mr.
J. W. Wilder, J. P., Lafargovillo, N.Y.,
writes: "I am subject to severe attacks
of Colic and Kidney Difficulty, and find
Parmolo's Pills afterd me great relief,
while all other remedies have failed.
They are the best medicine I have ever
used "I fact so great is the power of
this medicine to cleanse and purify, that
diseases of almost every name and
mature are driven from the body.

the following day, when the rumor spread that two rich strangers had come, ready to lavish their gold a crowd besieged their dwelling; but the figures of those who came out were wildly different. Some earried price in their mien; others were shame-faced

in their mien; others were suam-faced.

The two chapmen traded in souls for the demon. The soul of the aged was worth twenty pieces of gold, not a penny more, for Satan had had time to make his valuation. The roul of a matron was valued at fifty, when she was handsome, and a hundred when she was ugly. The soul of a young maiden fatched an extravagant sum; the freshest and purest flowers are the dearest.

are the dearest.

At that time there lived in the city An angel of beauty, the Countees Kathleen O'Shea. She was the idol of the people and the providence of the indigent. As soon as she learned that these miscreants profited of the public misery to steal away hearts from God, she called to her butter.

"Patrick." said she to him "how many pieces of gold in my coffers?
"A hundred thousand.
"How many jewels?
"The money's worth of the gold.
"How much property in castles, forests, and lands?
"Double the rest.
"Very well. Patrick sell all that is not gold; and bring me the account. I only wish to keep this mansion and the demoens that sur tounds it.

Two days afterwards the orders of the pious Kathleen were ex-cuted, and the treasure was distributed to the pious Kathleen were ex-cuted, and the treasure was distributed to the pious Kathleen were ex-cuted, and the treasure was distributed to the pious has not for the pious for the pious has not for the pious for the pious has not for the pious for the pious has not for the has been able to make the sing of the orose, adds the legend, she would have put them to flight, but her hands were captive. The laroeny was effected.

Then the poor called for aid to the plundered Kathleen, alas! to no good she was able to succor their misery no longer; she had to abandon them to the temptation.

Meanwhile, but eight days had to pass before the grain and provender would arrive in abundance from the western lands. Eight euch days were an age. Eight days required an immense sum to relieve the exigencies of the dearth, and the poor should cither perish in the agonies of hunger, or denying the holy maxims of the Gospel, vend, for base lucre, their souls, the richest gift from the bo

sappine?"
"To-day I am come to offer you a
bargain," replied she.
"What?"
"I have a soul to sell, but it is
coasts."

oostly."

What does that signify if it is precious? The soul, like the diamond, is appraised by its transparency."

"It is mine."

The two emissaries of Satan started. Their claws were clutched under their gloves of leather; their grey ayes aparkled; the soul, pure, spotless, virginal of Katalesen—it was a priceless acquisition!

"Beauteous lady, how much do you sak?"

ask?"
"A hundred and fifty thousand pieces of gold."

FILE STATE OF SHORE S

### Cohourg Customs House Outrage.

To the Filter of The Register

Sit.—I see by your paper of the
38th instant that Mr. McColl has con
ributed to The Ribitskin what he no
doubt considers a reply to my letter
appearing in The Ribitskin of the
18th instant in relation to the dismissal of Mr. McAllister from the
Customs here.

In my letter I simply wished to
approach what I know to be the feeling
amongst my Protestant co-religionists
here about this case, and I do not
regard Mr. McColl's garbled re-hash
of the proceedings at the Customs
house investigation, with fiction and
misrepresentation added, as an answer
to that letter. Therefore, and not
withstanding Mr. McColl's labored
attempt at defence, I hold that my
letter stands good and cannot be successfully refuted.

I again state that the feeling
aroused here over the dismissal of Mr.
McAllister is one of extreme indignation and regret; and, further, that
nine tenths of the population, irrespective of politics or religion, look
with disgust upon this act, and only
require an opportunity to give expression to their feelings against Mr.
McColl's action in this case.

I again state that no person here
knows of any just reason why Mr.
McColl's action in this case.

I again state that mo person here
knows of any just reason why Mr.
McColl's action in this case.

I again state that mo person here
knows of any just reason why Mr.
McColl's action in this case.

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McColl's action in this case.

I again the that has person here
knows of any just reason the
mans of livelihood from the father of
a large farrity of little children wan
tonly, and then, while he looks on at
the misery he has caused, expresses
asympathy. The man who takes the
means of livelihood from the father of
a large farrity of little children wan
tonly, and then, while he looks on at
the misery he has caused, expresses
asympathy, will be gauged at his
proper value when we

Scone: German artgallery. Fleasant Woman (noteing an artist copying one of the old masters): "Why do they paint this clutre twice? Her Husband: "Why, that's quite plain. When the new picture is done, they hang that on the wall and throw the old one away."

## D-O-D-D-S

THE PECULIARITIES OF THIS WORD.

No Name on Earth So Famous -No Name More Widely Imitated.

Imitated.

No name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructed or more widely imitated than the word 1901b. It possesses a peculiarity that makes it stam for the property of the propert

### รกู้ นองสดงอดตราง หาด หาศ*ดอดตร*า<sub>น</sub>ี้ E Farm and Garden Farm and Garden हैं Parm and Garden हैं

Are the pullets laying? If not what is the trouble? If early batched and now five mouths old, they should be shelling out eggs worth two certiscach in the market. If they fail of their dity something is wrong, and to find what that is and to remove it is the first duty of the farmer. Is it an overfat condition, or a tendency to fail forming? Is it that the birds, howey or the nexts fifthy? Is it because of lack of other food or exercise

cause of lack of either food or exercise.

No one need hesitate about gone, into the business of raising poultry from any fear that there will be an over supply. A low price alwaymets an interessed domaind, and the fosters an appetite for eggs and poultry which is satisfied when eggs go up again, and the business keeps on growing. It will keep on indefinitely, for poultry can and will be kept with profit when the country is much more thick by populated than it is now.

ly populated than it is now.

Sheep are to be tested in a new capacity. An enterprising sheer capacity. An enterprising sheer where of Oregon proposes to take 2000 of his strong limbed weblers it Dyes, and from there use them to pack supplies into the gold camps His idea is to have a pack saddle made for each wetter, and load them with thirty pounds of freight. One half will carry oats for their own feed, and the remainder such light more chands as a may be offered for transport. It is merchandise will bring in \$20.000 freight money, and the 2,000 sheep, on reaching Dawson, can be sold for \$10 a head. If the scheme is successful the owner will realize a small fortune.

Electric traction, as at present suc-

sold for \$10 a head. If the scheme is successful the owner will realize a small fortune.

Electric traction, as at present successfully applied to the plowing in Prance and Germany, is described in the Electric traction, as at present successfully applied to the plowing in the Electric traction, is described in the Electric traction, as a single plow here in the Electric traction of the property of the earne as that of the other power propelled plows. a gang-plow heigh is alled back and forth across the field. The electric motor is carried on the plow itself, and drives a pocketed chain sheave, which engages with a chain stretched across the field and anchored at each end. The ourrent is conveyed to the motor through a pair of trolley were supported on earners, which may be moved laterally across the field as the work progresses. Where no other source of current is available, a portable dynamo is provided, driven by an ordinary agricultural portable, engine, since the current may be transmitted any reason ablo distance within the dilicity, the engine may be placed near a convenint and the manifold purposes required in terming, installations which at present are too expensive for any but the great landed proprietors may thus, by combination, be brought, within the reach of many smaller farmers.

A. W. Chrever, in New England Farmer: One of the burdons that

combination, be brought within the reach of many smaller farmers.

A. W. Chrever, in New England Farmer: One of the burdons that weigh down many a farmer is an unnecessary amount of foneing to be kept in repair. I suppose no ether people loaded themselves down with fences as have the Americans. One reason is because fence material has been cheap and another the inherited habit of depending on fences in farm preatice. Justice, and statute law in many states, require fences to be built to keep the owners animals in, rather than those of other people out. Some years ago I made a study of the cost of the fences as shown by the census reports: At that time the value of the fences in the United States was estimated at \$2,000,000,000. By the same authority the value of all the farm and and garden crops fences in resulting swine, was \$1,942,800,000. The value of all the farm and and garden crops grown annually was \$2,820,000,000.

It takes \$2 in fencing to keep \$1.91 worth of annual crops. There has probably been a favorable change in these proportions since the date of the figures given. Farmers and others are getting along with fewer fences, but there are far too many yet left to be annually repaired or rebuilt. Fences that cut up cultivated lands are always an obstruction. They are in the way of cultivation; they take up valuable room, no farm implement can work up olose to them, and they constantly invite weeds and bushes where they are not wanted and where it is difficult to destroy them.

Tell THE DEAR.—Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggist, Perth, writes: "A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by the use of Dr. Thorax Echetrar Oil, wrote to Iroland, telling his friends there of the cure. In consequence I received an order to send half a dozon by express to Wexford, Iroland, this wook."

"What course should a lawyer pursue when called on to defend a man whom he knows to be guilty?" asked the examiner of the New Lex-ington applicant. The examina-scratched his head a moment and answered: "Charge him double, of course."

## 

Б№ Domain of Woman .....TALKS BY " TERESA"

The poor old country seems to be have age a protty hard time of it, what with naving nearly a quarter of the capital city burned and half its coast line do-acted by shorms and shoots.

The weather prophets say that the linear in England is largely influenced by the state of the weather in America is ritags. Our Lady of the Snows is largely in the country of the state of the weather in America and May entering the room suddonly. Shows an interrupted by a shriek of language to rooking sho or legun to electron or cooking sho oxident of the cooking sho oxident or cooking should be a cooking should be considered to cooking should be considered to cooking should be considered to cook a cooking should be considered to cooking should be cons

The poor old country seems to be have on a protty hard time of it, what with naving nearly a marter of the capital explorated and half its coast him of each by storms and iloods. The weather prophets say that the many of the state of the weather in morrical rylays. The weather in the state of the weather as weather state of the state of the weather as way state heaving the treat weather a way state heaving the treat weather a way state heaving the treat weather a way state heaving the treat three in the state of the state

themselves generally obnexious. They don't sing, and their ugly brown coats are more useful than ornamental. "Try "Try aro more useful than ornamental. "Try and exterminate them," say others. Poor little mites, they must live some how, and they are not responsible for either their appearance or their character. They are even montioned in accents of pity by the Divine Richomer, who allows not one of them to fall to the ground unnoticed, and yet man, whose own tenure of life is by no means cortain, talks calmly of exterminating them, because they take, joyfully the bounty their Creator has provided for every living thing, but which our greed would appropriate to ourselves exclusively. What a delightful creature man is. The word "extermination" is for ever on his lips, as though he hold surrome power over life and death. He over the contract of the contract of

'The Morchant of Venice,' and 'Measuro for Measuro ?''

"It did not matter about the law so long as the play was brought to a satisfactory conclusion," replied Kate. "Besides, he was not writing Euglish but Italian law, or what was supposed to be Italian."

"But Bacon's mind was far too logical to allow him to mix things up in the miscellaucous fashion. Shakespeare al ways adopts. He would have been obliged to count, and classify and docket his facts and arrange them in sliphabetical order, instead of strowing thom aliover his M. S. as though he had sprinkled them out of a pepper castor."

"But Shakespeare was illitorato," said Kate.

"But Shakespeare was illitorato," said Kate.

"How do you know?" I rotorted.

"Well. overybody says so, bosides, he docan't know how to spell his own name properly; its spelled in haif a doren different ways."

"That is nothing, Sir Walter Raleigh used to spell his name in all sorts of ways, bosides spelling was not so arbitrary then as it has since become, so long as people understood what you meant you could spell as well anylow."

"Wish I'd lived then!" said Mary. "I'd not have miaded writing a letter to anybody,"

"You would not have been able to write at all, my dear," said Kate with a siggle! "or read either" "Well I'd rather live these days then," said Mary, who is a cusmoured of the "Fambly Erald." and other light literature of the kind.

"That's right; always be satisfied with your lot, said Kate.

"So I would it had it, but I've got procloss little."

"One reason why I believe Bacen is the author of Shakespear." said Kate, roturning to the attack with renewed injour. "is because there are on any plays attributed to shakespear that he hower wrote, and yet they are almost as good as his. which proves that pleuty of people could write as well as he could the other had been and the other plays, or any of them," I replied.

"Anary was hovering around the tea table. "You'll step and have rome wrote one in the attributed to Shakespear are not his, but Cubbers."

"Which goell no

The winner of the Jubilee Bleycle at the Annual Xmas Saio is Miss Mary Kane of 48 Bleor St., West. Miss Kane was anlead of all competitors, selling 260 tickets. We was a decuded success and the results very satisfactory.

Mr. Chamberlain on the Irish Local Government Bill.

collic REGISTER, TH.

Itask, and they would have to sit up many weary nights before they passed it into law (laughter and cheers). The task could only be undertaken by a strong Government. Sometimes people said that their majority was too large/laughter and cheers). No doubt there were disadvantages in this, but it had had the advantage that the Government were able to give effect to principles they hold dear (chicers. This question slways hold a first place in the minds of 1 monists, and eposially those Liberal Chichies. They have from their party upon this question of the (non They main tained that while they would resist to the death separation between Ir land and England, they were anxious to give to Ireland, ander proper safeguards, the power to manage its own local affairs and the opportunity of improving its domestic surroundings by its own outreuss. When the cating in Ireland was assimilated to that of this country, as Mr Isifour proposed, there would no longer to any reason why they should not go to the Irrelipeople the management of their proposed, there would no longer to any reason why they should not go to the Irrelipeople the management of their purely domestic survey on the season upon it they would be doing a great work, which would rebound to the credit of the party as well as the Government.

The Proprietors of Parmoleo's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar.

The Proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes: "I nover used any medicine that can equal Parmelee's Pills for Dyspopsia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The redief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a cathartic.

The students of St. Michael's College

The students of St. Michael's College are hard at work proparing for the presentation of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's "Richiehelu," which will be produced in College Hall on the 19th and 14th of December. It has been the custom for several years at the college to present three plays during the academic year, one of which is open to the public. Last year Macbeth was given, and was pronounced one of the most able amaieur performances produced here in years. Mr. H. N. Shaw, of the Conservatory of Music, will direct the performance this year, and will also assume the role of "Richelieu." Mr. S. H. O Boyle, of the college, who won much favor last year as the King in Macbeth, will take part of Baradas. The romaning members of the east have all had considerable experience in dramatic work, and it is expected that the performance this year will surpass anything ever given at the college.

The part of De Mauprat will be taken by Mr. James Kelly. He has had experience on the batricals and will do his part full justice. Rehearsals are being hold several times a week under Mr. Shaw's direction. No expense will be spared in procuring costures and senery, and the play will be mounted in a superb manner. Two acts of the play have been thoroughly rehearsed and work will be commenced on the other acts in a few days. The following is the east of characters.

Hardes (the King s favontes, S. H. O Boyle Louis VIII., King of France. F. McCarthy Chevaller De Baugrat. James Karly.

Characters.

Brandae (the King s favorite), S. H. O'Boylo Louis XIII., King of France. F. McCarthy Chevaller De Masuprat. ... James Keily Gaston, Duke of O'Ieans. . Charles McCrae Joseph (Capachin monk). David Yowers The Steur de Brighen. F. N. MolDermott Francois (page). Pe r Devin Clermont tocurtier). J. Hefforan Huget. ... J. Lynch Jasfor. ... O. Rewan Julio De Montimer (Ward of Richelseu)

Jailor. U. Rowau
Julio Do Montimer (Ward of Richolieu)
M. Creeden
Marion de Lorme J Fay
RICHELLEU II, N. SHAW, B.A.



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### agesecesassessessessessesses Domestie Reading 2<u>0</u>1030000000001300030000

A man should inure himself to voluntary labor, and not give up to indulgence and pleasure, as they begat no good constitution of body nor knowledge of the mind.

To do little things from the greatest motives, and see in the smallest objects the greatest relations. I the great means of perfecting in one s self the feeling and the intellectual man.

A maxim is the exact and noble expression of an important and incon testable truth. Good maxims are the gorms of all good, firmly impressed in the memory, they nourish the will. There are sympathies by the sweet relationship of which souls that are well matched attach themselves to each other, and are affected by, I know not what, which cannot be explained.

The nearer the intimacy, the more cuttingly do we feet the unworthiness of those we love; and because you love one, and would die for that love to morrow, you have not forgiven, and you never will forgive, the friend s misconduct.

Let al! who have a devotion to the Immaculate Conception put themselves in a special way under St. Anno. It was St. Anno who opened, in the secret solemnities of that ever-blessed mystery, the overlasting jubilee of Jesus, and it was within her womb that Ood granted the first and completest plenary includence in the world.—Fath & Faber.

It has long been a common saying that no woman can be a lad, who washes and scrubs. Well, if purpose gives character to action (and we all agree that it does), then if it is unladjuke to wesh and scrub, it must be much more unladylike to have clean dishes, clean houses, or clean clothes. O, Pride I what a blind liar you are i—Heury Norman.

Tact is much more to be praised in a man than in a woman, because he is somewhat slower in his perceptions, and must arrive by reasoning at a comprehension of what is to be done under certain circumstances. Hence, if he rises instantly to the occasion, it is admirable, while a woman has by nature intuition and a power of interesting the feelings of those around her which makes tact involuntary.

It is the man who is the missionary, not his words. His character is in his message. There is only one thing greater than happiness in the world, and that is holiness; and it is not in our keeping: but what God has put in our power is the happiness of those about us, and that is largely to be secured by our being kind to them. You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.

In life there are many things which interfere with a just estimate of the virtues of others. There are voits upon the heart that hide its most secret workings and its sweetest affections from us: there are earthly clouds that come between us and the excel lence that we love. So that it is not, perhaps, till a friend be taken from us that we entirely feel his value and appreciate his worth. The vision is loveliest as it is vanishing away, and we perceive not, perhaps, till we see the parting wing, that an angel has been with us.

We may, if we choose, make the worst of it. Everyone has his weak points; everyone has his faults. We may make the worst of these; we may points; everyone has hie lattic. We may make the worst of these; we may fix our attention constantly upon these. But we may also make the beast of one another. We may forgive, even as we hope to be forgiven. We may put ourselves in the place of others, and ask what we should wish to be done to us, and thought of as, were we in their place. By loving whatever is lovable in those around us, love will flow back from them to us, and live will become a pleasure instead of a pain; and earth will become like Heaven; and we shall become not unworthy followers of Him Whose name is Jave.

For what is our proof of immortality? Not the analogies of nature—the resurrection of nature from a wintry grave—nor the emandpation of the butterfly. Not even the testimony to the fact of risen dead; for who does not know how shadowy and unsubstantial these intellectual proofs become in unspiritual frames of mind? No; the life of the spirit is the evidence. Heaven begun is the living proof that makes the Heaven to come oredible, "Christ in you is the hipe of glory." It is the eagle eye in faith which penetrates the grave, and sees far into the tranquil things of death. Its alone can believe in turmortality who feels the resurrection in him already.

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id by a con-er discontinued till arrestage is used of leries. Marrisces and Paths of TRAVELLING AGENTS .

Many Ass. V OTT MENT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1897.

### Calendar for the Week.

J-S Leocadia.

11-5 Daniasus 12-5. Cormac. 13-8. Lucy 14-Bl. Andrew Bobola 15-b. Florence.

It is proposed to erect for the Paris exhibition of 1960 a huge statue of President Mckindey of solid gold. If the Americans do that there is danger of the nation falling into idelatry.

White Canadian politicians are long to England for trade, the Canadian people may well take an English les people may well reaso at 1 2018 resource out public decency. An American couple. Slattory and wife, have lectured in overy large city in Canada rowing the Catholic Church for profit, and sure of their roward, too, because they well know the ignorance and prejudice they know the ignorance and prejudice they had to work upon. Last week they tried an Euglish campaign opening in Sheffield Thoy got an audience all right; but it was an audience that re-fused to hear them. While Slattery stood upon the platform he was handed a lotter from the Town Clerk, written at the direction of the Mayor, prohibit ing the lecture. The same thing oc-curred at Manchester, where Slattery was to have addressed the Young Men's ciation; but the police prohibited

The papers are full of rumors to the effect that a secret conference held last week at Quebec between Lioutenant tiovernors. Chapleau and Patterson and week at Quobee bot wen Lioutenant tovernors. Chapleau and Patterson and Mossrs Tartz and Drotte had for its object a new shufil, of the political cards in view of the decision of the Pope on the Manitobas of question. It may be a timely suggestion that all such removes deserve the most cautious receiption. One reason for this is the fair assumption that our gymusstic Canadian politicians can as yet know nothing of the terms of the Pope's decision. The Montreal Star is perhaps the best informed paper in Canada, but it seems that its recent cable despatch giving the alleged terms of the decement said to be ready at Rome must have been based on no authority whatever Fitther that or the sect at of an interview granted by Archbishop Bruchesi to The Liverpool Catholic Times, which we publish elsewhere, must be grossly incorrect. Even to the Archbishop of Montreal himself the Popehan not seen fit to disclose his decision. It will be noticed that the words at tributed to the Archbishop of Montreal have a very positive ring. When Mgr. Tarte and Chevalier Drolet can know.

There are probably many Irishmen in will learn with regret the death of Mr. John Hooper, exeditor of The Evening Telegraph, D in. Mr. Hooper was editor of The Cork Herald before he entered Parlia Cork Herald before he entered Parliament. He was one of the political prisoners of coercion days, and was so badly treated in jail that his health suffered During the coercion regime it was a crime to edit a Home Rule paper in Ireland, as it is a crime to day in India. Mr. Hooper had few equals on the British press, and his journalistic abilities constituted his only offence against the coercion laws. He was ordered to take exercise in the prison yard with the ordinary criminals, but refused to do so. For this insubordination he experienced the most rigorous prison discipline. He was a genial, warm-hearted man, and Torice as well as Nationalists are tow subscribing to a fund that is being raised to express practical sympathy with his bereaved family. It may be of some interest to mention that during the short stay in unbill of the delection to the Irish Rece Conventior the, saw enough of Mr. Hooper to comember him with esteem and respect. He was one of the political pri-

The Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa has always been a model for Catholies in other cities desiring to take up the work that has proved so successful in England.

The Catholic Register.

Office of the constant heap structure both for the information of performed to the specific of the constitution of the con general much modeled on the organic ration of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Some 2 to publications have been dis-tributed and sold during the year by the society, and the mances are in a healthy condition. The officers elected the society, and the manues are in a healthy addition. The officers elected for the coming year are -President. Mr. 1 f. Sanders Socoul Vice President Mr. 1 f. Sanders Socoul Vice President Mr. D. Joseph McDungal Serretary, Mr. W. C. DoBrissay, Tronsurer Dr. MacCabe, Auditors Mr. William Leaves and Mr. M. Sangarati. Fin y and Mr. M havanagh

> The result of the recout London School Board elections called forth a The result of the recent Loudou School Hoard electrons salled torth a peculiar comment in the press of Ontario. The editors in their haste declared that the triumph of the Progressive element on the new Board can only be regarded as a damaging blow to religion in the schools. But the facts do not bear out ary such opinion. In the former election the religious controversy was introduced by the Conservatives, and it subsequently appeared that politics had something to do with their policy. Certain it is that the Catholic voters were appealed to to aid the Established Church party against the Nonconformists, and that precipitated a red hot campaign. This time however experience had taught the Catholics to exercise the greatest caution in the choice of their allies. There are many elements represented on the London School Board, but the candidates of all parties had to take or decline a pledge not to re open the candidates of all partners bad to take or declino a pledgo not to ra open the religious controversy. The Progressives without exception took this pledge, so that their triumph instead of in any senso being regarded as a blow to religious education, must be looked upon as a vindication of religious teaching, at least such as is given in the Board schools at present. The Moderates also took the pledge as did two Board schools at present. The Moderates also took the pledge as did two Catholic caudidates, Father W. F. Brown and Mr. Costello, both of whom were closted. The lesson to be learned from these facts is that the introduction of political aims into the education problem can never gain more than a brief and qualified success. The electors as soon as they find themselves deceived allow their interest to lag in school elections altogether, and this cannot be good for the public interest. ucceived allow their interest to lag in school elections altogether, and this cannot be good for the public interest. The Progressives have won in London by bringing moderation and good sense to bear upon the situation.

> We had occasion last week to express regret that the Manitoba School -ucestion was dragged into the Centre Toronto contest. Just then an endeavor was also being made to revive an active sectarian feeling in the political field in Manitoba. By private letters, and from the commas of the Winnipeg papers, we gathered that Attorney General Cameron was bearing the fiery cross of anti-Catholic bigotry through the prairie province. There was an election in one of the Manitoba constituences, and the electors were being regaled with anti-Catholic speeches and literature, of which an interview with Mr. Cameron, published in The Winnipeg Tribune of November 22, was a fair sample. He assailed the clergy for what he was pleased to term their "active interference" with the "national" schools. This active interference meant nothing more than keeping open the Catholic schools, to do which by the way the Catholic people are impoverishing them solves for conacionce sake. Mr. Cameron "attod complatically that there need be no douct on the part of the public that it was the intention of the government to resist the attacks of the church, and maintain the law as it stands." Catholics thus might know what teleration and respect they could look for at election times when the Greenway Government took the stump. We had occasion !ast week to express

in face of the efforts of Attornoy-Goneral Cameron to arouse once more the anti-Catholic spirit, we must confess to a feeling of real pleasure at his defeat. We do not wish to wrong or misrepresent Mr. Cameron. The seat contested was Turtle Mountain, a stronghold of the local Liberal party. The Winnipeg Nort-Wester, of Nov. 29, says: "The Government speakers tried hard to make the school question an issue in the election. The Hon. J. D. Cameron even ment so far as to say that the fight had only begun. But the electors were no longer to be fooled, and it was undoubting the contract of longer to be feeled, and is was under odly the Government's financial policy on so ably by the Her. Hugh J. Macdonalo and Mesers. R. P. Roblin and W. H. Hastings, that succeeded in

The specch or article, as the case may

he with which we have so stell re-newed our acquaintance from the clquent hips or the profile pen of the Fughsh Imperial Federationist or legish Importal Federationia or the Canadian Conservative was repeated on Saturday evening by Hou George W Ross before a crowded touse in St. George a Hall. The recitation is known to most of oa as the Great Imperial Federation Braf, and its original authorship is we believe, disputed. Mr. Boss made a distinct int, especially in the lines emphasizing the political and national perils of reciprocity with the Intel States. His success was rendered all the more prominent by reason of the surprise which his appearance created as a graduate of this particular school of political and imperial entertainers. And many must have asked, What does it all mean? Perhaps it is not very hard to give the answer. When the Conservative politiciaus and press mover failed to beat their tem-toms rapturously to the time of High Tariff For Ever. No matter who supplied the miss of to applied and music the applications of the product of the surprise when the conservative politiciaus and press mover failed to beat their tem-toms rapturously to the time of High Tariff For Ever. No matter who supplied the miss of the appliance was impartial and Canadian Conservative was turously to the time of High Tarill For Ever. No matter who supplied the music the applanes was impartial and enthusiastic. And now the Liberals, the great advocates of reciprocity of a few years ago are on the beards with this very show. What does it mean? It means, no doubt, that the Canadian manufacturers know their lusiness and manufacturers know their business, and that all we hear about national perils lurking in reciprocity is the stuff Cana-diau high tariff sentiment is made of No matter what party may be in power-it seems the leaders of that party and the party press must beat upon their tom-toms when it comes to accompanying the high tariff tune.

ing the high tariff tune.

Nothing could be more natural than that Canadians should desire to see a steady improvement in the trade of this colony with Great Britain, and if such a thing is possible, the securing of preferential trade terms in the British market. President McKuuley's message to Congress, published on Tuesday last, leaves no room for expecting any reciprocity arrangements with the United States. The agricultural interests of Canada especially may look to Britain for sure expansion, with more modern shipping facilities at Canadian prots. But any one who studies the trade statistics can have no difficulty in preceiving that in spite of all the high tariffs that may be made at Washington and Ottawa, and in spite of our premised fast steamers and cole storage, by far the larger part of our trade will always be done with the United States. A fow figures may be of interest. For 13th the aggregate of Canadian American trade amounted in round figures to \$103,000,000. Imports from the United States into Canada amounted in rade was \$90,000,000. Unports from the United States into Canada amounted to \$68,100,000,000. This is au instructive #40,000, and imports from Great Britain to \$32,000,000. This is an instructive contrast. It shows that in the face of the highest tariffs the greater share of our trade is done with our American neighbors. The practical policy of the neighbors. The practical points of an appropriate of canada is to prevent the increase of our imports from the United States. They know that British manufacturers in many important lines are not able to co ricans. As long, therefore, as our tariff is maintained at Ottawa our Canadian manufacturers can be sure of their ground. It is not our purpose for a moment to question the necessity or the wisdom of continuing to protect their interests. Our Parliament is alone comintercets. Our Parliament is alone com-petent to decide so weighty a considera-tion as the tariff. But we do question the wisdom of feeding the sentiment that supports our tariff against Ameri-can manufacturers by raising the cry of "melt weit" as if it were the most can manufacturers by raising the cry of "wolf, wolf," as if it were the most natural thing in the world to expect an American army to follow American trade into Canada. If there were any truth in that cry the country would have been invaded loug ago. Mr. Ross spoke with some passion of the incidents of 1812 and the Yenian raid. We have

on the 8th I chruary, which probably accounts for the fact that Mr. Blake has been summaned back sooner than he expected. It would be wall to have the Toronto contributions to the Fund subscribed in reply to Mr Blake a appeal advanced as far as possible before his departure and the money deposited in his hands as treasured To Receive has acknowledged to date the sum of \$5 151.75. Several districts have sent in no reports, but it is hoped that they too will be heard from in time to allow Mr. Blake owledge their contributions before his departure.

### A Needless Alarm

Some news that comes up from Montreal in the sanctified columns of The Witness is distressing in the extreme. Every one knows that The Witness is the self-constituted guardian of the religious and civil liber ties of the Protestant minority in the neighboring province. It is also a sound and consistent Liberal journal But for all that it smells a rat in the Marchand Government. It is only the other day that we heard of the progressive plan which the Quebco Government had hit upon for recommending itself to the English-speak ing electors. This was the "national izing of the primary education system under the control of a provincial min ister of educe on. It did not occur to them at all that their "nationalizing of the school system might alarm the Protestant minority. But this is exactly what has happened, if The Witness can speak for the minority. The Witness says :

The Witness says.

An eminent jurist of this city, speaking to The Witness with regard to the proposal of the Quebec government to establish a government depart ment of education, with a responsible minister at its head, took the ground that there is danger in it to Protestant education. The Protestant education. The Protestant education the Protestant school system, has not only in custom but even in law large powers of initiative and its administration has been, he thinks, better than powers of initative and its administration has been, he thinks, better than any that could be looked for at the hands of a political administration, which would never be in Protestant or English hands, and which would be at the book of ever ourrent of opinion among a people which in its turn is for the most part swayed by the clergy. "I am strongly in favor, said this gentleman in conversation, of separate schools and of religious schools. Schools in which religious schools. Schools in which religion is not a part have severwhere developed schools. Schools in which religion is not a part have everywhere developed dangerous moral conditions. As for the Roman Catholic schools, they are improving fest, and there are elements in the Catholic committee which never cease to make manful fight against clerical obscurantism. Things are better as they are than they will be under any political system.

What! Are the champions of "no ecercion" of the Manitoba government not going to allow Marchand to follow in the footsteps of Greenway, Martin, Silton & Co.? Our candid n is that the fears expressed by opinion is that the fears expressed by The Witness are quite groundless There is not, we hope, a Catholic majority in any part of the world that would trample on the religious con-science of their Protestant fellow-citizens. To imagine any such thing in connection with the people of Quebec is absolutely ridiculous. They have always given the minority a free hand in shaping their own school system to their own ideas most generous treatment in all public and political appointments. Nor are they going to turn round upon them now, through spite, because demagogues for the time being happen to control the affairs of Manitoba.

his mistress, the wife of a farmer named Orr. The conviction in this latter case has we fear to some extent been scoured by methods which hard ly reflect credit upon our country. The murdered woman did not bear a good reputation, and on that account several men were at first suspected of the There were three or four arrests, and each suspected individual received an elaborate newspaper trial, along with an enquete conducted by a provincial detective. The newspapers, with characteristic impartiality, found each and every one of the suspected men at first guilty, and afterwards on tirely innocent, the revised verdicts being based on the opinion of the detective in each case after the closing of his enquete, or "sweat box," to use the professional phrase. Finally the newspapers and the detective agreed together upon the guilt of the farm boy. There was no direct evidence against him whatever, but to some of his fellow suspects, and to a policeman he made cortain admissions which the Crown urged as weighty evidence against him. But the prisoner's an wers contained nothing resembling a direct admission of guilt. Moreover whatever he did say seems to have been obtained by the most questionable means. Ohiof Justice Meredith in deed censured the policeman in perthe strongest language ard in a court of justice concerning the practice of taking down and using as evidence against him anything that a prisoner, having first been cautioned, may say to an officer of the law. The of Justice said the advantage taken of this lad Allison was improper and un British and not permissible. He did not say illegal; but he warned the policeman to beware never to do such policeman to beware never to do such a thing again; and if anything short of illegality cou'd deserve such a warning it would be well to have the logal and proper practice in this connection clearly defined. But after his stern robuke the judge admitted the evidence so improperly secured, a thing that the legal mind may be qualified to grasp, but which the lay mind is apt to consider somewhat inconsiste are the judge's words to the jury as reported in The Globe of Saturday:

reported in The Globe of Saturday:

I have a word to say in regard to some evidence that has been adduced here; that which the prisoner stated to Trevelyan and the police officer when he was confined in the lock-up. I have expressed my cpinion of the propriety of catechizing the accused even after he had been warned. It was a most improper proceeding and it should be known through the length and broadth of the land that no police officer is the land that no police officer is unaffected in the land that he course as that it cannot be peru tited in any country where Canadian law provails. The British law does not permit that kind of thing to be done. While it is right that crime should be purshed, we do not desire the quasiments to be secured by such acts as that. While, however, the evidence has been secured by such acts as that. improper courses, that doe the evidence, which still your consideration.

It is also to be observed that after the jury had brought in the verdict of "guilty," the judge told them that although they might possibly have com to a different conclusion he could not say that it was not a right one from the evidence. Surely this reads like the evidence. Surely this reads like an expression of opinion that the evidence presented by the Crown might have left on the minds of jurors a reasonable doubt of the prisoner's guilt. Taking all the circum-stances of this case—the sensational stances of this case—the semeations; newspaper impropriety in which its early stages were steeped, the short time that elapsed between the orline and the trial, the venue, the un-British treatment of the prisoner by the policeman whom the judge censured, and so on—is there not some reason to on whether Allison has not felt 1812 and the Fenian raid. We have never heard that either invasion was the natural result of friendly trade relations with the United States. Why cannot our politicians come out candidly and advocate protection for protection's sake in the interests of the Dominion, and not pretend that their legalty to England and the foar of an American invasion are their deepest sentiments? The Americans themselves stand by protection because they believe in it.

It is to be hoped that detectives and newspaper reporters may not succeed in bowild-ring or upsetting in a British colony this the highest principle of British law.

### How "Smart Canadians Work the Yankoos.

That blind bigotry retains its place in American public opinion, not with o exposure of its leaders as base adventurers, was made plate base adventurers, was made plain enough on I banksgiving Day in the capital of the Republic. Presiden: McNutley attended a Methodist Church on that day where the pre-acher was Rev. Hugh Johnson, who is spoken of in some of the papers as Mr McKinley a postor The preacher at all events seems to have fully realized that a great occasion bad presented uself to him to advertize his name throughout the land. He serzed the chance with both hands, and in sence of the chief magistrate of the nation expatiated upon his declared opinion that the three greatest enon ism and Jesuitsm. His fame was instant, but it was not all plea sant. Rov. Hugh Johnson came in for severe cuiticiem, The New York Sun expressing the general opin the press when it remarked that it was "a violation of good taste on the part of the Rev. Dr. Johnson to inject into his sermon a special reference to Roman Catholics as office-seekers or office holders."
But it is not the bad taste on the preacher's part that interests us particolarly. It is, as we have said, the tonacious grip which bigotry has upon the public mind in America. Strangors are always quick to notice this and it has often been remarked that "smart new comers have no difficulty in perceiving that Knownothing ism furnishes a handle by which over the "smartest Yankes com the "smartest Yankee community may be "worked by the ignorant foreigner. Canadians, because they live so near the border line, are the shrewdest observers of the national kness of the Americans; and it is not too much to say that this Dominion furnishes the most unscrupulous ranters to the stage of American big-otry. Thousands of Canadians of all callings cross the line to better their condition in life. It has been claimed that the leaders of the A.P.A., were all Canadian lip patriots. That may have been true; but unless the leaven of bigotry was in the American public no Canadian exile could hope to work upon anti-Catholic bigotry. The case of the Rev. Hugh Johnson, now of Washington, "President McKinley's pastor is to the point. This gentle-man is a Canadian, and it is only a few years ago succe he left Toronto where he was a rather uninteresting type of lip-lovalist, and was never known to have set either the Don or shows to have set either the Don or the Hunber on fire. But in a few short years he has become famous in the United States, and he has done this by following the example of many others of his fellow-countrymen who have found the old reliable brand of path to fame in the great republic of the west

## A Pitiful Cry from Cape Breton.

Both The Presbyterian Witness, of Boil the Freegylerian vitness, of Halifax, and The Casket, of Anti-gonish, have strong and patriotic articles upon the threatened closing of the Cape Breton coal mines. Our maritime contemporaries in thia matter vindicate the character of the matter vindicate the character of the roligious proses when it speaking out for home and roughty humanity, and against the trace of the politicians and the softshuress time monopolois. A few years ago the Dominion Coal Company, a branch of the year facility and the rest facility is not applied to the prosessing the province of the year facility and the province of the prosessing the province of the vast American combine, got posses sion of the Cape Breton coal areas for a term of ninety-nine years by an act of the Legislature of Nova Scotia. The deal, perhaps advisedly, made no provision against the future sealing up of the Canadian mines. The govern ment of Nova Scotia made the transaction with the monopoly a party question; and party feeling blinded the people of Nova Scotia. The same people are now to learn with bittorness the cost of having listened to the voice of the siren. The interests of the coal monopoly dictate the closing down of the Canadian mines. Canadian competition must be done away with and the price of American co possibly incressed. The Dominio possibly incressed. The Dominion Coal Company is of course quite within

monopoly will presently fall upon

The Prosbyterian Witness says the

the Prosbyterian Sythess says the late in is scaled of all those districts hurches, schools, halls, shops, swelling houses are to be rendered valueless. Families and congregations are to be scattered. A thriving com mity is to be reduced to abject

p. nury, or absolute rum.
That the politicians of Nova Scotia
Acre found vonal when the fatal lease ess agned there is only too good esson to fear. The Casket speaks of without fear of either party and "We have said that the tion was at the time a party of ut those who favored the legislation are by no means all of one party Hany of the leading men in the party.

Lieu in opposition in the province gave their entire support, from motives a their entire support, from motives that, in the light of the methods by which such legislation is generally varried, can only be conjectured. When the secret history of that legis into is written, if it ever is, it will be found to reflect little credit upon the multiple man of Nora Bootis. In the public men of Nova Scotia the entire Liberal party in the prov-nce—the party of anti-monopolists— there was found but one man—Prof. B. Russell—to protest against the creation of this large monopoly, and he was in those days only an amateur

The party press is still as silent as dare be about this shameful coandal. The party press comes to heel like a grel our at the lash of the whip saks not whether the master of the hounds be American monopolist or native partisan. In this Cape Breton incident the people of the whole of Canada may see the writing on the wall if they continue to sink, as they have in the past sunk, all public printed before the tyranny of mercen ary particions in office.

### Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

On every hand their Excellences the Governor-General and his amiable wife are receiving the acknowledge-ments of the citizens of Toronto because of their popular arrangement to reside here for a longer period than was the custom of their predecessors. From the Legislature and from almost every representative body in the city, words of welcome to Lord and Lady Abordeen have been heard. The importance of their sojourn is increased by the visits they have already paid, or propose to pay, to all our local metitutions, as well as by the generous hospitality and entertainment they have set in motion at Govern-ment House. In the general and hearty welcome which their Excellennice have met with the Irish Canadian control of our people naturally desire to have a share. There is no need to to have a share. state here the reasons why Lord and Lady Aberdeen are esteemed by the men and women of the Irish race in Canada. The practical and untiring Canada. The practical and unifring interest which they displayed during their occupancy of the Irish vice-regal position ensured them the universal admiration of friends of Ireland in every part of the world. And the Irish in Canada have ample reason for knowing that the present representations of revally the present representatives of royalty in the Dominion are genuine in their Irish sympathies, because wherever they have traveled between the Atlantic and the Pacific they have never restrained those particular sym-pathies. In common with all Canadians we gladly testify to the satisfac which Lord and Lady Aberdeen tion which Lord and Lady Aberdeen have given in their high station; but we may be pardoned for speaking of their claims upon that section of the people who like them all the better for the reasons here mentioned.

## Emigration to Canada.

Emigration to Canada.

A Bolgian-Canadian Committoo, composed of gentlemen of posttion and intunce, has just been formed at Montreal with a vize of promoting and facilitating the emigration of Bolgians to Canada. The axistance which the committee is prepared to offer will only be extended to a class of emigrants for whom, it seems, there is an excellent opening in the Dominion—market-gardeners and peasant farmers. In the case of the former they must bring with them a small capital of at least 1,500 frames, while doubt that amount must be at the disposal of the peasant cultivators. The committee at Montreal will look after the emigrants on their arrival, turnish them with all needful information, see to their boing properly settled, and render gratitynously every assistance to this goal of the set of the set of the committee of them a successful start. every assistance successful start.

Mulghts of St. John,

At the last regular meeting of St. Paul's Commandery No. 122 RCC. Kughts of St. John, the following resolution was adopted at the departure. Whereas Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our mists our most worthy and estremed. Chaplain, Rev. Father Readin and Whereas the Riv. Father Readin and on Commandery proved himself a sincere pastor, a worth, member, a kind and entire two forms in the promotion of Catholic knighthood therefore be it. Resolved that the members of Commandery 122, while submitting with resignation to the will of living Providence, hereby give expression to the great great that fills our hearts in this our bereavement.

That in the death of Father Reddin our Commandery has lost a father leddin our Commandery has lost a father has devoted pastor, our city a capsited citizen beloved by all with whom he cance in contact and his family a dutiful son and an affectionate by the That our Commandery extends to his.

That our Commandery extends to his adheted and sorrowing family and relatives our moets increase sympathy in this their hour of trouble.

That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and sent to his great streken family a des that the same be published in The Carnotte Register and placed on the records of our Commandery.

W. ARNOTT HODGON,

T. FARDER,

Committee P. FARDER,

M. K. MCGUINN,

P. L. SMITH.

St. Patrick's Day Lecture by Lady Aberdeen.

Aberdeen.

Offana, Dec. I.—Lady Abordeen will give an address at the St. Patrick's Day concert in the Russell Theatre on the ovening of March 17th next.

Mr. M. Monghian, B. A., president of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association, recently tendered an invitation to Lady Aberdeen to deliver the annual address at the society's concert on St. Patrick's Day. The invitation was accepted by Lady Abordeen in a lotter which Mr. Monghan received this morring, and which says in part:

— Tomosto, Nov. 30, 1897.

Dru Sin I have to apologize for not having sooner answered your lotter of Nov. 18th, but we larve been much pressed with many engagements.

It will give me great pleasure to give an address on St. Natrick's Literary Society.

I romain, Vour faithfully, Sciente Aberdeen.

M. Menaghan, Est.

ISHDEL ABERDRES,
M. Menaghan, Esq.
The St. Patrick's Day concert will be
of course as usual strictly non political
and non-sectarian.

and non-sectarian.

The Archbishop of Toronto on Catholic

Art.

Art.

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the opening entertainment of the St. Paul's Hall, Power street, on Tuesday ovening. On the platform were Revs. Father Treacy and Father Hand, while Mr. O. J. McCabe safed as chairman, and introduced the lecturer of the evening, the Archbishop of Toronto. The Archbishop tock for his subject "Oatholic Worship and the Fine Arts. It was a learned discourse on the things artistic and beautiful used in Oatholic worship and was listened to with interest by the large audience.

beautitul used in Oatmone worsamp and was listened to with interest by the large audience.

The balance of the programme was exceptionally well chosen, and the artists who performed were well received. Mises Margaret Dunn's capital recitations were much appreciated. Mises Jennie O'Connor and "Day Dreams"; Mise Aunie O'Connor "The Madonna"; Mise Medann, "Rory, Darling"; Mise Delorme, "When the Lindca Blooms"; Miss Felly, "The Monks Magnifost" im. Tommey and Mr. Morgan sang a capital duet, entitled "After the Fray," while the Misses McEvay played a difficult instrumental solo.

Among those in the audience were

Among those in the audience were Commissioner B. J. Fleming, Ald. Spence, Father Cline, Father Canning, Mr. D. Kelly, and other prominent

### A. O. H. Election of Officers.

Division No. 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians, situated in the east end of the city, held a very successful meeting on last Sunday afternoon in their cosy quarters in Dingman's Hall. Although No. 5 is the youngest Division it does not apparently seem to be the smallest from the view of the meeting held last Sunday. Sharp on opening time the genial president, Hugh Kelly, took the ohsir, and all the officers were at their respective posts and a large number of members present, including several visitors from the other divi their respective posts and a large number of members present, including several visitors from the other divisions. The usual routine of business was carried out in excellent manner. Three new candidates were admitted to membership and four applications received. The important feature of the meeting was the annual election of officers, which was conducted by County President W. J. Moore, assisted by Joseph Ruiledge, President Division No. 1, Joseph Coady, Scoretary Division No. 2, The following ware the successful candidates: President, High Kelly; Vice-President, James McCaffrey; Recording Score-

al rights in scaling up the Caps supply, and there is not a word of the control o

Meeting of the Separate School Board

At a special meeting of the Separate School Board, on Tuesday evening, it was resolved to submit a by law for the issue of \$50,000 debentures on

the issue of \$.00.000 debentures on capital account.
The following were appointed re turning officers for the forthcoming elections of trustees Thomas Finuance, Ward 1, J ha P Mallon, Ward 2, M. J. Brow, Ward 3, John O Leary, Ward 1; W. T. J. Lee, Ward 5, Jas. W. Mallon, Ward 6.
The report of the Sites and Buildings Committee recommended that the following tenders for the crection of a

The report of the Sites and Buildings Committee recommended that the following tenders for the erection of a fur-room school on McDonoll equir be accepted. Mason and brick work, William Keane, \$2 299. carpentering, T. Cooney, St.195. slating and time similarity. J. P. O Hearne, \$312; plastering, Junes Larkin, \$279; panting and glazing. John J. Bronnan, \$176; plumbing and heating. W. J. McGuire & Oo., \$785; total, \$5,846 Brother Odo Baldwin, in his report for November, showed the attendance at the various schools to be as follows: Lighest attendance, \$706; avorage, \$369, registered number, \$952 Li was also decided that the schools

11 was also decided that the schools close on December 22 for the Christmas holidays.

Irish Catholics of Montreal Protest

Irish Catholics of Mentreal Protest.

Montreal, Dea 2—At a meeting of the Irish Catholic electors of St. Antoine Ward, held at 2012 Notre Dame street, on Thesday evening, the 30th ult., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That the Irish Catholic electors of St. Antoine Ward in meeting assembled, declare that in the appointment of Mr. D.cary Person, as Superintendent of fire engines, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late John Nolan, the Fire Committee of the City Council have committed a grave act of injustice. They have ignored the claim and right of an Irish cacording to the best expert testimony, and we protest most carnestly assume their action in this matter, and pledge cursolves to use all our influence against the alternative recognish. ourselves to use all our influ against the aldermen responsible.

### BOOK DEVIEWS

BOOK REVIEWS.

"BUZFE'S CHRISTMAS," by Mary T. Waggaman. Price 25 cents.

"BUZFE'S Christmas," is the story of
two cludition who start, in care of a
good-natured but ignorant servant woman, to spend Christmas with their
grandmother. By mischnico they
ind themsolves, at the oud of their
journey, in the house of a perfect strangtor. This person, as old woman, is living
by herself having closed her doors and
her beart against her only son and his
wife. How both are opened through
the inducance of "Buzzer" will be found
by roading the book. It is a book filled
with a delightful pathor, and must add
vastly to the author's reputstation and
more with a large sale, especially as the
publishers offer it at the vory low price
of 26 cents.

publishers offer it at the very low price of 26 cents.

"Ton's LLOK Por," by Mary T, Wageaman. Price 30 cents. New York, Benziger Bros.

"Tom's Luck Pot," is the story of a boy the sou of a baukrupt merchaut, who sacrifoses his price in order to bring some small additional comforts to his mother and his little brother and sister. In doing thus, he is made unconsciously the instrument by which great good is effected, much wrong is righted, and a stray shoep brought back to the fold. Mirs. Waggaman shows no little drams. A stray shoep brought back to the fold. Mirs. Waggaman shows no little drams. It power in some of the situations, and her story, we believe, is sure to find a large circle of readers. The price is only 30 conts. The grice of young neopte, "Tom's Luck Pott have been strong highly attractive oyoung neopte, "Tom's Luck Pott have been strong the story.

Hayti has been forced to yield to

Hayti has been forced to yield to the German demands. The Govern-ment has saluted the German flag, and the the foreigners who had sought refuge on board snip have returned to their

### November School Testimonials.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL (ROYS).

The following are the testimonia rinners for the month of November

The following are the testimonial winners for the month of November, 1807:

Form IV.—Excellent—J. Barff, Abrohan, F. Cartars, F. Kolly, I. Malonoy, F. Washa, J. Madigau, J. O. Halter, W. Oeter, H. Harte, Good—J. Dre, Order, G. Harte, G. Good—J. Dre, Order, G. Harte, G. Good—J. Dre, G. Smillie, C. Griffene, J. Connors Senitor, Form III.—Excellent — A. G. Good—J. J. Smillie, A. Droban, C. Drohan, G. Good—J. Thompson, H. Garvelle, A. Herbert, J. Fennell, F. O'Brion, J. Nolau, T. Cain, N. Fallkner, Junior Form III.—Excellent—J. Ford, N. Lynch, A. McDouald, T. Cunerty, Good—J. Murphy, T. Haanon, W. Hance, T. O Hauley, G. Roe, J. Clancy, F. Murphy, E. Modaffrey,

waisi, it is a set of the poly who have a set of the poly who have a set of the poly who have a set of the poly worth. A Marphy of Loude worth, A Marphy of Loude worth, A Marphy of Loude worth, A Marphy of Loude worth a set of the list in the monthly examination. The following are the boye che head of the list in the monthly examination in Form IA Set Mary worth of Corners A Droban, F Cartar Present Hannes O Smillion Innor Division. J. Maloney, F. Keity W. Ovens. A Marchan F. Walsh W. Murphy. 10 Haltern, H. Harte.

phy. I. O. Haltern., H. Hartte et Erreveits e-theon.

Lorio, H. E. Erreveits e-theon.

Lorio, H. M. Carron, L. Brennan, God et Olerien, E. Glynn, W. Kart, J. Lettz, W. Wright, S. O. Counor, M. McMannos, T. Wood.

Form 11. Even lient, A. Ramsperger, T. Gambrieck, F. O. Hoartno, Cood, E. Ordan, L. Wohan, C. Kelly.

## THE DEMON OF DYSPEPSIA.

Banished For Ever by Dodd's Dyspep-sla Tablets.

Snow cannot withstand the melaum mer son. There is no co on the creeks in August.

No more can indigestion and byspec sia exist who D old a Pyspepia Tablets are used. Tablets digest the food. That's all that is nextled to banish Indigestion and Dyspepia.

But Dood's Dyspepia, Tablets do more. While they are digesting the food, they rest the stomach, tone is up, restore all its old strongth and give it a now supply.

restors all its old strength and give it a new supply.
You don't have to take Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for ever. A short course of treatment, two or three weeks, is enough for any case. Then you can quit using them and enjoy the benefits they have given you.
Dod's Dyspepsia Tablets are specially suited to every form of Dyspepsia. They will positively cure any form of the disease.
Dod's Dyspepsia Tablets prevent the formation of poisonous gases in the strength we disease.

Dodd's Dyspopsia Tablets prevent the stomech by digesting the food at onco. There is no time for it to ferment and create gas

If the bowels need treatment Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets won't give it. But, in each box is a package of smaller tablets that will. Thus there is a double treatment tu every box.

Dodd's Dyspopsia Tablets, each box containing the double treatment, can be precured from all druggless, at 50 cents a box, or will be sent, on receipt of the price, by the Dodd's Medicine Co. Limited, Toronto.

### APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT.

Notice is heroby given that an application will be made at the ensuing Session of the Legislature of the Province of Outario for an Act amending the Act incorporating the Sisters of St. Joseph for the Diocese of Toronto in Upper Canada being 18 Victoria, Chapter 225, and its amendment being 25 Victoria, Chapter 93, by altering and defining the powers of the said Corporation with respect to the real state which they are cuipowered to acquire and hold.

Dated at Toronto this 24th day of November, A.D. 1897.

FOY & KELLY,
Solictors for the Applicants.



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TO 27 CABLTON STREET.
DENTISTS, TREETHORE 2419.

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## 160a037773330036633333333 6 Chats With the Children agasasasasanan jugasasasa.

THE TRACTICE S DEFAM

And then she lifted up her face,
But started back aghast
The room by strange and sudder

change Assumed proportions vast It seemed a schate half and one Addressed a listening throng Each burning word all besoms Applause rose toud and tong

The wildered teacher thought she knew The speaker's voice and look. And for his name, she said, "the

ls in my record book .

The stately senate hall dissolved A church rose in its place. Wherein there stood a man of God Deptation & Wirls of which

and though he speke in science tone. And though his hair was gray The teacher's thought was strangely wrought. I whipped that boy to day

The church, a phantasm vanishe What saw the teacher then? 'n classic gloom of alcoved room An author plied his yen

"My idiost lad" the teacher said Filled with a new surprise--Shall I behold his name enrolled Among the great and wise

The vision of a cottage home
The teacher now descried,
A mother's face illumed the place
Her influence sauctified.

"A miracle! a miracle!
This matron well I know.
Was but a wild and careless child
Not half an hour ago.

"And now she to her children speaks Of duty a golden rule, Her lips repeat in accents sweet My words to her at school." W. H. VENBLE.

onting

Some curious companionships are formed smong the lower as among the higher animals. The burrows of the prairie dog are tenanted not only by the master delver himself but also by a funny little owl and s ratilesnake. The three seem to dwell together in mitty, but then they are not brethren. In the sea a constant occupant of the shell of the hermiterab is a beautiful sea-anemone. This ill-assorted couple, however, never appear to quarrel, in fact, according to Mr. P. H. Goose, they have a kind of sfection for each other. He says he saw a crab, which had occasion to flit to a new arbeiter shell, carefully convey its chum to the fresh house and place it comfrately upon its new quarters, giving it a few playably affectionate taps with its olaws, as if to fix it securely on the shell.

mith its claws, as if to fix it secured on the shell.

THE CATHERDS PLIGHT.

"Going through the woods one day," said a lover of birds, "I saw a cabird with one of its wings eaught on a brier bush. There was a clump of briers bere, with a narrow opening at one place between two of the bushes. The bird had tried to fly through and had made a muccalculation and got one of its wings impaled on a hiorn. The other wing was free, and it was flapping that and trying to get clear of the bush. Around this bush there must have been at teat 40 other birds, of one kind or another, cathrids and brown thrashers and wrens and grass chippies, and so on, that had been attracted by the unfortunate sathrids cries and its afforts to escape, and that appeared to have gathered there to help it. They fluttered about close to the bush, flying around at a great rate and making a lot of noise, but not really doing anything. Some of the space to the bush or oven fly under it, and I imagine some of the bigger birds saying to some of these venturesome little fellows: Here, you bry don't brasher, you, by don't you get under him there and push on his wing? But the brown thrasher you get under him there and push on his wing? But the brown thrasher you get under him there and push on his wing? But the brown thrasher would only go about so close. He wasn t going to get caught. What the birds would have done finally I don't know. I think they would have him there and push on his wing? But the brief with that I carried for a walking stick, and I undertook to lept in myelf. Of course I couldn't go up right to it, for that would have for a will be desired by the society of Mr. Parmeter and the children. These were late the real part of the wing caught again on abother thorn. That was bad, and I stood off a minute deliberating about what to do next, the whole flock of bords still fluttering round and the imprisoned cathrid now pretty nearly exhausted. I was a time to drop all ceremony, and I simply walked up to the bush and took the cathrid off the t

flow up into the tree, all the other birds flow away. From the tree the outbird sang its thanks to me, and there I left it."

ROMAN CATHOLIC CREW

What have the Roman Oatholies ever given or done for your work of protecting dumb animals, Mr. Angoli? Auswer. One Boston Roman Oatholie has given us at one time five thousand dollars—from another we have received at one time five dollars, and we have received and are receiving from other prominent Roman Catholies losser sums.

From the beginning of our work Archibashop Williams has been one of our bost friends—Hon. Patrick A. Collins presented and advocated in Congress our law to secure the better transportation of animals, and at one of our animal meetings in Boston Music Hall madeone of the bost addresser and in half we ever listened to John Boyle of the bost addresser and the ball we ever listened to word the bost of the west of the most beautiful poems on kin bosts to animals, and when we addressed three thousand drivers, teamsters, etc., in the Boston Theatt, be was one of the first to take us by the hand.

e nand. When we asked the Boston School

When we asked the Boston School Committee to permit us to address all the Boston High, Normal, Latin and frammar Schools, one hour each, the first man to rise and move that we have the unanimous consent of the Committee was a Roman Catholic.

We have the imminious consent of the Committee was a Roman Catholic.

When we addroseed a union meeting of all the churches of Dover, New Hampshire, in the City Hall which would seat only about fifteen hundred; the Roman Catholic priest sent so many Catholius there ahead of time that it was estimated that at least 1500 Protestants could not get in.

When we founded the Society P. O. Animals at Jacksonville, Florida, no man took greater interest than the Roman Catholic priest—whon we established the Illinois Humans Society at Chicago, no clergyman in this city rendered us greator service than the Roman Catholic Bishop.

Our good friend Patrick Douahoe

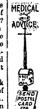
at Chicago, no clergyman in this city rendered us greater service than the Roman Oatholic Bishop.

Our good friend Patrick Douahoe calling at our office one day, we told him how a Western editor had written ray may may to his office because we had seen fit to speak respectfully of the Roman Catholic Church. "I will pray for the poor fellow" was Mr. Donahoe's only reply.

And now we want to say to people disposed to write us cuch letters that they may as well save their time and postage stamps, for every intelligent and properly informed friend of dumb animals knows perfectly well that for their proper protection from crueity and the extension of our humane work over our own country and the world we need the assistance of Catholics, and that, asying nothing of the truth or falsity of any religious belief, nothing can be more certain than that the Roman Catholic Church is one of the strongest bulwarks of our nation for the protection of property and life and the prevention of anarchy and crime, and that innumerable millions of the human race have, on the whole, lived better lives and died happier because of its teachings and ministrations.—Gao. T. Angelle, in Our Dumb Animals.

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up stairs to their bedrooms under the

The twee were soon asleep. Jack lay awake, for the golden orb of the November night the moon, I mean this time, not the eyash pie—cast a beam of light across les pillow.

"Hope I sha'n to be moonstruck, he thought to himself. Then he heard a noise out of-doors on the turf, semething like the heavy steps of a stout person walking with clumsy rubber boots. Jack was out of bod in a minute, and at the little gable win dow. Putting forth his head, he could see a large black figure, that resembled a fat man in a for cost, peopling in at the window of the pantry, which was directly beneath the window where Jack was watching. He looked beyond; a few yards away from the house were two smaller personages similar in shape to the intruder at the window, then took out the best of those pies, and dropped it upon the ground, where it broke to pieces. Now the smaller oreatures came run bing, and each possessed himself of a share of the pie. It was a black bear with her two little cubs.

Bears in northern Maine are rather good-natured neighbors. They have a way, it is true, of borrowing ears of corn and honey-comb and fruit, and they are forgetful as to repaying of the loan; but every one has known that sort of neighbor upon two feet instead of four. These bears rarely attack any person unless provoked; and who would think any better of a bear who would see his wife shot and his babies carried into captivity without using his ratural weapons of defence?

But Mrs. Bear ought to have asked leave of Mrs. Parmenter before borrowing those pies. So thought Jack; and he hastened to rowke his father, who, having heard the story, came from his bedroom with his gun, and, followed by the boy, went noiseleesly down the stairs into the kitchen. By this time the bear had divided two piese between her cubs before helping herself to any. She heard the footsteps on the kitchen floor, and made with one paw an odd signal to the cubs; and the chulby little fellows toddled and tambled way as fast as they were able. The mother bear did not follow th

guilty, with extenuating circumstances."

Mr. Parmenter raised hie gun, aiming at the bear. Then he lowered it. "Jack", said he, "I have a great mind to let her go. You say she fed those pice to her cubs. I guess mother would feel pretty sorry if she hadn't a piece of pie to give the twins to morrow. And it don't seem hardly right, when we are just about to thank Providence for meroise received, to kill a creature for taking a bit of what has been provided. I guess when the governor appointed Thankegiving Day for folks, there was nothing said in the proclamation about it being fast day for bears. Jacky, I'm going to spare the old creature."

Jack took a pie—tin plate and all—and threw it out of the window toward the bear, who fell upon it joyfully.

"Jack, my son, are you crazy?"

"No, father; but that pie was a little burnt on one side, and—and the old bear hadn't any. That makes three pies for the Parmenters."

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"Yes, they I've very happily, He "I thought you together the "I thought yo knew them only slightly. She "But if there was any family troubl I would no sure to hear of it

1 would no sure to hear of it.

Mother "Did you steat the cake.
Eddie" Eddie "No, ma am 1 Did
1, Elsie ? Elsie (who got a piece of
the cake) "No, 'deed, mamma I
saw him didn't."

He Didn't Wait.—Boy: "Yo won't
git no bries dar till after dark mister.
I siberman "Why not? Boy
"Cause the mistecress don't git out
till after dark, mister.
"I a that your wife on a hievele"

"Is that your wife on a bicycle" It that your wife on a bicycle" It is." It thought you said you would never permit her to ride one. I don't permit it, but what difference do you suppose that makes to her?

Grace "I must refuse him, poor fellow but I west I could do something to lessen the pan of it. Man "det someone to tell him you haven to much money as he thinks you have.

Bing "Yes, that sold Spriggues Had a dizen doctors have given him up at various times during hes life "Wing: "What was the trouble with him." Bing "He wouldn't pay his bills."

Tommy (at the dinner table). "Mr. Johnson, are you blind? Mr. Johnson 'No, my boy Why do you ask" Tommy: "Why, nothin, only sis...t said you'd get your uyes girl."

opened it you married that Jones s girl."

"That was an excellent paper your daughter read on the 'Influence of Science as Applied to Practical Government," said the man in the orash sult. "Yes," replied the man with the whiskers. "Julia is the pride of her class, and now that she has mastered the 'Influence of Science as Applied to Practical Government,' I hope that she will be able to find out something concerning the 'Influence of the Broom as Applied to the Kitchen Floor."

Kitchen Floor."

"Never," said the editor to the reporter who had tried his hand at critatizing a concert, "allow yourself to use the word verve. It is a good enough word, but let it alone." "What is the matter with it?" "The chances are about seventeen to nine that the compositor will have you saying that some singer was remarkable for his nerve. It may be the truth, you know," the editor went on kindly, "but the singer doesn't like it, and stops his subscription."

Barker: "You never get to know

stops his subscription."

Barker: "You never get to know any woman thoroughly. Now, for instance, my wife and I have lived together for nearly fifteen years, yet she does something every little while to convince me that I don't really know her even now." Ludlow: "What particular performance have you mind?" Barker: "Well, we went away a little while age to be gone a week, and do you know that she took only eleven of her fourteen dresses along? Yes, sir, it's a solemn fast!"

Pause for Consultation.—"We have

along? Yes, sir, it's a solemn fact!"
Pause for Consultation.—"We have
come," said the chairman of the commuttee, "to ask you to take this
nomination. The city needs a man
like you—strong, brave, self-made,
self-reliant, owning no master, fearing
no man." The great man was visibly
touched. "I'll not deny," said he,
"that your kind words have shaken
ny resolution. I trust that, if elected.
I may justify your confidence and
prove that I am indeed strong, brave,
self-reliant, that I own ro master and
fear no man. Suppose you wait a

solf-reliant, that I own ro master and fear no man. Suppose you wait a minute till I see if my wife will let me run?"

A drummer saw a woman enter the train and rush through the car just as it was getting speedy. He coolly walked after her, and, just before the fatal leap, grasped her firmly to his manly bosom. She struggled, but he only tightened his grip, saying: "Madam, you can't jump off the car and kill yourself!" When she got her breath she shrieked: "You big fool, I was only going out on the platform to wave my handkerchief, to my friends." The men aboard the train applaed the drummer for his heroism fully half an hour and at intervals thereafter.

half an hour and at intervals thereafter.

A professor at one of the universities is the subject of a queer aneedete. Last winter he was married and want to housekeeping out of town. This gripp he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; in already had a dog. He set a couple of hens, and in good time had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, but in a week or so the fowls began to die. The professor called in a neighbor to look at the chickens and offer advice. They were cortainly a diapidated lot of chickens that the neighbor viewed. They were thin, and apparently without ambition. "What do you feed them?" saked the neighbor, after a brief survey. "Feed them?" responded the professor, as though he didn't hear right. "Why, I don't feed them acy thing. I though the old hens had enough milk for them."

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TORONTO LOMBARD ST

A CELL

## Jurt O'Moriarty's Reformation

stortingh. O Mortarty was almost or along a pretty straight awift of to a region where the climate more sultry than most. There is not sufficiently the most of the men, only unformly the mon he picked up with most of the men, only unformly the mon he picked up with most lade in the barony or the next seen to the A careless, thoughtless their mids were more fixed on rision than on business. They are not absolutely immoral, they did not not should be read they do he or there were the most fixed on the rision than on business. They are not absolutely immoral, they did not or thing or threat any poor a re not absolutely immeral, they did ache or thiever or break any poor rea neart, but they drank a deal are than what was good for them, by spont more than they carried paronizing every horse race in the capthorhood, and wore always ready conce their opinion on a cock-fight reading hight, to wild a bludgeou at r a dog light, to wide a bindgen at an election row, or work up any bit of element that was going at the cost of any body, no matter how high he was in position, official or otherwise, so long as he was a curmudgen and outd not take a joke with pleasant longer.

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so he was a currandgeon and could not take a joke with pleasant country.

Muriagh had plenty of this world's gear, but for that he was indebted to his honest, hard-working father. It was often said of him by the gossips of the locality that it was well for some people that their fathers were before them, which was a very stupid saying if one thinks over it, seeing that nobody can be born unless he has a father before him, and, in freed, a mother into the bargain. But Murtagh's mother was no more. She not did when he was a babo, but his ather's affection for him warmed the more on that account, for Murtagh was his one child, and had the clear, vivacious eye and the sprightly laugh and tongue of his deceased parent. It is to be feared Murtagh was spoiled, liss father dotted upon him, and never tegradged him anything in reason, other in the line of education, olothes, or pocket money. But little he cared for education, although he was swart and his dacquired a fidency of speech, but his taste for dress was neat and his espacity for pocket money was place.

but his taste for pocket money was spaceus.

But the did not spend it on himself as much as on his boon companions, and, mided, ho was not slow in responsing to the appeals of charity. Je was popular—he could not help being popular, for his purse was as free as his heart was tender. But he may be much and kept late hours, and shuffled cards too long, albeit not not to play "spoil five on a tomb stone, and was never backward at lay mg or taking the odds on any event of the turf in his own province of Munder, or in any of the four provinces, and in the country beyond them. Martagli knew a bit of blood and der, or in any of the four provinces, and in the country beyond them. Martagli knew a bit of blood and could ride it, and had visited not only Putchestown, but the steeplechases at Aintree, and once even went to Autouit, near Paris, to witness a comparted of his own—I forget the name at the moment—carry off the prize over the figure-of-eight course with swater jumps and fouces and hurdles. As for the Derby, he was as regular an attendant as Davy Stephens, of Kingstown.

As for the Derby, he was as regular an attendant as Davy Stephens, of Kingstown.

His father should have been more formsily introduced before this. Michael O'Noriarty was the son of old Murtagh—it is the custom in Ireland to call the eldost-born male after the grandfather on the paternal side—and was a tough, shrewd, persovering man, with small book-learning but lointy of native sense and a grand idea of money making, not that he was in the slightest degree mean, but he had filled his wallet with too much infinulty to seaster its contents unless where he was sure they went usefully or helpfully, or gave a return two fold or ten-fold. He was thrifty but not parsimonious, and was both humane and festive, as all frichmen of the pure blood are. Late n life he had accumulated by sound, if small, investment in house property, and wonderfully lucky he was, and by degrees he got on until he was accounted one of the snuggeet men in Ballycotton. As his station in life went up he improved his manners and his tunnan being goes up with his ap-

up he improved his manners and his education.

You may laugh, but I hold that a human being goes up with his apparel. The clown, onlisted and put not searlet uniform, is a different being from the shuffing, ill-clast shuter in east-off garments. With his gun on his shoulder as he stands sentry he has a no'ion of his own importance, and would drive off his nearest acquaintance as an intruder. I often feet the sentiment myself when I serew my limbs into a dress suit.

Well, old O'Moriarty gave orders to a respectable tailor to make him a respectable garb, regardless of expense.

Well, old O'Moriarty gave orders to a respectable stallor to make him a respectable garb, regardless of expense, and well he became it, for he was a likely, fine-made man, and he elevated his language to keep company with its clothes, and he rubbed-up whatever amattering of education he had received as a youth, and learned to write his signature at the bottom of a cheque plainly enough, save that it had a fashionable flourish, which was only reasonable.

And a solid obeque he could write, for he had prospered in the world.

The first the ight—made at the sag gestion of his boy Murtagu. I imagine was to adopt the prefix to be

name. It had discovered in a book of Pro-festor Oll arts that the teleprinarys were descended from the old lengman families of Munster, of the race of Reber And so as O Monarty he biossomed forth. Murtagh was delighted at the meta-morphosis—that's a long word, but our people wil always have the long word, if they have only half a cliance.

chance In his cups, which were not usually

word, if they have only half a clanice.

In the cups, which were not usually the cups, or rather as he tooked upon time wine when it was ted and that was too often—he used to beast of his high descent, and lay claims to chief tanny, although, to tell the truth, the did Irish leads of eaply were no more than the Zuhi indunas of to day, or perhaps the Lords-Luchenant of counties. Murtagh bragged about the illustrous of Mornartys of yore, and the O'Carrols, his mother a people, and his kinsman, the great Bishop Mornarty for herry, a splendid preactier he was, and used to call the mitro the double peaked-helmet of salvation.

But Murtagh expatiated on the glories of the sopt to such a length that his companions felt inclined tory "Moriarty senior got an extraordinary fine suit of clothes to wear at last, no loss than the mayor's suit of Bally cotton, with a cocked hat and a massive gold chain to keep it in countenance. He was saluted as the Right Worship ful, ast on the bench and the nobe, gave banquets and presided at meetings, opened baxasrs, and ladled out strabout to the poor in the winter, and was referred to in the local nowe papers as "our worthy and respected to the other side, as our "all-out and colorably decent townsman, who distributes justice with impartiality, but this steeped to the under his free with the cutter of the local not turn the head of old Michael. He will search his few and her was the was the waste he was and head of the side head of the deal. He will search he in few and the waste head of the land. He will search he was a last and the read the waste head of the land. He will search he was a last and the read the waste head of the land. He will search he was a last and the color and the last and the read the waste head of the land. He will search he was a last and the read the waste head of the land. He will search he was a last and the read the waste head to be a large to the waste head to be is ignor His

Ignorance and abasement.

His social advancement did not turn the head of old Michael. He still minded his farm and his pigobing and his various shope, as if he had his fortune to make, and was free as ever with his humblar acquaintances, but a heavy burden was bearing down his heart—I should say it was fourteen stone of sold flesh—in the person of his san. Murtagh. He led the life of a gentleman did that same Murtagh, got out of bed when lie liked and retired to rest when he chose, swaggered on the Mall, rode a good horse, smoked a tip-top eigar, and did nothing, as if he were a born mem for of the House of Lords. But still he was liked, for he was the soul of good humor and merment, nover showed his back to a friend, denied relief to the deserving. But his faither was weary of his carolessness, and sencially of the lata hours he had fallen into the habit of keeping. It was no earthly use remonstrating with him. He made good resolutions but they were of the pic-crust order, very brittle, and he answered entroaties and threats with an agreeable play of words or a gesture of pained surprise.

"Sure I wouldn't mind the money, though he spends it too extravagantly; but he's injuring his contitution, and faith, I might say, his character too, only he's such a cook - 'the walk with his playboys of comrades that he can't do anything wrong."

Thus Michael O'Moriarty often resoned with himself.

Moya, an ancient servitor of the family, who had been with his mother before her marriage, and nursed Murtagh in his cradle, waited up night after night and let him in without his father's knowledge or distubing the house; and Murtagh, who prized her fondly, always thanked her, apologized, "It was the last time it would happen," and so on; but we know what these excuses mean. Still Moya would not lose sight of her writer headed boy. She loved the wrone what these excuses mean. Still Moya would not lose sight of her writer for her or the outside oar in the excuse for the could afford—a warm shawh, a jelly from the confectioners,

escort her to a concert in winter, or drive for her on the outside car in the summer evenings. The continued round of reckless living wrought its effect on Murtagh's appearance in the long run. His face grow pale, his eyes had a worn look, and there were tell-tale black lines underneath them. The Ballycotton Park races arrived, and in the natural order of things my sporting Murtagh was to the fore. He had entered a mare for the Local Hunt Cup, which was on the flat all the same, and he rode her himself in pink, welter weight, and he won into the bargain. There was a regular hurroo of enthusiasm among the peasantry and the corner-boys of Ballycotton, a chorus of congratulations from his own pals, and, indeed, general delight, for the mayor's son was as popular as his father, and his neg was bred in the district, one of the old Burdestoher strain, and sure, cidid at Murt back him like a born jookey. Dinny Winn or Dan Meany couldn't take a coal off his pipe. There

was a big dinner that extraing at the olith and speech fying and an gene of "John Pred and" A Southerly Wind and a cloud, Sky," and there were potations more than pottles deep When he emerged from the club Murt was selzed by the more bousterous of the companions and raised on their shoulders, while they walked him triumphantly round the public square with the morument, in the middle, of with no matter who he was, but he was, it a lover of drunkenness anyhow and then there was a separation, and some of the boys rolled home, and others went in an expedition wrending however, but Murtagh insisted that he should return to his virtuous domicele unaccompanied. The first water trough he came across he plunged his bare head into it, for he had a sovereign belief in the ethosey of a dip in pulling one together, and mext he proceeded to the hall door of the Mayor's residence, humming a convival stave to himself, and cracking his hunting rop, with a noise as of enapping percussion cap, on the back of the unoffinding air, for he was still in the panoply of the classe and wore pink, as between the posts of the race course in the afterno-n. Two brothers, Larry and Denny, retainers in his father's household, followed him at a distance, to make sure he came by no harm, but intended to watch in his father a horsehold, followed him at a distance, to make sure he came by no harm, but intended to watch his steps until he had entered the door. They were elated at the days victory of the young mester, and ex changed whispers.

Says Larry, "Isn't he a real bucko!" Begorra you might set that to music, avin," says Denny.
"He looks as grand as the graudest of them," says Larry. "Didn't you see the markies shake hands with him?"

see the markies shake hands with him?" Markies, yo omadhawn!" says Denny, "suce it's an earl the markies is, and that's a few rungs higher on the laddor."

the ladder."
"Howsumdover, he shook hands with him all the same, and so did the sodger officers and the horse-sodger officers from Ballinshide, and he was hail fellow well met with the best of them."

them. "Ah!" resumes Denny, "he has a stout heart and beautiful manners, and so well he ought, for he's one of the owld sthock, and I wish his head was better eaysoned; but there's one p'int where he can't come up to the

where he can't come quality.

"The Cromwellians, you mane,"
says Larry "Sare the half of them
are discended from drumtayers.

Musha! What can't he do that the

can do?"
"l'aix! He can't sware like them, says Denny,
"And I hope he never will," says Larry with emphasis. "That's a blaguard's bosst and a fool's wake-

blaguard's bosst and a fool's wakeness.

"He's at the dure, says Denny.
"Do yo think we may lave go of him now?
Lorry paused awhile. Larry was sententious, and had noked up the shreld and scraps of an education while blacking boots at a grammar school ramy years ago.

"I think we may, he said at last." Sence that souish legow himself he's all right in the head, but completely non compos mentis in the legs.

Murtagh squared himself at the threshold so as to bear Moya's scruting with safety. Similar to most men whose intellects are in the clouds, he fancied he could toe a line and preserve the perpendicular. As he was fumbling at the key-hole the door suddenly opened and he nearly fell forward.

"Very unexpected that, Moya, my lablics."

denly opened and he nearly fell forward.

"Very unexpected that, Moys, my darling, I might have put my equilibrium off the plumb and sent your poor self re-ling like an intoxicated bundle of senile mischief—what, what, father! you up at this hour of the night?"

"This hour of the morning, you mean, Murt," said Mike O'Moriarty, the Right Worshipful the Mayor for he it was in person who had assumed Moya's place for the cocasion.

"Come in, boy, come in, and don't stop there under the stars."

"Really, this is most unusual, govner. You should be in bed long age."

"And you, Murt, you unfortunate boy."

nor. You should be in bed long age."
"And you, Murt, you unfortunate boy."
"Unfortunate?" answers Murt;
"what are you driving at, fathor? Have you not heard the news? I won the Ballycotton Oup to day on that spirited old Kathleen Ruadh; romped in an easy first; swep of the honours from the pick of South Carberry in a common canter. Your son, Murtagh, a proud man to-day, and not an object for compassion."

The old man had not heard of the result of the race, although he had noticed some time previously that his son was going for it. He had contined himself to his dwelling from early morning, and before retiring to rest he insisted upon taking Moya's place as watcher for the young gentleman. He had a presentiment that he would be late in returning, and he ordered the aged housekeeper to go to bed, in a quiet voice, but one whose firmness could not be mistaken. When he heand of Murtagu's victory caudidly he could not restrain a flush of joy from colouring his features, for he was a father, and had a father's gratification at his son's success, and, besides, the Irish genuine sporting apriti was sunk into his being. But he did not betray his festings in lan besides, the Irish genuine sporting spirit was sunk into his being. But he did not betray his feelings in lan guage. Dissembling his pleasure, he called Murt.gh after him into a small

epread

"Sit down, you must be hungry by
this. I suppose there was more drink

epread

"Sitt 'own, you must be hungry by
this I suppose there was more drink
ing than eating where you were

"Thank you kindly, father, I had
a very hearty late dinner, and I never
sup.

"So. I suppose you think your
duly is done, Murtagh, when you
leave others to sup sorrow alone

"Now, dad, bar that, you know I
nover had any intention of the kind
to you or anybody clee I cared a
trancen for Don't say that, you best
of all bull-rs in wide creation, don't
or pon my verseity you'll make me
down right miserable and ill, and he
staggered over and stroked the right
worshipful hair of his sire.

"Have a care, you wicked thought
less lad. Why, you can hardly stand
ton your legs! I hop you
were better able to keep your balance
on horseback, and, good grasious I
have you been wearing that scarlot
coat the day along "Tally height
tog trinder" Well. I nover!

"You called me wicked, Mike
Offorstry, you called me wicked, Mike

cost the day along Tally heighe the grinler' Well. I nover!

"You called me wicked, Mike O Moriarty, you called me wicked, You make my brow as scariot as my vesture. Have I lived to hear those words, ungrateful parent?

"Arrah, boy, whisht with your Andrew martins. I suppose you pick du pribem fine phrases from the play actor at the theatre. Have a bottle of sods-water, and sit down as steady as you can till I have a talk with you. Its long I have been within you. Its long I have been within a small drop of brandy, if you please. I observe that the venerable but misguided parent has some semblance of knowledge of the after-effects of a proper and inevitable carousal."

chects of a proper and inevitable carousal."

"Brandy let it be, said Michael, "as I suppose you have a familiarity with what's good for the head in the morning by this time, my bouchal."

Murtagli did not put much of the fiery liquor in the minoral water, and the alternative, combined with the shock of having been met by his father instead of the housekeeper, was tending to sober him. He folded his arms in an attitude of half drunken diguity, and, supporting himself in an easyohair, he murmured.

"Father, I am attention—I am

onsir, he murmured:

"Father, I am attention—I am carved in stone. I set like Patience on a monument eniling at Grief—no, not that! Beg a thousand pardons! Not a monument, but in an armchair, ot smiling, but sorrow-stricken; not at grief, but at the kindest yet most foolish of progenitors and least arrogant of mayors."

Foolish I may be and for the strick of the s

"Foolish I may be, and foolish I have been, in my conduct towards you I often think; but nobody can accuse me of arrogance. Now, listen to me, Murty in kundness and temper, for I am for your good. With all your faults, and the Lord knows you have your share, you are the apple of my eye still. I have spared nothing that could suit to your social import ance, and instead of being thankful to mo you stop out night after night till the small hours of the next day, and you deprive that delicate owld creature, Moys, of her honest rest. I fear you can be up to nothing profitable to King or country. I'm afraid you handle the devil's prayer-book.

"Figurative expression for a deck "Foolish I may be, and foolish I

you can be up to nothing profitable to King or country. I'm afraid you handle the devil's prayer-book."

"Figurative expression for a deck of cards, interrupted Murt. "Yes, but I am no gambler, dad, I can pledge you my word on that. I am a dab at billiards and bagatelle, backgammon and hand-ball; I'm not overfond of tempting fortune at the pictures."

"Praise God for that, anyhow," said Michael, "but you keep late hours, and you drink, and I never heard ore man out of ten that came to the gallows, when I was a boy, that didt own that it was drinking, card-playing, late hours, and bad company, that sowed the hemp that made the rope that was his last neckite."

"Lucky that I have avoided card-playing, and my company cannot surely be called bad. It's the choicest in the city. I plead guilty to late hours. I don't cotton to sluggards, and Tom Moore reminds us that the best of all ways to lengthen our days it ot steal a few hours from the night "And you have the common decency to say not a word about the drink. But that's not all, my lad, you never help me, don't think it worth your while to look after the business, but follow your own figary like as if you were a tenant of the Viceregal Lodge.

"A Lord-Lieutenant, you evidently mean. Father, the reason I do not interfere with your business is hourshing, and I am a convinced believer in the doctrine of letting well concept alone."

"Bath Rod, the business is thrivene, but recollect, my son, I won't live

Murt, it may be noticed, was gradually becoming more self-controller.
"Bank God, the business is thriving, but recollect, my son. I won't live for ever. When I was your aga I rose with the lark, industored the whole day and a fair length of the night, saved up until I had a little stocking full and was able to start on my own hook. Ore Sunday suit did me for years, I drank water from the spring.

"Which never fattened a pig, estimable father, you ought to be aware."

estimable father, you bugns to be aware."
"Tut-tut! Listen, man, As I was saying, I drank water from the spring when I hadn't milk, or, of any odd time, a glass of ale or a dandy of cordial, and I worked hard, and so

R 9, 1897.

Logos this day I am some and respect of and the Mayor of bark-cotton. Has my learned gener clored "The old man modeled assent. The old man modeled assent. All right but at hirst I must address a few sentences to you reveal author of my being, for it is long that I have been woting for a chat with you, earl Mort, unconsciously using the words that the major had employed to himself. Tam your perturbed will be held be of the model of the sold age. Murt, clasped his father 3 right hard and model of nyour yout to call your of decretion to your admit Glood. Why, may I ask / 1 a week and toteled and model of nyour yout to achieve fortune. I admire you for it it was your duty. But I was not the control of the sold age. Murt, clasped his father 3 right hard and ead. 'I turn over a new book, and titled and model of nyour yout to turn over a new book, and title and model of nyour yout to turn over a new book, as the week to turn over a new book, and the safeer spoon in my mouth. I was destined to expend fortune, not to accommidate it. You must admit that a list the province of the right had taken I have been to turn over a new book. I was gour duty. But I was not to turn over a new book, and title and the time poor, the beautifying of society, and the greater of their country Granted of the society of the model of the right had taken I had

bewildering confusion of emotions striving for mastery in his countriance.

"Pray do not interrupt me. I did not interrupt your train of logical Again let me tell you that our circum stances are certainly distinct. We have a vastly different sphere to occupy and duties to fulfil. Your father, you have often told me, was a day-laborer after he had been evicted from his form in the hard times. He went to England and had to tight out the cause as best he might, either as a dock-hand or a harvestman; in any case he never rose above the driving of a costermongers's east. I ride a three quarter breed busing mare. Mark the difference. In short, not for a moment trying to disparage you where you were not really responsible, your father was a mere hower of wood and drawer of water. You were not expected to live up—you could not live up—to my position, and you have the want of candor and delicacy to re proach me for my unrellishness in acting so as to reflect honor on the family tree of the ancient O Morrartys of the race of Heber. I am ashamed of you, I could weep for you of Ballycotton, Justice of the Peace, our worthy and respected fellow-citizen, prospectous in trade, an example to the rising generator greater and settlers and settlers. Justice of the Peace, our worthy and respected fellow-citizen, prosperous in trade, an example to the rising generation, genial, intelligent, and a pattern of public sprit and a credit to the community at large, and you wish me to disgrace him, to act a niggardly, ungentlemanly part, I am ashamed of you! and Mirt lowered his forehead into his paim, heaved his breast as it represeing a shudder, and emitted a tremitious sob through his fingers.

Michael O Moriarity was a prey to

represeng a smuoer, and emitted a termulous sob through his fingers.

Michael O Moriarity was a prey to the whole menagerie of unruly sentiments, astonehment, perplexity, grief, anger IHe was in a nebulous state; he did not rightly conceive whether he was the victim of a hallucination. Was his son playing an impudent part at his expense, or had he actually been culpable of encouraging his belowed offspring to meanness? He was torn as under, he was aghast, he felt inclined to break out into a hysterical laugh, and at lass he burst into a flood of tears.

In an instant Murt was at his side.

ourse into a mood of tears.

In an instant Murt was at his side, kissed him, and gave him that loving hug which is still the fashion in Munster, and poured soft, cooing ejaculations of balm and soothing into his continuous

ejaculations of balm and scothing into his ears.

"Dad, forgiveme; sure I didn't mean to set your tears flowing—you that's dearer to me than the whole earth beside. Dry your eyes and listen to your own Murt. That's better."

"Ah! Murt, Murt, would to Heav ny on were my own, the bright little Murt when you were a weeny crayture in your bib, and jumped of daddy sknee as you sang "How many miles to Dublin?"

"I don't forget the rhyme, dad, and

"I don't forget the rhyme, dad, and sure I Il give it to you now if you like. 'Four score and ten. Will I be there by candle light? Yes, and back again." ain.''' ''Baok again! I wish you were

again."

"Back again! I wish you were back again, my own benny, ourly haired, blittle-hearted gorseou. But instead of riding on dad's kees you prefertogooff gallwanting on Kathleen Ruadh's shoulders."

"Arrah, to the devil with Kathleen Ruadh and the whole sweeping of them; I'd a long sight sconer be hunting butterflies with my old dain the meadows by the river than be carrying away the brush from the Carberry Pack. There, I'll sell the old mare to morrow. Will that satisfy ou?"

"No, Murt, I don't wish you to do anything unreasonable. You must keep up your position, my boy; and, indeed, to tell you the truth. I am pleased beyond measure—aye, more than I can tell you, that you wen the cup from those bodsels today, that I would be the happy man if you gave me one promise—something in rayson."

"Name it," said Murt, "and I

Murt clasped his father a right hand and ead. 'I turn over a new reaf.

Murt, said his father, trightening and venturing on a hacknowed from a venturing on a hacknowed from and better the wid one must be torn and botted by this hour. I suppose you it he wanting me to open a buttle of swill Publin to drink to your wood resolution.

'No, father I'm in soletin earnest in the occasion, for I confess that it in ever entered into my thoughts that you were putting a wrong constraction on my conduct, and were laying it to heart, as if I over had the hightest notion of vering you I do turn the row leaf. I have turned it, and let the date of waning the hallycotton. My story is coon ended. Murt did keep his promise. Ho took the piedge to next morning, not for life, nor even for a stated period, such as three is nonthe or twelvo months, but for as a long as he could suck to it, and I fancy that will be for ever, for a distant cousin to give him his tay in a mag when he's give him his tay in a mag when he's give him his tay in a mag when he's give him his tay in a mag when he's give him his tay in a mag when he's give him his tay in a mag when he's give him his tay in a bounding beautiful boy, the danger of the may read the collars of the may read who may yet win the Ballycotton Cup like Murtagh O'Morierty, and went the collars of the maxing the healing of the maxing the history and went the collars of the maxing the history and went who may yet win the Ballycotton Cup like Murtagh O'Morierty, and went the collars of the maxing the history and went the collars of the maxing the history and went his collars of the maxing the history and went who may yet win the Ballycotton Cup like Murtagh O'Morierty, and went the collars of the maxing the history and went the collars of the maxing the history and went the collars of the maxing the history and went the history and the to Dublin, there and back again, and who may yet win the Ballycotton Cup like Murtight O'Moristry, and wear the collar of the mayoralty like Michael the elder.

### School Rolls for November

ST. PATRICK & SCHOOL

ST. PATRILA S SCHOOL.

Form IV, Excellent.—J Costello, N. Schrenner, O. Lavery, P. Flansgan, G. U Donoghue, W. Tobin, M. Dumphey, J. Adamson, J. McCandinsh. Good.—J. Dilton, J. U Reilly, P. Bradley.

Form III, Senior Third.—Excellent;
—J. O Hearn, E. Cosgrove, E. Meehan G. Ghonna. Good.—J. Ryan, G. Ryan, J. Dalton, F. Glionna.

Junior Third, Excellent;.—J. Bender, McKay, A. Schrener, W. Warren, E. Malone, C. Smith.—Good, J. O'Toole, F. Ryan, Jas Tobin, B. Bulger.

Form II, Excellent;.—J Mohan, H. O Donoghue, J. O'Neil, J. Crotty, J. Tobin. Good.—E. Halloran, F. Corrigan, F. Boshler, J. O'Toole, F. Lynch, J. Bradley, J. Gilmour M. Walsh,

Senior Second, Excellent, — L. Brady, J. Reynolds, J. Cosgrove, Good—L. J. Dekson, L. Sheehan, W. Muchell. Junor III, Excellent;—F. Hallinan, M. Power, J. Sheehan, W. Carter, T. Smith. Good—G. Troman, E. Croke, E. Shields, J. Curten, A. H. fferiog.
Senior III, Excellent;—E. Mitchell F. Sylvas, J. Haffer, McAvoy. Good—T. Tearnoy, T. Glover, J. Hurley, T. Buckley.
Junior IV, Excellent;—N. Brady, Good—C. Johnston, C. Connor, J. Boylan, J. Coleman, J. Odrady.
Senior IV, Excellent;—A. Walsh, J. soch Quigley, Good—J. Brady, F. O'Connor, F. Johnston, S. Michake & School.

### ST. MICHARL S SCHOOL

St. Micharl & School.

Fourth Form, Excellent; —O. Callen, F. Annett, G. O'Leary, F. Grainey, J. Thomson, E. Thomson, F. O'Leary, Good—F. O'Neil J. Archer, Leo St. Denis, W. Kennedy, W. O'Counor.

Third Form, Excellent; — Jos. Murphy, M. Ryan, E. McMillan J. Brazil, G. Murphy, Good—T. Wheelt, A. Grant, C. Burne, J. M. Illen, Jas. Murphy, W. Blanney, R. Creagh, B. Sheridan.

Second Form, Excellent; —F. Murphy, C. Bassman, M. McGrath. Good—J. Flemessy, R. Clancy, J. O'Neill, W. Hennessy, W. O'Reilly, C. Flanney, Jas. Kenny.

## Sad Death of a Montreal Lady.

MONTHEAL, NOV. 26.—After only a few days sickness, the death of Mr. Patrick Shea cocurred on Tuesday from blood poisoning, resulting from a cut on the finger. Deceased was a brother of Mr. M. J. S. Shea, of the City and District Savings Bank, and of the R.v. M. L. Shea, of St. Mary's, and until lately had enjoyed comparatively good health.

To buy drinks for the boys—it don't pay to buy drinks for yourself. It will pay to quit, but the trouble has been to do this. My regelable ours will absolutely remove all desire for liquor in a couple of days. So you can quit without any self-denial, and nobody need know you are taking the medicine, which is perfectly harmless, pleasant to the taste and from the start produces good appetito, refreshing sleep, steady nerves and does not interfere with business duttes. Full parts, diars in plain envolupe. Mr A. Hutton Dixon, No. 40 Park avonne, Montreal.

me one promise—something in rayson."

"Name it," said Murt, "and I shall show that I am a man of my more."

A child is not a toy to please, a servant to do our bidding, nor a necessary evil, but an immorted soul, to be influenced for good or evil.

tractite fhoughts from a

Convair. Dec. —At St. Columbars Church last Sunday, Rev. Father Carbett drew some matructive thoughts from the epistle of the day, on the subject of Fraternal Charity. Referring to the familiar parable he pointed out how the Samaritan was at the same time for our Bleased Lord a model of brotherly love and for His chosen people an object of scorn. "Salvation is of the Jews." according to the Divine Masier, yet he to whom the Jews reduced to sprak was kindly looked upon by the same Invine Teasher. Hence, said Fatiner Corbett. without compromising a single lots of fruth we can, like Him. be at once kind and true. From boyhood there y paster bed been accustomed so truth we can, like Him. be at once kind and true. From boyhood there y paster bed been accustomed so to act, he said, as he had then learned to cultivate feelings of res ext and his earlier lessons were only mort-deeply fixed by his later training for the priesthood. In this connection Father Corbett made an interesting reference to the privilege that had been his of passing under the care and the guidance of the Sulpician Fatherz, known the world over for their eminent fitness for the training of coolesisatics. It was their grand central admonition to their students to teach the doctrines of Gode church and of the work of His ministry with blamaless lives and with offence to no one of His loved ones; and it is a significant fact, each the preacher, that upon the pages of church history the foremest names are the names of men of saint-like charity. In illustration of this same virtue. In our own time oven, Father Corbett proceeded to St. Francise Sailes, Biebop of Geneva, very act of whose life was prompted by charity and every line of whose writings is animated by the spirit of this same virtue. In our own time oven, Father Corbett proceeded to st., the more who have achieved great things for the church in overthrowing the reign of sin—of those sine signing word, ever ready to rejoice in the performance of good worke, whether by the "aheey of th. fold" o

Stratford Branch No. 18 C. M. B. A.

The open meeting of Branch No. 13 CM B A, Stratford, and reception to W. P. Killackey, Grand Organizer C.M. B A. for Ontario, was given in the Separate school hall, Grange street, Monday evening, Nov. 29th, 1897. The meeting was largely attended and was certainly a success. The platform was beautifully decorated the following gentlemen:—President James O'Loane, W. P. Killackey, Grand Organizer; Rev. Father Fogarty, Secretary; E. J. Kneitl, Past Grand Ohancellor, Grand Council C.M. B.A. of Canada, D. J. O'Connor, J. J. Hagatty, Dr. Devlin, John B. Capitan, James Markoy, J. J. Coughlin, M. F. Goodwin, M. J. Dillon and E. O'Fablerty.

Chairman O'Loane in opening the programme stated that it gave him unbounded pleasure at having the speaker of the evening (Mr. Killackey) present. Mr. Killackey, he said, had so long tran hanown to him by his reputation as a speaker that he need add no further comments upon that gentleman's ability. Mr. O'Loane's address, though brief, was to the point and of worth.

add no further comments upon that gentleman's ability. Mr. O'Loame's address, though brief, was to the point and of worth.

Secretary E. J. Kneitl being called upon read letters of regret from our respected Chaplain, Rav E. B. Kitroy, D. D., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, this esty, also from Rav D J. Downey, of Mitchell, formerly of this esty. Regrets for unavoidable absence from His Worship Mayor O'Donoghus who has recently been elected unanimously as President of branch No. 18, for the coming year. The opening piece on the programme was an instrumental duett by Misses K. J. Carlen and G. Burke, which certainly won a warm place in the hearts of those present. A resistation by Miss Mamie Mullins was well rendered and the song by Miss Lizzie Phelan, a former Stratfordite, was a charmer. Little Emma Knettl gave a recitation in her usual superior style, and presented Mr. Killackey before his address with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Mr. Killackey, on stepping forward was received with roundeof applause. After announcing the pleasure it gave him to be present at such a large gathering, he highly complimented branch No. 18 and its executive officers on the manner in which they do their work, stating that, if all the branches throughout the province conducted their affairs as effectively there would be little use of having an organizer. Mr Killackey then wont on and explained the workings of the association and pointed out the advantages to be gained by joining an association of the starop of the O.M.B.A. Although his speech was

stirring and effective his delivery is excellent and his language superb. The C M H a. may be proud to have Mr. kullackey as their organizer and matriator. This gentleman address and visit to Strafford will do good and although the local branch here is one of the strongest in the association Branch No. 13 will yet reach the top of the ladder in membership.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kullackey: address Bros. D. J. O'Conner and U'Flaherty moved a vote of stant's to the speaker, this was highly approved of by the meeting. Mr. Kullackey roplying in a neat little speech. Part I' of the programme was thus opened by a song by Miss M. Kennedw, which was very much appreciated A duett by Misses Havihian and Gallagher, was one of the best selections of the ovening and was woll recoved and admired. Song by D. Tuggan showed his strong bass voice to perfection and concluded the programme for the evening. Mr. kullackey was afterwards entertained by the commercial Hotel. by the committee to supper at the Commercial Hotel.

Brother Arnold Cures One of His Pupils.

Brother Arnold, who will be remembered in Toronto, Kingston and Montreal, is reported in The Philadelphia Standard and Times to have been the instrument of a remarkable cure by the use of Lourdes water. AS, Louis boy named James Murphy was stricken with what had been looked upon as a fatal liness. Murphy is 15 years old, son of a wealthy porkpacker. The boy is a devoted and religious scholar at the College of the Christian Brothers, of whom Brother Arnold is one. Three weeks ago young Murphy fell from one of his father's waggons and struck on his head, and was carried unconscious to his home, 2884 Morgan street. Two physicians were called and both said unbesitatingly that the boy had suffered violent concussion of the brain, and, more guardedly, that there was every symptom of fracture of the base of the skull. I heae skulled physicians treated young Murphy romptly and heroically, but his condition became more and more critical. Finally his state was so precarious that the doctors ordered that no one be admitted to his sick room. His mother, literally obeying, for days refused admitter to the Christian Brothers and the priests who came to offer consolation to the youth, who, they heard, was dying. But one day she permitted the vonerable Brother Arnold to approach James' bedeide. This good old man has long been the boy's friend and teacher, and Mrs. Murphy declares that the moment he took James' slmost pulseless hand the boy recognized him by a faint presence of his flogers.

nized him by a faint pressure of his fingers.

Brother Arnold knelt and fervently prayed for a few moments. Then, taking from his frock a small vial, he sprinkled from it water of Lourdes on James' forchead, still invoking by prayer the aid of Our Lady of Lourdes. When the physicians visited him next day they were autreised by the improvement in their patient. But Mrs. Murphy, having disoboyed their orders, did not tell them she had admitted the Brother to her son's bedside. Brother

Murphy, having disobeyed their orders, did not tell them she had admitted the Brother to her son's bedside. Brother: Arnold daily prayed with James. The boy's recovery was so rapid that it amazed the doctors, who, however, naturally attributed it to their scientific skill and coaseless attention. When James was well his mother gratefully told of the miracle, which she is certain was wrought. Dr. F. A. Temm, one of those who attended young Murphy, was asked to-day if he dieredited the id-a into the boy was cured by a sur\_tratural asony.

"I do not wish to discredit any thing aor snybody," said he. "I know, as every observing man knows, that the power of faith is not to be despised. It is comfort, hope and strength for those who believe. When the lift of a devout person is in the balance its influences. They have nothing in common with the historical vaporings of fake scientists. The confidence inspired by religious faith might turn the balance where mere medicine failed. It is not an unheard of phenomenon."

### Catholic World Magazine

Catholic World Magazine.

The Christmas Number of this excellent Catholic monthly is well worth reading. It contains stories and articles by some of the best Catholic writers on the continent, besides many from various well known people in Europe.

The enterprise of the directors does not stop short at mere excellence of matter and mannur, they have mapped out a course for the enuning year which embraces dogmatic, theological and controversial articles, accounts of Catholic progress, political, social and religious and a feast of refined fiction and imaginative writing.

refined fiction and imaginative writing.

The Ohristmus Number contains a most elever article entitled "Binne the condemnation of Anglican Orders," by one of the keenest of English controversialists, the Rov. Luke Rivington, himself a convert from Anglicanlem, and one of the best living authorities on the subject of the Royal Church. Miss Margaret Kenna, a most talented young writer, contributes one of the prettiest and



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nel to a such great came in Wheoping p and other sponsor couple, that I have err, family under my fire their to secure out that value in Dibiliters (\*). It gives The apparatus (\*) disple and one pens y all Drangests.

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most pathetic sketches we have ever read entitled "I stater Salvators Christmas." For such a young author. Miss Kenna botrays a depth of sympathy, and a power that will quickly lead her to the front.

An interesting article on the educational work of the Uraulines, and their labors in connection with the birstianzing of the Indians is most instructive reading. Such a magazine deserves hearty encouragement, the high standard it has set up not only leads to a more widespread approach ion of the refined in literature, but also acts as a stimulus to Oatholic writers, inciting them to exert their best powers and proventing the danger of a lagse into slipshid methods and ctreless habits of thunking.

Knights of St John.

Knights of St John.

Knights of St John.

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the successful open Luesting given by St. Helen's Commandery No. 310 Knights of St. John, in Malion's Hall, conner Dundas street and Sheridan avenue, on Thursday evening, December 2nd. The speakers on the occasion were:—Provincial President Wm. Ray, D. J. O'Donaghue, Wm. Moyian, D. A. Carey, T. K. Haffey, Chas. March. The following contributed to the entertainment:—J Brennan, song; Louis Ruch, clubswinging; J. Foley, song; B. M. Mc Cormack, instrumental; James and Will Burns, sketch artists; J. Fannon, accompanist.

st. PAUL'S COMMANDERY.

The Hustle started some weeks back by the members of St. Paul's Commandery of the Knights of St. John still continues in full force; in fact the lower the mercury the greater the hustle. Our last meeting was the most successful for years. The hall was crowded by our own and visiting members. Everything went off with a rush. Three new members were received and eight propositions were handed over to the investigating committee. In spite of our nomination of officers for 1898 - running four and five for each office—we found time to work our second degree, Knights Hopitalers of Jerusslem, to all that were entitled to the same to a successful issue. M. K. McGunk, Rec. Sec.

A Nun Dies from Smallpox.

A Nun Dies from Smallpox.

MONTREAL, Deo. 2 — Sister Flora McDonald, of the Congregation of Notre Dame, died last evening at the Civil Hospital of smallpox. She was administered the last sacraments of the church by the Rev Father Rioux, of the Redemptorist Order, who, by special dispensation of the administrator, also received her last yows. She was attended in her last moments by Sister Lebel. The remains were placed in a coffin hermetically scaled, and were this morning conveyed to the Cote des Neiges Cemetery and interest. The deceased sister bailed from New Brunswick, and had only been in the city for a short time. R. I. P.

Legal.

Mr. John T. C. Thompson, eldest con of the late Sir John Thompson, has been received into the legal firm of Macdonell and Boland, whose offices are at 2 Toronto street, Toronto. The title of the new firm will be Macdonell, Boland and Thompson. This change should further strengthen an aiready strong and popular legal combination.

## LATEST MARKETS.

LATEST MARMETS

TORNYO, Dec. 8—On the curb in Chicago at the opening to day May wheat was quoted at 80jc, at the close Liay wheat was quoted at 80jc hid; puts on May one, 28jc, calls 88jc; calls on May corn, 28jc, chicago at 85c hiddle freights, and at the close exporters quoted at 810 north and west. Maultoba "heat was ateady at 95c for No. 1 hard Muitand and Sarnia. Flour—The market is quiet and unchanged; cars of chinece straight roller are quoted at 83 00 to 81 west. Milited—1a duil but ateady at \$10 to \$11 for shorts, and \$7 50 for bran west. Barley—1a dul and prices are nominal at 32c for No. 2, 27c to 28c for No. 8 extra and 28c to 20c for feet outside 10c.

The receipts of grain on the street market here to day were fair; white wheat was firmer; other grains at-ady.

Wheat—Steady; 500 hushels sold to dearer for white at 85c to 85c and at 78 for grose.

Harley—Steady; 300 bushels solling at 25 to 35c.

Para—Steady 900 bushels solling at 25 to 35c.

Harley—Steady, 300 bushols solling at 25 to 350
Peas—Steady, 300 bushols solling at 250
Otta—Easter; 800 bushols solling at 250 to 2356;
Hay and Straw—Steady; 20 loads of tay solling at 35 to 89, and one load of atraw
Dreased Hogs. There were no offered, and brices are unchanged at 55 75 to 86.
Wheat white.

Dressel Hogs: There were no officed, and prices are unchanged at \$5.76 to \$6.

Wheat white \$9.85 \$0 %6 do red 0.84 0.85 do \$6.

Wheat white \$9.85 \$0 %6 do red 0.84 0.85 do \$6.00 \$0 Poratoes
Spring Lama
Sinton.
Beef,

Thy 17.—It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard healing agent Dv. Thomas Eccepture Ott—with the ordinary uniquents, lotions and salves. They are oftentines inhammatory and satringent. This Uil is, on the contrary, eminently cooling and reothing when applied externally to relieve pain, and powerfully remedial when swallowed.

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