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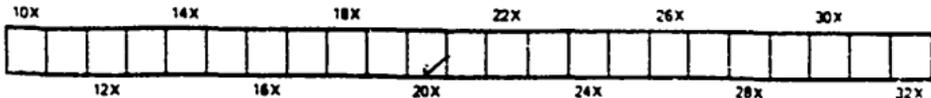
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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. III.—No. 49

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SIR WILLIAM HINGSTON.

A Candidate for Parliamentary Honors.

Montreal Centre the Most Important Constituency in Canada Will Have a Worthy Candidate—Sir William Bellers Notable Speech.

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—The most important constituency in Canada is desirous to have a worthy candidate in the person of Sir William Hingston, who has, at the earnest solicitation of the best elements in Montreal Centre, accepted the nomination for the vacant seat in the House of Commons. When Sir William's name was mentioned, some weeks ago, and received with unqualified approval by all classes and creeds in the several wards which go to make up the electoral division of Montreal Centre, it was felt that a signal honor would be conferred upon the community, and a splendid acquisition made to the Parliament of Canada, if the eminent Canadian knight could see his way clear to accept the candidature that especially belongs to those with whom he naturally is most in harmony in race and religious matters, and thus add another strand to that already perfect web which binds an unassailable name to the hearts and affections of his fellow-citizens.

Sir William has the rarest courtesy or the part of personal and political friends, consented to make a partial sacrifice of his profession, of his time, and of his family duties, in order that Montreal Centre may have a representative worthy of its great importance in the business world, and in thorough touch with the political and social aspirations of Canada's commercial metropolis.

A week or two since, requisitions were sent out in different parts of the constituency, and so largely signed as to give assurance that success will follow Dr. Hingston's entry into the contest. The deputation which tendered Sir William the Liberal-Conservative nomination, at his home, on Saturday evening did not exclude the form of a party demonstration, although the ministry was largely represented, and certainly no more influential body of gentlemen, has ever before waited upon any public man in this city.

Amongst those present were Hon. George Drummond, ex-Mayor Grenier, M. J. F. Quinn, G.C., Robert Rorford, Frank Hart, John Power, Charles F. Smith, John Slatery, Robert McKay, P. P. Martin, Andrew Finu, James O'Connor, D. Sinclair, Arthur Jones, James Mason, Dr. C. P. Clarke, Dr. Craik, Dean of the McGill Medical Faculty, M. Flynn, Joseph Quinn, Frank Wilson, C. A. McDonnell, Campbell Lano, James O'Brien, J. B. Rolland, Thomas Moore, Thomas Donnelly, M. Araball, D. Wall, J. Caragher, John P. Clarke, Joseph Quinn, D. Donnelly, Hugh Doherty and others.

Sir Wm. Hingston received his friends with great courtesy, after which Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, G.C., delivered the address in presenting the most important requisition, which was a silent eloquent tribute to the eminent practitioner's popularity and sterling worth. Mr. Quinn said that he had the honor of presenting this requisition from the electorate of Montreal Centre, asking the distinguished recipient to accept the nomination.

BLACKED IN NOMINATION. He spoke more particularly for St. Ann's Ward, where a meeting had quite recently been held, and assured Sir William that his name, having been proposed, was enthusiastically received.

"We do not come here," continued the learned Q.C., "because there is a death of candidates, but Sir William, a crisis in the history of our country has been reached, and not only the people of our own particular faith, but all those good friends in the East, West and Centre Wards, feel that it is the session of Parliament, Montreal Centre should be represented by a man possessing the highest possible attainments, and one who will not only be a credit to the division but a legislator to whom we can all look with pride. We do not pretend that we are conferring an honor upon you, sir, but we all feel that, if you can possibly accept the nomination which is now tendered you, a great honor will be done to Montreal Centre and to the whole Dominion."

MR. DRUMMOND SPEAKS.

Hon. George A. Drummond was then called upon and delivered an important address.

Ex-Mayor Grenier, Dr. Craik, Campbell Lano, John Power, David Morrison, J. B. Rolland, and others, also spoke in the highest terms of Sir William, and in the most certain tones as to his return, if he would consent to be a candidate. The Dean of the Medical Faculty of McGill, said that he was aware Sir Wm. Hingston would have to make some sacrifices, but he was a profession that was full of sacrifices, and he felt that his life-long friend would be equal to the occasion. The profession, he added, looked with peculiar interest to the election of the foremost man in their ranks. Sir William's presence in Parliament would be of the greatest service in the discussion of questions regarding the public health, and his assistance would be invaluable, when medical legislation is before the House. (Cheers).

SIR WILLIAM HINGSTON'S REPLY.

Sir Wm. Hingston, in reply, said: "Gentlemen, I would require to be made of different stuff if I did not feel deeply the honor you have conferred upon me in coming here this evening and asking me to be your representative. You all

know my tastes and habits. You all know, and most of you know, at least, that, before all, I am a medical man. I have always loved my profession, and, loving as I do, I have always jealously resented anything tending to interfere with the conscientious and free discharge of the duties attached to that profession. During a practice extending over 48 years, I have never yet neglected a legal call, or refused to rise from my bed, especially when the patient was in danger, but that person rich or poor. I did this, as I have already said, because I loved my profession, and, because, it was a duty I owed to humanity. My old friend, Dr. Craik, in his address, has alluded to the sacrifices which the acceptance of this candidature would entail upon me, and I am glad he has done so, as it gives me an occasion to speak of them. Some time ago, five or six gentlemen spoke to me on this subject, and I said it was simply impossible for me to accede to their request. Two or three days later, letters reached me from all parts of the Dominion, asking me to accept nomination, but my answer was always in the negative. However, delegation after delegation followed, and, I think, some fifteen or sixteen different deputations, some small in numbers, yet very influential, pressed me to make a sacrifice, and become the representative of Montreal Centre. I may say, gentlemen, that I still hold out, I hold out naturally, but looking for leisure and repose. In the meantime, a movement had been going on, and now I find that a requisition had been signed, the size of which, I must confess, astonishes me. I again asked to be relieved, but was told that things had gone too far, and now what am I to do amid all these kind and over-whelming expressions of popular good-will? Hitherto I felt that it was my duty to say no, but gentlemen, in the case of this new order of things, I hesitate, and I am not sure that, in the case of a woman's voice, who hesitates, is lost. (Laughter and cheers.) Gentlemen, I have not listened to the call of any party, and I desire this fact to be clearly understood. If I thought that party, about party, or about party, I would decline to do so. I would unhesitatingly decline nomination on the spot. I must say, however, that I believe there are periods in the history of nations and peoples, when partyism should be set aside, and the patriot should take its place. (Cheers.) I do not want to see Protestants arrayed against Catholics, and Catholics against Protestants, neither do I desire to see such.

RACE AND RELIGIOUS CRISIS, as has been heard within the walls of the House of Commons, transferred for an indefinite period to the arena of every-day controversy. (Cheers.) It seems to me that that course, as it followed, and should be followed, consistent with our loyalty, patriotism, and duty, for the settlement of the Manitoba school question, and that we should put aside party feeling, and strengthen the hands of whoever may render justice to all, and to work for the general good. Again, it is patriotism alone, and not party, that prompts me in the direction of acquiescence."

Sir William concluded by saying: "There are certain conditions which should be imposed upon you, and upon those whom you represent. You must not expect me to go into a personal canvass. I have the old-fashioned notion, born of reading rather than of observation, that a certain class of people should be the invited of the people, rather than the self-chosen champion of its interests. In ancient days, to seek any public position, of honor or of usefulness, was to forfeit it. Would that those days were revived in this respect, and men of higher character would again be more readily found to fill positions which their fellow-citizens would desire them to occupy."

The candidate's manly and frank address created the best possible impression, and Mr. Quinn warmly thanked Sir William, the deputation withdrew resolving to spare no legitimate effort to secure the triumphant return of Sir William Hingston as Federal member for Montreal Centre.

Canadian Almanac, 1896.

Faultless and complete is the very least that can be said of The Copp Clark Co's Almanac for the coming year. This is the 48th year of publication, and every year has marked some new feature added to the Almanac by its enterprising publishers. It comes out in serviceable paper covers for 25c and contains over 300 pages of closely but neatly printed matter embracing all the political, religious, geographical and official relations under every head concerning the Dominion at large as well as each of the provinces separately. In addition to those matters there is a great mass of carefully compiled general information which will be understood how thorough and exhaustive is the scope of the Almanac. The publishers are to be congratulated once more.

Caller: "Your baby has strong lungs, I notice." Mother: "Yes, the darling indeed has." Caller: "Call it 'Baby' you?" Mother: "Oh, dear, no. Front her father. He's an asthmatic."

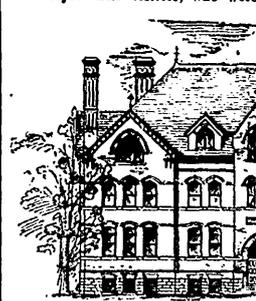
AT BLANTYRE PARK.

Opening of St. John's Industrial School for Boys.

Description of the handsome New Building—Welcoming Address by the Archbishop—Other Addresses delivered—A Noble Work.

Mr. H. T. Kelly, Secretary of the Roman Catholic Industrial School Association, sent out invitations for Wednesday, the 27th, to the clergy and a few prominent gentlemen interested in philanthropic work, to attend the formal opening of St. John's Industrial School for Boys at Blantyre Park. In response to his invitation there assembled at Blantyre at 3:30 Fathers McCann, V.G., Ryan, Peofy, Treacy, Walsh (rector of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes), McEnroe, Cruise, Hand, Robbeler, Lafontaine, Sir Frank Smith, Messrs. Hugh Ryan, J. J. Foy, Q.C., Eugene O'Keefe, Beverley Jones, Remy Elmsley, Matthew O'Connor, A. A. Post, John Ryan, William Ryan, F. A. Anglin.

The beautiful grounds, studded with fine old trees, always make an attractive landscape. But the effect is certainly very much enhanced by the new school building, contrasting in style and color with the old residence, whose chimneys catch the eye from the road. The accompanying cut will show the style of the new structure, but the trees around it set it off more effectively than any picture could represent. Over the main entrance is the inscription: "St. John's Industrial School, founded by the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, 1899." The material used in the building is brick, with stone dressing carried out in a simple domestic Gothic character. The school is intended to accommodate one hundred boys. The visitors, who were



ST. JOHN'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

cordially received by His Grace the Archbishop, were shown through the building. In the basement are the dining-room, kitchen and cellars. On the ground floor is the reception room, in spacious school room, reading and recreation room, and a suite of rooms for the accommodation of the chaplain. On the first floor are the chapel, some of the dormitories and the lavatories. Here there is also accommodation made for an assistant chaplain. On the top floor are the dormitories. Throughout everything is comfortable, substantial and modern. The floors are of hardwood and the doors and wood work of polished pine. In all the corridors is a high wainscoting. The furniture of the building—the beds for the boys, the school desks, the appointment of the reception room, the chaplain's quarters—everything, is substantial and attractive. The heating is of steam, and the ventilation and lighting too is modern and of the best. The architect of the building are Messrs. Post & Holmes. The contractors were Messrs. Wickatt, Bros., carpentering, John Fletcher, steam heating, plumbing and ventilation, Bennett & Wright; painting and glazing, Matthew O'Connor; galvanized iron, Douglas Bros. The total cost was \$25,000; the dimensions 100 feet long by 75 feet deep.

Standing opposite the school building are the workshops where the boys of Blantyre Park will be taught trades and industries. One large building is divided into different departments where technical instruction will be given under competent teachers. The visitors were much interested in their inspection of the buildings and their equipment. Afterwards they assembled in the school room where the Archbishop made a brief address.

He spoke substantially as follows: Gentlemen, I bid you a hearty welcome to St. John's Industrial School for Boys. You have just examined the whole building and the grounds around it, and you have ex-

pressed yourselves as more than satisfied with them. The object of this institution is twofold—first, to rescue friendless boys from the moral degradation and corrupt influences of bad homes and vicious parents, from the street corners and vagabondage and the evil surroundings of bad companions; and to place them in a home dedicated to religion and education. It is said of Michael Angelo, the famous sculptor, that one day in Rome he saw a block of rough marble lying in the street whereupon he exclaimed: "An angel is there confined that I shall bring forth into the light." In each and every one of these poor wails of society, my dear friends, that which is more beautiful than an angel is confined; the likeness of God himself is there. They all have His image within them; and we, who have the responsibility of possessing the means of saving them, cannot answer like Cain: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Here they will be taught their religion, they will be trained in the ways of Christian morality, taught their obligations to God their Creator, His fear and love; they will be taught their duty to themselves, their neighbors and society. These rescued boys will get here a common school education, such as is given in the ordinary schools of the city; in fact they will be better provided for in this respect than the city children, for they will get manual training also; their hands will be educated as well as their minds and hearts. They will be taught various trades, such as gardening, floriculture, bakery, tailoring, carpentry, typewriting, printing, etc. All these of course, cannot be undertaken by this institution in its infancy; but we hope to effect all these results as circumstances may call for them along the means of the institution will allow. It will thus be seen that whereas boys will be kept away from bad and corrupt influences, and subjected to the saving influences of Christian faith during those years of boyhood when character is formed and habits of life acquired,

they will also be taught trades and industries that will enable them to earn an honest and honorable livelihood, and will fit them to become useful members of society. It will thus be seen that industrial schools, when properly conducted, can effect a great work, not only for the boys immediately concerned, but also for society and the state. The Government and municipalities in aiding industrial schools are in reality helping themselves and are also exercising a wise as well as a beneficial method of economy, for if they did not aid philanthropic bodies to reclaim and educate those wails of society, those arabs of the streets, they would have, in all probability, to support the majority of them in the prisons and penitentiaries of the country, at great expense and great loss to individual happiness, and to the well-being of the state. An ounce of prevention is far better than a pound of cure. May God bless this institution; may it prove, as the mustard seed of the Gospel, small in the beginning; but, as time advances, sheltering under its fair, spreading branches God's abandoned children. I count, gentlemen, upon your co-operation and the encouragement of our fellow-citizens to enable this institution to carry out the beneficent purpose for which it has been established. Once more I thank you for your presence on this occasion and I pray God reward you for your kindness and charity. (Applause.)

Mr. Beverley Jones spoke of his associations with the late W. H. Howland and said they had worked together for twelve or thirteen years rescuing poor abandoned children of the town. He called to mind one particular boy who has already been ten years in the penitentiaries and is now in jail awaiting his trial for murder. When a boy was sent by his mother to work among disreputable characters, and as a child he was taught to be a thief and rewarded according to the profits of his thieving. Here was an example of what evil environ-

ment a boy would be subjected to if not rescued. He congratulated the sermon present upon the work done here—a magnificent example. Although small in its beginning, it will be believed, accomplish everything required, and he was sure God would bless the work and those who were engaged in it (loud applause).

Mr. Hugh Ryan congratulated His Grace the Archbishop on the success of this noble undertaking. His Grace alone was entitled to credit for having established this place (applause).

Light refreshments were provided for the visitors.

THE CONSISTORY.

New Cardinals Created—Announcement of new Bishops also made.

Rome, November 20.—A secret Consistory was held at the Vatican to-day, over which the Pope presided. The session ended at noon, when it was announced that His Holiness was in fair health, and had made a speech of some length, eulogizing the new cardinals, whom the Consistory had elevated to the Sacred College. The prelates elevated to the Cardinals by the Consistory were:—Archbishop Sembratowicz of Lemberg, Austria; Archbishop Haller, of Salzburg, Austria; Archbishop Caserio, of Aversa, Valladolid, Spain; Archbishop Vallar, of Bourges, France; Mgr. Gotli, Archbishop of Petra; Archbishop Satolli, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Bishop Casanovi, of Aversa, Italy; Bishop Perraud, of Autun, France. The Pope also preconized 24 new Italian Bishops. The Consistory was especially imposing, because of the unusually large number of Cardinals present. Cardinal Persico, Secretary-General of the Propaganda, was absent, on account of illness. The Grand Master of Ceremonies announced that the Pope would confer the red hat upon the new cardinals at the next public Consistory. The proceedings of the Consistory lasted only half an hour, owing to the Pope's becoming somewhat weak from fatigue.

The allocution pronounced by the Pope at the Consistory will be published to-morrow. His Holiness alluded to the situation in the East, and said he was thoroughly aware of its gravity. The Holy See, he added, was never indifferent to the condition of the Armenians, and desired to see the various peoples of Turkey governed on an equality, and with equity.

THE PUBLIC CONSISTORY.

Rome, Dec. 2.—Crowds of people gathered in the Vatican early this morning upon the occasion of the holding of the public Consistory. The Papal procession into the Sala Regia, where the Consistory was held, began at 9 o'clock. First came the Swiss Guard, followed by the Noble Guard and the Papal choir. Immediately following was the Pope, carried in the sedia gestatoria, the chair in which he is carried upon certain occasions. His Holiness was followed by a number of Cardinals and Bishops and the members of the Papal court. The services were very short. Those of the newly appointed Cardinals who are now in Rome kissed the foot and hand of the Pope and received from his Holiness the apostolic embrace. They then received the red hat from the hand of the Pope, who at once retired.

Rome, Dec. 2.—The official announcement of the following Bishops was made after the public Consistory held to-day.—Rev. Father Mostyn, Vicar Apostolic of Wales; Rev. Father MacNeil, Vicar of Newfoundland; Rev. Father Pereira, Coadjutor Bishop of Nicaragua; the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John M. Farley, Coadjutor Bishop of New York.

Bishop Conroy's Funeral.

New York, Nov. 25.—A Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral for the repose of the soul of the Right Rev. Dr. John J. Conroy, second Bishop of Albany, who died at his home, 148 West Forty-fourth street, on Wednesday last.

The Cathedral was crowded with people. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, was the celebrant of the Mass.

Archbishop Corrigan was seated on the throne. After the Mass the Archbishop gave the absolution. Among those in the chancel were Archbishop Hennessey, of Dubuque, and Bishop-elect Farley. Attending as deacons of honor to the Archbishop were Rev. M. O. O'Farrell, of the Church of the Holy Innocents, and Rev. John Edward, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The line of processions shown at Oak Hall, both in work and material, cannot be excelled anywhere. Prices very moderate.

A NOTABLE CONCERT.

(The attraction of the Precious Blood Sisters' Christmas Sale.)

The closing of the Christmas Sale of the Sisters of the Precious Blood included a second concert, which was the chief attraction of the week, and a remarkable success in every particular, the excellence of the programme having attracted a large and appreciative audience, anxious to hear the distinguished talent that generously volunteered for this occasion. Mrs. W. Bentley Hall contributed two beautiful numbers, "Love's Proving" and "Only in Dreams," in a most artistic manner. This lady is possessed of a most pleasing and flexible soprano voice and displayed much cultivation. Mrs. D. Small's sweet voice gave full justice to Mascagni's "Ave Maria," accompanied with violin, obligato and piano by Prof. and Mrs. Donville. "Rory Darling" was also sung by the same lady with much feeling. Prof. Donville also contributed a violin solo and concerto, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Donville, both parts being rendered in masterly style. Two beautiful recitations by Miss Marie Assens of Hamilton added a pleasing feature to the excellent programme of the evening, "The Old Minstrel" fairly captivating the audience. Three part songs by the quartette composed of Monsieur F. X. Mercier, Messrs. Z. and R. Bissonette and E. Quessal were perfect gems. Monsieur Mercier's magnificent tenor voice in these and two other numbers, "Beauties' Eyes" and "Alone," being much admired, and "Belouin's Love Song" was rendered with much feeling by Mr. Bissonette.

A pianoforte recital of a very high order, given by Mlle. Adèle Lemaître, took up the second part of the programme and elicited well-merited enthusiasm among the appreciative audience present.

THE FOLLOWING SELECTIONS WERE RENDERED:

Sonata, Op. 53 (1st movement).—Beethoven Home, Sweet Home (for left hand).—Wells The Last Hope (meditation religieuse).—Gottschalk Invitation a la Valse. Adèle Lemaître. This excellent selection left nothing to be desired. Each piece presented different characteristics, and the fully Miss Lemaître's perfect technique and artistic interpretation. The last number, "Invitation a la valse," recently composed by Miss Lemaître, was pronounced a masterpiece, on a par with those of Chopin and Liszt. As this production is in the publisher's hands it will, no doubt, before long become very popular among our local pianists.

Great praise is due to the management of this entertainment, which must have contributed largely to the general success of the Christmas work of the Monastery of the Precious Blood.

SUNDAY AT ST. MARY'S.

Unveiling Statues of St. Ann and the Blessed Virgin—Sermon by the Vicar-General.

Last Sunday evening St. Mary's Church was crowded to the doors with an appreciative congregation, many of whom were Protestants, to assist at the unveiling of a statue of St. Anne and the Blessed Virgin, erected by the Altar Society, and grand musical vespers by the full choir under the leadership of Prof. Donville. The Vicar-General delivered a very appropriate and instructive sermon on the Communion of Saints and why Catholics honor the statues and images of the Saints. After the sermon, which was listened to with marked attention by the vast assemblage, the young ladies of the sodality preceded by the organ bearer, cross bearer, acolytes and a young lady of the sodality carrying their handsome banner, followed by the sanctuary boys and clergy proceeded around the church chanting, hymns to St. Anne to the place where the statue is erected; when the Vicar-General blessed it according to the rites prescribed by the Roman ritual. Afterwards a quartette of sanctuary boys rendered a hymn to St. Anne in a very pleasing manner. One of the assistant priests then proceeded to the pulpit and read for the congregation the beautiful prayers to St. Anne. The musical portion of services was very grand; Giorza's Vespers being rendered by Miss Kate Clark, Mrs. Lambilliotte, "Magnificat" in her usual brilliant manner, Wignall's "O Salutaris," "Jeans Deus Patria," "Berge," "Tantum Ergo," were also very well executed by the Misses Murch, McCann, Walsh, and Mr. Thompson.

MR. HENRY KAVANAUGH DEAD.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—The death is announced of Mr. Henry Kavanagh, lately Inspector of Customs for Canada. Mr. Kavanagh was born in Carlow, Ireland, and came to Canada late in 1896 as Collector of Customs for Gaspe, and continued to fill this office until the Customs were transferred from the Imperial to the Canadian authorities. Three of his sons live in Montreal, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, Q.C., Mr. Walter Kavanagh, chief agent of the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company, and Mr. Arthur Kavanagh, associated with the same office. Another son is the Rev. Father Kavanagh, S. J., now on duty at St. Boniface, Manitoba. He also leaves two daughters.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Barons of Kingsale (Protestant) arrived and the first question—An Honor to Cardinal Vaughan—Golden Jubilee of a Glasgow Catholic Church.

Austria.

A Belfast paper is reliably informed that it is the intention of the Government to reduce the number of Irish judges by completely abolishing the two Bankruptcy appointments, the Land judgeships, and that of the Probate division.

Armagh.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, left on the 20th for Rome via Kingston and London.

The following priests were present on the platform—Very Rev. Michael Carrigy, O.M., President St. Patrick's College, Armagh; Rev. Thomas Lawless, O.M., Professor St. Patrick's College, Armagh; Rev. John Quinn, Adm., Armagh, beside a large number of the local laity.

Cork.

Michael William De Courcy, thirty-second Baron Kingsale, who has died at the age of seventy-three, was the premier baron of Ireland, and he had the privilege of wearing his hat in the presence of Royalty.

London.

An historic structure fell in Drogheda. Peter street is still known by the name of the "bloody" street, consequent on the slaughter which took place at the Church in that street of 2,000 of the garrison who bravely defended the ancient walls against the Cromwellian forces in 1649.

Mayo.

At the meeting of the Ballaghaderreen Branch of the I.N.F., the Rev. J. O'Connor, Adm., in the chair, the Rev. Chairman said that the Secretary had received communications from the several branches of the Federation throughout East Mayo.

North.

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South.

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The fourth report of the Congested Districts Board for Ireland, records a continuation of the excellent work described in previous reports. Among the recent developments of the Congested Districts Board is the purchase of (Largo Island) for £5,000, and the Board is now fencible of the tillage land from the commonage grazing, and a scheme is in course of preparation for replanting the island on somewhat the same lines as were followed in the case of the French estate.

The Government has made up its mind not to appoint a Judge to the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Justice Harrison.

On Sunday a large meeting was held at the scene of an eviction, Ardkeah, near Corrib, Ballyglunin. Mr. Patrick Brady, his brother and sister were evicted, and Mr. Richard Kelly, Ardkeahbeg, Ballyglunin, the evictors.

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at the student, and Mr. Flynn left the two emergency men in charge and returned to a friend's house. When Mr. Ryan returned, finding he could not gain admittance, he proceeded to gather some friends, after which they proceeded to Cleaboy House.

A Clonmel despatch to the Cork Examiner of 20th November says: "The public bodies in the South of Ireland are taking up the case of young Valentin Shortis, who was sentenced to death in Montreal."

A special meeting of the Clonmel Corporation, to-day Alderman Cantwell, J. P. Mayor, presiding, and there was a large attendance of the public bodies in the South of Ireland.

With very general regret the illness was heard of in Athlone of Mr. P. O'Connor, father of Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

Many will learn with regret of the death of Sir Frederick Hughes, Knt, F.R.S., F.R.A.S., which took place at his residence, Bartown House, Sir Frederick was close on 82 years of age, having been born in 1814.

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diocese of Glasgow, and has been prominently associated with the development of Catholicism in and around Glasgow. The ground upon which the church stands was occupied in the early years of the present century by a school, one of the class known as Lancasterian, from their founder, John Lancaster, a famous educationist.

Johnstone Town Council has for the first time in its history elected a Catholic magistrate—Bailio Allan—who is sure to fulfil the duties of the office creditably, both from a religious and civic point of view.

OBITUARY.

MAURICE MURPHY.

It is our sad duty to record to-day the death of an old and respected citizen of Burlington. On Sunday, the 17th inst., Maurice Murphy passed away in the 70th year of his age.

JAMES MAHER, MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—Mr. Jas. Maher, who has been in the Post Office since 1877, is dead. His end was rather sudden, although he had been suffering for a few days, from a severe cold.

DEATH OF FATHER GLEASON, BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Rev. William Gleason, one of the best known priests in the diocese and one of the best known all, died at his home on Louisiana Street this morning.

Father Gleason spent some time of his life in the diocese of Montreal. (Father Maloney) of Limerick. Having advanced sufficiently in clerical studies in his native land he went to a seminary in Bordeaux, France, where he remained until just previous to his ordination.

MRS. JOHN FITZGERALD.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, relict of the late John Fitzgerald, J. P., of Mount St. Louis, died of apoplexy, at her Mount St. Louis home, on Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, in the 68th year of her age.

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AT THE JUNCTION.

The Visit of His Grace the Archbishop.

Rev. Father Regan's Consecration Secured a New Church—Sermon on the Coming of Christ—A Beautiful and Impressive Discourse.

On last Sunday the Archbishop of Toronto addressed the Catholics of the Junction on the occasion of their getting a new church. Father Regan said the Mass, at which his Grace presided, assisted by Father Cline, of the Cathedral.

His Grace told the people he was glad to see them and felt happy to be amongst them to-day. They had not entered upon the holy season of Advent. Advent in the ecclesiastical sense of the word, means the coming of Christ.

For some years before the destruction of the old and Antichrist, the enemy of God and man, the soldiers of the great prodigies and wonders so as to deceive even the elect if that were possible.

WILL SET THE SEAS IN MOTION.

dashing them to and fro in terrific fury, lashing foam and spray to the skies. And now the sun grows dim and shines no more, the moon becomes red as blood, the stars fall from Heaven, the sea is stirred and dark and angry.

This done the Archangel with one foot on the sea and the other on land, will roar the trumpet. The sound of the horn of Man comes in the clouds.

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HAR A FATHER TELL HIS SON DEPART.

Parents in grief and sorrow bid a farewell to their children the morning of their leaving home for another land. So great is their sorrow that tears have expressed it. But for all they are cheered by the hope they may one day see them again.

himself there before long. When a clerkship is to be obtained certain particulars must be made. If the recruit wants to become a good soldier he must learn his drill. So it is with Heaven. If you wish to get there you must prepare for it.

We are glad to state that notwithstanding the many calamities which have befallen the people of the Junction, the people of the Junction are in excellent health.

A GRATEFUL LETTER.

A PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND LADY SPEAKS FOR THE BENEFIT OF HER SEX.

Had no Appetite, Was Pale and Easily Exhausted—Subject to Severe Spells of Dizziness, and Other Distressing Symptoms.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, May 30th, 1895.

Dear Sir,—I see by your paper the names of many who have been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I feel that I ought to let my case be known as I am sure that many women might be benefited as I have been.



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At first I had no faith in them, in fact I had lost faith in all medicines and was resigned to my lot, thinking that my days were numbered in this world.

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C. O. F.—Condoleance.

At a regular meeting of St. Joseph Court C. O. F. 370. The following resolution was adopted: Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call to His eternal reward Mrs. McGarrity mother of our esteemed brother Mrs. McGarrity, be it therefore resolved that we tender to her Brother McGarrity our sincere heartfelt sympathy in this his hour of affliction and that we pray for his recovery.

OUR IRISH LETTER.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CATHOLIC REGISTER.

DUBLIN, Nov. 20.—The other night, hearing the "New Woman" at the Gaiety...

The Margery of Miss Laura Graves was the principal attraction of the "New Woman" as seen at the Gaiety.

Irish churchmen are greatly agitated over the irreligious ritualism in making in the Protestant church.

St. Bartholomew's Church is looked on as the highest in Ireland. Orthodox Protestants regard it as an outdoor Bomo.

Have women any conscience? I should be inclined to say no. Or, if they have, it is of a very curious order—of the sort that makes it the right thing to do just what suits you.

approach his rendering of "Father O'Flynn." Dubliners appreciate it so much that no matter what he is down for on the programme they want to hear him go without singing it.

To give you another instance of how little consideration the gentler sex show their neighbors. The other evening I went to see the Milton Rays in their splendid burlesque, "Don Quixote."

There is only one restaurant in Dublin where you can get a genuine Irish cup of tea. When I say "genuine Irish" I mean a cup of tea that we would give you in the country where the cream and butter would be the produce of our own dairy.

The announcement that Mrs. James Stephens died at her residence, Sutton, on Wednesday Nov. 13th, reads almost like a notice of resurrection.

St. Bartholomew's Church is looked on as the highest in Ireland. Orthodox Protestants regard it as an outdoor Bomo. It is one of the most architecturally perfect places of worship in Dublin.

Have women any conscience? I should be inclined to say no. Or, if they have, it is of a very curious order—of the sort that makes it the right thing to do just what suits you.

For the next few weeks will show you a choice fur in the line of Seal, Persian and Grey Lamb Jackets.

Our Trespasses

There is a great deal in the papers nowadays about Dodd's Kidney Pills. Scarcely a daily paper, or any paper in fact, but you may read the particulars of some one who has been at death's door and cured.

It seems that at last there is a medicine that has been designed and advertised for a single purpose, and it answers expectations.

They are so much like the stitch in time. It is wonderful how like a "shoother to the wheel" they are for tired kidneys.

Except sitting in a draft, over-eating and over-drinking has more to do with poor kidney work than any other cause.

HAMILTON CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Distribution of Diplomas and Certificates—His Lordship, Dr. Dowling's Education.

Hamilton Nov. 30.—At St. Mary's school yesterday afternoon His Lordship the Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. Dowling distributed diplomas and certificates.

Bishop Dowling congratulated the teachers, the scholars and their parents. It was not an easy matter, he said, to get a certificate nowadays; it required a great deal of hard work.

The lucky scholars were: Junior leaving certificate—Miss Lily C. Long.

Books are the friends of the friendless, and a library is the home of the homeless. A lesson for reading will always carry you into the best possible society and enable you to converse with men who will instruct you by their wisdom and charm you by their wit.

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GEO. J. FOY, Wines, Liquors, Spirits & Cigars, 47 FRONT STREET E., TORONTO. MARSALA ALTAR WINE, BEST HARD COAL, LOWEST PRICES.

Elias Rogers & Co. JOHN REGAN TAILOR, 83 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO, ONT. Undertakers.

F. ROSAR, Sr. UNDERTAKER, 140 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO.

J. YOUNG, (ALEX. MILLARD), The Leading Undertaker, 247 YONGE STREET, TELFORD ST.

MONUMENTS, D. McINTOSH & SONS, Manufacturers and Importers of Granite and Marble Monuments, 524 Yonge st., opposite Maitland st.

Western Canada Loan and Savings Company, 65th Half-Yearly Dividend.

PSYCHINE, TORONTO PSYCHIC GUIDE—For the month of December, 1895.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, (LTD.), PURE WATER.

30 DAYS SURE, THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, (LTD.), PURE WATER.

THE LATEST! JOHN LABATT'S LONDON ALE AND STOUT AWARDED GOLD MEDAL, MEDALS, At the World's Great Exhibitions.

A GLASS OF ALE, EAST KENT ALE Is Perfectly Pure, All First-class Dealers. Same Price as Ordinary Ales.

THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY LIMITED, ESTABLISHED UNDER LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY. CAPITAL, - \$2,000,000. Office, No. 78 Church Street, Toronto.

There is a sense of security in knowing that the hoops wont fall off your tubs and pails on wash-day. This luxury is enjoyed only by those using E. B. Eddy's INDURATED FIBREWARE.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND LARGEST SALE IN CANADA.

EPPS'S COCOA, BREAKFAST-SUPPER, THE LARGEST ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER OF CHURCH BELLS.

JAS. J. O'HEARN, PAINTING, Gilding, Kalamining and Paper Hanging, Shop, 161 Queen Street West.

TEACHER WANTED, THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, (LTD.), PURE WATER.

The Catholic Register.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

Calendar for the Week.

- Dec. 5—St. Stanislaus Kostka. 6—St. Nicholas. 7—St. Ambrose, Bishop, Doctor of the Church. 8—Immaculate Conception, V. M. 9—St. Eustachius, Pope and Martyr. 10—Translators of the Holy House of Loreto. 11—St. Damasus I., Pope and Martyr.

A Warsaw journal gives the number of Roman Catholics in Russia to day as 11,000,000. This denotes a rapid and satisfactory growth.

The Lindsay Post reports the proceedings of the archdiocesan Anglican conference at Peterborough at which Rev. Mr. Marsh of Lindsay "spoke from his own experience of the prevailing ignorance in public schools even of the Ten Commandments."

The Dublin Freeman's Journal commenting on the denunciation by the lately formed Physical Force association in Chicago of the proposed convention of the Irish race for the restoration of unity in the Parliamentary Party, says: "They won't be the least bit important when the Presidential election comes on." This is hitting the nail on the head.

Our well posted contemporary, The Antigonish Gasket, gives from the Annals of the Association for the Propagation of the Faith, the correct amount contributed last year to that society. The sum is \$820,104 f. 43 c. or \$1,810,292.48. We are glad to have the matter set right; a geographical error in our English exchanges accounting for the big figure already quoted in this paper.

The latest letter written by His Holiness is addressed the Bishops of Switzerland. It embodies in a sentence the spirit of the Church:

"The Church, though exposed to daily attacks, issues from them safe and sound; threatened by hatred and injustice, she shines with an ever-increasing glory; violently assailed and persecuted, she stands on her rights, and continues to pour out her treasures to the nations of the earth with increasing strength, so that day by day she displays more evidently her divine character."

It is pleasant to observe the co-operation between the clergymen of the city, Catholic and non-Catholic, in the matter of opposing race-track gambling. They are not only practical in their co-operation but their method is well. They do not combat what is recognized as legitimate horse-racing, wherein they would succeed in arousing the breeders of the country; but they do say that Yankee gambling, the practices of blacklegs, must be discouraged. The sympathetic reply of Sir C. H. Tupper said, as plainly as ministers can say, that he was in entire agreement with their views.

Count Taaffe, for a long time one of the most prominent figures in the politics of Europe is dead at Vienna. The Irish Peasage contains his name as Viscount Taaffe of Corran, and Baron of Ballymote, Sligo. His name denotes his Irish lineage. He was a descendant of the brave Taaffe who fought the persecutors of his race and faith in Ireland till the last hope had been destroyed, and then sought exile in Europe, where the martial Irish race were ever welcome in the old dark days. Count Taaffe was an intimate friend from boyhood of the Emperor Francis Joseph. His high abilities quickly brought him to the front and he served in turn as Governor of Salzburg, Austrian Minister of Interior and Prime Minister. Like the O'Donnells of Spain and the McMahonns of France he was always proud of his race and preserved his Irish name unaltered in any way.

The opinion of policemen to the contrary notwithstanding it is plainly not the intention of the law to prevent Toronto people riding to church in vehicles of their own choosing. Eublyborical proclivities may not be the best qualities to foster in private

citizens: but no more all these things to be encouraged in policemen. Moreover when policemen break out all over in crank notions the tax-payer invariably pays the bill. So said Chief Justice Hagarthy when he pointed out in the case of Citizen Kelly and the police:

"I wish some representation could be made of the city to induce them to prevent the wholesale waste of coats collected by the conduct of some of the police officers, who seem to think that any breach of any municipal regulation justifies an arrest. This is not the only case of the kind we have had before us, and as rate-payers we cannot so strongly deprecate the course which is apparently considered proper."

The Irish race in the United States is practically unanimous in their warm approval of the national convention suggestion by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and called by the Irish Party assembled in Dublin. The New York Freeman's Journal says:

The patriot Archbishop of Toronto will, we hope and believe, have good reason to be proud of his words when the great convention has met and completed its programme. It will be in every sense a great gathering—great in numbers, in enthusiasm, in wise deliberation, in zeal to serve Ireland, and the best way of all to serve Ireland now is to get Ireland united. If the convention accomplishes this, it will deserve to rank high among the assemblies that have done service for Ireland worthy of conspicuous place in history.

The Boston Pilot says: The best elements in Ireland welcome the prospect of this convention. But to make it equally appealing to Great Britain, America, Australia, there must be effective organization and continued stern repression of the spirit of revolt in the Irish party itself. The people are for unity and their leaders must unite.

The Irish World gave its enthusiastic support to the convention from the start and its influence is unquestionable.

A marked copy of a St. John paper containing a lengthy account of the reception into the Anglican church of Father Molloy has been received by us. The Antigonish Gasket gives the explanation of Father Molloy's apostasy:

He was deprived of his pastoral charge at Leke Anisic, O. B., in the summer of 1894, for conduct which, in the judgment of the Ordinary, unfitted him to have the care of souls until such time as he should have given evidence of amendment; and last April he quitted the Diocese. Since then he spent some weeks with the Bishop of Chatham, and, later on, served for three months as curate at Lewiston, Maine. Both Bishop Rodgers and the parish priest of Lewiston, turned him with testimonials showing that he had conducted himself as became one of his cloth while with them. These testimonials, together with what purports to be a note from Bishop Cameron, are cited in The St. John Sun's account of Father Molloy's formal abjuration of the Catholic faith at Fredericton on the 19th inst. As regards the alleged testimonial from Bishop Cameron, his Lordship authorities us to state that the paper furnished to Father Molloy in April was simply a written formula granting leave of absence from the Diocese for a certain time. This formula as quoted in The Sun, contains the words, usually found in such documents,—"we judge that thou art approved for pious and other meritorious virtues." His Lordship distinctly affirms that this commendatory clause was of set purpose omitted from the letter he gave Father Molloy in April last, for the reason that he could not conscientiously recommend him to other Bishops as a priest in good standing, though he declared him to be free from ecclesiastical censure. In October last Father Molloy applied once more for a parish in this Diocese, but was refused.

Belgium, a country that for industry is an example to the world, has now completely thrown aside the yoke of political tyranny, and stands before the nations in a doubly interesting light. In Belgium there are only two great parties—Catholics and Liberals. The Liberals are but mis-called Socialists. When they considered themselves sufficiently strong for the task they set to work to destroy their antagonists. Their first step was to secularize education. This aroused the Church, and the result was that a couple of months ago religion was fully restored as an integral part of the primary education of the young Belgians. The battle of the polls was carried into the municipal field where last year the rural centres gave the Catholics a tremendous majority. Relying on the big towns the Liberals this year have had a final test of their strength. The result of the elections just declared show the Catholics to have once more swept the field. Let those who imagine that the Catholic Church is opposed to freedom of the franchise and intellectual progress look to Belgium. Manhood suffrage, education and growth of prosperity among the people are the facts that account for Belgium's emphatic protest against Socialistic tyranny.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, speaking at Sligo on November 17, told the Irish people something about Mr. Blake's generosity in keeping up the Election Fund in the hour of need. He said:

In every quarter for the last three and a half years the Irish Party found themselves face to face with financial and political bankruptcy. How did we pull through? Australia and America and Great Britain had ceased to send us money, and the Irish people at home to a large extent had ceased to give it too. How did we manage to pull through? First this man and then that man gave subscriptions. We got a little sum from the United States and from Canada, and Mr. Blake (loud cheers), who has been so villainously attacked, Mr. Blake at one time gave us a cheque for £1,500 (cheers); and, at the last election, when we were face to face with the same state of things, when we were face to face with the question as to where we would get the money with which we would be able to fight the election, Mr. Blake again put his hand in his pocket and gave us a cheque for £1,000, which was practically the first money we got (cheers), and, as far as I can see, that is the reason why Mr. Blake is being attacked to-day (cheers). What was the first thing that did at the last general election? Knowing that we had no money to fight the election, knowing that we were dependant on Mr. Blake's generosity for £1,000, Mr. Healy summoned a scratched meeting of the executive of the Federation and thought to create a "revolt" against the Irish Party by setting up another election committee in rivalry to the committee established by the Irish Party; or, in other words, to raise a mutiny when we were entering on an important campaign for the Irish cause (hear, hear). Furthermore, whenever we made a proposal to the Party itself for an appeal to Ireland we were opposed in the Party. You will scarcely believe that—when we proposed to issue an appeal for funds we could never get Mr. Healy's.

The authorities of the Church of England who undertook the revision of the authorized version of the Bible have now completed their task. One result, at all events, has been attained. We know more definitely how far Protestantism has drifted back towards the olden Faith. The Edinburgh Scotsman deals with this feature of the newly authorized version in an interesting article commenting upon the restoration of the deutero canonical books of Scripture which Protestants have classed together as the fourteen books of "Apocrypha" and rejected as such. Although Scotch and Protestant in its sympathies, the Scotsman expresses regret that these Books are yet more neglected in Scotland than in England. The manner in which both countries were affected by the Reformation accounts for the difference of attitude. We are astutely told that this:

Represents the different point of view from which the Reformed Churches in England and Scotland regarded all that was identified with the Church of Rome. In England the tendency was towards conservatism, and the well-known rubric, "the chapters shall remain as they have done in times past," was typical of the general attitude. In Scotland, on the other hand, everything that savoured of Popery was ruthlessly set aside like the ornaments of Jacob's coat. The Apocrypha shared this fate. Like the Lord's Prayer, it was first disregarded, and then, like it, was looked upon with antipathy and distrust. The reaction against Calvinism has reinstated the Lord's Prayer but the Apocrypha is still regarded with indifference, if not with actual repugnance, as a collection of books which falsely claim to be regarded as part of the inspired Word of God. In 1825 a bitter controversy led to the omission of the Apocrypha from the Bible circulated by the British and Foreign Bible Society; and even as late as 1867 a quotation from the Book of Wisdom agreed on the memorial to Prince Albert at Balmoral revived debate on the subject.

Protestants are only beginning to learn the truth about the so-called Reformation.

Sir William Hingston.

The electors of Montreal Centre may be congratulated upon Sir William Hingston's announcement that he is prepared to stand for that important constituency. Although Sir William Hingston is a Conservative there are many good reasons why his nomination should be regarded as a step towards partisanship. He is a gentleman of great ability, whose fitness for public life has already been proved, and whose patriotism is of the character which our country, in the present crisis, stands sorely in need of. He is a Catholic who is not afraid to declare his principles; and let us say, that both the man and the principles command the confidence of the Protestant electors of Montreal.

No one need doubt where Sir William Hingston stands in regard to the demand of the Catholic minority in Manitoba for the restoration of their religious liberty. He is a leading citizen in a province where Protest-

ants are given all they want, without question or comment by the majority. In matters of education. Of course the Protestants of Quebec enjoy no more than British liberty and British policy fully entitle them too; and when men of Sir William Hingston's character, at the sacrifice of private ease and the calls of their profession, come into the public arena to declare that Catholics shall have equal rights in other parts of the Dominion, we say it is a sign of the times that the best class of citizens, irrespective of religion or politics, will hail with satisfaction.

Here, then, is plenty of justification for welcoming Sir William Hingston, not as a partisan; but as a fearless and honorable Catholic citizen who feels the grave obligation thrown upon him, and upon men of his class, by existing political conditions. We do not use the word "political" in any narrow party sense, but in its broadest significance. We hope Sir William Hingston's example will inspire others of his stamp, especially in Ontario, to come forward for the cause of God and country and national liberty; and if the Manitoba school question prove instrumental in awakening the intelligence of the Dominion in this way, no Catholic need regret that the trouble has arisen. From evil good cometh.

Hon. James McShane, the other candidate in the field, who is also a Catholic, is a gentleman of too much good sense not to recognize the real principle which the election of Sir William Hingston will greatly advance. It is reported that his friends are advising him to retire and permit the election to go by acclamation. We are inclined to regard this as excellent advice, for two plain reasons—the conduct of Montreal Centre would then be received throughout the Dominion as a double blow in the cause of right which both sides would unite in forwarding.

St. Gelasius, Pope.

The feast of St. Gelasius, Pope, which occurred on Friday the 29th Nov., should have special interest for all Christians who revere the Bible as containing the written Word of God. So early as the year 494 Pope Gelasius held a Council in the city of Rome at which seventy bishops and a large number of theologians and ecclesiastical historians were present. The object of the Council, as announced by the Pope, who presided in person, was to pronounce upon the authenticity and divine character of the books of Holy Scripture, and to reject all Apocrypha, or writings not marked with the seal of inspiration. No more important or solemn a task was ever entrusted to assembled human wisdom. Heretics, varying in name and profession, were growing day by day in number and in influence with the worldly emperors who reigned at Constantinople—Eutycheans, Nestorians, Pelagians, Arians and Manicheans, with branches of minor importance from these—were assailing Apologetic truth, and attempting by means of pretended sacred writings, of specious sophisms and arguments built thereon, and by the aid of the temporal power, to undermine Papal authority, and corrupt the Depositum of Divine revelation. It was time the world should be able to distinguish truth from falsehood, to know the wheat from the chaff, and to have easy access to one book—to Bible—the book of Books; in which it would be safe to look for God's manifestation of His divine will and power. Apocryphal works, or those not inspired of God but which issued from the dreams of fanaticism whether pious, dishonest, or self-conceited, should also be named, and the faithful warned against their noxious and misleading perusal.

The Council, after mature deliberation, and after invoking the Holy Spirit, declared as authentic and inspired of God all the books of the Old and New Testament such as are found to-day in the Douay Bible; and such as were accepted and ratified twelve hundred years afterwards in the Council of Trent. The Council under and with the authority of Pope Gelasius declares:

"And though no man can lay any other foundation than that which is laid, which is Christ Jesus, nevertheless, the Roman Church, in which Peter still presides over the whole flock, receives and acknowledges the four Councils of Nice, of Constantinople of Ephesus and of Chalcedon, and of other Councils approved and authorized by the Father." After this solemn declaration the Council marks

down in detail the writings of the Fathers whose authority it admits. Of this number are the writings of Saint Cyrillus, of St. Gregory Nazianzen, of St. Basil of Cappadocia, of St. Athanasius, of St. Cyril, of St. Chrysostom, of Theophilus of Alexandria, of St. Hilary of Poitiers, of St. Augustine, of St. Jerome, of St. Prosper, the letter of St. Leo to the Emperor Flavian, the decretals of Popes and the acts of the Martyrs. Among the Apocryphal works, forbidden to be read are: The acts of St. Thecla and of St. Paul, a book on the Passage or Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the "repentance" of Adam, the repentance of Origen, the Canons of the Apostles the book of the Good Shepherd, the letter of Jesus Christ to Abgar, and the letter of Abgar to Christ, the gospel of St. Thaddeus, the gospel of St. Barnabas, the book of the childhood of Jesus, and many others.

The Catholic Truth Society.

We have very great pleasure in giving publicity to the following communication:

Sir—Your last issue contains a notice of the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa, and after giving due credit for the work done there during the year just ended, you remark that "Toronto would be benefited by the influence of an active Catholic Truth Society." Evidently you are not aware that there is a branch of the Society already in existence here. Such however, is the case; but it must be admitted that on the point of activity, there is much room for improvement. If The Register, which is generally so well posted on Catholic affairs in the city, was not in possession of this information, probably there are others who take an interest in works of this kind in the same position, and a few words about our organization will not be out of place.

It is now over five years since a Catholic Truth Society was first organized in Toronto. This Society, notwithstanding the encouragement and influential patronage it received, had but a short existence. One of its earliest supporters—a good Catholic lady who is always ready to devote her means to the promotion and assistance of works of religion and charity—was of the same opinion as The Register. She was convinced that Toronto would be greatly benefited by a Catholic Truth Society, and therefore made repeated efforts to have the desired organization revived. Her zeal was at length rewarded, and a little more than a year ago, the pastor of St. Basil's church was persuaded to add the charge of this work to the many others he has in hand. A generous donation was given to procure a new stock, and this was supplemented shortly afterwards by the proceeds of a collection taken up in St. Basil's at a sermon delivered by one of the Fathers of St. Michael's College. A depository was placed in the porch of the church, and stocked with a full assortment of the various publications issued by the Catholic Truth Society of London (England). The work done has been of course to a great extent confined to the Parish, and the result is consequently not very striking. Some 867 books and pamphlets have been sold and about 1250 pamphlets and tracts have been distributed gratuitously. The object and desire of the Society is to extend its operations to the other parishes of the city; but to do so effectively requires more workers, and it is hoped that one of the results of your having called attention to the work, will be an increase of interest and membership, so that we may soon have a really active society.

The papers issued by the London C. T. Society leave nothing to be desired as regards the excellence of the matter, the form of publication and the mechanical work. They treat of a great variety of subjects—devotional, doctrinal, historical, biographical as well as collections of short stories and poetry. The price, which is generally a penny, places them within the reach of all, and the Society here offers them at cost—three cents. In England, and likewise in Ottawa, these publications are offered for sale at the church doors on Sundays, and in order to introduce this part of the work here a neat and suitable box, arranged to contain a selection of the various papers has been procured. This can be easily sent to any parish in the city if some one can be found willing

to take charge of it at the Church door. A considerable part of the work done by the Society is through the mails, and parcels of selected papers, ten, twenty-five, or fifty cent lots, will be made up and forwarded post free to any address, and single pamphlets upon receipt of a three cent stamp. Besides the larger pamphlets there is an assortment of "acts and leaflets," which will be found very useful for circulation on occasions of lectures or other particular devotions. They are well suited also for distribution amongst non-Catholics, and in connection with this kind of work, an earnest and zealous young convert, who believes that great good can be done through these publications in helping honest seekers after truth outside the fold, is desirous of associating with a few other converts like himself who would be willing to do a little missionary work on these lines. If there are any such a line dropped to the Secretary of the Truth Society will be welcome.

In case any one should desire to obtain copies of the Catholic Truth Society publications, catalogues or other information respecting the work, please address P. O. Box 570 and it will receive attention.

Thanking you for the space you have kindly given I am, Yours &c., The Secretary C. T. Society.

We stand corrected. We were aware that a branch of the Catholic Truth Society is established in Toronto, and we are now very glad to learn that it is not lacking activity—for its size. But it should be extended throughout the city, and we hope the information which the Secretary here gives will interest the people of other parishes as well as St. Basil's. The work is a noble one and should grow amongst us.

Religion in the Schools. The American news agencies continue to supply the most prejudiced sort of reports of the education question as it is being discussed in England. "The other day the archbishops, bishops and distinguished laymen of the Established Church formed a deputation to Lord Salisbury. The Premier, in replying to them, described the use that is being made of the Board Schools in England as "machinery seemingly destined to remove schools where a parent could find the religious education he desired." He declared:

We are approaching a system absolutely unknown to our policy, where the holding of certain religious beliefs was subjecting a parent to almost penal consequences, or, at least, serious disabilities. This is plain speaking; but it is only plain fact. We notice that Lord Salisbury made a direct and pointed reference to Catholic education. He said:

Roman Catholics are not represented in this room, nor do they share in your memorial; but their feelings and desires will naturally have to be considered, and they have always repudiated most indignantly the idea that the religion taught in the Board Schools is a religion which they can be expected to recognize or accept.

Lord Salisbury recognizes the natural right of parents in regard to education; and it makes no difference, in his opinion, whether parents be Catholics or Protestants—their rights cannot be denied. This is what the American news agencies, that fill our daily papers with reliable (?) information, sneer at as sectarianism. And the opposing doctrine, which makes Catholic religious instruction penal, is, of course, according to the same logical view, non-sectarian.

The Catholic Pasha.

Rustem Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador in London, whose death is announced, was not only a valued friend of more than one Sultan, but in the present crisis his loss to Turkey is likely to be severely felt. Rustem Pasha knew how to serve; and it is well known that he strenuously advised the Shadow of God against the insane policy which has now brought his empire within measurable distance of disintegration. In England he was the representative of a Power more unpopular than any other in the world; but, personally, he was admired and trusted alike in social and diplomatic circles. Lord Salisbury knew him and always depended upon him as an intermediary. The Premier's message of condolence was one of the first to arrive at the Turkish Embassy. The career of Rustem Pasha was

in many ways remarkable. A strict Roman Catholic, he served many Sultans with so much capacity and fidelity as to win the following tribute from the Prime Minister of England: He is the man who, having confined to him a district torn by dissensions of race and creed, you know how by a combination of firmness, justice and conciliation to bring peace to the distracted country, and to induce those who had never lived except at war with each other to live in peace and follow their industries together.

This is fitting praise of a Roman Catholic governor! Ruseum was born of Italian Catholic parents in the service of Turkey. He was educated a Catholic and remained as devout a Catholic as his father before him. As a young man he took part in the expedition against Tripoli; in 1848 he shared in the reorganization of the Danubian provinces. After that he became Secretary-General of the Turkish Foreign Office, and in 1866 became Charge d' Affaires at Turin. Being transferred to St. Petersburg he became the friend of Alexander II. But the triumph of his career awaited him as Governor of Lebanon, where his wise and just rule brought peace to a country torn with religious strife. For Ruseum knew the golden rule of religious liberty, and by respecting the religious beliefs of all, taught the quarrelling races to respect each other. From Lebanon he went to London, where his character had preceded him. His funeral took place at the same Roman Catholic chapel, in Spanish place, where the British nation not long ago paid the last honors to the late Sir John Thompson, who, as a Catholic, resembled Ruseum Pasha as closely as a comparison between their respective positions might be drawn.

BOOK REVIEW.

LORETO, THE NEW NAZARETH, AND ITS CENTURY JUBILEE. By William Gerratt, M.A., Chamberlain of the Holy House (Illustrated). London, Art and Book Co.; New York, Benziger Bros.

A handy, neatly printed and splendidly illustrated history and guide book is the volume of 400 pages. The present edition is the 55th thousand; a fact that speaks eloquently for the favorable reception the book has already had. The history of the Holy House of Loreto is certainly the most absorbing account ever written of Divine Providence when confined within the common usage of the word "miraculous." Evidence that cannot be successfully denied proves this House to be the same in which the Holy Family lived at Nazareth. Historical documents and scientific data attest its translation from Nazareth to Dalmatia and afterwards to Loreto. It has been an object of continual veneration, and pilgrimages are, perhaps, more frequent in our day than at any other period. Naturally such a history as this finds a welcome throughout the Catholic world. The style is scholarly and reverent, and the information exhaustive. The illustrations are a valuable feature of the book, and by their aid the untraveled reader is in the way of knowing all the particulars concerning the Holy House, almost as thoroughly and accurately as the pilgrim.

Catholic World Christmas Number. A good Catholic Christmas number is of all seasonable things the most desirable; and the palm is easily borne off by The Catholic World. The contents of the number include a poem by the Rev. John B. Tabb, "The Angel's Christmas Quest," a notable article on Armenia by a priest who is well acquainted with the country—Rev. Henry Hyerzmat, D.D., of the Catholic University at Washington; an article on the recently celebrated Maynooth canonization by Rev. Dr. McCann; and an illustrated Christmas story by Helen M. McSweeney—"Paquita's Christmas Tree." The story of Paquita touches a deep chord in one's heart. She is a little Italian child rescued from the vicious surroundings of Mulberry Bend in New York by the "Children's Aid Society." But the luxury of the childless home she is adopted into, and the kindness of the childless people who lavish affection upon her, are no recompense to Paquita for the loss of the love of her Italian mother. The tale is not without its moral for enthusiastic child savers. However, as Paquita and her mother are not separated this story ends happily. The publishers of The Catholic World are to be congratulated upon the success of this number in every way.

Island Leaseholders.

Editor Catholic Register. Dear Sir—Of those who became leaseholders on the Island some twenty years ago, Alderman M. J. Woods was one of the earliest. He then located about five acres; and for many years he had made it his study to enrich and beautify his property beyond the bay, till it became the most favored spot on the Island, and to day the most valuable lot in that quarter of the municipality of the city of Toronto. Woods spared neither labor nor expense on his lot. He practically turned it into new earth by constant diluence of rich soil and manure; and he supplemented these improvements by tree-planting and fencing, and the erection of several neat and commodious houses and cottages. All this was done by Mr. Woods, under the impression that when his lease ran out it would be renewed. But within the last few weeks he has been undeceived by the Property Committee of the Corporation, the members of which tell him, to his great surprise, that his lease cannot be renewed; but that for any improvements he has made the city will reimburse him in such sum as may be determined by arbitration. The Committee had proposed the cancellation of the lease of all lots abutting on Island Park, and releasing to the present holder the front part of these lots to a depth of

300 feet, but when they came to the Clark lot of 100 feet, they found it to be undisturbed in its original integrity. The Committee neither consulted Mr. Clark's lease nor took over any portion of his acres, other than the rear. Not so in the case of Mr. Woods, whose whole lot has been, we were about to say confiscated, notwithstanding that it is nearly half a mile from the Park. How like the action of the Irish landlord. Fortunately, however, Mr. Woods, unlike the Irish tenant in the olden time, will be allowed something for his improvements—but for this he need not thank the members of the Property Committee, who have singled him out from the many who hold Island leases for the exercise of a petty spleen, for which Mr. Woods is utterly unable to account. We might understand why Chairman Dunn, Alderman Jolliffe, Alderman J. J. Graham and others of that kind should refuse a release to Mr. Woods; but it is inexplicable to see Alderman H. W. Kelly joining in with these worthless in the spoliation of Mr. Woods, whose numerous friends may remember and resent such conduct when the next election contest occurs. EAST YORK.

Those who require rubber or metal stamps can have their orders satisfactorily filled by the Engley and Stewart Mfg. Co. whose place of business is at 10 King Street West. Our Catholic Societies in want of seals will please take notice.

Peterson's Literary Society.

PETERSON'S Nov. 29—There was a good attendance at the fortnightly entertainment in the Catholic Association rooms last evening. Mr. Keogh, Principal of the Separate school, occupied the chair. Ven. Archdeacon Casby being present. The following was the programme presented—

- Piano Duet.....Misses McCabe and Butler Solo.....Miss Annie Dunn Musical Sketch.....Messrs W. J. Roulhouse and W. S. Corbin Solo.....Mr. D. Gordon Debate.....Negative: Messrs W. J. Devlin and Wm. Rullkins. Affirmative: Messrs Autoharp and harmonica.....Messrs. Morrison, Roulhouse and Corbin Recitation.....Miss M. McCabe Accompanists.....Miss L. Hurley, M. Doherty, M. McCabe and M. Belter

Considerable interest was evinced in the debate on the subject, resolved, "That the Catholic Literary Association is of more benefit than a beneficial society." The efforts of the different speakers afforded considerable amusement and the judges, Messrs. August McPherson, Jas. Hickox, and A. J. Gough, after a short deliberation decided in favor of the affirmative.

Cheyne & Co., 73 King Street East, are ahead in ulsters. A look at them makes one feel warm those costly days; and if disposed to buy, a splendid garment may be had at a surprisingly low figure.

St. Patrick's T. A. and B.

Montreal Dec. 2. The annual demonstration of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society was held, at St. Patrick's Church, last evening, the sacred edifice being filled. The officers and members of the St. Ann's and St. Gabriel's T. A. and B. societies attended in a body, with full regalia. The societies entered the church, headed by Marshal Milloy, and were greeted by a voluntary, on the new organ, by Prof. Fowler. The seats of honor, in front of the altar rails, were occupied by Hon. Senator Murphy, president St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society; Mr. Sharkey, vice-president; Mr. John D. Quinn, president St. Ann's T. A. and B. Society; Mr. John Lynch, president St. Gabriel's T. A. and B. Society; Mr. J. J. Costigan, general secretary, and other officers.

The ceremonies were opened by the Rev. Father McCallen, Rev. president of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society, who recited the Holy Rosary, and made a few brief announcements. The congregation then sang "Jesus, Saviour of My Soul," with fine effect, after which the Rev. Father Heffernan, of St. Gabriel's Church, ascended the pulpit and preached a forcible sermon from the text "Woe to you that rise up early in the morning to follow drunkenness and to drink till the evening to be inflamed with wine." He described the evils of intemperance in a most graphic manner, and contrasted the same with the good derived from the leading of a temperate life. Solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, Rev. Father Quinn officiating, with Rev. Father Toupin as deacon, and Rev. Father McCall as sub-deacon. The seats in the sanctuary were occupied by the clergy of St. Patrick's, Rev. Father Brady and others.

The singing of the choir, during the benediction, was most admirable.

St. Alphonsus Club.

A meeting of the St. Alphonsus Club was held Tuesday night in the club rooms. The new officers were duly installed. Mr. Eddy Boland, the new President, delivered a spirited address. Mr. McBrady, the outgoing President, also spoke, and a hearty vote of thanks was extended the retiring officers. Messrs. McBrady, O'Connor, Kernahan and O'Donoghue were appointed a "Debates" Committee, and Messrs. J. A. Burns, Thomas Slattery, John Melady and J. Molney a Committee to look after entertainments. After the conclusion of business the bicyclists met and elected Mr. Eddy Boland, Honorary President; Frank Slattery, President; James A. Burns, Vice-President; J. W. Slattery, J. G. O'Donoghue and A. Gormally an Executive Committee.

The old-established Jewellers, Messrs. Morphy & Co., still hold the fort at 141 Yonge street, where all who intend to purchase Christmas presents in their line will be sure to get bargains.

DEED. Meaning: At Burlington, Ontario, on the 17th inst. of Mourne Murphy, in the 70th year of his age. R.F.P. Reference: At Mount St. Louis, on the 17th inst. Mrs. John Fitzgerald, in the 64th year of her age. H. J. Fox.

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A quotation that only tells how prices in all Mantle goods are cut. All trimmed and untrimmed millinery orders at lowest prices.

Golf Cloths.

Greater care could not have been exercised in the selection, and there are other goods that are clearing.

- 64-in. Two-fold Golf Cloakings, with check back, worth \$1.00, for \$1. 52-in. Heavy Frisco Coatings, worth \$1.00, for \$1. 62-in. Coverall Coatings, in blue, gray brown and fawn, worth \$1.75, for \$1.25. 63-in. Beaver Cloth, in black, brown and fawn, worth \$2, for \$1.50. 62-in. Heavy Covert Coatings, in fawn, brown and blue gray, worth \$2.25 for \$1.70. 62-in. Reversible Cloth, in navy, brown and black, worth \$2.50, for \$2. 62-in. Black Beaver Cloth, \$1.50, \$2.25 60 56-in. Blue Twill Worsted, \$2

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TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES, 1895. For the supply of butchers' meat, butter, dairy and creamery, giving price for each, flour, oatmeal, potatoes, cornmeal, etc., for the following institutions during the year: At the Asylum for the Insane in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton, St. Catharines, and Orillia; the Central Prison and Reformatory, Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Penitentiaries; the Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, and the Blind at Brantford.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. CHRISTIE, T. F. GILCHRIST, JAMES ROSS, Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Nov. 29th, 1895.

POST & HOLMES, ARCHITECTS, OFFICES: Rooms 23 and 25 Manning Arcade, A. A. POST Toronto. A. V. HOLMES Telephone 121.

Any one wishing to buy Christmas presents in the Optical line cannot do better than go to "My Optician," 109 Yonge st., who will exchange to suit the wearer after Xmas.

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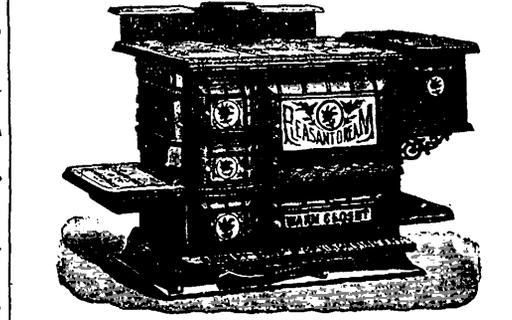
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ENGLISH TWEED SUITS (Genuine) made to order, first-class style, for \$16.00. IRISH SERGE SUITS Mahony's, made to order for \$22.00. SCOTCH BANNOCKBURN SUITS made to order for \$25.50. OVERCOATS Heavy Scotch Elysian, made to order, perfect fit guaranteed, \$25.00.

Fur-Lined Shoulder Capes. This very stylish garment we have in plain and heavy cloth, trimmed with Thibet, Alaska, Sable, Ermine, and lined with Grey Squirrel, Mink, Milk and Muskrat. Length, 33, 32, 35 and 40 in.; prices from \$25 to \$75. GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL. Orders outside the city will have prompt attention. Catalogue sent on application.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PROFESSOR: There are three forms of litany... The Litany of the Saints, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, usually called the Litany of Loretto, and the Litany of the Most Holy Name of Jesus.

CHILD OF MARY: (a) England was the first among Western countries to keep the Feast of the Conception of the Blessed Virgin, and a Council of London held in 1328, attributes its introduction to St. Anselm.

HOUSEWIFE: (a) Sauce espagnole is the term for brown sauce; sauce veloute for white sauce; sauce bechamel for yellow sauce with eggs.

THE PRECIOUS SOW: The precious sow for November is the topeaz, which signifies fidelity.

BARRE SEPARATE SCHOOL: Report of County Inspector Morgan—Gratified results.

BARRIS, Nov. 16.—By invitation from Very Rev. Dean Egan, I visited the several departments of this school, spending the forenoon in inspecting the building generally and in examining several of the classes.

THE PROPER SOIL FOR CRANBERRIES: What is commonly called cranberry soil is what is the natural soil for this plant, which always grows in swamps.

WARTS are supposed to be somewhat of the nature of a cancer, and are believed to be contagious.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets offer the best and simplest means for furnishing this assistance. They are prompt and very effective in their action.

FARM AND GARDEN.

The symptoms of milk fever are as follows: The animal suddenly becomes unable to stand, and lies in great pain, moaning, in a short time the pain increases until the animal becomes frantic.

Clover sown in the Spring has made out half its growth in the fall. As the roots are the most valuable part of this plant, having most of the nitrogen in them, and they are not fully grown until the end of the growth of the clover, it is not wise to turn under the light season's clover for the fall.

Cows may be fed and kept alive on straw, if the winter is not too severe for them under such sad circumstances, and although given some grain food with the straw, they cannot be expected to do much milk and what they give will be very poor.

The proper soil for cranberries is what is commonly called cranberry soil, which always grows in swamps. The mode of culture is as follows: The land is cleared and drained by ditches, so made and provided with gates, that the surface may be flooded by the water at the season.

Donkeys are an excellent fertilizer for any soil or crop, but it has this disadvantage that it requires some time to be dissolved in the soil and become available as food for the crop.

Very often Nature needs only a little help to get over an obstruction. When a boom of logs is floating down a river, all goes well until one snag strikes something and sticks.

PRESIDE FUN.

The blindest poet will have his lily moments. Faten out of house and home—the picnic luncheon.

For those who love the world in wide, But not for those who hate.

The difference between a criminal and a painter is that the former has to be hung before he can be said to be executed, and the latter has to be executed before being hung.

Ethel: "What do you call trees, rivers, and all that, 'simply nature'?"

"The man I marry must be both brave and clever," said the sweet girl.

"This young man who applies for a situation has the stamp on crooked, and it's upside down. Doesn't that indicate his lily, crooked, and upside down?"

Mr. Payne Nonplussed.—Mr. Jas. Payne, the novelist, tells of an amusing question put to him very seriously by a little boy of his own.

"Never Mind the Moral."—Children soon weary of doctrinal or any other teaching, but never of well told tales.

An Important Investigation Made by a Priest at Ottawa. Archbishop's Palace, Ottawa, 8th November, 1895.

Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M.P., Hamilton. My dear sir: In order to comply with your request, I visited no less than twenty-six persons of different ages and conditions residing in our city who had used your medicine called "Kroton's Cure."

Archbishop's Palace, Ottawa, 8th November, 1895. My dear sir: In order to comply with your request, I visited no less than twenty-six persons of different ages and conditions residing in our city who had used your medicine called "Kroton's Cure."

DOMESTIC READING.

Content is happiness. Drawn wells have sweetest water. In this world much more is done for policy's sake rather than for our eternal salvation.

It is a high, solemn, almost awful truth that for the individual man that his earthly influence, which has had a commencement, will never, through all ages, have no the very meanness of us, have an end.

Go to your duty, giving to every task the diligent motive which you know and which you can bring to bear upon it.

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CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

A TALE OF THE DEEP. The youthful author of the tale below says he "made it up," but whether his facts are historical or not "Chats" does not venture to say.

Towards the end of the eighteenth century, the pirates were raiding the coast of England, Patrick Mahony, aged fourteen, an emigrant from Ireland, shipped on board a merchant ship at New York that was bound for Liverpool.

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THE RAILROAD KIDNEY. Railroad employes, bicyclists, teamsters and other men who are subjected to much jolting, are often troubled with pain across the back.

THAT ACHING HEAD. What Causes It and How Overcome.

THE RAILROAD KIDNEY. Railroad employes, bicyclists, teamsters and other men who are subjected to much jolting, are often troubled with pain across the back.

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THE WITCH'S RING

CORR. EXAMINER.

A very curious, struggling, sleepy old witch, is Addington. Half a century behind the rest of the world, it still sits between the green hills of the Eastern State, its elbow on its knees...

In the course of my idle wanderings about the village I chanced one day to peer over a crumbling wall, and discovered an old, disused burial ground. The brown slabs were broken prostrate, and scattered, with only here and there a forlorn, unsteady stone standing wearily...

By-and-by the village clock tolled 12. As the slow tremulous tones stole out on the night, the wind ceased moaning, the clouds covered the face of the moon, the insects stopped chirping...

Barbara Cornwall, born, 1670, died 1730. Age 60 years. Having been lawfully executed for the practice of witchcraft. My curiosity was at once aroused. I inquired of several persons as to the history of this woman, but without success for a time...

Living in an old stone house at the edge of the village she was rarely seen—for no one ever crossed her threshold—save when she was occasionally met by a frightened party of children idling away a Summer afternoon's holiday in the woods...

An epidemic broke out and raged with a fury that nothing could withstand. People began to mutter that Barbara, the witch, was the cause of it. Passing along the road she was stoned by a party of boys...

Two of the lads sickened and died in a few days, and, though scores were carried away in a like manner, no special import was attached to their death. Barbara began to be watched. They looked through the windows at midnight and found her bending over a seething cauldron...

When one morning a man came into town, bruised and covered with mud, and testified that as he rode past old Barbara's house at 12 o'clock that night before, he saw the Arch Fiend and the witch in conversation upon the house-top, surrounded by flames, and laughing fiendishly in the lurid glare as they shook their fists at the plague-stricken village below...

Old Barbara was tried and condemned, and, as I have said, though she protested her innocence to the last. The little sum of money found in her possession was used to buy that gravestone—as no one would dare to appropriate it—and to this day if any one were bold enough to go to her grave at midnight on the same day of the year on which she was hanged, and say, "Barbara, I believe that you were innocent," at the same time stretching out his hand over the grave, she would appear to him and place in his hand a talisman.

The talisman would bring good fortune as long as he retained it, but at some time in his life the witch would return and claim her own. The old woman ended her story in a low, impressive, monotone, which, with her earnest and sincere belief in what she said, almost carried con-

victon to me in spite of reason. As I sauntered away, ridiculing these ignorant superstitions, village folks, I found myself unconsciously wandering back through the old burial ground to the witch's grave. Carelessly glancing at the inscription, I was surprised to find that very day was the 150th anniversary of her death, and still more surprised when the thought occurred to me of watching at her grave that night. I ruminated and meditated on the idea. I was not my boasting common sense and incredulity? But still returning lower, and that wayward thing called fancy—and it conquered. The world was wild and weird that night, when I stole forth from the village. The wind was moaning through the trees, and sobbing piteously: the black clouds were driven in broken patches across the sky, now letting down the moonshine, and again shrouding it in the blackest night, and making the shadows chase each other about, and steal around corners upon one in a manner that made me wince in spite of myself. Climbing the low stone wall—rather nervously, I confess—I stole away through the old, down-trodden graves, pushing through the weeds and briars as silently as possible, making my way toward that dark, dreary corner where the old witch reposed. A graveyard at noon is a very different spot from a graveyard at midnight—especially if one is there to seek an interview with a spirit.

I reached the place and stood by the tomb. It still looked a few minutes of 12. As I stood there watching the moonlight flit over the graves, I longed for a little ray to creep in with me. But no—approaching and receding, and wavering all about me, it never touched this grave, but fled away as often as it approached, as though frightened at the black shadow forever lurking there.

By-and-by the village clock tolled 12. As the slow tremulous tones stole out on the night, the wind ceased moaning, the clouds covered the face of the moon, the insects stopped chirping, and when the last stroke was finished the almost unbearable silence was broken only by own breathing, which I strove in vain to suppress. The darkness was intense, and I could see nothing. A terrible feeling of guilty terror seemed that I, mortal should be intruding there at such an hour. Mechanically I strove to speak the words I had been told, but my lips refused to form a sound.

Still I stood in the awful black silence, chilled with fear, until with a mighty effort I recoiled upon my arm over the grave and grasped—a hand. It was only for an instant—not that, for it was jerked away in a twinkling—but long enough to feel how warm and velvet it was—and how small. Not that I lingered there to reflect upon these novel qualities in the hand of the ghost, and an old witch at that, for you altogether mistake my bravery in supposing it; but it was after I had cleared the old wall at a bound, and was out on the moonlit road, walking at a rattling good pace toward town, that I recalled it.

From a state of intense cold I had changed to burning heat. The touch of those soft fingers thrilled me through as with an electric shock, and I walked faster still in my excitement. Gradually the consciousness forced itself upon me that I had something in my clenched hands. There was first a glitter and then a spark, as the moonlight fell into the hollow of my upraised hand, and I saw there a glittering ring set with flashing stones. The jewels began slipping down my back again, and I hurried on. Some persons may be inclined to deride my nervousness on this occasion, but I assure such that I am not naturally a timid man. I have a medal hanging in my room at home which asserts that I am not a timid man, and above all, I had always been void of superstitious fear; but truth compels me to say that I not only lighted all the lights on reaching my room, at the little inn that night, but burned them very high into the bargain, and that I made a systematic inspection of all the closets, and removed from its peg a long cloak that was hanging in a very suggestive position on the wall. This done I sat down and examined the ring. It was a quaint, old ring, curiously carved and massive. The setting was composed of several small coloured stones, set in a circle about a diamond. My financial circumstances had rendered it unnecessary for me to acquaint myself with precious stones and their values, so that I could only surmise that the ring was somewhat valuable. Considering the excited condition of my nerves by this time, it was not strange that I should start when my eyes fell upon the name that was inscribed in quaint letters inside the ring—Barbara.

I sat and mused upon the whole adventure—that the cross and told me—the graveyard, the ring, and (this was returned to me the oftentimes the thrilling touch of that soft hand in the darkness. Perhaps I should say right here that I called myself an old bachelor, and had never been in love—that is, with any mortal. I did not think that I was devoid of sentiment or feeling, for I often dreamed of love and worshiped beautiful things of my own fancy, but my life had been thrown among boys and men; and woman was far away and a mystery. A motherless home, a stern father, a hard-working student's life at college, a stranger struggling for bread and reputation

in a great city—one can perceive how it could be that I had made few acquaintances among women. In reality I was only 25, but such experience had made me feel older; so as I said, I called myself a bachelor. I have given the brief history of myself in order to prepare the way for another confession. I was falling in love with the owner of that soft, warm hand. It is preposterous, but it is true. I began to doubt my reason. In vain I tried to remember that Barbara, the witch, was an old ugly woman. The only picture I could call up was that of a beautiful young girl, with—but words fail me: only she was far from ghastly, but was as warm and substantial, and full of life as that hand seemed to be.

The fire iron fell with an earthy clatter and startled me out of my dreams. I went to bed to soothe my nerves with sleep, and lay awake most of the night with the lamps burning. Fortune smiled upon me from that night. Two years of busy city life had passed, when old Barbara's talisman was still unreclaimed, when one day—do you believe in love at first sight? Well if the appearance of Walter Wrenham's sister had not conquered me she stood under the parlour lamps, a revelation of beauty and youth, the touch of her hand when she welcomed her brother's friend would have enslaved me forever. Never had a touch so thrilled me since—since I had the witch's hand in the graveyard. The same peculiar shock passed through me, and the memory of that spectral night came over me like a flash.

But I did not start out to tell a love story. Let me briefly say that I fell in love, hopelessly and ridiculously in love, and that I acted just as all lovers have done since the world began. It doesn't matter much about a man's age. At 27 he will act pretty much as he would have done at 17, and so I wrote verses and sighed, and tormented myself with a thousand hopes and fears, and grew hot and cold by turns, and wonderfully timid, and proud myself on concealing it all, when, as a matter of fact, the state of my feelings was perfectly apparent to all my acquaintances.

Matters were in this interesting state when one day an opportunity occurred of which I availed myself with a degree of skill and presence of mind that I am proud of to this day. It all came about my asking the young lady if she believed in ghosts.

"I suppose I should," she said, "considering my experience."

Leave a woman alone to make an evasive answer. Of course I implored an explanation, and she related to me the following story:— "It was two years ago when a party of girls just home from school, were visiting a friend down in the country. One of the girls had a foolish story about a witch's grave, and some nonsense about her annual appearance, and talisman, and when expressed my incredulity, they braved me to put it to a test. What is the matter? The place? A little town called Addington."

"Foolishly I accepted the challenge and received a terrible fright. I carried out the instructions and stretched my arm over the grave. It was so dark I could see nothing, but someone seized my hand. I was so benumbed with fear that I could not cry out, but could only fly through the lonely graveyard to where my trembling companions were awaiting me in the field. It was a foolish adventure, for I fell ill and it cost me a valuable ring which was left to me by poor Aunt Barbara. 'For her little nonsense,' she said when she sent it across the sea to me. You see the ring was a little larger for my finger, and was pulled off by—"

"By me!" I interrupted, taking the lost ring from my finger. "I forgot to say that her name was to be recalled now. I hope I may say that I came out strong on the occasion. I told my story in a very impressive way, lingering over the effect of the witch's hand on my heart, spoke of the good fortune the talisman had brought me, made very pretty allusion to Barbara, the witch, reclaiming her own for she was not a witch, after all, as I could testify, having felt her charms—and finally, not only offered to return the ring, but gave myself into the bargain. She took both."

Paris, I. C. B. A.

On Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., the one of Thanksgiving, the Irish Catholic Benevolent Association, of Paris, held their annual A. Home. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and visitors in large numbers were present in numbers. The chairman, W. Lavoie, Esq., in some very felicitous remarks introduced C. J. McCabe, B.A., Barrister, Toronto, the Grand President of the Association, who gave a forcible and eloquent address, which was listened to with great attention and frequently applauded. A choice programme of singing and music was then rendered, after which dancing was indulged in till 1 o'clock, and then all adjourned to an inviting supper. The society is progressing very rapidly under the efficient presidency of Mr. Lavoie, whose energy and business ability seems to make everything he touches prosper.

If the Baby is Crying Teeth. Be sure and use that old, well-trusted remedy, Mother's Own Sweetened Oil for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

WINTER LECTURES.

St. Peter Religned and Died in Rome.

Father Ryan on the Testimony of History—Quotations from the Ancient Writers and Fathers: Peter the Apostle was First Pope of Rome.

On Sunday evening, the 17th, the Catholic Lectures were continued by Rev. Father Ryan on the subject of St. Peter the Apostle as First Pope of Rome. In the subject we are considering in this course of lectures—the supremacy of the Roman Pontiff—there are three fundamental facts, or three classes of facts. The first fact is that Christ our Lord confined in Peter supreme, universal and perpetual jurisdiction over His church upon the earth. This fact may be called divine; and for it we have the clear, distinct, unmistakable words of Christ Himself recorded by inspired writers. The second fact is, that the Bishop of Rome has been, is, and ever shall be the lawful successor of St. Peter, Supreme Head of the Church, and Vicar of Christ upon earth. This may be called an ecclesiastical fact, and for it we have the infallible testimony of Popes and Councils. The third fact is that

ST. PETER CAME TO ROME and that he lived and died Bishop of Rome. This is a historic fact, and for it we have the strongest possible historic testimony. It is only this last fact that we shall consider this evening. It will be observed that this fact is essential to our subject; it is the connecting link between the other two. If St. Peter did not come to Rome, and die Bishop of Rome, the present Bishop of Rome is not St. Peter's successor in the Primacy, and Papal Supremacy is and ever has been only a mere assumption.

For the fact that St. Peter did come to Rome we have first the testimony of St. Peter himself. In the 6th chap of his 1st Epistle, written to the brethren in the East, St. Peter says: "The church which is in Babylon saluteth you and so doth my son Mark." By "Babylon" here St. Peter means Rome. So says Eusebius the first ecclesiastical historian. So said Papias the disciple of St. John the apostle. So wrote St. Jerome, the most learned interpreter of Scripture, and one of the most reliable historians of ancient times. Dr. von Dollinger will be accepted as a good modern historical authority. Here is what he says: "All the Fathers understood the word Babylon used in St. Peter's Epistle to signify Rome. It has been asserted, especially by those who maintain the monstrous opinion

that St. Peter never was at Rome, that we must take the word in its literal sense for Babylon on the Euphrates. Those authors do not remember that the Jews had been driven from Babylon and Seleucia a short time previous to the history of this Epistle. St. Peter says in this Epistle that Mark was with him, and we know from the history of St. Paul that St. Mark was at Rome about this time." This testimony of St. Peter himself should suffice for Protestants. Besides it however they have the testimony of the highest Protestant authorities. Calvin wrote: "I cannot withstand the consent of those writers who prove that Peter died at Rome." (Institutions, Book IV.) The learned Cave, in his Literary History of Ecclesiastical Writers, says: "That St. Peter was the first Bishop of Rome, we affirm boldly with the whole multitude of the ancients. We give testimonies above exception taken from the remotest antiquity. Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch, disciple of St. Peter; Papias of Hierapolis, hearer of St. John the Evangelist; Irenaeus of Lyons, belonging to the apostles; Tertullian, the Roman priest; Cyprian; Origen; and after monuments of antiquity so illustrious, who will call in doubt a thing so clearly and constantly attested." Another distinguished Protestant authority, Dr. Whiston, in his Memoirs says: "Mr. Barstier proves in his first chapter most thoroughly, as Bishop Pearson had done before him, that St. Peter was at Rome. This is so clear in Christian antiquity that it is

MONSTROUS OPINION

in the Church. Writing against the Donatists, he says: "If you ask Macrobias what position he occupies here, can he make answer, the chair of Peter? I know not whether he ever beheld that chair with his own eyes, but certainly he never approached it, for he is a schismatic." And a Christian poet of the third century tells us: "That this chair was known and venerated by all as St. Peter's own chair, whereon he himself was wont to sit and from which he ordained that Linus should be the first to take his seat after him."

Here then we have this venerable chair bearing evident and unanswerable testimony, not only to St. Peter's presence in Rome, but also to his episcopal power and pontifical supremacy. In the year 74 of the common era, in the year 80 of the birth of Christ, in the 26th year since St. Peter took possession of the see of Rome, in the 19th year of Nero, St. Peter was crucified on Mount Janiculum, with his head towards the earth at his urgent entreaty, because in his humility he thought himself unworthy to die in the same manner as his Lord and Saviour did. His body was

BURIED ON THE VATICAN HILL,

near Mount Janiculum, and the priest Caius, writing at the end of the first century, tells us that his tomb at the Vatican was venerated by all the faithful. "Christians from all parts of the earth," says another ancient ecclesiastical historian, "came to this hallowed spot, as to the rock of faith and foundation of the Church; and the tomb of the prince of the apostles was held in greatest veneration." We know from history, sacred and profane, that Constantine the Great, the eighth day after his baptism, visited St. Peter's tomb, and then taking off his imperial crown, humbly knelt in prayer. He then marked out with his sword point the place where he had a church erected to St. Peter's memory, known as the Vatican Basilica. To-day the magnificent church of St. Peter SUMS UP AND DERIVATIVES the testimonies and traditions of the past, regarding the prince of the apostles, and tells the world in the

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that thro he endured the same tortures which his Lord had suffered, and that he baptized in the Tiber as John had done in the Jordan." St. Chrysostom speaks for the Eastern Church and says: "When St. Peter had found the Church in Antioch we gave him to regal Rome." St. Augustine calls Linus, the Roman Bishop, "the successor of Peter." And adds: "In the Catholic Church succession of priests from the see itself of the apostle Peter holds me." And he makes this strong and touching appeal to his separated brethren at that time—the Donatists: "Come, brethren, you who wish to be engrafted in the vine. All I the grief to see you lying so, lopped off! Reckon up the priests, even from the chair of Peter, and behold in that long line who succeeded whom. That air is the Rock which the proud gates of hell cannot overcome. All you, then, who love peace, judge and decide." Besides these clear, undoubted testimonies, we have

THREE HISTORIC MONUMENTS,

in themselves sufficient to establish the fact that St. Peter was first Pope of Rome. These monuments are: St. Peter's Chair, St. Peter's Tomb, and St. Peter's Church. The episcopal chair in which St. Peter sat as Bishop of Rome is still preserved in St. Peter's Church. This venerable relic is now enclosed in a throne of gilded bronze which stands in the apex of St. Peter's. Underneath the ivories and the plates of Acaia wood which cover it may be seen all that is left of the ancient seat. The chair was plain and of simple construction, as became apostolic times. It consisted of four legs, connected by their crosspieces, and two uprights for the back. These pieces, of a yellowish oak and coarsely fashioned, are worm-eaten with old age and worn by the handling of pilgrims. An old inscription, engraved by St. Damasus on the pavement, reads: "The one and only Chair of Peter: one and only the baptism." Eusebius of Pavia in the 6th century speaks of it as: "The gestatorial chair of the apostolical confession," and says: "The throne of Pontiff (Peter) was wont to sit when he conferred on the neophytes who came forth from the baptismal waters another heavenly gift the grace of confirmation." St. Optatus in the 4th century speaks of this chair as

the

convincing eloquence of architecture that St. Peter the Apostle was first Pope of Rome and that Leo XIII is his lawful and worthy successor. Mr Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly 15 years with that most to be dreaded disease Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parrelle's valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and but for these Pills, my life would not be without them for any money."

RENOUNCED THE WORLD.

Miss Maria Hughes, Toronto, Recited into the Sacred Heart Order at Montreal.

A very interesting ceremony took place at the Sacred Heart Convent, Montreal, on Saturday morning, 27th inst., when Miss Maria Hughes, daughter of Mr. B. Hughes, of Toronto, was received into the Order of the Sacred Heart. The spacious chapel of the institution on St. Alexander street was filled to its utmost capacity, a large representation of relatives and friends from Toronto being present.

The bride-elect was attired in white satin on train, which, by the way, was also her mother's wedding gown, orange blossoms and veil. She was conducted to the altar by the Mother Superior, there to renounce all worldly vanities and to ask the habit and privilege of a religious of the Sacred Court, after which she withdrew to don the chosen livery of Christ.

After a brief interval the white-veiled novice resumed her place at the altar railing, and Mass was celebrated by his Grace Archbishop Fabre, assisted by the Canons of the Cathedral and other prominent clergy. Very impressive services were delivered by Father Pichon, S.J. One of the most pleasing incidents of the day was a caligram from Rome, conveying the Holy Father's benediction. Congratulations were sent from Europe, United States and Canada. Tokens of courtesy taking the lead, particularly in floral expressions, as the young lady has left many warm friends here. It is only a few months since Miss Hughes took the degree of LL.B. from St. Andrew's University, Scotland, being the first Canadian lady who has won this distinction.

SONG FRUIT.—Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Arrington, P. Q., writes: "For nearly six months I have been afflicted with burning pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at night, and as my feet were badly swollen I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, and resolved to try it, and to my astonishment I got almost instant relief, and the one bottle accomplished a perfect cure."

The Late Father Du Mortier. At the last meeting of Branch No. 31, C. M. B. A., Guolph, it was moved by C. C. Collins, seconded by T. P. Coffey:

Resolved.—That we, the members of Branch No. 31, C. M. B. A., in regular meeting assembled, place on record our profound sorrow at the death of our esteemed spiritual adviser, and lovingly record our gratitude for the example of his saintly life. We feel that in the passing away of the illustrious founder of our branch there has gone out from us an influence that ever attracted us towards higher and better things. His was a character so richly adorned with the virtues of charity and benevolence that it appeared to each of us to cherish more than the principles of our society. Admired, as he was, by a lofty Christian spirit and true nobility of soul, yet child-like in the gentility and simplicity that made his a glad presence wherever he went. Father Du Mortier's long association with us as a society will ever be regarded as a blessed privilege. We mourn the death of our late Father, and so know that we will best show forth our veneration for his memory by cherishing the principle that he so earnestly endeavored to inculcate in us and making his saintly life an example for our future emulation. Rev. Father Kenny will be the next spiritual advisor of the Branch.

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A very interesting ceremony took place at the Sacred Heart Convent, Montreal, on Saturday morning, 27th inst., when Miss Maria Hughes, daughter of Mr. B. Hughes, of Toronto, was received into the Order of the Sacred Heart. The spacious chapel of the institution on St. Alexander street was filled to its utmost capacity, a large representation of relatives and friends from Toronto being present.

The bride-elect was attired in white satin on train, which, by the way, was also her mother's wedding gown, orange blossoms and veil. She was conducted to the altar by the Mother Superior, there to renounce all worldly vanities and to ask the habit and privilege of a religious of the Sacred Court, after which she withdrew to don the chosen livery of Christ.

After a brief interval the white-veiled novice resumed her place at the altar railing, and Mass was celebrated by his Grace Archbishop Fabre, assisted by the Canons of the Cathedral and other prominent clergy. Very impressive services were delivered by Father Pichon, S.J. One of the most pleasing incidents of the day was a caligram from Rome, conveying the Holy Father's benediction. Congratulations were sent from Europe, United States and Canada. Tokens of courtesy taking the lead, particularly in floral expressions, as the young lady has left many warm friends here. It is only a few months since Miss Hughes took the degree of LL.B. from St. Andrew's University, Scotland, being the first Canadian lady who has won this distinction.

SONG FRUIT.—Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Arrington, P. Q., writes: "For nearly six months I have been afflicted with burning pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at night, and as my feet were badly swollen I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, and resolved to try it, and to my astonishment I got almost instant relief, and the one bottle accomplished a perfect cure."

The Late Father Du Mortier.

At the last meeting of Branch No. 31, C. M. B. A., Guolph, it was moved by C. C. Collins, seconded by T. P. Coffey:

Resolved.—That we, the members of Branch No. 31, C. M. B. A., in regular meeting assembled, place on record our profound sorrow at the death of our esteemed spiritual adviser, and lovingly record our gratitude for the example of his saintly life. We feel that in the passing away of the illustrious founder of our branch there has gone out from us an influence that ever attracted us towards higher and better things.

His was a character so richly adorned with the virtues of charity and benevolence that it appeared to each of us to cherish more than the principles of our society. Admired, as he was, by a lofty Christian spirit and true nobility of soul, yet child-like in the gentility and simplicity that made his a glad presence wherever he went. Father Du Mortier's long association with us as a society will ever be regarded as a blessed privilege.

We mourn the death of our late Father, and so know that we will best show forth our veneration for his memory by cherishing the principle that he so earnestly endeavored to inculcate in us and making his saintly life an example for our future emulation.

Rev. Father Kenny will be the next spiritual advisor of the Branch.

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MR. JOHN DILLON. His Marriage with Miss Mathew at the Thompson Oratory. LONDON, Nov. 21.—This morning, at eight o'clock, at the Thompson Oratory, Mr. John Dillon, M.P., was married to Miss Mathew daughter of Sir Jas. Mathew. The ceremony was in accordance with the wishes of the bride and bridegroom, very quiet. No invitations were issued, and only the immediate relatives were present. The Most Rev. Dr. McCormack, Bishop of Galway, who travelled from Ireland specially for the purpose, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Fathers Sebastian Bowdow, Crows and Cator. The marriage was solemnized in St. Wilfred's Chapel, the Nuptial Mass being subsequently celebrated at the High Altar. After the ceremony the following telegram was handed to the officiating bishop: To Bishop McCormack, the Oratory, London. "Summus Pontifex matrimonium Dillon et Mathew peramanor benedict. —RALEIGH."

TRANSLATION. "The Supreme Pontiff very lovingly blesses the marriage of Mr. Dillon and Miss Mathew. —RALEIGH." Among the many presents received was a silver tray of exquisite workmanship, with the following touching inscription: "Presented to John Dillon, M.P., and Mrs. Dillon, on the occasion of their marriage, by the priests of his constituency, East Mayo, as a small token of their personal regard and of their appreciation of his high character and ability, and of his usefulness devotion to his country. November, 1895."

Coming Diocesan Events. On Friday His Grace, the Archbishop will leave Toronto for St. Catharines where on Saturday he will take part in the solemn erection of a statue to St. Anne at the Church of St. Mary's on the Hill. Rev. Father Allan deserves great credit for the success which has crowned this project of his. It is a work of art similar in every respect to the miraculous statue of St. Anne de Beaupre, except much more richly decorated, and made by the same sculptor. On Monday the 9th, at 10.30 the annual novena of prayers in honor of St. Anne will be inaugurated with solemn High Mass. During these nine days of pious devotions the precious relic of that good Saint will be exposed to the veneration of the public. On Sunday His Grace will assist at the solemn dedication of a beautiful new church for Father O'Malley's congregation at Niagara Falls. Rev. Father Ryan rector of the Cathedral will preach the sermon. On Sunday the ordination will take place at Caledon of the brothers John and Patrick McEachern. His Lordship the Bishop of London will officiate.

School Board. The School Board held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Rev. Father Rohleder occupying the chair and Rev. Fathers Hand, O'Ruise, McEntee, Carbery and Messrs. W. Ray, Fayle, Jas. Ryan, M. Walsh, D. A. Carey and P. J. Mulqueen being present. Accounts amounting to \$1,411.61 were passed, and \$1,200 extra insurance was recommended to be placed on St. Francis' School. Mr. P. Burns was appointed caretaker of St. John's School, at a salary of \$180 a year. The schools close on December 21 and re-open on January 3. Thomas Finucan is appointed returning officer for Ward No. 1, John O. Mallon for Ward No. 2, M. J. Drew for Ward No. 3, E. J. Costello for Ward No. 4, W. T. J. Lee for Ward No. 5, and James W. Mallon for Ward No. 6, for the coming elections. It was decided that nominations shall be held on December 20, and the election on January 2.

LATEST MARKETS. TORONTO, Dec. 4, 1895. The market is dull and weak. Milchers and springers, each 20 00 to 38 00. Butchers' choice cattle, cwt 2 00 to 3 00. Butchers' good cattle, cwt. 2 60 to 2 75. Butchers' com. cattle, cwt. 1 75 to 2 25. Sheep, and lambs, per cwt. 2 75 to 3 00. Calves choice, each 4 00 to 5 00. Calves, common, each 2 00 to 3 00. Thick fat and light hogs, cwt 3 70 to 3 75. Prime hogs, medium weight 3 80 to 3 85. Stags and rough hogs, cwt. 2 60 to 2 10. Sows for breeding, cwt. 3 00 to 3 25. FARMERS MARKET. Wheat, white, 80 71 to 0 74. Wheat, red, 0 75 to 0 80. Wheat, goods, 0 80 to 0 00. Oats, 0 40 to 0 00. Buckwheat, 0 40 to 0 00. Barley, 0 40 to 0 00. Oats, new, 0 28 to 0 29. Hay, 17 00 to 19 00. Straw, bundled, 13 00 to 0 00. do loose, 9 00 to 10 00. Rye, 0 45 to 0 00. Eggs, new laid, 0 20 to 0 22. Chickens, 0 20 to 0 80. Butter, lb rolls, 0 18 to 0 18. Butter, tubs, daily, 0 15 to 0 15. Ducks, 0 30 to 0 45. Turkeys, 0 00 to 0 47. Geese, 0 00 to 0 41. Potatoes, 0 25 to 0 00. Broomed hogs, 4 50 to 0 00. Beef, hindquarters, 5 00 to 7 00. Beef forequarters, 2 00 to 3 80. Lamb, 4 00 to 6 50. Veal, 6 00 to 6 00. Mutton, 4 40 to 4 60.

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