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The Catholic Register.

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

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SIR WILLIAM HINGSTON.

Candidate for Parliamentary

i Centre the Most Important Consti

MONTHEAL, Dec. 2.—The most important constituency in Canada is destined to have a worthy candidate in the person of Sir William Hingston, who has at the carnest solicitation of the best elements in Montreal Contro, accepted the nomination for the vacant scat in the House of Commons. When Sir William's name was mentioned, some weeks ago, and received with unquilited approval by all classes and creeds in the several wards which go to make up the conferred upon the community, and a splondid acquisitien made to the Pariament of Canada, if the eminent Canadian knight could see his way clear to accept the candidature that especially belongs to these with whom he naturally is most in harmony in race and religious matters, and thus add another stand to that already perfect the which binds an unsulfied naune to the heart and affections of his follow-citizons. Sir William has, after carnest entrary farming the could be supported by the content of the content of

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of party demonstration, although the
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ny public man in this city.
Amongst those present were Hon.
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ry, M. J. F. (quinu, Q.C., Robert Mc
ord, Frank Hart, John Power, Charles
Smith, John Slattery, Hobert McKay,
P. Martin, Andrew Finn, James
'Connor, D. Sinclair, Arthur Jones,
ames Mason, David Morrice, Dr. Craik,
bean of the McGill Medical Faculty, M.
'lynn, Joseph Quinn, Frank Wilson, C.
KcDonnolly, M. Arahall, D. Wall,
'Carrapher, Joseph P. Clarke, Joseph
Parion, J. B. Rolland, Thomas Moore,
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Sir Wm. Hingston received his friends

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Sir Wm. Hingston received his friends this great courtesy, after which Mr. M. F. Quinn, Q.C., delivored the address presenting the monster requisition, hich was a silent, yot oloquent, tribute the eminent practitioner's popularity d sterling worth. Mr. Quinn said at he had the honor of presenting this quisitation from the electorate of Moneal Contro, asking the distinguished cipient to allow himself to be

ing been proposed, was enthusiastiy received,
We do not come here," continued
learned Q.C., "because there is a
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MR. BUMMOND SPEARS.

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know my tastes and habits. You all know, or most of you know, at least, that, before all, I am a medical man. I have always loved my profession, and, loving it as I do, I have always loadously resented anything tending to interfere with the conscientions and free discharge of the duties attached to that profession. During a practice extending over 40 years. I have never you neglected a sick call, or fensed to rise from my bed, especially when the patient was in dauger, be 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 immunity. My old friend, Dr. Craik, in his address, has alluded to the sacrifices which the acceptance of this candidature would entail upon mo, and I om glad ho has done so, as it gives me an occasion to speak of them. Some time ago, five or six gentlemen spike to moon this subject, and saccede to me on this subject, and saccede to their ymposiulo to me bas accede to their ymposiulo to make a sacrifice, and became the property of the property of

soo Protestants arrayed against Catholies, and Catholics against Protestants,
neither do I desire to see such

Pack AND RESIGNOUS cettes,
as have been heard within the walls of
the House of Commons, transferred for
an indefinite period of the arena
overy electoral discussion. (Cheers,)
It seems to me that a course can be
followed, and should be followed, consistent with our loyalty, patriotism, and
duty, for the settlement of the Manifola
school question, and that we should put
saide party feeling, and strougthen 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 cortain conditions which
should here be imposed upon you, and
upon those whom you represent. You
muta not expect me to go into a personal
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Hingston as Federal momber for Montreal Centre.

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AT BLANTYRE PARK.

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

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Mork.

Mr. H. T. Kelly, Secretary of the Roman Catholic Industrial Sohool Association, sent out invitations for Wednesday, the 27th, to the clergy and a few prominent gentleman interested in philanthropic work, to attend the format opening of St. John's Industrial School for Boys at Blantyro Park. In response to his invitation there assembled at Blantyro at 9.30 Fathers McCann, V.G., Ryan, Teefy, Treacy, Walsh (rector of the Ohurch of Our Lady of Lourdes), McEntee, Cruize, Hand, Rohleder, Lafontaine, Sir Frank Smith, Messrs. Hugh Ryan, J. J. Foy, Q.C., Eugene O'Keeffe, Beverley Jones, Remy Elmsley, Matthew O'Connor, A. A. Poet, 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 cys 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 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 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 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 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 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 cut will show the style of the new structure, but the trees around it set it off more effectively than any picture could represent. The school is intended to accommodate one hun dred boys. The visitors, who were

pressed yourselves as more than salisfied with them. The object of this meditution 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 issaid of Michael Angolo, the famous southor, 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 since the property one of these poor waits of society, my dear friends, that which is more boautiful than an angel is confined; the likeness of God himself is there. They all have Ills 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 taught their religion, they will be taught their obligations to God their Creator. His fear and love; they will be taught their obligations to God their Creator. His fear and love; they will be taught their obligations to God their will be taught their colligations to God their Creator. His fear and love; they will be taught their colligations to God their will be due, the city children, for they will be better provided for in this respect than the city children, for they will be taught their colligations, carpentry, typewriting, print ing, 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 and the means of the institution will allow. It will thus be seen that whereas boys will be here kept way from bad and corrupt in fluences, and subjected to the saving influences of Ohristian falth during influences of Ohri



ST. JOHN'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

cordially received by His Grace the Archbishop, were shown through the building. In the basement are the dimnegroom, kitchen and cellars. On the ground floor is the reception room, a spacious school room, reading and recreation room, and a suite of rooms for the accommodation of the chaplain. On the first floor are the 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 decks, the appointment of the reception room and the chaplain's quarters—everything, is substantial and attractive. The leasting is of steam, and the ventilation and light ing are admirable. The plumbing too is modern and of the best. The architects of the building are Meers. Post & Holmes. The contractors were: masonwork, Wicke't Brox, carpentering, John Fletcher; steam heating, plumbing and ventulation and light ing are shood expensed and industries. One learned the work hone of prevention is tracked in the school building are the workshope where the boys of Blantyre Park will be taught trades and industrial school for Boyra. You have just the best for the

plause.)
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 penit nitaries and is now in jaid awaiting his trial for murder. When a boy he was sent by his mother to work among disreputable characters, and as a child he was taught to be a third and rewarded according to the profits of his thieving. Here was an example of what evil environ-

mont s ished. He congratulated the stemon present upon the work s and done here—a magnit cent s it will be believed, accomplish cything required, and he was sure God would bless the work and those who were engaged in it then anneause.

those who were engaged in it (four 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.

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New Cardinals Created—Announcement of new Bitchops also made.

Rome, November 29.—A secret Consistory was held at the Vatican to-day, over which the Pope presided. The session ended at moon, when it was announced that His Holiness was in fair health, and had made a speech of some length, eulogizing the new cardinate, whom the Consistory had elevated to the Sacred Collego. The prelates elevated to the Sacred Collego. The prelates elevated to the Cardinalate by the Consistory were:—Archishop the Consistory were:—Archishop Caseagers Austria; Archbishop Haller, of Salzburg, Austria; Archbishop Haller, of Salzburg, Austria; Archbishop Gaseagers Y Asara, Valladolid. Spain; Archishop Satolii, Apostolic Dolegate to the United States; Bishop Cassanas Y. Pages, of See De Urgel, Spain; Eshop Massana, of Ancons, Italy, and Bishop Perraud, of Autum, France. The Pope also preconized 24 new Italian Bishops. The Consistory was especially imposing, because of the unusually large number of Cardials present. Cardinal Persico, Secretary-General of the Propagarda, was absent, on account of illness. The Grand Master of Ceremonics announced that the Pope would confer the red hat upon the new cardinals at the next public Consistory. The proceedings of the Consistory. The spreadings of the Consistory. The Holiness alluded to the situation in the Eastand said he was thoroughly aware of its gravity. The Holy See, he added, was never indifferent to the condition of the Armenians, and desired its see the various peoples of Turkey govarned on an equality, and with equity.

THE PUBLIC CONSISTORY.

THE FUBLIC CONSISTORY.

ROME Dec. 2.— Crowds of people gathered in the Vatican carly 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 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 obair 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 band of the Pope and received from his Holiness the spostolic embrace. They then received the red hat from the hand of the Pope, who at once retired.

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Rome, Dec, 2.—The official aunouncement 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 Nicarsgna; the Rt. Rev. Mossignor 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 Cattled yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Cattled 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 Wedneedsy last.

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

Archibishop Corrigan was seated on the throne. After the Mass the Archbishop gave the absolution. Among those in the chancel were Archbishop Hannessey, of Dubuque, and Bishop-sleet Farley. Attending as descons 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 Immenoption.

A NOTABLE CONCERT,

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The clooning of the Christman Sale of the Statery of the Precious Blood included a second concert, which was the chief attraction of the Wrecky, and a remarkable successed to work, and a remarkable successed and appreciative audience, assions are appreciative audience, assions and appreciative audience, assions are appreciative audience, assions are appreciative audience, assions are appreciative audience, assions are appreciative audience of this occasion. Mrs. Bentley Hall contributed a reliable and final by Iron Decaming, in a most artistic manner. This lady is possessed of a cost pleasing and lexible soprano vote as one pleasing and lexible soprano vote of Massagno's "Avo Maria," accompanied with violin, obligate and piano by Iron and Mrs. Donville, "Rory Darling" was also sung by the same lady with much feeling. Prof. Douville also continued a violin solo and concerto, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Donville, both parts being rendered in masterly style. Two beautiful recitations by Miss Maria Ausseum of Hamilton added a pleasing feature to the oxeel audience. Three parts songs by the quartette composed of Monsteur F. X. Mercier, Messrs. Z. and R. Bissonnette and E. Quesnal were perfect gens, Monsieur Mercies' sugnificant tenor voice in these and two other numbers, "Beauties' Eyes" and "Alono," being much admired, and "Bedouin's Love Song" was rendered with much feeling by Mr. Z. Bissonnette.

present.

The following selections were rendered:

Invitation a la ValseAdele Lemaitre

SUNDAY AT ST. MARY'S.

Unveiting Statum of St. Ann and the Biometer Virgin-Serman by the Vicar-General.

Last Sunday evening St. Mary's Church was crowled 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 Bleased Virgin, erected by the Albar Society, and grand musical leadership of Prof. Douville. The Vicar-General delivered a very appropriate son or the statues and the images of the Saints." After the sermon, which was listened to with marked attention by the vast assemblage, the young ladice of the statues and the images of the Saints." After the sermon, which was listened to with marked attention by the vast assemblage, the young ladice of the sodality perceded by the censer bearer, cross bearer, acolytes and a young lady of the sodality carrying their handsome banner, followed by the sanctuary boys and clergy prooceded around the durch channing, 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 pricets thon 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 Miss Kate Clark sanc Lambbilotta's "Magnificat," in her usual brilliant manner, Wiegand's Perge, "Tantum Ergo," were also very well executed by the Misses Murch, Mc.Cann, Walsh, and Mr. Thompson.

MONTRAIL, Dec. 3—The death is an nounced of Mr. Honry Kavanagh lakely Inapector of Customs for Canada. Mr. Kavanagh was born in Carlow, Ireland, and came to Canada late in 1986 as Collector of Customs for Gaspe, and continued to fill this office until the Customs were transferred from the Imperial to the Canadaian authorities. Three of his sona live in Montreal, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, Q.C., Mr. Water Kavanagh, clief agent of the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company and Mr. Arthur Kavanagh, associated with the same office. Another son is the Stoy. Fasher Kavanagh, S. J., now on duty at St. Boulfaco, Manitoba. He lake leaves two Caughters.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

rons of Kingsale. Protestant harvers and the Rent Question—an Honer to Cardinal Yaug-Ban-Golden Inblice of a filesyon Catholic

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

Armarh.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Archibishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, lett on the 20th for Rome via Kingstown and London. The following pricets were present on the platform—Very Rev. Michael Carrigy, O.M., Proceedent St. Patrick's College, Armagh; Rev. Thomas Lowlers, O.M., Professor St. Patrick's College, Armagh; Rev. John Quinn, Adra, Pring Listen, Misser, Adm., Dundalk, and Rev. Thomas Hardy, P.P., Upper Killeavey. The Cardinal Primate is making his visit to Rome in his capacity of Bishop of the archidiocese. According to the statutes of Maynooth the members of the Irish Hierarchy are obliged to visit the limina Apostolorum every five years.

Cork.

Cota.

Michael William De Courcy, thirtysecond Baron Kingsale, who has died at
the age of seventy-three, was the promier baron of Ireland, and he had the
privilege of wearing his hat in the
presence of Royalty. It is recorded
by Debrett that Sir John De Courcy,
the conquorer of Ulstr, after being
deprived of his province by King
John, was released from the Tower
to fight a French champion who represented the French side in a dispute
will England about the Duchy of
Normandy. It is related that
the Frenchman promptly ran away
when he heard with whom he
was to do battle, and King John, in
restoring Sir John De Courcy to his
catales as a roward for the service,
granted, at the Knight's request, the
privilege to himself and his descendants of remaining covered in the
Royal presence. The decessed baron
is succeeded by his eldest con, Michael
Constanting, born in 1855.

The Committee of the Royal Humans Society, London, announced the

is succeeded by his eldest son, Michael Constanting, born in 1855.

The Committee of the Royal Humans Society, London, announced the bestowal of its rewards for distinguished gallantry in saving life from drowning on the tollowing persons—Mrs. Doreas Smith, residing at College View place, Cork, for plunging into the ses fully clothed at Ourrabinny, Cork Harbour, and saving Miss Margaret Doyle, 17; Nathaniel Sutton, managing clerk, saved Denis Mahony, of Milian street, Cork, in the Lee, North Hall, Cork, on September 28th last; John Mahony, 15 years old, described as a labourer, residing at Watercourse road, Cork, was also awarded a handsome testimonial for saving the life of a boy of 12 named Murphy in the Lee, near Patrick's Bridge, on the 16th ult.

Derry.

Derry.

The Protestants farmers of Derry have passed the following resolution:

have passed the following resolution:

"That a large part of the value of the poor tillage holdings of the North west of Ireland is due to the presence of the buildings provided by the tenant; that the value of the land of such holdings includes the agricultural value of the buildings must be credited to the tenant and deducted from the agricultural value of the buildings must be credited value of the buildings must be credited value of the lands."

"That the rents already fixed pursuant to the oistendern as faisoloust by their evidence before Mr. Morley's Select Committee, aroundard and unjustication of a prechase acheme acceptable to the tenants and benefical to the country can be put into operation such rents must be revised and fixed on just principles, in harmony with the letter and spirit of the Act of 1881."

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to) the annual necession allowed the tenant therefore, and (4) the fair rent."

Mr. William George O'Doherty, as
profishent Catholiomerchant of Derry,
died at his residence. Bishop street,
Derry, after a brief and painful illness.
Mr. O'Doherty was a man of high
culture, and throughout the whole:
course of his life by his public and
private conduct deservedly sarned the
seteem and regard of his fellow-citizens.
Mr. O'Doherty was a brother of the
Most Rety. John Keys O'Doherty,
Bishop of Derry, who is at prisent at
Rome with a number of other Irish
predses, paying the visit ad limins
Apostolorum.

The fourth report of the Congested instricts Board for Ireland, records a continuation of the excellent work described in provides reports. Among the recent developments of the congested districts is the purchase of tlare Island for £5,000, and the Board is now fenoing off the tillage land from the commonage grazing, and a selme is in course of preparation for re-appliciting the island on somewhat the same lines as were followed in the case of the French estate. The Foxford woollen factory has made reparation for re-appliciting the judicities of the property of the property for the property for

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

Justice Harrison.

On Sunday a large meeting was held at the scene of an overtion, Ardskea, near Corofin, Ballyglunin. Mr. Patrick Brady, his brother and sister were ovieted, and Mr. Richard Kelly, Ardskeabeg, Belclare, the ovictors. For honor, principle and honesty it would be impossible to find better people than the Bradys, who were herders as well as tenant farmers. After very bad treatment, the Bradys were ovicted from the herding and house occupied by thomselves, their grandfather and great-grandfather, for two hundred years. The eviction took place a month ago while Father Eagleton was at Lisdoonvarna, and during his absence the evictor arranged to give the evicted house ond herding to Father Eagleton's boy. Father Eagleton immediately demissed his boy.

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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. Underneath a house which has fallen in Reter street, it is stated is the kitchen of the old palatial residence of Drogheda. Here the "more Irishry" were imprisoned, and afterwards taken out and slaughtered for their devotion to faith and country.

were imprisoned, and afterwards taken out and slaughtered for their devotion to faith and country.

At the meeting of the Ballaghaderrin 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, promising ready co-operation in a presentation to Mr. Dillon on the cocasion of his marriage, but a letter which he had received from Mr. Dillon, he feared, would give the quietus to their efforts in this respect.

The letter was as follows:

2 North Great Georges street,
DALLE FARTHEN CONSON—It would be impossible impossible in the control of the control o

The people of Clesboy, a few miles from Castlersa, were thrown into a state of panie by the report of an extraordinary shooting occurrence, by which a man named Patrick Scott was dangerously wounded in the head. It would seem the late Mr. John Flynn, J. P., died intestate, and his landed property passed into the hands of his brother, the late Mr. Michael Flynn, Clerk of Strokestown Union, Mr. Michael Flynn put his nephew, Mr. Owen Ryan, into possession, and before his death he gave part of the house to his brother, Mr. Richard Flynn. Mr. M. Flynn died a few weeks ago and willed the property to his nephew, Mr. John Mchlugh, mer chant, Strokestown. One of Mr. McHugh's brothers and Mr. Owen Ryan occupied the house up to Satur day, when Mr. R. Flynn and two emergencymen, one of whom was recently engaged on Lord De Freyne's property, effected an entrance to the house and locked the doors. All this cocurred during Mr. Ryan's absence

at the stughunt, and Mr. Flyan left the two energe naymen in charge and returned to a friend's house. When Mr. Ryan returned, finding he could not gain admittance, he proceeded to gather some fronds, after which they proceeded to Cleaboy House. In mediately on entering the place they were met by a volley of revolver shets. A desperate confluct then took place. Mr. Ryan's friend's burst open the doors and the windows. After a fierce encounter inside 'the emergencymen ern for their lives. It transpired that Scott was almost mortally wounded. Typesary.

A Clommel despatch to The Cork Examiner of 23th November says:

The public bodies in the South of Ireland are taking up the case of young Valentine. Shortis, who was sentenced to death in Montreal. Young Shortis's father is a native of Clomel, and thogratest sympathy is foit for him and his afflicted urfo. The public bodies in Waterford have adopted a memoral to the Overnor Usineral O'Canadi praying for communitation of the death was hit cliect on the force them were also and the fact them was ful deed for which he was convicted. The Clonnel Board of Guardians yesterday adopted the petition, and it was signed by nearly thirty Guardians. The petition was also adopted by the Tipperary clustering the meaning the control of the Connel Corporation, to day Alderman Cantwell, J P. Mayer, presiding, and there was a large

the Cashet Board.
A special moeting of the Clonnel Corporation, to-day Atlorman Cantwell, J P.
Mayor, presiding, and there was a large attendance, the petitition praying for the commutation of the death sentence on Yal. Shertis, was adopted manufously. Much sympathy was expressed for Mr. Frank Shortis, the father, and his family, and the Mayor and others carnessly hoped that the memorial would be successful.

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With very general regret the illness was heard of in Athlone of Mr. Power O'Connor, fathered Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P. Mr. O'Connor has been ailing for some time past, and suffered considerably from periodical attacks. He is of an advanced age, but it was believed up to a few days ago that his illness was morely the result of a cold.

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Many will learn with regret of the death of Sir Frederick Hughes, Knt, F R G S. F R A S. which took place at his residence, Barntown House. Sir Frederick was close on 82 years of ago, having been born in 1814. If was the only aurviving son of Mr. Robert Hughes, Ely House, Woxford. He early commenced his military career under the old East India Company, and after some service there he went into the Persian service. Here he distinguished himself so much that the order of the "Lion and Sun" was conforred upon him by the Shah of Persia. After serving as Oaptain in the 7th bladras Light Cavalry he served in the Crimea and in Gircassia, and for the services he rendered was knighted by her Majesty in 1858.

England.

Death of Miss Ennis, Liverpool.

Death of Miss Easts, Liverpool.

Widespread and sincere has been the fountain of sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, of Liverpool, evoked by the blow which has fallen on them in the death of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizebeth Ennis, Mr. John Ennis has more than alocal name because of his connection with the Allan line of steamers, and for his own personal qualities which endear him to a very large circle of friends not only in England, but in Canada also. On Friday morning he left his house in Derwent road, Stoneyroft, accompanied by his daughter. She rode, in the tramcar with him to Lowhill, where they parted. About five colock in the afternoon the young lady complained of being' ill, and before her mother could summon a dector from the immediate neighbourhood Miss Ennis was unconscious. In that state she lay until eleven o'clock that night, when she expired.

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It is stated that during his recent visit to Rome Cardinal Vaughan, somewhat against his own modest wishes, received from the Pope the Collar of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and Malta, an honour very rarely conferred on any but royal or princely personages. While passing through Paris on his homeward journey his Eminence placed the Collar, which he had never worn, upon the neck of the image of the Blessed Virgin in the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires so well known for the aumorous offerings hung upon its wall by the devout.

Scotland.

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Golden Jubilee Celebration

Geldes Jabilee Celebration.

The golden jubilee of St. John's Church, Glasgow, was celebrated on Sunday bofore last, with great solemnity. What lent an additional interest to the celebration was the fact that the sorvices, morning and evening, were to be the last services held in the present building, which is to be at once demolished and roplaced by a more commodious and handsomer edifice, so that with the celebration of the golden jubilee of the church its record as a church is brought to a termination. During the week a retreat for the members of the congregation was conducted by priests who were formerly stationed in St. John's, including Very Rev. Canon Carmichael, Rev. T. P. U'Reilly, M.R., Rev. Father J. L. Murphy, etc. The mission of St. John is one of the oldest in the arch.

diocese of Glasgos, and has been prominently associated with the development of Oatholiesum in and around Glasgow. The ground upon which the church stands was occupied in the carly years of the present contury by a school, one of the class known as Lancastian, from their founder, John Lancaster, a famous as Catholie school for Gorbals in 1820, and also served as a chapel for a considerable number of years, being served by priests from St. Androw's. The building was exteded in 1815, and a house for clorgy was built; they took possession in the same year, Solemn High Mass being celebrated on the first Sunday in Lent, 1810.

A Catholic Ballie.

A Catholic Baille.

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

OBITUARY.

MAURICE MURPHY.

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It is our sad duly to record to-day the death of an old aind respected citizen of Burlington. On Sunday, the 17th inst. Murphy assed away in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Murphy came to Burlington about fifty years age, and resided there until his death. He was always of a quiet and reverent disposition and a dovout Catholic. The funeral took places on Veducsday the 26th to Hock Bay Cemetery. Mr. Murphy leaves a respectable family, who with his aged widow are left to mouth his loss. He was the father of C. N. Murphy, agout for The Catholice Registers. May his soil rost in peace.

JAMES MAHER, MONTREAL.

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MONTREAL, NOV. 27.—Mr. Jas. Mahor, who has been in the Poss Office since 1877, is dead. His end was rather sudden, although he had been suffering for a few days, from a severe cold. On Thesakay afternoon, he left the office to go to his home, No. 160 Duke street. On Wednesday morning, at half-past one o'clock, he got up and complained of suffering from cramps, and suddenly fell forward. Sir Win. Hingston, M.D., and Dr. Kennedy were called in, and, after a consultation, they ordered Mr. Mahor's removal to the Hotol Diec, where he expired, at half-past one o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon. The functal took place Friday morning, at half-past soven o'clock, from 150 Duke street, to St. Am's Church, and thence to Coto des Neiges Gemetery. R.I.P.

DEATH OF PATHER GLEASON, BUFFALO.

DEATH OF FATHER GLASON, BUFFALO.

BOYFALO N, Y. Dec. 2.—Rov. William Gleason, one of the best known priests in the discose and dear to the hearts of all the discose and dear to the hearts of all the discounts of the control of the

MRS. JOHN PITZGERALD.

affairs of the diocess in a most sams factory manner.

MRS. JOIN FITZGRALD.

MRS. J. Fitzgerald, J. P., of Mount St. Louis, died of apoplexy, at her Mount St. Louis, died of a louis of the apoplexy at her mount in the mount of the apoplexy at her mount in the late of the apoplexy when instantly the fortible and unexpected the mount of the faculties that had so long and so faithfully suited and directed a most loving and affectionate family. It canno like a thing in the night, unexpected, but she was not unprepared. It would seem even that she had some intuitive knowledge of its apprach, as it was only the Suuday before that she had for the last time received the holy sacraments of Pensance and Euclarist in the Mount St. Louis church, which she had so long and so faithfully attended. The funeral, which took place on the 18th inst, was a proof of the osteem in which the decased lady was held. People from Crillia, Barrie, Pensang, Flos, people of mostly all denominations went to make the largest cortege ever seen in this county. The requiem Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Geartin, and Kor Endler Moyens. H. J. Geartin, and Kor Endler Moyens. Plas poke of his long acquaintance with the decased and elequently pictured her moble qualities of micd and heart, and above all hor realists and contently processed and heart and the content of Purgatory, gave proof for it, and carnestly besought his hearers to be over mindful of the consoling and chartal body of praying for the souls of the faithful departed. After Mass her body was laid in the grave smid the tears and sorrows of a bereaved and heart-broken family. May her soul rest in peace.

The amount of mosey sufferers from catarin will spend in attempting to cure that foul and disagreeable disease is almost incredible. J. W. Jannleze, of Gilford, Ont. asys: "I spent be sween \$200 consulting ductors; I tried all the 'treatments' without benefit. One box of Chas's Catarin Cure did me more good than sit the 'smedice A 250, box cured me' Jud's arter many. Chas's Cure, with improved blower, 250, It cares.

AT THE JUNCTION.

The Visit of His Graco the Archbishop.

Rev. l'ather Bergin's Congregation Secure new Church - Sermon on the Coming of Ch-fat-A Beautiful and Impressive Dis-

On last Sunday the Archbishop of Toronto addressed the Catholies of the Junction on the occasion of their get-ting a new church. Father Bergin said the Mass, at which his trace presided, assisted by Father Cline, of the Catho-dral

Junction on the occasion of their ger, Junction on the occasion of their said the Mass, at which his trace prosided, assisted by Father Clino, 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 now entered upon the holy season of Advent. Advent, in the occlesions that season of the word, means the coming of Christ-His first arrival into the world through the mystery of the nearmatin, His coming into the solds of men by means of the sacraments, and His last coming at the oud of the world. It was of His third coming he intended addressing them to-day. There was no event, his Grace remarked, in the world. It was of His third coming he intended addressing them to-day. There was no event, his Grace remarked, in the whole volume of the sacred Scripturer so clearly set forth as the out of the world. Our Divine Lord Himself do serviced it and gave us in most vivid words all the details. It is not, there are not human description, the sacred scripture is the direct reality mentioned by Jesus Christ and the cardily mentioned by Jesus Christ and the cardily mentioned by Jesus Christ and the mention of the world of and man, will misself the sacred by Jesus Christ, the enough of the world was leftered to the destruction of the world was and rumours of wars, nation and kingdom against nation and kingdom against hation and spray to the skies. And now the sun grow stand and spray to the skies.

dashing them to and fro in terrific fury, iashing foam and spray to the skies. And now the sau grows dim and shines no more, the meen becomes red as blood, the stars fall from Heaven, the sky is stripped of its beauty and appears but the winding-sheet or pail operation of the winding sheet or pail operation of the winding sheet of the winding sheet of the winding within reach of its devouring flames. Bohold the control estruction! The power of God alone is on the cartin. The Angel of the Resurction comes from Heaven to cartin and sounds the last transpet, the shamp note of which will be the control of the four corners of the cartin the control of the four corners of the cartin the last transpet, the shamp note of which we will be the start of the four corners of the cartin of the shame of the four corners of the cartin of the shame of the shame of the four corners of the will be shaded to the shame of the shame of

HEAR A FATHER TELL HIS SON DRPART.
Paronts in grief and sorrow bid a farewell to thoir children the morning of
their leaving home for another land.
So great is their sorrow that tears alone
express it. But after all they are cheered by the hope they may one day see
them again. But it is not so with the
final adue of the last day, they will
nover meet again, it is for ever.
Where, saked his Graco, will you take
your stand in the valley of Josephot on
that day? Remember it rosts with
yourselves to choose this one or the
other, the left or the right. If a young
man becomes a greduate for a penifontiary the chances are he will find

himself there before long. When a clerkship is to be obtained certain preparations must be made. If the recruit want to become a good bother he must learn his detil. So it is with Keaven it you wish to get there you must prepare for it. If you live in sin, keep had company, drink, swear and cheat, you are not preparing for Heaven, but for hell 'no may rect assured of this, How is Heaven to be obtained? The only obstacle in the way is mortal slin, this removed and everything is easy. Therefore say your prayers pondy and fervently, morning and night, assist at the davine Sacrilice on Sundays and holy days of obligation, he honest, pure and sober; in one word keep the Coaman doner, in one word the wishout the order of the first the trace in the truths of he Catholic Clurch and the wishout of Jean Christ.

We are glad to state that notwithstanding the many celobrations his Grace has been present at during the past week, he scenned in excellent heath. During the delivery of his discourse his voice was exceptionally powerful. He species with omphasis, vigor and effect. After the sermon he took occasion to congratulate the people of the Junction on the acquisition of their now church and hoped they would generously cooperate with their realous pastor in providing funds necessary to the divine mysteries.

A GRATEFUL LETTER,

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

d no Appellio, Was Palo and Easily Ex-hausted-Subject to Serere Spells of Dir-ziness, and Other Distrussing Symptoms. Trontsu, P.E.I., May 30th, 1805.

To the Editor of L'Impartial :

To the Editor of L'imparitat;

Dear Sir, —I see by your paper the names of many who have been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams's 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. For a numbers of years I have been. For a numbers of years I have been almost an invalid. I did not know the nature of my malady. I had a tired feeling, being exhausted at the least exertion. I had no appetite and was very pale. I sometimes for life like yilly down nover to rise. A dizziness would sometimes take no causing no to drop where I would be. Daring these speaks of dizziness dizziness and the control of the particular tention of the particular tention of the particular tention of the particular tention to the many articles which appeared from time to time in your paper concerning the cures wrought by Dr.



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William's Pink Pills. At first I had no fath in thou, in fact I had tost faith in all modicines and was resigned to my tost, thinking that my days wore numbered in this world. Finally, however, I consented to try the Pink Pills. I had not taken them long before I felt an improvement and hope rovived. I ordered more and continued taking the pills for three months and I must say that to-day I am as well and strong as ever and the may alinents which I had are completely cured. I attribute my complete recovery to the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and hope by telling you this that others may be benefited by them.

After reading the above letter we sent a reporter to interview Mrs. Perry, and shorepeated what shie had already stated in her letter. Her husband, William Perry, and fishery warden, corrobortated her statements—EL L'Impartial. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Palo People make pure, rich blood, restore slattered nerves and drive out disease. They cure when other medicines fail and are beyond all question the greatest life-saving medicine over discovered. Soid by all design, but only in boxes the wasper around which heave the life as they are worthless and purbaps dangerous

C. O. F. - Condoleure.

At a regular meeting of St. Joseph Court C. O. F. 370. The following resolution was adonted.

C.O. F. 370. The following resolution was adopted.
Whereas it has pleased God in his influe wisdom to call to His eternal reward Mrs. McCarrity mother of our esteemed brother Patrick McGarrity, be it herefore, Resolved—that we tender to Brother McCarrity our sincere leartfelt sympathy in this his hutter of affliction and trust that He to whose will all must bow will bear him up in his great loss. P. Shea, Sacretary.

Mamma (at the breakfast table):
"What a shame. One of those protty
cups has a nick in it." Little Fred:
"Of course, Mamma. Harry said this
morning, when he was trying to put his
collar-stud in, that the Old Nick had
got into everything lately."

got into overything lately."

Tay Ir.—It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard healing agent—DR. Thomas' Ect.ectric Ct. with the ordinary unguents, lottons and astrose. They are oftentimes inflammatory and astringent. This Oil is, on the contrary, ominently cooling and soothing when applied, externally to. rolleve pain. and powerfully remedial when swallowed.

OUR IRISH LETTER.

Dunin, Nov. 20.—The other night, hearing the "Now Woman" at the daloty talk about loving with he brains, so me wondering what part of our anatomy does love spring from. On no ther subject under the sun, not even ovolution, is there such a discressly of opinion. T. P. O'Conner is the most crudite authority at present in existence on this theme. In his "Some old Love Stories" he dissects every toudril of the human heart, analyses L'Amour with the sympathotic insight of one who regards it as the falliment of human destiny, and pleads with the forensic forvour of which Tay Pay is past master that the world be not too hard on women. You may consider that having had an affait of the heart, you are qualified to form your own opinion, but believe me oven though you should have loved and lost, you know nothing about what the tender nassion is capable of it you have not read T. P. I have often thought reading his reviews, that the authors of the books which he ducidates must see their own deas in quite a now light. It los strong on psychology, and when a story catches his dates must see their own meast in quice a new light. Ho is strong on psycho-logy, and when a story catches his sympathy his pon is a verysearch-light, so vividly does it illume oven the author's most secret thoughts.

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The Margery of Miss Laura Graves was the principal attration of the "Now Woman" as seen at the Galety. Sie is a charming young actress. He are the pressive face leads to the secret was a charming some stratung actress. There is no stratung actress proceed in the property of the property of the process of the principal secret was a the unsophistical active for the process and the secret was a stratum of the secret was a secret was a stratum of

Irish churchmon are greatly agitated over the inreads ritualism is making in the Protestant church. Every year the discussion over the to-bo-or not-to-be of flowers, caullo-siteks, and other altarincidentals grows warmer. The greater number of the clorgy are developing High Church sympathies, while the latynare uncompromisingly Low. As a consequence many Protestants have seed to the Presbyterian Church; and whereformerly they congregations of that seet held their services in humble most ing-houses, magnificent churches have spring up, with presbytery and school-house on suite. In theory Protestanting advocates the right of a suited from the services of the services in humble most ing-houses, magnificent churches have advocated in right of the services of t

St. Bartholomew's Church is looked on as the Highest in Iroland. Orthodox Protestants regard it as an outpost of Rome. It is one of the most architecturally perfect places of worship in Dublin. It is situated, in the midst of pretty grounds, at an angle of the Clyde road and Pembroke road, facing the open space where Ball's Bridge crosses the Dodder. It possesses a melodious chime of bolls, and is celebrated for exquisite church music. Canon Socti, the rector, ranks as little short of a Jesuit in disguise. His ritual comes under discussion at every spaced, general and local, but as he is supported by the wealthiest and most cultured Protestant congregation in the city these conferences result in little more than making the practices at St. Bartholomew's a cause celebre.

Have women any conscience? I should be inclined to say no. Or, if should be inclined to the sound to the population of the sound to the population of the population of the sound to the population of the sound to the population of the sound to the

approach his rendering of "Father O'Flynn." Bulliners appreciate to render that no natter what he is down for on the programme they went let him go without singing it. When he was trying to how himself out of responding to an encore some one caled out: 'Global said: "Hear; 'Hear' and sang it with such genuine, unstrained humer, that the whole house went wild over it. To tell you how unconventional my taste is, I liked Madame Marie Duma's singing of "Comm Thro' the Ryo" better than Patti's. Of course Patti is charming, piquante, chie, but her voice is no longer young. Madame Duma's notes are fresh and full; then, too, she is bilthe, buxen just the lass a man would like to meet. Comin Thro' the Ryo." It sonly fair to bracact Mr. Bracton Smith with these two styrs. If has an exquisitely sympathetic tener voice.

To give you another instance of how little consideration the gentler sex show their neighbors. The other ovening went to see the Milton Rays in their splendid burlesque. "Don Quixote." It was at the Queens, and the house was so crowded that there was not even the curtain roce. In the stalls beding the curtain roce, in the stalls beding the curtain roce. In the stalls beding the curtain roce. In the stalls beding the curtain roce. In the stalls beding the control of the builder, and entitied them from their leading or the builder, and entitied them from their leading or to their shoes with the most editying cause. Some they caused as "borrie old things" and their superlative of excellence was "howlish fine." Their remarks were a lot more original than the dalogue on the stage, and quite as amusing. Judge, then, my disgust when, just as the first act was half over, the attendant told them she had made a mistake in giving them those seats. They protested against leaving, but the lady who had engaged the stalls was mexerable and they had to walk out. The parties who took their places would nover have been missed. I was not the only one who sympathized with the disappointment of the candid critics.

There is only one restaurant in Dublin where you can get a genuine Irish cup of tea. When I say "gouine Irish" I mean a cup of toa fike what we would give you into country where the cream and butter would be the produce of our word sairy. It is a very unpresentions establishment; Farm and Produce Depot within two minutes walked Westland row Railway atation, kept by two sisters, the Misses Gardinor. The tea-rooms allow the word of the control of the con

The announcement that Mrs. James Stephens died at her residence, Sutton, on Wednesday of Courts and Stephens died at her residence, Sutton, on Wednesday of Courts and Stephens belongs to ment in stephens and the stephens belongs to ment in stephens belong to ment in stephens belong to ment in stephens belong to ment in stephens which a pitful tale that rising was—what a pitful tale that rising was—chiedly a stery of women's tears and broken bruised hearts. James Stephens's escape from prison is one of those opisedes in Irish listory of which we never need expect to heart heitre version. Some say that he owed his deliverance to the incorruptible fieldlity of his followers; others maintain—and I have heart this version corroborated by at least two persons who wore more or less "in the now" in 1805.—that the Government connived at his escape. They did not want to plunge the country into a fresh fromy of Fonianism by resorting to extroron neasures with him, and they considered the easiest way out of the difficulty was to wink at his excape. With the most precise information at its command, it often suits Dublin Castle to be both deef and dumb. One thing is cortain James Stephens's friends stuck to him loyally from first to last. Years ago one summer twilight a friend brought me to see the house in Saudymout where he lay highly was the chimmays rising over a thick plantation of overgreens. I have never been able to identify it since. Within the last three years the Government have allowed him to come back to live in Ireland. Ho was in comparative to his patriotism some energetic Nationalists got up a public subscription, and purchased this residence in Sutton—a Dublin suburb visa-vis Kingtown—where his wife is ster dying.

CHARLES DALTON.

Grant & Co.

For the next few weeks will show very choice fure in the line of Soal, Porsian and Grey Lamb Jackets. Also Capes of all descriptions made in the latest styles. We have the best cutters that mousy ban procure, and can guarantee a perfect fit. We make a specialty of Repairing at reasonable rates. Note the address (Grant & Co. 77 Keing street East, Toronto. A timely call will anable the inteading purchaser to select from a large stock and secure the pick of the Bergains.

Our Trespasses

These passes

There is a great deal in the papers nowadays about Double's Kidney Fills.

Scarcely a daily paper, or any paper, in fact, but you may read the particulars of some one who have been at death's door and cured.

It seems that at hast there is a modificate that has been designed and advertised for a single purpose, and it enswers expectatic.

Doubl's Kidney's Pills is for the kidneys, and overy day it becomes more and more certain that all diseases repeated to the seems of the control of the composition of the control of the contr

cured at a hopoloss stage of diabilities said:

"People ought to buy Dodd's Kidney Fills the same as grecories and nover be without them in the house."

The moment any of the symptoms are felt, such as chills, fovers, creeping somastions, backsches, headaches, otc., then you cought to take a few does of Dodd s Kidney Fills.

They are so much like the stitch in time.

It is wonderful how like a "shoulder to the wheel" they are for tired kidneys.

to the wheel "they are to recently move.

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

Then Dodd's Kidney Pills affect us like forgiving our trespasses.

What is the cause of sallow, sickly skin, nervousness, depression, lack of ambition, hystoria, slooplessness, Bright's disease, diabetes, paralysis, fomale troubles?

disease, diabotes, paralysis, female troubles?

The plain unvarnished truth is, the kidneys are failing or have failed to do blood filtering work. They wan the help, the cleansing that only one medicine in the world can give, that is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

HAMILTON CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Distribution of Diplomas and Certificates His Lordship, Dr. Dowling by Education.

His Lordship, Br. Boulingka Education.

Halleron Nov. 30.—At St. Mary's school yesterday atternoon His Lordship the Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. Dowling distributed diplomas and certificates. Among those possent were Mgr. McLeay, Chancellor Craven, Fathers Hunchey, Brady, Lynch (Galodonis), and Holden, superintendent of the schools; Chairman H. N. Thomas, F. J. Harris and W. Kavanagh, of the Separate School board. Two choruses were sung by the girls of the school of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Josephine King won the silver medal presented by Mgr. McEvay to the scholar obtaining the highest number of marks at the recent entrance

cer or insize at the recent entrance examination. Bichop 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. It was not the talented boys who always succeeded, as sometimes talented boys were lazy. What was necessary was hard work. He said education was the battle of the Ohurch. The elemines of the ohurch were trying to steal the hard work. He said education was the battle of the church were trying to steal the children away, and were running down the Beparate schools. When he was a boy there were no Catholic schools and his father had to engage a teacher for bim. How different it is now! He went as far as the gate of the public school, but did not go in. He thanked God that he had a father who did not allow him to go to the public schools. It was, he thought, changerous to mix with those who were opposed to the faith, and attacked it. His lordelite said the children of the present day should be better educated than those who lived long ago, as they had better faculties for learning. He advised the children of the present day should be better educated than those who lived long ago, as they had better faculties for learning. He advised the children to be police and not bold. Speaking to the girls, he told them not to imitate the "new" woman. "Mgceay, Chancellor Craven, Mgr. McEvay, Chancellor Craven, Father Brady and W. Kavanugh delivered brief congratulatory addresses. The lucky scholars were:

Junior leaving certificate—Miss Lilly Ca lon.

Primary certificate - Miss Winnitred

Primary certificate — Mise Winnitred Rosch
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Rottrance certificates — Mises Josephine
King, Lydia Harrie, Mary Gormley, Gertruite Leydon, Mary Melody, Marion Nash,
Graco Doyle, Paatl Andorson, Josephine
Roman, Gertrude Coffey, Ressie O'Brien,
Annie Dermody, Neille O'Connor, Kate
Cummings, Mary Valentine, Katie Kelley
and Elizabo h Lawlor, Joseph Neillgan,
Fred Nelson, Joseph Cuilen, Hubert Kane,
Mary Valentine, Hubert Kane,
Hurriey, Annels Kling and Katie Grach,
Unriey, Annels Kling and Katie Grach,
Commercial diplomas (book-keeping,
shorthand, etc.)—Misses Edith Hurley, and
Helena O'Driscoll.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

Calendar for the Week.

5.—St. Stanislans Kottks.
6.—St. Nicholas.
7.—St. Ambrose, Bishop, Doctor of the Church.
8.—Immaculate Conception B. V. M.
9.—St. Entychianus Popeand Martyr.
10.—Translations of the 10ty House of Loretto.
11.—St. Danasque I., Popeand 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 pro ngs of the archidiaconal Anglicar 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 com menting on the denunciation by the lately formed Physical Force associalately formed Physical Rotes assuma-tion in Ohioago of the proposed con-vention of the Irish race for the restoration of unity in the Parliamen-tary Party, says: "They won't be the least bit important when the loast bit important idential election come is hitting the nail on the head.

Our well posted contemporary, The Antigonish Casket, gives from the Annals of the Association for the Propagation of the Faith, the correct t contributed last year to that or \$1,810,292.48. We are glad to have the matter set right; a typographical error in our English ex-changes accounting for the big figure already quoted in this paper.

The latest letter witten by His Holmess is addressed the Bishops of Switzerland. It embodies in a sen tence the spirit of the Church:

"The Church, though exposed to daily tacks, issues from them safe and sound attacks, issues from them safe and sound; threatched by hatred and injustice, she shines with an ever-locreasing 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 arength, so that day by day she dieplays more evidently her divine charac-ter."

It is pleasant to observe the coperation between the ciergymen of eity, Catholic and non-C. in the matter of opposing raca-track gambling. They are not only prac-tical in their co operation but their method as well. They do not combat what is recognized as legitimate horseracing, wherein they would succeed in ng the breeders of the country; but they do say that Yankee gamb! 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 Tasfe, for a long 'ime one of the most prominent figures in the politics of Europe is dead at Vienna. The Irish Peerage contains his name as Viscount Tasic of Corren, and Baron of Ballymote, Sligo. His name de-notes his Irish lineage. He was a dent of the brave Tasfe wh 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 Irieh race were ever welcome in the old dark days. Count Tasie was an inilmate 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 Salsburg, Austrian Minister of Interior and Prime Minister. Like the O'Donnells of Spain and the Mo Mahons of France he was always broud of his race and preserved his Irish name unaltered in any way.

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

citizens; but no more all these things to be encouraged in policemen. Mo when policer on break out all over whon policemon break out all over in erank notions the tax-payer invariably pays the bill. So said Chief Justice Hagarty when he point-ed out in the case of Citizen Kelly and the police :

and the police:

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

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

York Freeman's Journal says:

The partict Archibishop 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 centhusiasm, in wise deliberation, in real to serve Ireland, and the best way of all to serve Ireland now is to get Ireland united. If the convention accomplishes, it will deserve to rank high up mong the assemblies that have done service for Ireland worthy of conspicuous place in history.

The Boston Pilot says :

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

The Irish World gave its enthusias tic support to the convention from the start and its influence is unquestion able

A marked copy of a St. John paper containing a lengthy account of the reception into the Anglican church of Father Mollae has been received by us The Antigonish Casket gives the explanation of Father McRae's apos

lady:

He was deprived of his pastoral charge at
Le ke Ainslie, C. B., in the summer of 1894,
for conduct which, in the judgment of the
Ordinary, unfitted him to have the care of
soute 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 Lowston, Maine,
Both Bishop Rodgers and the parish priest
of Lewiston, turnished him with testimonials
abseame one of his cloth while with them.
These testimonials, together with what
purports to e one from Bishop Cameron,
are cited in The St. John Sun's account of
Father McRae's formal sujuration of the
Cathollo faith at Fredericton on the 19th
inst. As regards the alleged testimonial
from Bishop Cameron, his Lordship authorlise us to state that the paper farnished to
Father McRae in April awas mippl's a written
formula granting leave of absence from the He was deprived of his pastoral charge at Father McRae in April was simply a written formula granting leave of a beance from the Diocese for a certain time. This formula as quoted in The Sun, contains the words, usually found in such documents—"nay, indeed that thou are approved for piety and other meritorious virtues." His Lorship distinctly affirms that this recommendatory clause was of set purpose omitted from the letter he gave Father McRae in April 1ast, for the reason that he continued. for the reason that he could not sousy recommend him to other Blahe a priest in good standing, though he dee him to be free from ecclesiastical cer In October last Father McRao applied more for a parish in this Diocese, but refused. asly recommend him to other Bishops as

is an example to the world, has now completely thrown aside the voke of tyranny, and stands before ions in a doubly interesting ie nati light. In Belgium there are only two light. In Belgium there are only two great parties—Catholics and Liberals. The Liberals are but miscalled 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 of 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 Cathalic Church is opposed to freedom of the franchise and intellectual progress look to Belgium. Manhood suff education and growth of prosperity among the people are the facts that account for Belgium's emphatic pro-test against Socialistic tyranny.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, speaking at Slige on Nevember 17, told the Irish people something about Mr. Blake's generasity 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 bankruptey. How did we pull through? Austrolia and America and Great Britain Australia and America and Groat British had coased to sond us money, and the Irish people at home to a large extent had coased 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 (foud cheers), who has been so villatinously attacked, Mr. Blake at one time gave us a cheque for 21,500 (cheers); and, at the last election, when we were feet to few with the same state of were face to face with the same state of things, when we were face to face with the requestion as to where we would get the reconces with which we would get the reconces with which we would get the fight the election, Mr. Blake again put his hand in his pocket and gave us a cheque for £1,003, which was practically the first money we got (cheers), and, as ta: as I can see, that is the reason why Mr. Blake is being attacked to-day (cheers). What was the first hing they did at the last general election? Knowing that we were dependent on Mr. Blake's generosity for £1,000, Mr. Healy summoned a scratched meeting of the orecentive of the Federation vore face to face with the same state of eeting of the executive of the Federation meeting of the orecutive of the Federation and thought to create a revolt against the Irish Party by Jesting up another election committee in rivalry to the committee oxidation to the Irish Party; or, in other words, to raise a mutiny when we were entering on an important asumpaten 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 hen we proposed to issue an appeal for funds we could never get Mr. Healy.

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

attitude. We see astudity out 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 concervatism, and the well-known rubriu, "the chancels 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 Jack's coat. The Apocrypha shared this fatte. Like the Lord's Prayer, it was first disregarded, and then, like it, was looked upon with antipathy and distrust. The reaction against Calvinium has reinstated the Lord's Prayer but the Apocrypha is still regarded with in-difference, if not with actual renugance, as collection of books which falsely claim to be regarded, as part of the inspired Word of be regarded as part of the inspired Word of God. In 1825 a bitter controversy led to the omission of the Apocrypha from the Bibles circulated by the British and Foreign Bible Society; and even as late as 1862 a quotation from the Book of Wisdom engrav ed on the memorial to Prince Albert a Balmoral revived debate on the subject

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

Sir William Hindston

The electors of Montreal Centre may be congratulated upon Sir William Hingston's aunouncement that he is propared to stand for that important constituency. Although Sir William Hingston is a Conservative there are good reasons why his nomina ould be regarded aside from partisanship. He is a gentleman of reat 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 who is not afraid to declare Catholic his principles; and let us say, that both the man and the principles command the confidence of the Protestan electors of Montreal.

No one need doubt where Si William Hingston stands in regard to he demand of the Catholic minority in Manitobs for the restoration of the religious liberty. He is a leading citizen in a province where Protes-

tants are given all they want, without question or comment by the mejority. matters of education. Of course the Protestants of Quebec enjoy no more than British liberty and B policy fully ontitle them too; and when men of Sir William Hingston's character, at the sacrifice of private case and the calls of their profession, ome unto the public arons to declare that Catholics shall have equal rights in other parts of the Dominion, we say in other parts of the Dominion, we say it is a sign of the times that the best class of oitizens, irrespective of religion or politics, will hail with satisfaction Here, then, is plenty of justification for welcoming Sir William Hingston, not partisan; but as a fearless conorable 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 narroy party sense, but in its broadest signifi-We hope Sir William Hingston's example will inspire others his stamp, especially in Ontario, to country and parental liberty; and if the Manitoba School question prove mental in awakening the intelli-of the Dominion in this way, no instrumental in awake Catholic need regret that the tro

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 muc 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 dvice, for two plain reasons -the con duct of Montreal Centre would then be received throughtout the Domini double blow in the cause of right both sides would unite in forwarding.

St. Galasius, 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 Gel-asius held a Council in the city of Rome at which seventy bishops and a large number of theologians and co. clesiastical historians were present. The object of the Council, as announce ed by the Pope, who presided in per-son, was to pronounce upon the au thenticity 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 over 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 Mani cheans, with branches of minor inportance from all these—were assailing Apostolic truth, and attempting by means of pretended sacred writings, of pecious sophisms and arguments built reon, and by the aid of the tem poral power, to undermine Papal au thority, and corrupt the Depositum of Divinerevelation. 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 Biblion—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 fanatics whether pious, dishonest, or self-conceited, should also be named, and the faithful warned against their porious and misleading perusal.

The Council aftermature 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 Dousy Pible; and such as were socepted and ratified twelve hundred years afterwards in the Council of Trent. The Council under and with the authority of Pope Gelasius de-

"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 authorised by the Father." After this so-lemn declaration the Council marks

down in detail the writings of the Fathers whose authority it admits. Of rathers whose authority it admits. Of this number are the writings of Saint Oyprian, of St. Gregory Nazianzon, of St. Basil of Capadocia, of St. Athanasius, of St. Oyril, of St. Chrysostom, of Theophibus of Alexand-ria, of St. Hillary of Poiters, of St. Augustiue, of St. Jerome, of St. Pros-per, the letter of St. Lee to the Emporor Flavien, the decretals of Popes and the acts of the Martyra. the Aprocryphal works, forbidden to be read are: The acts of St. Theela 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 Shopherd, the letter of Jesus Christ to Abgar, and the letter of Abgar to Ohrist, the gospel of St. Thaddens, the gospel of St. Barnabus, 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 comunivation ;

Sin-Your last issue contains a otice of the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa, and after giving due credit for the work done there doing the year just ended, you remark that "Toronte would be benefitted 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 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

It is now over five years : Catholic Truth Society was first organized in Toronto. This Society, notwithstanding the encourageme 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 as-sistance of works of religion and charity—was of the same opinion as THE REGISTER. She was convinced that Toronto would be greatly bene-fitted by a Catholic Truth Society, and therefore made repeated efforts to have the defunct organization revived. Her zeal was at length rewarded, and a little more than a year ago, the pastor of St. Basil's church was peruaded 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 i 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 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 gream extent confined to the Parish, and the result is consequently not very striking. Some 857 books and pamphlets striking. Some 857 books and pamphlets have been sold and about 1250 pam-phlets 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 offectively 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 may soon have a really active society. The papers issued by the London 3. 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 papers has been procured. be easily sent to any parish in the city if some one can be found willing

to take charge of it at the Church

A considerable part of the work done by the Society is through the mails, and parsels of selected papers, ton, twenty-five, or fifty cent lots, will be made up and forwarded post free to any address, and single pamphlots upon receipt of a three cent stamp.

Besides the larger pamphlets there is an assortment of 'cacts and leaflets, s an assortion of sund very useful for circulation on occasions of lectures or other particular devotions. They are well suited also for distribution amongst non-Oatholics, and in con-nection with this kind of work an carnest and zealous young convert, who believes that great good can be done through these publications in holping honest scokers 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, there are any such a line droppe Secretary of the Truth Society will be welcome.

In case any one should desire to ob tain copies of the Catholic Truth publications, catalogues or other information respecting the work, please address P. O. Box 576 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 Scoretary here gives will interest the people of other parishes as well as St. Basil's. The work is a noble one and should grownmongst us.

Religion in the Schools

The American news agencies con 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, des-oribed 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 :

HIFGO." 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 educati

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

Lord Salisbury recognizes natural right of parents in regr 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 (?) informa tion, sneer at as sectarianism. And the opposing doctrine, which makes is, of course, according to the same logical view, non-sectatian. Ostholic religious instruction

The Catholic Pasha.

Rustem Pasha, the Turkish Ambas-sador 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 repre entative 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 Salis bury knew him and always depended him as an intermedia one of the first to arrive at the Turkish Embassy.

The career of Rustem Pashs was

in many ways remarkable. A strict Roman Catholic, he served many Sultans with so much capacity and Idelity as to win the following tribute the Prime Minister of England :

from the Primo Dimistor of Difficult.

He is the man who, having confided to him a district torn by dissentions of race and creed, yot know how by a combination of firmness, justice and concilitation to bring peace to the distracted country, and to induce those who had never lived accept at war with each other to live at peace and follow their industries together.

follow their industries together.

This is fitting praise offa Roman
Oatholic governor! Rustem was born
of Italian Catholic parents in the
service of Turkey. He was educated
a Catholic and romained as devout a
Oatholic as his father before him. Oatholio 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 Danuban provinces. After that became Secretary General of the Turkish Foreign Office, and in 1866 became Charge d' Affaires at Turin. Being transferred to St. Potersburg he became the friend of Aloxander II. But the triumph of his career awaited him as Governor of Lebanon, where his wise and just rule brought peace his wise and just rule brought peace to a country torn with religious strife. For Rustem 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 Lo 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 Rustem 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 Gar-ratt, M.A., Chamberlain of the Holy House (Illustrated). London, Art and Book Co.; New York, Benziger Bros.

ratt, M.A., Chamberiain of the Holy House (Illustratel). London, Art and Book Co.; Now bork, Benziger Bros. A bandy, neatly printed and splendidly illustrated history and guido book is this volume of 400 pages. The present edition is the 55th thousand; a fact that speaks eloquently for the favorable recoption the look has already had. The history of the Holy House of Lorote is certainly the most absorbing account ever written of Divine power when conflued 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 Nazaroth. Historical documents and sciontific data actost its translation from Nazareth to Dalmatia and afterwards to Loreto. It has been an object of continual veneration, and pligrimages are, purhaps, more frequent in our day than at any other period. Naturally such a listory as at the callotted word, and the continual veneration, and pligrimages are well as the continual veneration and product the Catholic word, and the information exhaustive. The illustrations are a valuable feature of the book, and by their aid the untravoled reader is in the way of knowing all the particulars concerning the Holy House, almost as the religious.

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Dran Sin—Of those who became lease-holders on the Island some twenty years ago ex-Alderman M.J. Woods was one of the carliest. He then located about five acrea; and for many years he had made it his atudy to enrich and beautify his property beyond the bay, till it became the most reaction to the Island, and is to day the emost valuable lot in that quarter of the musticipality of the city or nor expense on his lot. He practically turned if into naw earth by constant fillings of rich soil and manner; and he supplemented these improvements by tree-planting and functing, and the erection of several nest and commoditions and the improvement by tree-planting and functing, and the erection of several nest and commoditions.

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PRIERRORO' Nov. 29—Thero was a good attendance at the forthighty entertainment in the Catholic Association vooms last evening. Mr. Koogh, Principal of the Separato school, occupied the chair, Ven. Archideacen Casey being present. The following was the programme present Catholic Association with the programme present of the following was the programme present. Misse McCabo and Butler Solo. Misse McCabo and Butler Solo. Misse Mr. D. Gordon Debate. Nogative Mears W. J. Readhouse and W. S. Corbin Musical Sketch . Mesra W. J. Beviln and Wn. Rudkins. Affirmative Mears W. J. Deviln and Wn. Rudkins. Affirmative Mears W. J. Deviln and Wn. Rudkins. Affirmative Mears Autoharp and harmonics duet. Messas Revitation. Miss L. Hurley, M. Dolech Considerable inderest was contract in the debate on the subject, resolved, "That the Catholic Literary Association is of more benefit than a beneficial the debate on the subject, resolved, "That the Catholic Literary Association is of more benefit than a beneficial society." The efforts of the different speckers afforded considerable amusement and the judges, Messrs. Augus McPherson, R. Begley, Jas. Hickey and A. J. Gough, after a short deliberation and A. J. Gough, after a short deliberation decided in favor of the affirmative.

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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 ohurch, headed by Marshal Milloy, and were greeted by a voluntary, on the new organ, by Prof. Fowher. The seats of honor, in front of the sltar rails, were occupied by Hon. Sonator Murphy, president St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society; Mr. John D. Quinn, president St. Ann's T. A. and B. Society; Mr. J. J. Cossigan, general secretary, and other office bearers.

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The coremonies were opened by the Rev. Father McCallen, rev. president of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society, who recited the Holy Rossry, and made a few brief announcements. The congregation then sung "Jesses, Saviour of My Soul," with fine effect, after which the Rov. Father Heffernan, of St. Gabriel's Church, ascended the pulpit and preschod a foreible 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 ma most graphic manner, and contrasted the same with the good derived from the leading of a temperate life. Solemn Benedictin of the Blessed Sacrament followed, Rev. Father Toupin as deason, and Rev. Father Toupin as deason, and Rev. Father McCall as sub deason. The seats in the sanctuary were occupied by the lergy of St. Patrick's, Rev. Father

Notali as sin 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.

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

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Blessed Virgin, usually called the Lit
any of Loretto, and the Litany of the
Most Holy Name of Jesus
Churco Mary (a) England was the
first among Western countries to keep
the Fenst of the Conception of the
Blessed Virgin, and a Council of Londen
held in 1425, attributes its introduction
to St. Anvelin. Sixtus IV towards the
close of the fifteenth century sanctioned
an office and a Mass proper to the day; a
new office was substituted by Pina V.
Clement XI made the feast a greater
double. Clement IX, added an octave;
Clement XI made it a holy day of obligation. Under Pina IX, the office was
changed again and the feast was on
tilled that of the "limineulate Concoption of the Blessed Virgin." The
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S. A.—Her Majesty Queen Victoria
as reigned longer than any preceding
overeign of England.

T. E. A.—At luncheon the hostess leads with another haly.

XMAS.—The Angel of the House, by Coventry Patmore.

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Housewiff...—(a) Sauco espaguolo is
the term for brown sauces; sauco
olouto for white sauces; sauco behamel for yellow sauces—with tegs
b) Liaison is the term for "thickenor" for sauce.

ing " for sauces.

E. A.—The Oratorians of St. Philip
Neri, a congregation of secular priests
were founded in 1664.

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same direction as the wind blows. A
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amo direction as two tide in the opposite direction is called a tide under the lee.

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Beport of County Inspector, Norgan-Gratilying Barrin, Nov. 15.—By invitation from Very Rov. Dean Egan, I visited the several departments of this school, spending the forence in inspecting the building generally and in examining several of the classes. It is a sincero pleasure to record my gratification with what I saw and heard. The building is excellent and thoroughly modern, the order, discipline and general tone of the school most satisfactory. I was particularly pleased with the general answering of the classes which I examined, as they gave proof of capable and really the employment of the most modern methods in teaching. The work of the IV. class in Grammatical Analysis, &c. would stand comparison with that of any school in my inspectorate. In all classes my examination was just such as I would have given had I been inspecting one of my own school, and the result must have been as gratilying to the teachers as it was pleasant to me.

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PARM AND GARDEN.

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this occurrence, and this quictuess, this disease very rarely hoppens.

Clover sown in the Spring has made only half its growth in the Fall. As the roots are the most valuable part of 'his 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 first season's clover for the improvement of the laud. There is scarcely any nitrogen in the first roots, but after the hay has been made the second year, the latter growth of the roots is quite large, so that one acre will have more than two tons of the dry roots, and these contain 180 pounds of the valuable nitrogen. At the price of this cloment in common fertilizers, this nitrogen is worth fully \$27, or is equivalent to nearly one ton of fertilizer of the best kind. It is quite possible to sow the seed of clover in the Spring alone, but the ground must be well prepared and made fine by harrowing, and the seed should be lightly covered by the harrow, to ensure the safety of the young plant against a dry time, in which the roots otherwise on the surface would perish. This covering of the seed of both grass and clover is the most important part of the culture. The seed should be sown as early as possible, and if the land is fertile, a crop of hay may be made the same seeson.

Cows ms, no 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 threeted will be very poor. It is not severe for them under such as well as grain, if she is expected to give milk, and clover hay is the best cearse fodder. The ordinary method of feeding cut straw with pulped rects will do very well for cattle that are fattening, if she because the fat only is expected, and no growth of flesh, for which the same nitrogenous elements are needed as for milk. If there is a surplus of straw to be disposed of, it may be sold and clover hay procured with the money. This will be better economy than feeding the straw.

The proper soil for cranberries is

economy than feeding the straw.

The proper soil for crauberries is what is commonly called swamp muck. This is the natural soil for this plant, 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 necessary seasons, as in the Winter and Spring, just as happens naturally. The surface is then covered with three inches of clean sand, to prevent the growth of grass. It is then marked out in rows 18 inches apart each way, and young plants are set at the crossings. The plantis are procured of soodsmen, the planting is done in the Spring, and the water is immediately raised. White's culture of the cranberry, costing \$1.50, will be found very useful to cranberry growers.

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Warts are supposed to be somewhat of the nature of a cancer, and are believed to be contagious. It is a matter of common experience that a person who milks a cow having warty teats will often have warts oth his hands, and that the warts spread from one place to another is quite certain. This may be, however, the result of some constitutional tendency to those diseased growths, but, as is best to be on the safe sude at all times, it will be wire for a person having warts on his hands not to milk cows, or one who milks a cow with warty teats should wash the hands before milking another cow. To get rid of warts is not a difficult matter. Any kind of causic applied to a wart, so as to corrodo it to the healthy fiesh, and then an application of carbolated vasciline to the sore, will make a cure.

Bonemeal is an excellent fortiliza-

line to the sore, will make a cure.

Bousmeal is an excellent fortilizer for any or all crops, but it has this disadvantage that it requires some time to be dissolved in the soil and bocome available as food for the crop. Thus it is better to procure the best kind of superphosphate of lime, which is often made from bones, or if not, has the same kind of phosphate in it, and which is quite soluble, and thus 100 pounds of it will be as good the first year as 1,000 pounds of bones. It is obvious that to do any good to wheat the fortilizer must be in this soluble condition, and therefore it is hest to use superphosphate for this crop than bone. But for grass, bone is better than the other, as it will last a long time, gradually feeding the crop. It has been knuw that an application of 1,000 pounds of bone to grass has abown its useful effect for thirty ears.

FIRESIDE FUN.

The busiest poet will have his idly oments.

Eaten out of house and home-the

pre nic tuncheon.

An anotioneer does as he is bid, a postman as he is directed.

He: "I'd like a flower in my coat when I go." "She. "I'll put it in now."

when I go." "Sho. "I'll put it in new."

"Faint heart never won fair lady" without considerable assistance on her part.

"Oding to take your family abroad, flicks?" "Yes." "Where do you expect to be in Decomber?" "In bankruptey."

Tom: "I am going to dine at the Towells' tonight." Dick: "Are you? Inover heard you speck of them before. Where do they -lang out?"

If o: "And I will promise that I will tely on have your own way in everything." Sho: "Oh, I don't require that." He: "You don't?" Sho: "Oh, I don't require that." He: "You don't?" Sho: "Oh that." He: "You don't?" Sho: "Oh covered to be houge before be can be said to be executed, and the latter has to be executed hefore being hung.

Binks: "What in thunder did you do with that piece of blotting-paper I had?" Mes. Binks: "There it is, right under your nose." Binks: "Just like you. to put a thing where a man could mover think to look for it."

There was a young man out at Heigh,
Who with a girl's feelings would plaigh,
When he thought the time right
That ask for he might,
She immediately answered him, "Naigh."

Ethel: "What, do you call troos, rivers, and all that, 'simply nature?" Maudo: "Yes, these things are called "nature,' pure and simple." Ethel: "I suppose that's to distinguish them from human nature, which is neither pure nor simple."

rom human nature, which is nother pure nor simple."

"The man I marry must be both brave and clover," said the sweet girl. "When we were out sailing," said the adering youth, "and upset, I saved you from a watery grave."

"I'lat was brave, I adult, but it was not clover,"

"Yes, it was; I upset the beat on purpose!" My darling."

Mrs. Hardhead (glancing over letters):

"This young man who applies for a situation has the stamp on crocked, and it's upside down. Doesn't that indicate he's lazy, careloss, and perhaps cranky?"

Mr. Hardhead (an old business man):

"No. my dear; it indicates that he is a bustler who wastes no time on trifles."

"Hore comes that treacherous sister

bustler who wastes no time on trifles;
"Here comes that tracherous sister
of mine;" exclaimed the actor once, as
the door opened and the porson reprosenting the here's sister should have
appeared on the scene. Instead of that
lady, however, a big black cat sprang
upon the stage, whereupon the artist
coolly went on: "No, it is but her
gbost."

ghost."

An old bachelor said: "There is more jowellery worn nowadays than when I was young; but there's one piece that I always admired which I don't often see now." "What is that?" asked a young lady. "A thimble," was the reply. Ho was regarded with contempt and seem by every lady in the room for the rest of the ovening.

So when asked his ago by a good old dame, The comical youngster said, "I'm 9 when I stand on my feet like this, And 6 when I stand on my head!"

And 6 when I stand on my head?

Mr. Payn Nonplussed.—Mr. Jas. Payn, the novelist, tells of an amusing question put to him very soriously by a little boy of his own. The family were being driven out of their Loudon home to make way for the painters, cleaners, and whitewashers. "Papa," said the child, who had evidently been turning the matter over in his own little head, "where do the people in Heaven go when the whitewashing begins there?" The problem was too perplexing oven for Mr. Payn.

for Mr. Payn.

"Nover Mind the Moral."—Children soon weary of doctrinal or any other teaching, but nover of well told tales. To illustrate this an anecdote is given of the late Dr. W. B. Robertson, of Irvine. He was addressing a boys necting, and having delighted them with some of his racy ancedetes, he began to draw to a close by saying: "Now I'm going to point out the moral of all this." "Nover mind the moral," should a little fellow from the middle of the hall, "gio's anither story!"

An Important Investigation Made by a Priest at Ottawa.

Archbishop's Palace, Ottawa, 8th November, 1895. Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M.P., Hamilton.

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Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M.P., Hamilton.
My dear sir: In order to comply
with your request, I visited no less than
twonty-six, persons of different ages
and conditions residing in our city who
had used your medicine called "Kootenay Cure." Upon my inquiry, some informed me that after suffering atractionsly for many years from rheumatism
under one form or another, they had obtained considerable relief from the
above-named medicine, and were using
it yet with the firm hope and almost
certainty that in the near future all the
painful effects would disappear. Others
told me that they had been cured completely, felt no more pains, could digost
perfectly, aloop soundly, had regained
their lost weight, so much so that they
cold be said to have resuncitated and to
have been transformed into new mon.
I met with fave case of skin diseases,
where the medicine had produced won
derful results, especially in one case of
at least nine years' standing. In several cases of likoumatism and Paralysis
eminent physicians, after careful study,
had pronounced the case incurable. As
rheumatism is such a common ailment,
and as doctors have always much difficulty in overcoming it, I think it is quitproper to make known such a romarkable medicine to poor suffering humanity. I am pleased to have the occasion
of recommending it to the public of the
capital. Wishing you further success in
your undertaking, believe me sir.
Yours respectfully,
(Signed) Eugens Groutz, Pt.

DOMESTIC READING.

Content is happiness.

Drawn wells have sweetest water.

In this world much more is done fooliey's sake rather than for our eterna alvation.

salvation.

One must cultivate not only one's friends but one's friendships, preserving them with care.

The man who tries to please overy-dy soldom pleases anybody—least of I himself.

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

If all mon would try to be as good as they would like to have their neighbors think they are, the recording angel would have fewer black marks to set

down.

When the wind turns your unabrella misdo out, don't attempt to turn it back. Right about face and let the wind undo its mis h'of, and when the wind of adversity strikes you, face it too.

too.

It is a high, solemu, almost awful thought for overy individual man that his earthly influence, which has had a commencement, will never, through all ages, wore he the very meanest of us, have an end.

have an end.

In truth there is nothing more foolish or more stupid, nothing more lying or indeed more tattling, more self-conceit, ed, or more foresworn, than those men of the city overlastingly gossiping about those when they call busybodies.—Plautus.

Plautus.

The least things done for the love of our Divine Master may be full in His sight of the richest and sweetest merit, and the greatest things we may do or suffer, if they are not done in charity, are, as the Apostle says, worth nothing.

—Cardinal Manning.

Cardinal Manuing.

According as we cease to give, we cease to good Christians; according as we close our purse or withdraw our goodwill, we destroy 'our taste for prayer, our fidelity to duty, our love of family. 'and close to oursolves a multitude of paths which would have led us to Heaven.

Host thou found much within thy troubled life to the fact of the family of the family. 'And flows of chief and the decent And flows of chief.'

Electric, and there shall desire within my breath Electral rest. Adelaide A. Proctor.

Itset theo found all she promised the accelt
Ecture. And floop of the state of the

Life is too short for aught but high endeavor— Too short for spite, but long enough for love. And love lives on forever in diorever, It links the worlds that circle on above; The Gold effect law, the univers—slover, In this was realm the radiant souls sigh nover.

And love lives on forcers and loves, it has the world hat crice on above. It has treated the regions tools alth never. It has treated the regions tools alth never. It has treated the regions of the householding of the future, not only of themselves, but of the nation by the overday habits of their lives. By your thoughts and aspirations, by the moral tendencies which you are cultivating in yourselves, you are determining what shall be the characteristics of the nation in a hundred years to come. What then young people of to-day are making of themselves, physically, mentally and morally, is deciding what shall be the characteristics of the nation in a hundred years to come. What the young people of the property of the control of the country.

Any You A BLIOHT OR A BLESSING.—
The law of human helpfulness sakes each man to carry him, elf so as to bless and not to blight men; to make and not marthom. Besides the great ends of attaining character, was not all the property of the country.

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Rallroad employes, bleyolist, seamsters and other men who are subjected to much joithen, are often troubled with pain across the small of the back. This influstes the "Rallroad Kildey" as insidious procursor of backnotatsbound Chase's Kidey Liver Pills—one is a doss—and thus obtain in and relief For all kidney troubles they have an organised to the control of the

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

A TALE OF THE DEEP

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On Mondy morning Dolly's clothers all need a thorship of the party is politien notice.

So Processed I put in the day with washing, rinsing, rubbing;

With builing, bloing, blosching, too, as all good washers were do,

Till Dolly's clother are clean as now and we have finished secretibing.

cate away.

For with them they will ter to play—and that would be distriction

be distrained.

On Wednesdy thread and needle fly with besting, which poly a stitching; with hooks and own and buttonholes to keep our theyers twitk hing. And while the schools suit, perip, we patch and Till all it, trim from tip to tip and Dolly looks be-witching.

witching.

On Thurs lay Alternoon we take a recess from our laters. Buttern, and the best and call upon the neighbors; and the later later

ann army high and the hurry up the And were properly and the properly and another to that till

housekeeplor.

On Stanty we have our bread, enough to last till With a gar ples and apple tarts for Dolly's dinner Sunsky but to make an apple tarts for Dolly's dinner Sunsky but to make an applin rings, and cookies that for queen and things.

For chi it takes just lots of things to feed a Doly one day!

"A" Nicholas.

"A" TORY.

We very often under-estimate the sagacity of animals. "Clasts" has received a very anusing story which illustrates this in a rather odd way:

DEAR CHATS—The other day I heard a story about rate, which I thought might interest you. Some segs had been accidentally left on a cellar floor and the rate stated of the property of the state of the s

THAT ACHING HEAD.

Wast Carase It and How Overcome.

How often the remark, "Oh, my head achee," and there are so many varieties of aches and nains the head is subject to all along the line from the dull and heavy and oppressed feeling over the eyes to the persistent, reading and torturing misery of Sick Headache. The cause is in most cases the same, the overflow of poisonous unleaded is not extracted from the blood by the Kinleys, and accumulating in the blood, mental depression and the public of the same of the

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THE WITCH'S RING

CORE EXAMPLE

A very curious, stuging, sleepy old village, is Addingtune. Half a century behind the rest of the world, it still sits between the green hills of the Eastern State, its elbow on its hines on its chin in its hands, musing on bygone days, when old King George held the land under his sway, and when, as its old folks sagely remark, things were not as they are now. There are a great many old people in Addingtune—in fact, very few people die young there. The atmosphere is so dreamy and peaceful that excitement cannot exist, and the wear and tear of the busy world is unknown, or at most only hums faintly over the hills, like the buzzing of a fly on a sunny pane on a Summer day. And so they sit still in the chinney corners from year to year, and muse, and doze, and dream, until they dream their lives away and take their final sleep. It was to an old crone of this description that I was indobted for my adventure.

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 prestrate, and scattered, with only here and there a forlora, unsteady stone standing wearily, and waiting for the time when it, too, might fall down and rest with the sleeppre beneath. Scrambling over the low wall I stooped down among the grass, pushing away the tangled masses of vines and leaves from the faces of the slabs that I might read the inscriptions there. But the suns and storms of nearly a hundred years had obliterated nearly all the letters, so that only a portion of names and dates remained. Finally, down in a deep corner of the euclosure, where the weeds grow densest and the shade was darkest, I found an old stone, which, leaning for ward, had protocted its face from the storms, and on the tone I read the words:

"Barbara Conwail, born, 1670, died 1733, Age 60 years. Having been lawfully executed for the practice of witheract."

My curicisity was at once aroused. I inquired of several persons as to the history of this wom

the history of Barbara Conwail as it had been hauded down by her ancestors.

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 cocasionally met by a frightened party of children idling away a Summer afternoon's holidary in the woods, when she would scowl and pess away, stooping along over the fields gathering herbs with which to brow her mighty potions. No one ever interfered with her, however, until a sad year came to Addingtune.

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, to whom she turned, and shaking her bony hand, shrieked that the curse was upon them.

em. of the lads sickened and died 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, throwing in herbs, muttering cabalistic words, and stirring the mixture with what they reported to be a human bone. Old Barbara was working her charms.

wores, and surring the mixture with what they reported to be a human bono. Old Barbara was working her charms.

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 the night before, he saw the Arch Fiend and the witch in conversation upon the house-top, surrounded by fiames, and laughing fiendishly in the lurid glare as they shook their fists at the plague-stricken village below, his tale found ready oredence. The fact that he was an habitual drunkard, and had on more than one occasion rolled from his hotes in a drunken stuper, and passed the night in a ditch, dreaming wild dreams, did not in the least detract from the belief of the villagers in his account that this pair of demons had pounced upon him, and had first toriured and thrown him into a ditch, their indignation became uncontrollable.

Old Barbara was tried and condemned, and hanged, 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 time stretching out his hand over 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-

viction to inc in spite of reason. As I sauntered away, riducing those ignorant super-titious, village folls, I found myself unconsciously wandering back through the old burnel ground to the witch's grave. Cardosyly glaneing at the meription, I was surprised to find that very day was the Loth anniversary of her death, and still more surprised when the thought occurred to mo of watching at her grave that night. I riducided and scoffed at the idea. Where was my boasting common sense and incredulity? But still returning lever, came that wayward thing called fancy—and it conquered. The world was wild and woird 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 blackes night, and making the shadows chase cach toter 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 gravoyard at noon is a very different spot from graveyard at midnight—caspecially if one is there to seek an interview with tomb. It still lacked a fow minutes of

one is there to seek an interview with a spirit.

I reached the place and stood by the tomb. It still lacked a few minutes of 12 and as 1 stood there watching the moonlight flitting over the graves. I longed for a little ray to croop in with me. But no—approaching and receding, and wavering all about me, it rever touched this grave, but fled away as often as it approached, as though frightened at the black shadow foreore lurking there.

By-and byo the village clock tolled 12. As, the slow tremulous tones stole out on the night, the wind ceased meaning, the clouds covered the face of the moon, the insects stopped chirping, and when the last stoke was finished the almost unbearable silenes was broken only by own breatuing, which I strove in vain to sappress. The darkness was intense, and I could see nothing. A terrible feeling of guilty torror esizedme, that I, a 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 reached out my arm over the grave and grasped—a hand.

It was only for an instant—not that, for it was jerked away in a twinkle—but long enough to feel how warm and volvety it was—and how small. Not that I lingored there to reflect upon these novel qualities in the hand of the sphere, and an old with at that, for you altogether mistake my bravery in supposing if; 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 stake of intense cold I had changed to burning heat. The touch of those soft fugers thrilled metirough as with an electric shock, and I walked faster still my or some toward town, that I read something in my come 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 such present that I am not naturally a timid man. I have a medal

eyes fell upon the mame that was inscribed in quaint letters inside the
ring—"Barbara."

I sat and mused upon the whole
adventure—what the crone and told
me—the graveyard, the ring, and
(this was returned to me the oftenest)
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 novo 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 worshipped 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 ac quantumes among women. In real

in a great city—one can perceive how it could be that I had hade few acquantances anong women. In reality I was only 25, but nucle experience had made me feel older; so as I said, I called mycolf a bachelor. I have given the bedief history of mycolf in order to prepare the way for another confession. I was falling in love with the owner of that soft, warm hand It is proposterous, but its true. I began to doubt my reason. In vain I tried to remember that Barbara, the witch was an old ugly wo tan. The only picture I could call up was that of a beautiful young girl, with—but words fall me; only show as far from ghastly, but was as warm and substantial, and fall of life as that hand seemed to be.

The fire iron fell with an earthly olater and startled me out of my dreams. I went to bed to soothe my nerves with sleop, 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 tallsman was still unreclaimed, when one day—do you believe in love at first sight? Well if the appearance of Walter Wyman's sister had not conquered me as she stood under the parlour lamps, a revolation of beauty and youth, the touch of her hand when she welcomed her brother's friend would have enslaved me forover. Never had a touch so thrilled me since—sire o I had the witch's hand in the graveyard. The same over me like

merce 1 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 ridioulously 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 torment ed myself with a thousand hopes and fears, and grow hot and cold by turns, and wonderfully timid, and prided myself on conceasing 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, an she related to me the following etery:

"I was two years age when a party of girls just home from school, were visiting a friend down in the country. One of the girl's had a foolish story about a witch's grave. and some nonsense about her annual appearance, and talisman, and when I expressed my incredulity, they braved me to put it to a test. What is the matter? The place? A little town called Addingtune."

"Foolishly I accepted the challange and received a terrible fright. I carried out the instructions and stretched my arm over the grave. It was so fact I could so nothing, but someons seized my hand. I was so benumbed with foar that I could not cry out, but eculd 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 Ann illerates a first leave for my

Paris I. C. B. A.

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On Wednesday ovening, the 20th inst, the ove of Thunisquiring, the Irish Catholic Bouovolent Association, of Paris, held their anunal At Home. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and visiting brothern from Brantford, Galt, Toronto and Hamilton were present in numbers. The chairman, W. Lavoic, Esq., in some very felicitions romarks introduced C. J. McCabe, B.A., Darrister, Toronto, the Grand President of the Association, who gave a forcible and elequent address, which was listened to with great attention and frequently applauded. A choice programme of suging and nussic was then readered, after which dancing was indulged in till 12 oclock and them all adjourned to an inviting support. The society is progressing very rapidly under the efficient presidency of Mr. Lavole, whose energy and business sability seems to make everything he touches prosper.

If the Baby in Cutting Tooth.

If the Baby is Cutting Tooth.

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WINTER LECTURES.

St. Peter Reigned and Died in

on the Testimony of Historyther Byan on the section Writers and quotations from the Ancient Writers and Fathers Peter the Apostle was blint Popular

On Sunday evening, the 17th, the Cathedral lectures were continued by Rev. Father Ryan who said.

In the subject we are considering in this course of fectures—the supremacy of the Roman Pontiff—there are three fundamental facts, or three classes of facts. The first fact is that Ohrist our Lord confined in Peter supreme, universal and porpetual jurisdiction over His church upon the earth. This fact may be called divine; and for it we have the clear, distinct, anmistakable words of Christ Himself recorded by inspired writers. The second fact is, that the Bishop of Rome has been, is, and over shall be the lawful successor of St. Peter, Supreme Head of the Ohurch, 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

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 conc.
to Rome and die Bishop of Rome,
the present Bishop of Rome is not St.
Peter's successor in the Primacy, and
apasl Supremery is and ever has been
only a mere assumption
For the fact that St. Peter did, come
to Rome we have first the tertimony
of St. Peter himself. In the 6th
chap of his 1st Epistle, written to
the brethren in the East, St. Peter
says: "The clurch which is in
Babylon saluteth you and so doth my
son Mark." By "Babylon" here
St. Peter means Rome. So says
Euselbus the first eclesiastical historian. So eaid Papias the desciple of
St. John the apostle. So wrote St.
Jerome, the most learned interpreter
of Scripture, and one of the roat reliable historians of ancient times. Dr.
von Dollinger will be accepted as a
good modern historical authority.
Hore is what he says: "All the
Eathers understood the word Babylon
used in St. Peter's Epistle to signify
Rome. It has been asserted, especialby those who maintain the
MONSTROUS ONNION
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history of St. Paul that St. Mark was
at Rome about this time." This teatimony of St. Peter himself shoul
suffice for Protestants. Besides it
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the highest Protestant authorities.
Calviu wrots: "Leannot withstand the
consent of those writers who prove
that Peter died at Rome." (Institutions, Book IV.) The learned Cave,
in his Litterary History of Ecclesiastic
Writers, says: "That St. Peter was
at Rome abou

A SHAME FOR A PROTESTANT

Ohristian antiquity that it is

A SHAME FOR A PROTESTANT
to confess that any Protestant ever
decied it." Similar testimonies could
be cited from other Protestant authorities, as may be seen in Dr. Davidson's
Introduction to the New Testamen's,
D. 800, etc. But we hope our Protestant friends will take the advice of
Dr. Whiston, and be ashawed to think
of ever again denying what all autiquity
attests, that St. Peter came to Rome
and lived and died Bishop of Rome
and lived and died Bishop of Rome
For Protestants and Oatholies the estimony of Saints should be sufficient
and final. To quote only a few. St.
Cyprian calls Rome the "See of
Peter." Bt. Jeronne calls Pope Dans
us. "The Successor of the Fisher
man," and his clair, the "Ohair of
Peter," and declares "That the
Apostle Peter, by nation a Galilean,
when he had first founded the Church
of Anticol, proceeds to Rome where
preaching the Cospel he continued for
twenty-five years Bishop of that city."
Tertullian in the Srd century reminds
the African Church that: "Feter
established his pontifical see in Rome,

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that there he endured the same tortures which his Lord had suffered, and that he bapticed in the Ther as John had done in the Jordan." St. Chrysostom speaks for the Eastern Church and says: "When St Peter had founded the Church in Anticch, we caye him to recal knome." St. Ohurch and says: "When St Peter had founded the Church in Autioch we gave him to regal Rome" St. Augustine call's Linus, the Roman Bishop, "the successor of Pe'er." And adds: 'In the Catholic Church succession of priests from the see itself of the apostle Peter holds me." And the makes this strong and touching appeal to his separated brethren at that time—the Donatists: "Come, brethren, ye who wish to be engrafted in the vine. Al 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 c.air is the lannot overcome. All ye, then, who love peace, judge and decide." Be sides these clear, undoubted testimonies, we have

THREE HISTORIC MONUMENTS,

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IMBEE HISTORIO 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 sta as
Bishop of Rome is still preserved in
St. Peter's Church. This venerable
relio 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 Acacia 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 fashined, are worm
eaten with old age and worn by the
handling of pilgrims. An old inseription, engraved by St. Damanus on the
pediment, reads: "The one and only
true baptism." Eurodius of Pavia in the
Oth century speaks of it as: "The
gestatorial chair of the apostolicat
confession;" and says; "Thoreon the
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. Optates in the
4th century speaks of this chair as
the

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SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY AND UNITY
in the Ohurch. Writing against the
Donatists, he says: "If you sex
Macrobius 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 schiematic." And a Ohris
tian poet of the third centur; 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
opiscopal power and pontifical supremacy. St. Peter's tomb bears similar
testimony. In the year 74 of the
common era, in the year 64 here, St.
Peter took possession of the see of
Rome, in the 18th year of Nero, St.
Peter was crucified on Mount Javion
lum, with his lead 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
builted on 7th Varican Hill.

Dear Mount Javioulum and the wines.

BURIED ON THE VATICAN HILL.

BURIED ON THE VATICAN HILL,
near Mount Janiculum, and the priest
Oaius, writing at the end of the first
century, tells us that his tomb at the
Vatican was venerated by all the
faithful. "Ohristians from all parts
of the earth," says another ancient
colesiastical historian," came to this
hallowed spot, as to the rock of faith
and foundation of the Church; and
the place that was sancified by 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 there taking off
his imperial crown, humbly knell in
prayer. He then marked out with
his aword point the place where he
had a church erected to St. Peter's
memory, known as the Vatican Basilice.
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lica.

To day the magnificant church of St. Peter

SUMS UP AND PERPETUATES

the testimonies and traditions of the past, regarding the prince of the apostles, and tolls the world in the

convineing cloquence of architecture that St. Peter the Apostle was first Pope of Rome and that Leo XIII. is his lawful and worthy successor.

Mr Thomes Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y., writes "I have been afficted for nearly a year with that most to-be-dreaded disease Dysepesia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelea Valuable Pills, I am now nearly wolf, and believe they will not be without them for any money."

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A very intercenting coremony took place at the Sacred Heart Corrent, Montrad, no. Saturday morning, 23rd inst., when Miss Mario Heart Corrent, Montrad, no. Saturday morning, 23rd inst., when Miss Mario Hughes, of Torotto, 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 largo representation of relatives and friends from Toronto being present.

The bride-elect was attired in white satur cut rain, which, by the way, was also her mother's wedding gown, orange blossoms and voil. She was conducted to the altar by the Monther Superior, there to renounce all worldly vanifies and to ask the habit and privilege of a religious of the Sacre Cour, after which she withdrow 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 Graco Archibishop Fatre, assisted by the Canons of the Cathedral and other prominent city elergymen. A very impressive discourse was delivered by Father Pichon, S. J. One of the most pleasing incidents of the day was a cablegram from Rome, conveying the healt particularly in doral expressions, as the young lady has left many warm friends here. It is only a few months since Miss Hughes took the dagee of LL.B. from St. Andrew's University, Scotland, being the first Canadian lady who has won this distinction.

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Whereas, in His infinite mercy our
heavenly Father has called to eternal rest
our venerated and beloved Father Director,
Rev. Francis Joseph Domortler, S.J., be it
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gone out from us an influence that ever attracted us towards higher and better things.

Ith was a character to richly adorned with the virtues of charity and besevolence more destricts of our society. Adminately, as he was, by a lofty Christian interest the principles of our society. Adminately, as he was, by a lofty Christian print and true nobility of soul, yet child-like in the gooislity and simplicity that made his a gladacene presence wherever he went. Father Du Mortter's long association with us as a society will were be ref. We nourn the death of our late Pather, and we know that we will best show forth our veneration for his memory by cheristic the principle that he so carriestly endeavored to inculcate in us and making his saintly life an example for our future emulation.

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Ille Mariage with Miss Nather at the Brooption Oratory.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—This morning, at eight o'clock, at the Brompton Oratory, Mr. John Dillon, M.P., was married to Miss Mathow daughter of Sir Jas. Mathow. 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. McCornack, Bishop of Galway, who travelled from Iroland specially for the purpose, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Pathors Sebastian Bowdow, Crows and Cator. The marriage was solomized in St. Wilfred's Chapel, the Nuptial Mass being subsequently colebrated at the High Altar. After the ceremony the following telegram was handed to the officiating bishop:

To Bishop McCormack, the Oratory, London.

"Sunamus Pontifex matrianonium Dil-

"Summus Pontifex matrimonium Dillon ot Mathow peramanter benedicat.

—RALEIGH."

TRANSLATION.

"The Supreme Pontiff very lovingly blesses the marriage of Mr. Dillon and Miss Mathew.—Raleion."

Among the many presents received was a silver tray of exquisite workmanship, with the following touching inscription:

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Coming Diocesan Events.

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On Friday His Grace, the Archbishop will leave Tolonto for St. Catherines where on Saturday he will take past in the solemn crection of a stature to St. Anne at the Church of St. Mary's on the Hill. Rev. Father Allain 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 mireculous statue of St. Anne de Beaupre, except much more lichly decented, and made by the same reculptor. 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 Baint will be exposed to the vention 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 Nisgara 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 McEachren. His Lordship the Bishop of London will officiate.

School Board.

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The School Board held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Rev. Pather Rohleder occupying the chai: and Rev. Fathers Hand, Ornies, 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. Frances' 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. 8, P. J. Costello for Ward No. 4, W. T. J. Lee for Ward No. 5, and James W. Mallon for Vard No. 6, for the coming elections. 11 was decided that nominations shall be held on December 20, and the election on January 2.

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