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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 39.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday-Saints Cosmoo and Damian

Martyrs.
Friday—Saint Wencoslaus, King, Martyr.
Saturday - Dedication of St. Michael, Archangel. -Saint Hieronymous, Confessor.

Monday Saint Gregory, Bishop, Martyr Tucsday—Holy Guardian Angels. Wednesday—Saint Basil the Great, Bis-hop, Confessor, Doctor

SACRED HEART CAURNDAR.

Thursday—Working for God alone -70, 235, Intomporate.
Friday—Devotion to the Blessed Sacra ment—80,707, Spicitual favore. Saturday Constancy 86,337, Temperal

favors,
Sunday—Respect for Scripture—Messen
ger readers,

ger readers.

Monday—Freedom from Prido-1,700,654, Thanksgivings.

Tucsday—Povotion to Guardian Augele—
5,821,250, Affilieted.

Wodnesday-Guard of our Eyes-515, 309, Sick, infirm.

PRAYER FOR OCTORER

Ony Gol, I offer Thee my prayer, works and sufferings this day, in union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers HL.self in the Mass, for the potitions of our associates; capocially this month for Reparation

Current Topics.

The most candid Eng.
Chinese is journals tell the
War. plain truth about the
diplomatic situation. namely, that Great Britain, by remain the background and waiting for ing in the background and waiting for other powers to take the initiative, has lost a great opportunity for justifying its position as an Asiatic power and exerting a moral influence in the world. England has been afrift in China without a definite policy. Now that the elections are coring on the Foreign Office is stiffening its diplomacy, and receives credit from the Unionist press for making strong domands at Pokin. Mr. Goodnow, the American Consul, estimated that between forty and fifty thousand native Christians by the beautiful of the following despatch from General Caseles, the commander of the British troops at Pokin: "A joint Angle American expedition of 1,600 men and four guns, shout half British, proceeded to Linkochae on September 16th, and thence by a night march got in the rear of the Boxers' headquarters at Polschu, we well-known sight temples twelve r powers to take the initiative, has of the Boxers' headquarters at Peltachu, the well-known eight temples twelve miles west of Pokin. The Boxers were completely surprised, and lost 50 men. Our exaulties were nil. In the evening completely surprised, and 10st 50 mon. Our casualities were nill. In the evening a squadron of the let Bangal Lancers went on to Sanketen and destroyed the new assensi there. Oa September 18th the Americans and the bulk of the British returned to their quarters. Two hundred remain at Poitschu with Macdobald for a few days." Four thousand Russiane, 5.09 Gorman and 1,000 French troops, with a detachment of Austrian marines, began the attack upon the Poitang forts at daylight. The attack was answered briskly from the forts, the bombardment continuing until noop, but it was noticed that the forts did not roply after 10 relock. The allies sent forward at noon to discover the reason of the cessation of the fire from the forts, of the cessation of the fire from the forts, and found them desected, their being only four dead Chinamon within the walls. The allies were much chagrined as they belloved they had the place completely surrounded, making escape impossible; yet over 8,000 men got away in broad daylight. The Russian attilitery fire had proved offective, and the forts were badly damaged. Li Hung Chang has caused a proclamation to be posted in the ptinipal cities of the Chill Provinces calling upon the people and soldiers to exterminate all the boxers.

The message of Gen.
The Beer Roberts suncencing the War Over. flight and dispersal of the Boor amphase caused great satisfaction here. Everybody is glad that the war is practically over. Five hundred of the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry now in South Af-rica are coming home. They have had rica are coming home. They have had enough of campaigning, and have elected permits to take thoir discharge at the expiration out the year of service. This means that about 850 of the Canadian infantry will be left behind. It is likely that they will be drafted into some English regions for the remainder of their period of service. The mounted troops from Canada will continue in South Africa until their year is up, which will be in

January or Fobruary, by which time it is expected that the country will have been pacified. Mothmen completely routed a Boer convoy at Hart River, west of Klorksdorp, and re-captured a fifteen pounder lost at Colonso. He also west of Klorksdorp, and re-captured a fifteen pounder lest at Colons. He also captured 20 waggons, 8,000 cattle, 4,000 ableep, 20,000 rends of ammunition, and 28 prisoners. Gen. Viljoon, who succeeded Louis Boths in the supreme conded Louis Boths and the Transval forces, is reported to be moving northward in the direct on the Louis Boths and the Louis Boths and the Louis Boths and Lo a warship at his disposal to convey L z from Lorenzo Marques to Holland.

Justin McCarthy, the novelist and historian, who has been a member of Parliament for North Longford since 1892, and who was formerly chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, announces his retirement from Parliamentary life on account of failing health.

Two important con ences connected with the strike of the anthracite miners of the Lacks

wanna and Wyoming valloys wor held at Scranton last week. One of these brought together the heads of the three big companies, the Luckawana, the Delaware and Hudson, and the Pennsylvanis Coal Com-pany, and many individual operators, for the final consideration of plane to force the working of some of the mines at least. It is announced that the various the working of some of the mines at least. It is announced that the various superintendents are about ready to centralize men at ocriain collieries and operate them under the protection of the law. For this latter emergency they have had some hundreds of men made deputy sheriffs and watchmen. The other meeting of the day was that of the District Executive Board at the strikers' headquarters, to deal with the effort of the big companies to make a working stand, all the features of which they are informed of, and they say they will be prepared to offset it. The strike has so far been especially successful in the Wilkesbarre district, where the tie-up is practically complete. In the Hazicton district more than half the miners are out—the strike leaders say 70 per cent. In the Shamkin district the first effects of the disturbance were least serious, but President Mitchell, of the Miners' Union, reports a total of 34,600 strikers out in this district. out in this district.

The latest catimates of the strike lead-

ere are :-	
District Wilkesbarre Hazieton Shamokin	Total No. Mineral Strikers. 75,000 72,000 21,000 11,600
Totals	148,000 118 000

By a vote of 88 to 22,
The Labor the Dominion Trades and
Farty. Labor Congress in Session at Ottawa decided
to take independent action in politics.
The Special Committee appointed to report on the question reported adversely, on the pround that the plebisoite taken during the year did not meet with a general response, the vote being small and unrepresentative. The following amendment was moved by Delegate Mortimer, of Winnipeg:—"That, in the opinion of Congress, the result of the differendem vote on independent political action is of sufficient atrength to justify the Congress in taking such steps as may be deemed advisable to further the progress of such action. further the progress of such action.

A London special to English the Evening Post says: Liberals. "Special comphasis should be laid upon Herbert Gladetone's specol at Leeds last night, as an indication of the lines upon white official Liberalism enters the political campaign now beginning. Gladetone is the chief Liberalism, of the lines upon white a two chief Liberalism enters the political campaign now beginning. Gladetone is the chief Liberal whop, and speaks with a knowledge of official Liberal opinions. He said the Liberal leaders, including Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Sir Edward Groy, Sir Henry Fowler and John Morley, absolutely accepted annexation of the Boer republies as inovitable and permauent. He did not mention Harcourt by name. The Liberals were, he said, prepared to tackle the sury, tomperance, and other home reforms. Home Rule was, for the present, outside the range of practical politics. His advice was to let it alsop awhile. He added that the election could not put the Liberals into power. It was idle to suppose that they could win 160 seats,

would think of taking outco, but Liber-alism would do much better at the polls than many of their friends dared to hope."

R. C. Olute, Q.C., TorChineso onto: Daniel J. Munn,
Labor. New Westminster, and
Ralph Smith, M.P.P.,
Nanaimo, have been appointed a commission to investigate and report upon
the Obineso question. At the last session of Parliament Sir Wilfrid Laurler
promised, when increasing the poll tax
upon Obineso from \$50 to \$100 per head,
to appoint a commission to go fully lute
the whole matter.

the whole matter.

A despatch has been received from Genera MacArthur, dated Manilla, which confirms the reported activity of the insurgents. The despatch is as follows:—"Considerable sotivity throughout Lonzon. Fighting reported in the vicinity of Oraig and Estidia, Isabella Province. Insurgents estimated at 5,000; probably much exaggerated. In the Vicean provinces Brighadier-General Young reports numerous small affairs, and has called for more forces. Country north of Pasig, including all of Bulacan, very moth disturbed, and numerous contains with small particle throughout that district. South of Pasig, including Tayabas Province (Luzon), same conditions obtain.

Those who expect that

Those who expect that the Premier will make a Elections, deficite announcement in Montreal will, in all iklelihood, be disappointed; the date of the elections before the lists, election forms and poll books are ready, is some forms and poll books are ready, is some-thing which even the Premier would have some difficulty in determining. The only thing really settled seems to be that an election will take place some time between now and January acet. A prominent official, who has had a good deal to do with general elections in the past, said to day that it would take a couple of weeks yet, at the very least, to have averything ready for the an-nouncement of an election, and that thirty days after that would be the short-est time possible for all she formalities for the issuing of the writs and the operations between that and polling day.

Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

A meeting of the ladics was held on Sunday alternoon totakethe preliminary steps t ward the arrangements for the Barax to be held in the Hotel Dieu Hospital prior to the opening of the handsome new building which is fast approaching completiou. There was a good attandance and all enforced heartily into the business 'in hand anguring with the houseness in hand anguring will for the success of the undertaking. The new building is being fielded in the most approved manner and many improvements have been andso on the original plans—the changes having been augget, but the Sitter in charge whose long experience in hospital work in invaluable in this connection. The Hotel Do. of Crewall when finished will be one of the best appointed and merst up to date hospitals ou the contine it.

Dotalis of the attraction to be provided for the Bezau will be announced late. The date is not yet fixed, but it will be towards the later. Pare of Newtonied:—

Rancy Work Table—Meedames C. P. Derochie, Joe Duilly, P. J. Moloney and Miss Anna Baedonaid.

Doll, Canay, Ice Gream, Soft Drinks and State and May.

Agine Table—Meedames D. A. MacDougald, W. Pendergast, O. Loßlane and J. Falson.

Soft Pillow Table—Meedames D. G. Me Dungla, W. Pendergast, O. Loßlane and J. Falson.

Soft Pillow Table—Meedames D. G. Me Dungla, W. Pendergast, O. Loßlane and W. J. Derochie.

Prase Pareel; Table—Misses Katie Mc Doneil, May MacDonaid and Toe E. Michols.

J. Derochie,
Y. as Parcel, Table — Misses Katie Mc
Isonel, May MacDonald and Tot E. Nichols,
Fancy Blag and Basket Table — Medames
J. A. Sauriol and G. M. Smith,
Fower Table—Musses Modife Mondonald
Kate McAlear, Mand Cameron and Blondin,
Refreshment Table — Medames Ramsay,
Rassell, Kirkey, Edwards, Reardon and
Mas.

Metresimus Rikkey, Edwards, Reardon and Mas.
Produce Table — Mesdames A. H. McDonald, E. Loney, McDougall, Thompson, W. Ras, H. Derechis, L. Bauchard, Allan J. McDonell, Dan R. McDonald, Alex. Camern and Miss Galibox.
Parties having tickets to solt on portrait need not send in returns until Nov. 24th.

wonderial cures are teported as naving taken place.

Window Schools.—The first official stap in the proposal to catabilat separate schools in Window was taken when a petition signed by 480 Catholics was presented to the board of education, asking that St. Alphousan and St. Francischolois be given up for separate school be given up for separate schools the petition are those of John Davis, mayor of Window, and W. J. Moke, M. P. They are among Windows, M. P. They are among Windows wealthiest cliticos, the Mayor's assement running considerably over \$100,000. The justifion was referred to a special committee of five trustees.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee.

There is best earns marchine consults to the reading public from which come may obtain a definity or transmission where the control of the career of of the c

of Ireland, that, therefore, I was

name of Ireland, that, therefore, I wan a had Irishmen. As for na who dwell in Canada, I may ray finally, that in no other way can we better reverse Irelan I than in burying out of sight one of the other way can be there were Irelan I than in burying out of sight one old foods and old factions, in miligating, our eacient hereditary emitties, in proving corselves good subjects of a good government, and wise treatees of the copular lights we enjoy here, civil and religiour."

On the might of April 6, 1868, D'Arcy McGeo delivered a speech in the House of Commons at Ottawa. That it was elequent, as all his public uterances were, the following will show: "It has been charged against him that he has been charged against him that he has lost the confidence of his own people. Sir, I trust that in the House mere temporary or local popularity will nover be made the test by which to measure the width or efficiency of a public servant. He, sir, who builds upon popularity, and wilk risk the right in hunting stare popularity, will soon find the object he pursues slip ways from him. It, sir, in my humble opinion, the leader of a ferform hope who is ready to meet and stem the idde of temporary unpopularity, who is propared, if needs be, to sacrifice bim head adopted as those of the truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to triumph with his principles which he had adopted as those of the truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to triumph with his principles which he had adopted as those of the truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to triumph with his principles which he had adopted as those of the truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to triumph with his principles which he had adopted as those of the truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to triumph with his principles which he had adopted as those of the truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to truth—who shows us that he is ready not only to tr

Father O'Leary's Annuity:

Father O'Leary's Annuity.

A large meeting of prominent citizens was held-date week at Quebe to consider the matter of presenting a testimonial to Rev. The control of the

Windsor Schools.

The Department of Education has rendered to the Windsor Public School Board an auswer to the question whether or not it could convey to the newly formed Separate School Board one of the Public schools, and a post of the Public schools, and a post of the Separate School Board one of the Public schools, and a post of the Separate School Board Catholic oppulation in that city, there has been but one school, and a petition was presented to the Public School Board to give this school ever to the Separate school supporters.

The answer of the Uppartment of Education is that the Act does not give the coard to act the action of the Separate school supporters.

The answer of the Uppartment of Education is that the Act does not give the coard to act the action of the Separate school supporters.

Sweet Church Chime Tested.

************** Our Weekly Sermon. **********

SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

In the "Sursum Corda" appears an instructive article by Rev. High T. Henry, on "Spiritual Communion," a devout practive of eo many of the saints, "who found," says Father Henry, "in spiritual communion the propos medicine for lonehness and melaucholy," He goes on to say: "What saunts have practised with si condid results, what the masters in the spiritual life have most highly resortimented, what the Council of Trent has so much approved—this is not sentimental but thoroughly practical and chloads us devotion. Indeed so many and so striking are the test: tual and cilicact, us devotion. Indeed so many and so straing are the testimonies to the great excellence of this practice that the while we are now on deavouring to inculcate and illustrate it, we are nevertheless impelled to uttor a warning rote. For it must be clearly understood that nothing can unput the place of actual research. olorly understood that nothing out supply the place of actual reception of Holy Communion. This is a sacrament, a divinely instituted channel of grace. And we shall are deeply if we allow any afficition for other devotional apparatus to lesson our real for the frequent and worthy reception of the facorament of the Alter.

"Supposing, then, that an ardent desire to communicated as often and as well as possible is denied satisfaction through causes not of our own placing, we have the extraordinary and very real consolution held out to us of Spiritual Communication." In the interests of clearness and vividness, we shall illustrate the subject perhaps with more than necessary

"in the interests of clearness and vividness, we shall illustrate the subject perhaps with more than nocessary fullness—for which an apology is offered in advance of those who grow weary of our limits. Let us hasten, however, to reassure those who are not familiar with the exercise of Spiritual Communion, that while the details may seem complex and may seem to require much time for their performance, a little practice will prove them to be very simple and to demand a very slight amount of time. It is related in the life of Sister Mary of Santiago, the Third Order of St. Dominio, of the Third Order of St. Dominio, she was able at least to make a Spiritual Communion at almost every breath she drew. While, therefore, our explanations may be long and tedious, the exercise itself is brief and full of joy.

the exercise itself is Driei and in. o. joy.

"1. By an effort of the will we drive as far as possible from our thoughts every element of distraction. A little practice will make this easy, in the thronging walks of the city, no less than in the solitude of the desert we can make our immost heart a sanctuary of silence. Bryant illustrates this fact beautifully in his "Hymn of sha filey."

the City.'
"2. We then picture ourselves kneel-".9. We then picture ourselves kneeling before a priest (or, according as our devotion prompts, before Our Lady, Bt. Gabriel, our guardian angel, or patron saint) who holds the Bacred Species, as in the administration of communion, and repeats the words pronounced by the priest while administering the sacrament. These words are, first, 'Ecce Agnur Dei, ecce qui collit peccata mundi — Behold Him who taketh away the sine of the world 'Wo pause long enough to adore the Godhead and Bacred Manhood of Ohrist, annihilating ourselves as creatures be head and Soured Manhood of Ohrist, annihilating ourselves as creatures before the infinite Oreator. But we hear His comforting words: 'With desire have I desired to eat this Pasch with you;' and we inflame our hearts with a like desire. Rocalling our shold unworthiness we strive to be contrite of heart: 'Alas! my sine are as scarlet' (Isa. 1.10): 'O, compassionate Sa viour, in Thy Prectous Blood wash me, and I shell be made whiter than snow' (Ps. ii. 9) We then (if alone, etriking the breast thrice) repeat whom, in Tay Frencus Jondow was me, and I shall be made whiter than snow (Ps. ii. 9) We then (if alone, etriking the breast thrice, as does the priest: 'Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst enter under my roof; but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.' Then, with the Apocalyptic lovesight of the Beloved Disciple, 'Come, Lord Jesus,' on our ligs, we imagine the Sacred Species on our tougue and the Word made Flesh dwelling within us. We then make the ordinary thanksgiving which may be divided into the twe sots suggested by the five letters in the word 'Ardor,' namely—Adore, Return Thanks, Demand, Offer, Resolve."

solve."

The method of spiritual Communion Father Henry offers as a suggestion, and he adds that it may be lengthened or shortened according to circumstances. He advises, however, that a definite plan be adopted, for such a formula "serves to fix the attention, facilitates performance, conduces to orderliness, and at least will serve as assificating for whatever palace of devotion we may at the moment find a spiritual pleasure and profit in constructing."

Chaplain Father O'Leary.

Queec.—A movement has been inaugurated here for procuring a testimonial for Father O'Leary for his gallant conduct and care of the sick and wounded, both Protestant and Oatholie in South Africa. News has been received in town to the effect that Father O'Leary, whose noble work with our brave boys has gained for him widespread leve and admiration, is now in London, having been

invalided from the scene of strife after an attack of enteric fever. Father O'Leary, while in Cape Town, was presented with a medal as a slight re-cognition of his noble services both in the fighting line, and later in the hospitals among the sick and wound-ed.

REVIEWS.

Donahoe's.—The Chinese problem occupies first place in the September number of Donahoe's Magazine, in which Rev. Charles Warren Currier reviews events in China, and the causes leading to the present state of affisire in that country. Rev. L. W. Malhane gives a sympathetic sketch of his visit to the "Strangers to Hope," the occupants of "Louisiana's Lezaretto," describing the Sisters in the arrival of a visitor, and their pathic efforts to make his ray pleasant, despite the sad environment. the arrival of a visitor, and their patitutio efforts to make his stay pleasant, despite the sad environment. "Glimpses of Oharatable Rome 'will find many interested readers among church workers similarly engaged in this country, or affiliated with the or ganization Miss Walsh describes. "Ornondo," by Rev. James B. Dollard, is a hallad charmingly illustrated. Caroline D. Swan also contributes to the poetry of the number, writing on "Inspiration." There are some strong short stories, notably "Children of the Hills" by Anne Litzsbeth O'Hare, and "The President's Ride," a story of a railroad strike by James Connolly. "Boscobel" draws to a close, and there is an announcement of a new serial by Miss Anna C. Minogue, a story of remarkable power in plot and construction.

Buccess.—In the current (September) issue of "Success," a discursive feature of timely interest is this: Should a young man, who intends to enter business life, go to college? One of the contributors is the late Collis P. Huntington, who argued foreibly that the higher education is not needed for practical ousiness trisining. O N. Hackett, the great merchant, contributes to the discussion by eaving that while the best merchants to-day are those who were brought up in their shops and offices, present conditions undoubtedly demand a stronger educative preparation for business that those in "good old Times." Charles T. Cook, having served at Tifteny's for fifty odd years, says it is one of his choif regrets that he did not go to college, but that he will send his some. A. B. Hepburn and John D. Esmes also take the position that college training helps the modern business man. John Burroughs, the author, who is "rich with:" of mover, is the subject of the leading character texted Gertrude Athernton writes a charming story," "The Tragady of a Shob," and Howard Fielding and a score of other well-known writers holp to make the Issue a bristling one. Success. - In the current (Septem

issue a bristling one.

North American—It is difficult to imagine how the subjects which hold the largest place in the minde of American readers at the present moment could be reflected more fully or discussed more ably than they are in the September number of the North American Review. The very Rev. F. W. Farrar, Dean of Canterbury, contributes an article on "Imperialism and Christianity," in which he replies to the arguments of those who oppose the policy of imperialism on the ground that it involves a necessity for war. A prominent Democrat, Malville E. Ingalls, considers "The Duty of the Gold Democrat" in the present election, and concludes, that "imperialism was devised by the Democratic leaders to divert attention from the allver question. Charles Johnston describes and contents, Nikilsmand election, and concludes, that "imperialism" was devised by the Democratic leaders to divert attention from the silver question. Charles Johnston describes and contrasts "Nibilism and Anarchy," and the causes from which cach, respectively, has sprung. Dr. Felix L Oawald discusses the social and chical significance of the "Assastiaation Mania," advocating the substitution of 'fe-imprisonment for death. The Rt. Rsv, J. A. Mafaul, Bishop of Trenton, in an article entitled "Oatholice and American Cliticanship," explains the purpose of the proposed federation of Catholic societies, pointing out how, by concerted action, clitzens of the United States who belong to the Catholic Marcheller and the substitutionally debarred because of their religion. Martino Wilcox writes of "The Vain Hope of the Filipinos." G. W. T. Omond, a follow-student and friend of Robert Louis Stevenson at Edinburgh University, in a very attractive and readable paper, describes the paintsking care with which Stevenson practiced his literary art. Herbert A. Giles, Professor of Chinese in Cambridge University, treats of "Conficcianism in the Nine teeth Century," this being the first of the promised series of articles on the "Great Religions of the World." Four articles are devoted to "The Oatbreak in China." Alleyne Ireland, in "Commercial Aspects of the Yellow Pacil," shows how the commerce of the world will be affected when the Contract and incapacity of the government of the Dowager Empress as "The Root of the Chinese Trouble," and Stephan Bonsal endeavors to show "What the Chinese Think of Us."

Saturday Post.—Since adventuring into Egypt in quest of the raw ma-terial of which flution is made, Mr. Gilbert Parker's Canadian fields have Gilbert Parker's Canadian fields have been lying fallow. He returns to thom, however, with now vigor, and even fuller power; and the sensal which he has just completed finds him at the highest dramatic level[to which he has yet atthined, "The Lanc That Had No Turning," is remarkable for its honest etrongth, thorough originality and absorbing interest. The seens of the story is Pontian (whither Velmond came), and the period the middle fifties. The leading characters are Madelinette, a famous singer, and her husband, Seignior of Pontiae, for whom she darer all and tisks all. The story gains interest as it progresses whom she dares all and risks all. The story gains interest as it progresses and concludes with a striking and wholly unexpected finale. "The Line That Had No Turning' will begin in the Saturday Evening Post for Sep-tember 20, and run through five num-bers.

EVENTEDLY'S MAGAZINE. — Rudyard Kupling's new story is the principal feature of Everybody's Magazine for October. "A Burgher of the Froe State' portrays the scenes immediately before and after the capture of Bloemfentein by the British, and the old Scotchman, who has been a burgher of the Froe State for over forty years, throws much light on the true situation in South Africa. The story is full of the wit and word play so charmingly characteristic of all Kipling's chort stories. That the Dowsger Empress of China was a clave is generally known, but the methods by which she mounted the throne and the subtle cunning by which che attained her position, are facts most entertainely told in this number. "How Does It Feel to be Baked Altive?" is the title of another article which enswers that question. Stuart Robson continues his delightful memoirs of fity years of his busy life and relates many amusing ancedotes of well known people. Besides the Kipling story, the magazine contains several very interesting short teories. The illustrations are particularly good and plentiful. EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE. - Rudyard

Caesell's National Library.—The issue of the current week of Caesell's National Library series, whose object is to place before the reading public a complete set of the English classics at a nominal price, is Charles Dickow? "The Crickto on the Hearth," together with selections from the same character, sketching author's "Sketches by Boz." The subscription price is \$5 per year; single copies, 10 conts.

Father McKenna in Ireland.

"The crops in Ireland are being rapidly destroyed by blight," said Father McKenna of Ottawa University, who has just returned from that country. In the early summer the prospects of a good return from the crops had never been brighter, potators being especially good, but the heavy rains came early this reason and the blight followed. "During the seven weeks of my visit," said the clergyman, "we had scarcely one dry day. The farmers put a comb-ation and the blight followed. To During the seven weeks of my visit, said the delegyman, "we had scarcely one dry day. The farmers put a comb-ation of copper sulphite on the potatoes to prevent the blight they have learned to fear but when Father McKenna left the tops were all turning black and rotting, the composition having been washed away by the heavy rains. The only crop which seems not to have suffered much is the Ulster flax. County Tyrone is the first country to adopt a oreamery system of butter making. Formerly each farmer did his own churning by hand or dog churn but now croameries have been established in every district where farmers take all their milk and get paid according to the amount of butter fax it contains. This system has only recently been intelled and the results have been very satisfactory. Another change that has only re contly taken place is that in the management of municipal government. Local boards elected by the people have replaced the boards of guardians with good results. These local boards have much the same work to do as cur city and town councile, every center of population having its own board.

roatters seems to have made rapid pro gress and it is to be hoped that ever Belfast will soon learn the lesson too."

ELECTRIC CARS

Bolfast will soon learn the lesson too."

Lectric Cars.

On the 15th of August Father McKenna went down from Pert Rush to the Glauts' Causeway on the first electric line over built in Britich territory. The distance is nine niles. A company now has possession of the great causeway. They have enclosed it with a fonce and fixed a charge of 6 pence for admission. Walks have been built along the face of the Cause way looking down on the sea and up to the hundreds of feet above. "It is one of the very grandest sights in the whole world." was Father McKenna's opinion of the seenery at this spot. Wicklow reformatory in the Wicklow reformatory in the Wicklow reformatory in the Wicklow mountains was one of the objects of interest visited by Father McKenna's The organal building was erected in 170s by the British troops. It is now used as a reformatory for boys. The Oblate Fathers and lay brothers have charge of the institution.

Ous great will the farmers have to contend with as well as there classes is the compgration from the country. The farmers at present are offering double wages for employees and are unable to produce them even at that. Father McKenna has been appointed to take charge of St. Louis College, New Westminister, B, C.,—Orrawa Journal.

Filiphos not Ignorant.

Filipinos not Ignorant.

Flipinos not Ignorant.

The yellow journals teem with reports concerning the "rebols" and "savages" of the Philippine Islands, but the truth is that these people are neither "rebols" nor "savages."

They are not "rebols" because they have never given their consent to the bargain by which they were farned over to us by Bpain, like so many sheep, for the consideration of twenty million dollars.

Neither are they "savages," as a brief survoy of the history of education in the Philippines will show.
Only two years after the Hudson River was discovered, and nine years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock, the Dominican Fathers founded the College of Santo Tomas at Manila. In 1466—about fifty years before the time when the good people of Salem killed twenty old women and Indians for witch-orsft—the college of these benighted Philippine "savages" was creeted into a university by Pope Innocent X, and regular instruction was given by a faculty of area and a faculty of theo.cgy. In 1784—fifteen years before Benjamin Frankin founded the University of Pennsylvania—a faculty of Isacce sheet years before gold was descovered in California, when the water rat dived where now run the Montgomery street electric area and where the coyote howled on the side of San Jose—in 1845 the University of Manila had 561 studente; in 1658—ten years before the University of California was founded—it had 1,000. That is a pretty good readed and the standard of the surveyer.

the side of San Jose—in 1845 the University of Mania had 581 students; in 1868—ten years before the University of California was founded—it had 1,000. That is a pretty good record, in higher education for "eavages." You cannot have a univ. reity without fairly good primary acd secondary schools leading up to it. Even if we know nothing about such education in the Philippines, this irrefurable, a priori proposition would prove the existence of such schools. But we have concrete testimony as to the existence of such schools. But we have concrete testimony as to the existence of such schools in the accounte published by Maltat (Paris, 1846), Somper (Wurzburg, 1869), and by Maiche (Paris, 1887). According to these observers the "Indiams" (Tagales and Vinayas) of the Philippines had alphabets of their own and could read and write even before the arrival of the Lipaniards. Blumentrit, ... 3 German ethnologist, who has made a close study of the ethnic traits of these "Indiams," says that the number of those who attend the secondary schools and the university is "relatively very large," and that from them have come such politicians as R.zal, Del Pilar and Ponce; such athets as Luna such chinographers as Florentino and such linguists as Laktar, "who are all known outside of their own country." country.

have much the same work to do as ter of population having its own ter of population having its own the order. The plague of Ireland, says Father McKenns, is the split in what was y formerly known as the National Leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division, as in the United Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division of the Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the other division. The division of the Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the Other and the people generally feel that he is following out the thoughts and aim to lotte man is doing. "But this split is ruining Ireland," as part of the Irlsh League, and Healey the leader of the Other of the Middle of the Carnell's peaceable people, are disposed to enjoyment, and have an agreated the elagram. "was the gradual division of the Irlsh League, and the elagram of the Irlsh League, and the league, and the league the country."

In the Irlsh League, and Healey the country is the search of the Rilphon "arring to Manila of the Carnell's Parelle's Alley and the object of the Rilphon "arring to Manila of the Carnell's Parelle's Alley and the object of the Rilphon "arring to Manila of the Carnell's Parelle's Alley and the object of the Rilphon "arring to Manila of the Rilphon "arring to Manila of the Rilph

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THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mutts from ENGLAND INELAND and SCOTLAND

GENERAL IRISH NEWS.

CEOR STATISTICS

Agricultural statistics are, as a rule, not too reliable, but still too, should give a fairly good idea of how mitters go in the country. A Blue Blook which bus just heen beaued by the first person of the country of the country of the first person of the country of the first person of the stock that the first person of the stock of the area ago under crops and the number of live stock. That total area under error in 1000 by put down at 4,558,077 acres, or an increase of 31,000 acres over the previous year. The trea under grass decreased to the tune of 17,000 acres. In detail, wheat show of a small increase of 1,031 acres barley of 4,507 acres, and be an early of 4,507 acres, and be an early of 1,507 acres, and the sum of the 50,088 acres with the acceptance of the first person of 25 acres, which were the ground the first person of 25 acres, showing the growth person of 1,512 acres, showing 1,512 acres, showing the growth person of 1,512 acres acr

AMBROSE PLUNKETT, DEAD.

AMBROSE PLUNKETT, DEAD.

It is with feelings of the deepest regret we announce the death of Mr. Ambroso Plunket, solicitor, Buildin Honger westlesh, and the leaf of a long for the second of the second of the leaf of the le

EVICTION DECISION.

EVICTION DECISION.

An important decision on the question of contompt of court was given inst week by Mr. Justice Barton. It find reference to a case from the county Clare, but applies to quite a large class of cases. A receiver over an insolvent estate near Scariff sought to have a woman named Walsh committed to prison for alleged contempt of court, which consisted in her re-autoring the house from which she and her husband had been evicted and her husband had been evicted to have a word of the content of the court of the created for the purpose of facilitating receivers in grinding down trainers, but in order to vindicate the authority of courts of justice. It has been often scandalously abused in Ireland, but after the decision referred to we may hope that it a buse in the case of estates administered by receivers will coase.

ROSCOMMON

In common with many Catholic communities all over Ireland, the people of Recommon are making great of forts to improve and extend both their religious and educational building. For many years passes and extend the second by th

LISTOWEL

At the weekly Potty Sessions tourt before the Hon. J. French, R.M., presiding. J. Deane, R.M.; M. J. Nolan, T. O'Connell, and P. H. McCarthy J.P. active members of the Lixnaw Branch of the J.L.L. were charged with using intimidation towards a man maned Join Scanlan The defandants who were charged jointly, were—Mestic Michiel Mangan, president, Tames Joyce, R.D.C., hon, sec., Thomas M'Audiffe, Warst Mortimer Galvin Licellans,

John M' Mulific, do. James Harman, tourromfore. Maurica Connell, Gordinan, Mackenigh, John Fitzmarific, do. and Patrick Sheeliy. The Solihan, Mackenigh, John Fitzmarific, do. and Patrick Sheeliy. Croughteroner. The charge against ble accused was.—That you, the defendants, did on the vith day of dully, and divers other occasions, being existences of the secondary of the consumer combine, considerate and agree together wrongfully to injursome together one of the consumer of the secondary of the consumer of a garden or piece of land ho, the said John Scaulan, then was and still it in the said John Scaulan, then was and still it in the was and still it in the was presented, and Messer, J. Condon and J. Moran, solicitors, represented the defondants.

At the outset Mr. M'Gillleuddy objected to Messer Nolan and O'Connell adjudicating, as thoy had taken part in meetings of the United Firsh Loague, After some discussion, however, both the gentlemon hamed do-dod to adjudicate Mr. M'Gillleuddy then stated the case for the prosecution.

Micor a fow mutos consultation on the Bench, Mr. French said that the majority of the magistrates were for conding the case forward for trin to the Assites. Itali would be accepted and in £10 exch and two sureties of £6 exch.

ARMAGII.

A terrible burning accident which it is feared may turn out Intally, occurred in Armagh. It appears that a painter anned Joseph Magoe, realding in Dovlin's row, Arming, aged about 27 years, went to bed with a portion of his clothing on. There were some matches in his pockets, which took fire while he was asleep, and set fire to his clothes. As a result the unfortunate fellow was terribly burnt. He was conveyed to the Workhouse infirmary by the ambulance, and his infirmary by the ambulance, and his infirmary by the moduleal of ficer, Dr. Herron. He lies ha a precarbus condition, and very little hope can be entertained of his recovery.

NENAGH.

Tau disputo between Mr. M'Cormack and his Glenahilty tenants has been satisfactorily settled, and all the oritted tenants have been allowed to return to their homesteads, while the predign eviction notices have been withdrawn. Tau houses of the oviet denants are now in a very dilupidated condition caused by the onforced aboneo of the occupant, with a view of putting the buildings into habitable repair, it has been found necessary to appeal to the people of Cloughler, and many sympathisors of the ovictod have signified their intention of materially supporting the fund.

LONGFORD.

A man named Pat Flynn, of Klinatruan, about three miles from Longrond, came to the pollee barracks at Carriglass, and reported that he had been stabled by its nephew, Michael Loughrey, who lived in the house with him, with a hay-fork and a kinfle. Dr. Yorke was at once summoned and found Flynn woundes in a frightful manner. He was stabbed in the presst and stomach with the fork, and in the groin with the kinfle, two wounds being hiffleted, one about three inches long and very deep, and the other about two inches. The injurel min was conveyed to the Workshouse Infirmary, where he lies in a procarious condition. Dr. Cochrane, the medical offer having very little hopes of his recovery, Flynn made a depation before Mr. Klikelly, R.M., in which he states that he lives with his father, and Longhrey also lived with them. Loughtrey and he were not on good tornes for a long time, as Loughrey thought he should get the old man's farm. On Saturday night he was called out of a neighbor's house, and, not knowing who called him, he went out and met his nephow, who attacked him and indirect the inharles described. Loughrey was arrest and brought before the Petty Sessions in Longford yesterday, when he was remanded for a week.

ATHLONE.

ATHLONE.

Recently Dr. Edgar Flinn, Medeal Inspector of the Local Government Board, held an inquiry at Moate into an application made to close Mount Tomple Graveyard, one of the few places of interment in the country eveted in the Church Representative Body, and in the centre of which stands a Protestant Church which is still used as a place of worship, being in charge of the Rev. Jonus Green. Complaints of the neglected state of the graveyard have been made from time to time, and to remedy that the the Church Body with the view of taking over centrely, the intended the Ling to appoint a carotaker and to restore the proposer of the Rev. In the Ling to appoint a carotaker and to restore the purpose of preventing future interments. The rumor provided that the was the intention of the Lefl.B. to act on evidence in favor of closing the graveyard and excited a great deal of local feeling, which developed on Sunday evening late a weeting of public protest attended by upwards of five intended and excited a great deal of local feeling, which developed on Sunday evening late a weeting of public protest attended by upwards of five hundred parksilhorers, which was the holdest residents in the parksh, and the oldest residents well be secultions workers and the residents of the oldest residents to the parksh, and the oldest residents and district council lors. A series of resolutions were speciated as a number of poor law guardians and district council lors. A series of resolutions were speciated as a number of po

and condemning those who gave dence in favor of the project, and in, or the County Councillor of Histrict, Mr. Tomas Matter, J.P. resign in consequence of his actic

TUBBERCURRY.

Tubuerery, and neighborhood was shocked by the intelligence that what was alleged to be a in riber on alterest when a superior was alleged to be a in riber on a perfect of the content of

ABBEYFEALE.

ABBEYFEALE.

The judical leases of the tenants on Major Conyngiama Ellists estate, Abbeyfeale, being nearly expired, the tourists offered to purchase their farms at 16 years on rental, and were satisfied to advance more if the Land Commission demanded it. The offer was not entertained, and the tonness refusing to pray any rent save an an unity equal to 4 per cent on the nurchines money, six of the principal tenants have been sorred with writs, to which appearances have been entered by Mr. D. Lechy, solicitor. The tenants have lodged their annuaties, and effects of their farms if the fight is possisted in. The tonnats on this estate suffered extettion some 16 years ago, and did not return to their holdings until their demands were compiled with.

LOUGIILINSTOWN.

LOUGILINSTOWN.

Yestorday Mr. R. O'Brien-Smyth,
Engineering Inspector to the Local
Government Board, sat in the Boardroom of the workfownee, Loughilustown, for the purpose of inquiring into an application of the Rathilown
Board of 'unrelmans for sametion to
a loan of \$4.500 for the purpose of
building at the workfowse a Catholic
Chapel, and a residence for the nuns
acting as matron and nurses of the
flowse.

Mr. J. J. Clancy, M.P., instructed
on beinif of the guardians for an adjournment of the inquiry on the
grounds that he was not fix the
Tao Imperetor said that under
those circumstances no would adjourn
the inquiry to 25th September.

WESTPORT.

MESTPORT.

Mr. O'Mailey, the rate collector of the Westport Urban District Connell, accompanied by a couple of members of the Royal Irish Constabilities force, proceeded to Mr. Night mo O'Fielm's residence, Mailow Cottage, in order to lovy a districts for the amount of the local rates, which is a local rates, which is the local rates, or the worlding the rate collector founds very madesome black miles cow, of superior breat, which miles cow, of superior breat, which miles cow, of superior breat, which is the collector founds which is the late of the late of

DUNKETTLE.

A young Cork gentleman, Mr. Joseph Griffin, so well-known ethicen, was drowned under unexplained elementaries at lunkettle Station. In company with a Mr. Crown, of the Palace Theatre, he was waiting for the Cork Trini, when he was subdent missed by Mr. Crown, of the body in the river which adjoins the station. All offorts to restore life by artificial means in the North Larmary, whilsher the body was remuved were fruitless, An inquest was held esteroidy ovening by Cornner Murphy regarding the death of Mr. Jaseph Griffin, The evidence showed that decays and must have fallen over a projecting ledge that was ledlene and projecting ledge that was the control of the state of the roturned, with a commendation the men who attempted rescue.

BELFAST.

Willo engaged in creeting a reaf-folding in connection with the renova-tion of the Courty Court House, Crum-lin rovd, Belfast, a man named Wil-lian Vint, aged 50, o 65 chemical organ, a particle of the country of the state of the court of the court of the skull, death being instantaneous. In lamentable accident occurred through a portion of the scaffolding giving way in the centre.

DALLINROBE

At the quarterly facting of the Bal-furcher Letter Counce. Mr. John Walth, V. D. a. pro-time, and awenty other than the present, Mr. Thomas Herrshit, J. C. proposed the following resolution.

Herealth, It is proposed the faiousing resolution.

"Resolved That we, the flural platest council of submrobe strenging and some air protect against all coxtra pole tax in the district, as such as the control of submrobe and tree from all some of the proceeding and the from the sets of orders and tree involute and strenge."

The propose he sain, should all protect and reduces point blank to pay this over a tax, and let the through the order to the the control of the

SANDYCOVE.

A tragedy occurred at Sandycove rallway station, resulting in the Jeath of Edwarf Stephens, a draper, rosid-ing at 19 disathule rosal, near Kings-town. It appears Mr. Stephens, ac-companied by Mr. John Jenkins, of Mill mount House, Sandycove, travelled to ing at 19 Glasthule road, near Kings, actown. It appears Mr. Stephens, accompanied by Mr. John Jenkins, of Mill mount House, Sandycove, travelled to Dublin in the crening and returned by the train leaving Westland row at 11.15 p.m. On the train reaching Sandcove, about twenty mitudes before midnight, the deceased remarked to his friend "on, Jack, here is Sandcove," and standing up opened the carringe door, and while the train was still in motion stepped out. Dinitedly lie was caught between the platform and hie footboard of the moving train, When the train was stopped it was found that the deceased was firmly wedged between the footboard and bay platform, and he was only extra the footboard of the porters had poour drive one of the special poour drive one by Dr. Knox, who ordered his removal to St. Michael's Hospital. He was conveyed by Constable Suith in a passing train to the hospital, where Dr. Hannigan, Resident Surgeon, pronounced him dead.

MIDLETON

MIDLETON.

Wide-spread and intenso regret has been evoked amongst all sections and classes in this district by the premature demise of the Rev. J. D. Greene, Cf., Dungourney, mar Midleton, Tae deceased had been in alling health for the past ten weeks, but hardly anyone anticipated that the natal end was so near at hand, About six weeks ago he recovered from a serious attack of pineumonia, and subsequently went but for Formo, and took part in the return he again felt inwell, and it was downed prudent by his medical advisers that he should take a solgara at Younghal or some other seaside research and the serious distributions of the serious distribution of the serious

CAMIRCIVEEN.

The announcement of the realignation by Chambella 20, 1000 O Roordin of the postorate of Capitelisean, to which he was appointed less than eighteen months ago, has been the occasion of impant withogeness of the caston of impant withogeness of the caston of impant withogeness of the caston of impant without the fact that infirm health, brought on by his labors in further has been the cause of his resignation burning his too bele stay in Chilerenance of the O'Coment Memorial Congrandon During his too bele stay in Chilerenance of the cause of his resignation burning his too bele stay in Chilerenand have the particles and have the particles and have the particles and have to the particles and have the particles and course of priess and people, bid fair to become one of the most beloved and closer and more length-one of the most beloved and the course of the cour

MOHILL

A Monill, Co. Leitrim Press Associa-tion telegram says a man named Bor-nard Killain, has just died in this neighborhood at the remarkable ngo of 111. Ills father funght in the Irish Robellion of '98 under Guieral Mon-roe, and was made a prisoner and exe-cuted.

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L. B. STEWART, Sec'y.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1900

Intolerance on the High School Board.

Nothing is more inturious to the prosperity and peace of a country than religious intolerance. Let any body of men or women impress a neighbor hand that they are actuated by bigotry all confidence is destoyed, le enchained, progress thwarted. not do to call it bigotry. That cloves foot is most carefully the shoe that covers it does not hide altogether its lurking form. Other excuses are advanced. Technicalities are magnified to invalidating propor tions. Sex itself is put forward. If s applies, a woman is preferred and if a woman applies, a man is what is wanted. Do what you please, faifil all the conditions imposed upon others ou cannot get the same credit for it. disastrous to a young country as that line of action. and Canada has already suffered too much from it. Our people—we mean Irish Roman Catho lice—have been driven from our Do minion by it in thousands and tens of usands. They have been m feel that to be a Catholic is to have no wounded, to have few friends and many enomies who are unprincipled an their warfare. We are but the frogs in the fable: "What is you they said to the trant as pelting them, "is our destruc-" It is our portion and birth right, though not quite our destruc tion, to be the helots of the pride o the world." It is vain for governments build up a country wh division are tearing down its score structure.

These supughts have been thrust upon us lately with particular force by a flagrant case of religious intolerance ich a portion of the High School Board of Toronto and a Mr. Embree principal of one of the Collegiate Instidutes, do not show up to advantage. The facts may be gathered from a lengthy statement which appeared in Evening Star of last Friday, and oblish in another column. Let us briefly and calmly call atten tion to the different parties in this action. The young lady who is the wictim is Miss Mary O Rourke, a distinguished graduate of Toronto Unisity. We sympathize with her upon she has received at the hands of the who quelt to have encouraged and advanced her-her old teacaer. He gave her most flattering testimonials in one of which he states . " I saunot speak too highly of her as a young lady and as a teacher." That is what Mr. Embreo professes to have thought of Miss O Rourke, and as late as August 15th of this year he ac-knowledged that he "would certainly have availed himself of Miss O'Rourke's rvices, for he had heard good reports When the vacancy modern languages occurred in the Jameson Avenue Collegiate Institute Mr. Embrée went back upon all that praise. He recommended five in order of merit, and his old pupil who had won for him and his school glory, was mon for him and his school good, was not amongst them. No matter that she had knows in several departments,

no marter that she had specialist cettificates, her name, her creed were agains, her. ibe excuse tiven by this upboider of law was that Miss O kourke had not a specialists certificate in modern languages. Therefore she could not be ingaged as a modern languag, teacher. That is technicality of the worst kind. Let us take a hypothetical case. Mr. B. has a specialist cortificate for classics. according to Mr. Embress principle-theory, we mean, for he has not principle-Mr. B. could not class in any other branen to teach. That would produce stagmation in any institute, and handlose its principal in the arrangement of his school. In resume, it might in fairness be expected that Mr. Embreo would be equally careful about the candidates, and more particularly of tue successful candidate. Not at all. That was not his business. Ilis busi ness was to see that Miss U Rourke did not get the position. And he attended to it only too well. When he found that the Management Committee recommended Miss O'Rourke be went around canvassing against her. He told the young lady herself that the want of a modern language certi cate was a more technicality. Yet this was his plea at the board for keep ing her out of the position.

We have done with Mr. Embree. In our opinion, he has shown a shift-less unfitness to be at the head of any mixed educational institution. Where justine and fair play were expected he showed weakness and prejudice. Where impartiality was required he went out of his way to doal severity to one to whom he owed gratitude. Catholic interests are not safe at his hands. And every Catholic child at tending his school should be withdrawn as a protest against his unfai interference.

It will be seen from the report that

Father Ryan has resigned. We do not believe much in resignations Under the errormstances, it is the most dignified thing for Father Ryan to do—to go back to the Separate School Board, which he represents, for further instructions. But we re gret that matters have come to such extremes. The presence of a priest and scholar like Father Ryan upon such a Board as the High School must tell for good. He need not be very active. He can leave the greater part of the fighting to that able youn champion, Mr. L. V. McBrady, chair man of the Management Committee who throughout this unfortunate con-test has stood manfully for the best test has stood manfully for the best applicant, Miss O Rourke. Nor is this only case in which he has acted true interests of High School Education in this city. In his posi-tion he has unpleasant things to do. In all he has shown a conciliatory spirit when peace was based upon jus-tice. But he was equally fearless when crooked work was attempted. It is gratifying to find that Mr. Me-Brady was supported by a mejority of his Committee. At the Board meeting a few fair-minded members were found to advocate the same view. With the majority who voted as they did we have little to do. The excusome of them gave was a very poor one. They wished to support the Principal. But they did not do this; tor his choice was a Mr. Ferguson and they voted for Miss Hillock. The trustes had blindly follows a headmaster in such things is not true to the applicants; he is not true to his onstituency-be is not true at all Men do not receive a trust to admins ter it at the ipse dixit of another They must be prepared to receive in-formation and advice; beyond this they receive no dictation. Most es pecially should they protect all interests concerned. In all of these points the majority have failed. They are derelict in their duty in not making Principal Embree mind his own business and stick to his work. One word Miss ()'Ranrke should not los

British Elections.

soffering for the faith-a thing not

given to every applicant for a position in a school. Patience and courage are

needed. Good will surely come out

ourage.

of it all.

She has had the honor o

The English Parliament was dissoly ed on Theeday last the 25th inst., and write were issued summoning the new Parliament to assemble in November. This is much speedier movement than we are accustomed to in this country.

Here the campaign is fought over and over again in press. private interviews and in public meet In the old country there is one nge. brief series and all is over. It gives the party in power considerable ad vantage, which is not needed so far as Used Salisbury is concerned. It will be an unequal contest. The Liberasa are not prepared, the Unionists have been successful in the South African This of itself is a strong demand for an excension of power, and is further strengthened by the olum that they should have the arranging of the drains of southment by which south Atrea will be converted from a Datch into a British Africa. It is easily seem hat the result is a foregone conclusion Lubbie interest centres in the question as to the magnitude of Lord Salisour, a majority and also the reconstruction of his Cabinet. The War Office will Witness the greatest changes. Led Landsdowne is marked out for slaught er. And his resignation will be the signal for the retirement of Mr. Goschen from the Admiratty. The Dake of Devonshire is also rumored as about to retire. If these surmises take place Chamberlain will be the only promin ent Liberal-Unionist in the reconstructed Cabinet. It is his opportunity, and we do not suppose he will miss especially when the sacrifice of his friends means the advancement of himself. He did not miss it in 1986, and he will not miss it in 1900.

The Chinese question will not come up during the campaign. up during the campaign. It is com monly felt that Britain stands toc much alone and aloof in Eastern matters to allow their discussion caucuses. Lord Salisbury at all times uncommunicat ive in diplomacy has shown himself especially so of late. But at last he has broken s.leuce, and called upon the United Kingdom to return him with an overwhelming majority. The ne-cessity of military reorganizations are the warning notes he sounds for a trong Conservative Parliament. Som of the liberals have been making a bid for a larger non-conformist vote, by uggesting the introduction of some bill effecting the English Church. it fell flat. All the energy of the ampaign and all the time of the next Parliament will be fully taken up with foreign and colonial policy.

Chinese Missions.

At last the cause of the troubles and horrors in China has been discovered. It was not European greed for terriory, nor yet the eagerness to keep open door or exercise the sphere of influence, nor even the pres of the Gospel. It was none of these things, but, as might be expected, it was the Catholic missionaries. Op-position to Catholicism, says the London Daily News, is the bead and front of the whole offence. The arguments proving this remarkable statement are still more remarkable. In the district where the Boxer rising began, the Catholic Church was set on fire, and the Catholics — "apparently without evidence," says the leading articlescoused the Boxers of the crime, and so started ill-feeling and violence. An other point was the Imperial Decree izing the Catholic religior, and assigning official rank to the bishops This was nothing but and clergy. This was nothing but the political aim of the priests, which exasperated the latent hostility of Chinese to foreigners.

With reference to the burning of the With reference to the burning of the chapel, the correspondent of the Daily News declares: "Nobudy but the Catholics believed the Eurer had anything to do with it." That is a bare assertion. The reign of terror throughout China, north and south, and the single priddent. It is rests upon this single incident. It is too absurd to be serious. Nor are counter-charges wanting. In the Reports of Foreign Missions Bushop Danand tells how the people of Sin tsin, exasperated by the deplorable methods of Protestant preachers, hold a meet ing, "the upshot of which was that out a handred of them, armed with pickaxes and clubs, threatened to demolish the house of the ministers. To show their feeling in regard to the priest, the leaders called on him, and explained that he had nothing to The priest appeared them and induced them to disperse. The mandarin thanked him warmly for the service he had rendered, and loudly praised Oatholiciam.

The Imperial Decree by which missionaries had a certain rank was of great advantage to religion. In an article in the Tosary Magazine, a lems of our age. On it depends the missionary gives an explanation. Sup-

pose, he tells us, a couple of heathens have broken into a Catholic chapel a long way from any resident priest, an have stolen what there was to steal, and have descorated the building in ever, way they could. To bring guilty parties to justice is a very diffl oult undertaking. Some scribe must be paid to draw up an indictment, which has to be taken to the mandar in's off so. The scribe must be paid. and may not be satisfied with the amount. He may be in league with the thieves. And he may not pre sunt the accountion even after pro m6. The mandarin, even after the charge is read, may take in notice of it. Then perhaps the priest goes, and he is told, in pointe language, to mind the own business. But since the deerce the mandarin cannot refuse to see a priest of equal official rank. When the missionary can interview the judge personally it does away with the ex tortion of soubes and other underlines. advantage of this Jeoree was i so far reaching as might have been expected, and as one would hope it should be. Its ultimate effects fore-shadowed danger. A French Bishop of Manchuria, who has since suffered martyrdom in the Boxer revolt, says of this Imperial E. ot : "It has pro duced, especially in France, a great sensation, which unfortunately finds no echo here. An enthusiastic Te Teum has been sung, but here we have not yet finished our doleful Mis

A few years ago the jealousy be tween France and Germany in the East sowed the seed of serious trouble. Germany tried to oust the French protectorate and replace it by a Ger nan protectorate. The Holy Father after trying to appease the quarrel, strove to enter into direct relations with the Chinese Government. He was on the point of accomplishing the much needed reform when the project was wrecked by French influence. Then two German missionaries were murdered, and the German Emperor seized Kiao-Chow. Thus did Catholic missions become the innocent victime ot international jealousy. Thus did they unintentionally lend a coloring to a deeply ingrained prejudice in the the heathen, viz., the iden-of Western religion with tification of Western politics. The correspondent of the Daily

News continues, in a long array of worn out charges and insinuations against our missions. "The Protest ant Church," he write, "knows but one of ject, the preaching of a spiritual kingdom. The aims of the Cath olic missions are political. They seek the rich, and have been striving both tooth and nail to obtain adherents without any attempt at conversion to a holier and better life.' This is the method posuliar to Protestant missionary, always making absurd and unfounded charges which have been refuted over and over again. Fortunately for our purpose . the contrast has been drawn by others, unprejudiced and more reliable. Mr. Heary Norman writes : " A careful distinct tion must be made between Roman lie and Protestant missionaries. The former enjoy, on the whole, far more consideration from the natives as well as from foreigners, and the result of their work is beyond question much greater." Another writer speaking of the Catholic missionaries in the "Flowery Kungdom," says: "Their devotion is remarkable, their euccess astonishing, and I am an se who think they have done, and are doing a great deal of good. They strive to gain proselytes by means of education, a process necessarily slow, but of which the result, as regards the number and solid nature of the con In any town or village where there is a Catholic mission, one is sure to find a kernel of Catholic families, in whor the faith has been transmitted from generation to generation; and I have been often struck by the peace and of respectability which in these communities, aspecially when compared with the pagan inhabitants around them." We are quite willing to compare Catholic miss missionaries with Protestant in any quarter of the world. The eviden ust, however, be more reliable than than of irresponsible anonymous cor respondents.

for in education lies the good or evil that must influence the young and growing nation. Elucation, Lowever dues not consist wholey and solely of the book learning that may be re covered in our schools, nor is it made up ic even a large part of that portion of what we call education, and which is received at the hands of our teachurs. So much is a necessary portion of the training we have deviced for our children, but it is only a portion and a comparatively small one. Apart from the spiritual side of our school training, which we dealt with at some length last week, and which we state was absolutely necessary to a thorough education, we wish to deal this week with the human side of the problem, touching, of necessity on the spiritual, in so far as the latter is the ersence of all true education, and without which there is no learning. It is the training of the heart and of the emotions that we purpose speaking, a training that must depend in a large measure it not entirely, on the influence home. Home influence is the key note to

reflaement; the only training that will render the child at once docide and of true sterling worth in the land. It is at the mother's knee that a child must learn its first lessons in Ohristianity; it is there that must be im planted the faith that makes a true ian what he is. It is in the h that affection must be developed and selfishness ourbed; it is in the bosom of the family that the child must learn his first lessons in all that is goo If this training is not imparted at home it will never be acquired. There is no subject on our school carrie lum that will make a boy manly and true, there is no training there that will develope that side of human nature that brings out the best traits of the human make-up and the human character. First impressions are what stick and form character, and these are obtained in the home. The influence of a mother's character is the key-stone to a nation's solid-ity. Good home training, example that is worthy of following what the child needs, and what must have to to become a good man. Our mothers do not seem to have real zed their dreadful responsibility in this matter, and we see the results in the boorishness of their children. A born, ali-mannered child is but reflection of his home; a slovenly, dirty boy carries about with him the trade mark of how things are going at home. Over-indulgence, too, the other extreme, is quite as injurious to character as laxity. The one is as destructive to good citizenship as the other; the one is as indicative of weakness of the home character as the other is of a lack of it altogether. our mothers and fathers would but realize that the education of the hearts of their children is in their care, and is for there and hem alone to deve lope, we should have fewer sail-birds and enormously raised standard or civilization. In the home and its influences lies the solution of the problem of education . in the Lome good citizenship to God and country be developed.

Religious Hazacess.

In its last issue The Canadan Bap-tist speaks as follows: "It is true beyond any cavail that among young the churches and S ls there is a noticable lack of clearly formed opinions on matters of faith and doctrines; and it may also oo said that this is true of many among the older people. It has always been so, and the fault is not to be ound in changes in modern methalthough is must be admitted that where articles of faith are sedulously taught to young people by the use of catechisms or otherwise, opinions are more firmly held than where no attention is given to methods of any kind. Yes, it always has been so amon Protestants, and it could not be other wise. A rule of Faith must be estab lished by each and every individua for himself according to the doctrine of Free Interpretation. Catholics are accused of taking their Faith fo granted; of accepting blindly all that the Charch teaches. So they do after the fashion. They take their faith at the hands of an Infallible authority they accept it blindly in that they know it to be correct, both because of their absolute trust in our Lord's promise of being always with His Church. and because they always find that the

that the Church never asks belief in anything that dose not find a solid foundation in the Word of God. Wo Callelas are never at a lose to know Call. 18 are nover at a lose to know what the true interprotation of such and such a passage is. The Church, with her 2000 years experience, furnishes as with the key to it, the Church, with her Infallible authority, pronounces up n it, and the uestion is settled for us. We are never vic-tices of a "lack of clearly formed opinions," for we have well defined, clear out ideas and beliefs on all that Christianicy teaches. There is nothing that resembles doubt among us, there is nothing hazy in our know-Lage of the teachings of Our Lord. We rest easy in the knowledge that the Church cannot be mistaken in points of Faith and Mocals, and there s nothing else in religion that need trouble anyone whose salvation is the object of his work here on ear h. Wo know, for an absolute cortainty, that we are right, that there has been and can be no mistake in our Faith : that what our Lord taught the Church teaches. How alt with our Protestant friends? Are they certain that their belief is the correct one? Are they removed from doubt and haziness? Evidently not, according to the above quotation. Protestantism never was cortain and can never be so. Each member is a religion to himself in that he is allowed to all manner of opinions upon texts of Scripture; in that free and private interpretation leaves to each individ-ual the duty and necessity of forming his own opinion as to the meaning Christ wished to convey to His hearers. There is no authority among them to direct them aught, for a rul. of their faith deprives them of any such assistance. One would think that, with this rule of Private Interpretation as a foundation for Protestntism, there would be no teaching of Christia. 'y among them, but there is. Notwithstanding their boast that each man is to think out his Christianny for himself; that each individual is to be a law unto himself, they have Sunday-schools and pulpits fro which to proclaim their "notions" this man or that. They have churches from which he who will not believe in what is taught in ...em is expelled for heresy." They openly profess that each member is subject to no authority in forming his opinion upon such and such a text of Biblical wisdom; and yet excommunicate a minister if he is found varying from the interpretation set upon it by the founders of their sect. They have no claim on Infallibility, they lay noue, and yet they take it upon themselves to expel a man for daring to disagree with them. Truly Protestantism is a peouliar animal !

Church never asks belief in anything

Martyr Massionar.er.

After serious thought and much weighing of the "pros and cons" in the matter the wite man or the Orange Sentinel comes to the following conclusion with regard to the excess of Catholic missionary martyrs over the Protestant laborers in that difficult

" The true explanation of the excess of priests killed, therefore, appears to me to be that they are the ones who antagonized the people most, and that the uprising so far as it is directed against missionaries is directed against Roman Catholic missionaries,

it seems pretty hard to please our Protestant friends upon the question as to who was the cause of this upfor. tunate war. A minister in the Southern States recently took all manner of glory to the Methodist Church on the ground that it was that body was the prime cause of the war. Notody dis-puted his word and he was suffered to appropriate to his sect the honor (?) of having formented the war. Catholics lay claim to no such distinction, and the only persons who try to saddle the only persons who try to saddle them with the onus of the affair are the Protestant missionaries who were doubtless moved by jealousy at the great success of the Catholic missionries while their own was a very doubtful order. Petty jealousy is not very becoming to a missionary nor is its offspring, envy, and it would have been in much better taste for the Protestant missionaries to China to confine themselves to known facts rather than to spread on the product of their own fertile imaginations—always par-ticularly fertile when Catholiciem is in question. They did not seem to realize that the discredit they strove to attach

to the Church in China might act as boomerang. From their own state-ments it may be seen how strong and healthy were the Catholic missions and, as such poculiarly subject to notice it may be seen that because of the growing power of the young church that was springing up in China, it was the particular object of the notice of the natives and of everybody con nected with China. The arguments so far adduced by Protestants who make it a rule to load anything and everything that might possibly discredit the Church on Chabolicism, prove nothing more than that the as such poculiarly subject to notice prove nothing more than that the Franciscans and Jesuits were perform-ing an infinitely more successful work ing in thinking here in Christianizing China than were the Protestant missionaries. It is the common opinion, even among Protestants of unbiased and unprejudiced minds, that the missionaries who were representing the sects in Ohina did not remain long enough in the country after the first rumor of the outbreak to form a correct judgment as to the cause of the trouble. They skeedadel-led for the sea coast and safety as fast sea over they could, and from a lack of promises brought forth the judgment that the Catholies must have been the cause. The adducement was a natural one, for they were quite aware that the results of their labors were quite insuf-ficient to draw down upon themselves the notice of anybody. It is natural, too, to the bigored Protestant mind to tag
"Rome" with anything likely to
bring discredit on the Church when is no other absolutely certai cause that leaves no room for doubt. The Catholic Church is the "great anknown," the "bug-bear.' of Protestants, and is used as a scape goat on all occasions, but this is one in which all occasions, but this is one in which prejudice must give way to the fair-minded of the world. "The true explanation of the excess of priests killed," is not because "they are ones willen, is not necause "tuoy are ones who autagonized the people most," in the sense to be gathered from the Sentinel. It may be in the sense that being most successful in the propagation of Christianity the Cathollo missionaries have drawn more attention to themselves than their Protestant brethren. But the common belief and the one that looks the most simple and the one that looks the most imple the most reasonable in view of known facts is that more Oatholic priests than Protestant missionaries were killed in China precisely because the former ed at their posts with their consorts, dispensing the benefits of Christianity to their people, while the latter thought first of their own most precious hides, and ran away, leaving their consorts to do the best they pould. The lesson is quite plain-n further comment is necessary.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The elections in England, which are at hand are likely to involve the ques-tion of ritualism. Bigotry rather than religious sentiment is more likely to predominate the agreement troduction of such a question into politics is not likely to mend matters minate the agitation. The in in the Anglican Church, and, if the issue of the questions between ritualism and Anglicanism proper is made, the result will but be to widen the breach between the two and to render the two parties more than ever determined to proceed along the lines that are now being marked out. If the ritualist had but back-bone enough to espouse Catholicism instead of og it, this trouble would not now aping it, this trouble would not now be threatening the Anglican form of worship. One result of the agitation against ritualism will undoubtedly be the disestablishment of the Anglican Church in England. It cannot come

The Baptists are working away with will to convert the French-Canadian Catholicism to Protestantism. We are startled from time to time with wonderful stories of whole villages wonderful stories of whole viniges abandoning our Faith for that of the Baptists, and then all is quiet for awhile. The following lines from the Canadian Baptist do not show very much success in the methods employed hitherto :- "The founders of the Grande Ligne Mission, after attempting to reach the people by preaching and house-to-house visitation. and house-to-house visitation, soon came to the conviction that better and more lasting results could be obtained by carrying on an educational work along with their other missionary along with their other missionary efforts. A school was therefore estab lished, and from the very beginning it proved to be a most effective means of evangelization, as had been hoped. Young men and young women the

sought admission to the sobcol were almost invariably won to Ohrist, and when they returned to their homes they enlightened others. To bring lost scale to the Saviour is still the foremost object of the school.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisment of the Creek man Bros. which appears in our columns The firm has had eminent success in its work, the latest being the award of a gold medal at the great Paris exposition. The company is under the management of Mr. J. J Seitz, and has taken wonderful strides to the front in Canada and bids fair to surpass even its own record this year.

The question of the raise in the price of ccat and the troubles in the anthraoite region brings us to the question of the local traffic. It is searchy neces-sary to draw attention to the fact that the old firm of P. Burns & Co. is still in business here. Mr. Burns 18, perhaps, the oldest coal man in Tor and anything he does not know about coal is not worth knowing. He always has a good article for he will handle nothing clse, and one is quite sure of getting the very best that can be had. His prices are always guaranteed, toc.

Parents should see to it that their children attend Mass, Sunday-school, and school regularly. It is a positive duty that devolves upon every parent, and the responsibility before God rests with him. The child that is not made to attend Maso regularly will not do so when he developes into manhood; they boy that does not go to Sundaynol every Sunday is not learni bis religion, and will, when he grows up, lack that lively Faith that marks all true Catholies; the boy who is not a regular attendant at cohool is noa regular attendant at cohool is no glecting to keep up with the times and will not succeed in life. As a rule, the lad who is not made to go to Mass regularly is not a good fatthful attendant at school either. The one seems to go along with the other. It is esrelessness, and easy-goingness at home that is developing bad eitzens, and it is this indifference to seeing to it children that go to Mass and school that is making se many young men uscless members of scorety and barroom loafers. Parents are responsible and must answer before the throne God for the neglect of their duty in this matter. Thank God I his state of offairs is not as bad as it has been, but it is quite bad enough yet to call for comment.

Trials and Mishans of Literary Beginners

Some Blunders and Amusing Incidents

ALSO EOME SERIOUS REFLECTIONS.

Written for the Register

Written for the negistr.

In the initial stages of any profession awkward blunders and mishaps may be looked for, not aiways the fault of the fresh beginner; but in his case the peril of such a scidents; are great because a ludicrous mistake may be the oceasion of his future ruln; and such a catastrophs did happen to an aspiring genus who was bent on impressing the world with his poetic gifts. In one of his flights of isney he was developing a touching poem.

" See the pale Martyr in his sheet of fire," In cold print the same line read,

"See the pale Martyr with his shirt on fire,

"See the pale Martyr with his shirt on fire,"
The fatal typographical error, it is
alleged, completely quenched the aspirsat's postic spirit and led him into
other pursuits.
A releatiless editor's unting humor
abruptly ended the career of a budding
genius, who, in submitting his manuscript, remarked that "he had other
irons in the fire." The editor read a
page or two, and coldly remarked,
"you had better put this along with
your other irons."
The same curt literatteur snoiled

page or two, and coldly remarked, "you had better put this along with your other irons."

The same curt literatteur spoiled the conceit of an aspiring tyro who in presenting his composition said "ne wanted to get a head." The emart-witted editor looked the paper over and outtingly said yes, it is evident that you need to get a head, and one with some brains in it too, before attempting to rush into print.

Another ambilions youth was sum marily "knocked out" by the humorous answer of a Western editor who did not like the embryo composition submitted to him. The young writer had chosen as his theme "Trade Relations (relatives) to "trade" with any country, more especially so with England, and he coidly handed back the mantserpt. A youthful writer of some merit but of very nervous temperament hrd his ardour suddenly chilled by the galling wit of an unfeeling editor. In a personal interview the youth was presenting his literary interit, and in his exoitement he happend to repeat the word "Conjets." The remelloss man of letters simply remarked, "young man you state the sent the sent and the sent an

bare 'conceived' twice and have brought forth nothing, we had better close the interview." Numerous instances might be added to the above in which timid beginners have been centrestelestly out down in the very outset of their earcer by the hiting witteleisms of unsympathetic men in editorial chairs. But despite frowns and mishaps at the start, literary men of real merit have worbed their way to the front. In their profession, like in all others which domain the presence of strong conviction and self-rollance, mon which know that they have the "taff" in them and have the strength of will to persevere generally succeed in the long run. It is on historical record that many notable orstors failed miserably in their first attempts, and on being persuaded by their fronds to turn their talents to other pursuits, instructively refused, knowing that they had the gifts and power with they had the gifts and power with their in raw shape cortainly, but, being there in any form, they swore that it must come out. And they kept their promises. The colobrated frishman, wit, crator, and author Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and Lord Beaconsfield might be quoted as striking cases in point. It is recorded that an English Prime Minister in the heat of debate get confused, stumbled, and lost the thread of his discourse.

stumbled, and lost the thread of his discourse.

It is an often imes dobated question whether able editors, who have thomselves risen from the ranks, give enough consideration to the efforts and productions of literary aspirants, who are liable no doubt to far overest mate the value of their first writings. In their inexperience and onthusiasm they think that everybody should see signs of uncommon genue in their first attempts at composition. This is too much to expect from an impattial reader, and especially from a quicksighted editor who can detect crudeness and literary blemshes at a glance. Still it is well to discriminate between the work of the over-confident pretendand the state of the modest writer who shows agos of capability and a will-Still it is well to discriminate between the work of the over-confident pretender and that of the modest writer who shows signs of capability and a willingness to improve. In the later case the encouraging and kindly word of the edutor is as good as sunshine to budding flowers, and is strictly due to the young author who can at the very start write an article that gives promise of better work it. the future. Judicious and conscientious schoolmasters know the earnest pupil who has a sincere desire to head the class and show a good example to his fellow-students. On the other hand, and in the interests of good literary work, an editor's severe cr. iosems and rejections may be of until benefit to youthful strivers of littlestry fame. Keeping up the stanfard excell-ince may zare many future writers from a slovenly style and habitual mistakes in their writings, and thus secure them from low grades in journalism and suthorabile. Of course the beginner in literature will not give the editor credit for his foresight, but will rather regard him as a wanton destroyer of his happiness, and a man of unlesling heart. If must be understood that in the opinion of most young writers even their earliest productions are well nigh perfect in matter and style, and the managing editor or literary critic who returns one of their manutcripts does them an injustice and excite their resentment. In some countries editorial managers have a way, a honed way, of taking the sting out of the humiliation that accompanies a rejected manuscript. In Chins, for instance, the publisher who feels it out of the humiliation that accompanies a rejected manuscript. In China, for instance, the publisher who feels it has duty to reject a manuscript adopts a sweet and entertaining method, so as not to offend the writer. Here is the gracious form he employs in his rejections.

gracious form he employs in his rejections:

"Illustrious Brother of the Sun and Moon: Look upon thy slave, who rolls at thy feet, who kieses the earth before thee, and demands of thy charity permission to speak and live. We have read thy manuscript with delight. By the bones of our ancestors we sweat that user have we encountered such a mesterpice. Should we print it, His Majesty the Emporor would order us to take it as a criterion, and nover again to print anything which was not equal to it. As that would not be possible before ton thousand years, all trembling we return thy manuscript, and beg of thee ten thousand pardups. Seel my hand is at my feet, and I am thy slave" That's putting the sugar coating on the pill with a vongeance, and it must be consoling to literary beginners to know that there is at least one country exist whose editors and publishers have a proper regard for their feelings. I think, however, that in the western world at least most recipions of rejective MSS. would be satisfied with a modified form of rejection, and yet consider his feelings duly protected.

Not only green writers, but literatters of wide repute meet with disap.

monimed form of rejectively, and yes consider his feelings duly protected.

Not only green writers, but literatteurs of wide repute meet with disappointments and humiliations. We have read of a casein which a seasoned writer travelled far from home depending solely on the sale of his MSS, to pay his way. It was offered to the managing editor of a publication with whom the writer had dealt for years be return a wailable despite its great literary merit, and did not yold an inch in his determination to reject it. The man of high literary fame had to yield to the inevitable, which means that he had to borrow money to defray his expenser. As in avery department of human effort, writers, especially Catholic writers, to succeed must needs

KAY'S CARPETS, CURTAINS, FURNITURE KAY'S

READY FOR FALL

Six Immense Floors Given Over Wholly to Carpets,

Curtains, Draperies and High-grade Furniture.

There is a brilliant assemblage of fresh and attractive goods in our assortment of Home Purnishings for immediate fall shopping. Two ways they will have a strong appeal to you—by the charm of the goods themselves; by the remarkable littleness of price for goods so charming.

Our Carpet Story.

The Innucasity of our carpet stock always impresses the shopper. The new-comer visiting the store, perchan so for the first time, is simply amazed at the imminess quantities of carpets to be seen on our floors and on our shelves. And prices should be noted.

Victorian Axminsters

Imperial Axminsters.

A very suitable carpet for the average drawing room, giving splendid service in hard, weer. We have almost too many patterns in this carpet, and have marked 1.10 Wilton Carpets.

This is a carpet that will stand lots of hard woar, keeping bright and olean. The patterns are of the rich dark English type, suitable for drawing and ted rooms. A choice of the fich dark English type, suitable for drawing and ted rooms. A choice of the fleet patterns will be found at \$1.85 and \$2.25 a yard, with a special line 1.50 in new, fresh goods at.

Mecca Brussels.

This carpet is exclusive to our own business, and one that gives the largest kind of satisfaction. It will be found in all the latest shades and colourings. Made of the center years and woven I it wire, weighing two pounds to the yeard. Special price. 1.65

Brussels Carpets.

A good carpet for general use—in many respects as a parlour or bedroom carpet. The assertment is large, and covers prices at 75c, 63c, 50c, 45c, 55c and......30

Our Furniture Story.

We invite everyone interested in artistic furniture to visit our showrooms. You will certainly be delighted with the gools. Nothing like them anywhere in Canada. Two entire floors given over to high grade furniture. Every piece shown is a work of art and prices will surprise you—the very lowest consistent with first-class workmanship:—

Drawing Room Specials.

Drawing Room Sultes and Odd Pieces, Chaire, Sattes, Writing I ables, Five O'Clock Tea Tables, Plano Seats, etc., in mahogany and gilt and estamel.

Dining Room Specials.

Dining Room Specials.

Dining Room Fursiture in reproductions of Sheraton, Chippendale and Colonial, Sideboards, Buffus, Tables, Cubinets and Chairs, in mahogany and English oak, also in real Ffemish Oak, direct from Belgium.

Bedroom Furniture.

Suitas and old Dressing Tables, Chefionorea, etc., in birdssyo maple, oak and mohogany.

Brass and Enamel Bedateads to wide assortment.
Special orders for all kinds of Mattresses, Phlows, at low prices.
At this convolter in Hall Benches, Chairs and Mirrors, in English and Flemish oak. etc.
At unique anortment of French and English Cabinets, Facey Chairs, Jewel Cabinets, Wall Cabinets, Proceedings, per yard Sl.00, 31:25, \$1 00 and \$17.5.

Novelties in Artistic Pottery and Glassware.

Bohemian Ware, Bulla Robia, old Mora-vian Ware, Rouen Pottery, Cinta Glass, Per-gamon, Royal Bon, Zolnay, Cantagalli, etc. All kinds of furniture repairing and re-

Lace, Net and Muslin

White Muslin Curtains, 3 yards long, with spotted frill, 850 per pair.

with spotted irii, one per pair.
-White Muslin Curtains, 3 yards long, with embroldered, 750 per pair.

with embroidered, 760 per pair.

-White Mutella Curtains, embroidered spots all over, \$2.23 per pair.

-White Tambour Curtains, 3 1.2 yards long, special values, dishity designs, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per pair.

Ivory Iriah Point Curtains, 31-2 yards long, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 pair.

lvory Swiss Renaissance Curtains, 31-2 yards long, 32.60, 33, St per pair; plain centres and renaissance borders.

-White Brussels Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long for drawing rooms, reception rooms, etc., \$6, \$6.50, \$6.75 per pair.

-White Brussels Curtains, Louis XIV. and Marie Autoinette designs, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 per pair.

Point Renaissance Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, heavy net curtains, with real lace borders, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$9.50 per pair. -White Marie Antoinette Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$2.50, \$10 per pair, with sash curtain to match.

The finest range of Point Arab Curtains that we have ever shown, price \$9 to \$75 per pair.

Wall Fabrics.

Now fabrics for wall coverings, suitable for aitting rooms, bedrooms and libraries, beat linen damask in self colours, blue, reseds and rose, 60 inches wide, per yard 60c.

Wall Coverings for reception rooms and parlours, in plain colours, "Florentine" silk faced, in reseds, green, rese, blue, pink and gold, 50 taches wide, per yard \$1.00 and \$1.10.

Fine Silk Damask Designs, suitable for the very best rooms, colours rose du barrie, gree gold, pink, blue, otc., per yard 21.60 apr ,2.(0.

Handsome booklet, "Art in Home Furnishings," illustrated with tri-color engravings and fine wash-drawings—free for the asking. Shopping by mail with this store is as satisfactory as in person.

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have sound mental faculties, strict religious training, strong convections and unshaken determination of purpose and unshaken of catalolis writers because their work is not appreciated as it should be, and it racfor they have to overcome many obstacles that secular and non-Oatholis writers never have to face. This sound Oatholis writer, who is thoroughly imbued with true religious principles, must speak of shams and falseties as he fields them externg in the world to-day, and, in thus declaring the trath, he loses much of his popularity rith readers who do not want the exposure and stern nakedness which the unfolding of truth entails, But, at whatever secrifice, able C thelic writers ought to be kept in the field constantly telling the truth and defending its sacred principles.

William Ellison

Free and casy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the threat and lungs from viseld phleam, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, iolismmation of the long, and all adections of the shreets and cheez. This is precisely what Elekho's Anti-Cosmopies Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it in pleasant, adults like it because it in pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and curve the disease.

Started out and made good bread

Attained to better bread-and now it's the best bread.

TOMLIN'S BREAD ...

c child who eats Tomiin's "Entire neat" Bread will be the best nurished. wing into strong and vigorous man wontanhood. H. O. TOMLIN,

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Coal is \$6.00 and press reports say it may be \$10.00. But were it only \$1, there is no reason way you should continue to use an old style, infector and cstraw gate framace that consumes to not of expensive fuel only to warin the cellar and chimney, when for the same money you can secure a.

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Furnace that will give you better service and consume less fuel than any other Furnace made. The unanimous recommendations of our Co,000 customers is the very strongest proof of the excellent results obtained from using our Warm Air or Hot Water Combination Heaters. Ask for Catalogue and any particulars about alterations,

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Entrance Literature, 1901.

NOTES FOR CANADIAN CATHOLIC READERS.

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Literature from the Canadian C

Do not be deceived.
Don't billy treshy goods.
Lineva see that you get

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AN HONEST DISCOUNT # 50 Per cont. TWEED SUITINGS for July and August. Now is the time to get a good stylish suit at a low price... Rasy terms,

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COCOS: Chocolate and Coffee

CARDINER'S 3 and 5

Springwish Are.

M\$@\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ The Home Circle. TAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

ABIDE IN MC.

Abide in these May I remain Within Thy heart divine— Hast than no thought to cost me off Wilt Than still own me Thine?

Abide in Tucci Shall I still wear Sweet mercy's crimson sign,— Will venegouse droop and full to smite

smite This treacherous heart of mine?

Ablde in theel The house of love,— And in Tay hanquet share, Communing with the happy guests, Whose robes are white and fair?

Abilo in Thest When I have turned To ways which were my own.— Lord, the I hear These call my name, With pleading in Thy tone?

Art Thou so grieved that I should stray? Is Thy strong arm in pain, That Thou does seek my wandering soul.

soul, To win me back again.

What tears are those which hade Thy smile. I scarce can think them mine.— Thy voice, so sweet, fills all my heart. I'm Thine, dear Lord, still Thine.

NEW IN FASILIONS

NEW IN FASHLONS.

Gowns of lace made over a foundation of white slik are worn for elegant escasions and are in high eateen among the best dressed women. Joweled buttons are used for alorage the cults and front plait of the most elegant slik shirt waists. A line ly plaited jabot is often an accessory. The labot proper is placed at the edge of the front and is taske very full and fluify. The collar and front are always much elecanted, sometimes by a voluminous bow formed by a create self and trimmed without the control of the same material as the bomothus by the whist. South plaid carries are also seen and are especially laxored for young girls.

Scarls of crope de chine incrusted with lace are among the most attractive of such accessories. White kid belts have long been

with lace are among the most attractive of such accessories.
White kid belts have long been form. A new idea is to decorate them with a painted design of flowers. A vide empire belt is a novelty for use with the full elik or larsy waist. Black volvet and also thin gauze ribbons are to be generally used for garnitures, often supplemented brails with the full elik or with drop attachments, mere half-linch dalso of earlied with Dresden designs upon them. Panne with the used for the fancy inlict puffs of the lower portion of the new sileeves.

sleetes. With the Eton is worn a long fischuled in a four-in-hand knot drawn lown low upon the bodice. The ends ing in stole far below the belt. A hat of chiffon, or its less perishible substitutes, in the same shade of green is very effective trimmed with large red rose with an abundance of lark green leaves.

TO CURE INSOMNIA.

TO CURE INSOMNIA.

An English physician of distinction gives these suggestions for cure of insomnia, in an advertise the patient sleeps in a dear of the suggestions for cure of the suggestion and cannot go to sleep again the physician recommends the physician recommends the bedomen. Where one cannot go to sleep our retiring and is unable to dismiss thoughts that have occupied the day, it is advised that the patient keep his feet in water as bot as he can boar comfortably for ten inhusted before going to bed. He should then put on a pair of thin cotton hose wrung out of cold water and over those a pair of woolen ones. A more owerful remedy is a mustard sitz bath, with the proportion of a teacuptul of mustard to a gallon of hot water, He should remain scatted in the bath 10 to 20 minutes. In many case a reclining bath in topid water is useful as a sedativo.

APPLIED EMBROIDERY.

APPLIED EMBROIDERY.

E or since it has been wisely recognized that the right position for a cottage jamo is not to be pushed back against the wall, but to stand well out into the room, the question of how to turn its somewhat uncompromising superior of back to decorative account has been one for careful consideration. Sometimes the solution results, sometimes the solution and the results are the results the results and the description of a room to be treated seriously. When it serves the parpose of a screen brooking up the formal arrangement of the chairs and sofas and creating a pleasant little always or fitnessed correr, no method is more satisfactory than to cover it, screenwise, with an effective panel of embrodery. Tao needlework should harmonize the than her bloom of the results are the results and results are results and results are results as a result and results are results as a result and results and results are results as a result and results are results as a result and results are results as a result and results and results are results as a result and results and results are results and results and results and results and results and results are results and results and results and results are results and re

neir charm to many a drawing room r honder.

When a plane is constantly left open.

Is a equital plan to protect his case we were received them with a marrow rip of alls. This gives an opportunity of creit conting a conference of the country of a following a conference of the country of skelenes. Suppose the key and of the country of skelenes. Suppose the key and of the country of skelenes. Suppose the key and of the country of the count

di the intimations from fashion con-screte the effect that showes are be losse meet whiter. Not that we is may dauger of a return to over grown mountroettes of a few use grown mountroettes of a few use grown mountroettes of the shounds to have the sheet fitted scaped. They will have used to the lines of the arm. Slew-will be draped. They will have used to the darpedle They will have used to the darpedle and subtrings own to otherwise be made an attrac-e feature of the gown of the com-

NO MORE TAN SHOES.

The popularity of the tan shee for women's wear is a thing of the past, recorring to statements of Lynn manular turner who have made a specialty of their production in late years, says the Commercial Advertiser. Without exception the makes report a marked failing off in the demand for them, and some concerns have not sent out only sumples of them for this season.

Tan shoos for women are always regarded by shrewd men in the shoo hand, under the shoot mot expected to become an established feature of the basiness One of the chief causes for the loss of popularity which the tan shoes has sustained is the fact that a can shoe shos sustained is the fact that a can shoe shos shown in the shoot marked to the short of appearance, its specify define in built favor as soon as the noverton of the interval of the short of appearance, its specify define in public favor as soon as the novelty of the innovation had worn off followed as a matter of course.

This does not apply, how ever, to the more chaborate articles got up in fancy colors, such as red, blue pink, otc., which are meeting with more and shoes made of these shades of the provided and provided and the color of the inner and shoes made of these shades of appearance its specify made and provided and provid

LATEST IN JEWELRY.

CHILDREN'S TOYS.

CHILDRENS TOYS.

The people who don't believe in encouraging the growth of the "military spirits" are going to have briefly one that the property of the "military spirits" are going to have briefly out the strength of the "military spirits" are going to have briefly sounded the counts of the country of the sum times bemorat. "I made the count of the principal toy lobbers in the North, and when I got through I felt as if I had been visiting some lung arsenal. It was one long panorams of war and monitions of war, and, while there was more novelties on exhibition than ever before in the listory of the trade, the great majority were military models of one sort or another.

"Many of them were wonderfully in two the month of the trade, the great majority were military models of one sort or another.

"Many of them were wonderfully in two the sum of the strength of the stre

cent, of the newest dells were dressed to unificary uniforgms. So, to I said before, the parents who don't of prove of celebrating the birth of the Prince of Petec by giving their cult dren tests of war will be rather to he appeal this Christians. They will have to full before the one of No des ark, which is almost the only born of toy in the mirket that mean them affected by the military crack. And I wouldn't be surprised to see even the Navius arks mounting secondary batteries before the season opens."

RECLES.

RECLES.

Grow-Chow - A nay to see prood recipe for chord thow requires four quarts of green tonatioes. There should be chopped and mixed with ore hold to echopie and mixed with one half cup of safe, there left lengths, in a cloth to drain over algebt. The next day chop two green peppers, and begind them with the tonatoes in vinger sufficient to boil them, and with four mixing the sugary. The mixture choice rooms there houses the mixed of safety for the safety of the safety

Apple Chutnee—Apple chutnee, an excellent relish for monts, is made by cellent relish for monts, is made by boiling togother fourteen large sorn apples, two large ontons and two good-sized garlies in one and a haif quarts of cider vinegar. Rub them through a slove. Stoop four tablespoonfuls of mustard seed in vinegar to cover it and mash it fine, Add this, with one cupful of brown sugar, a haif cupful of sails, four tablespoonfuls of ginger and a haif pound of rae-us seeded and chopped fine, to the apples, onlons, garlie, and vinegar. Stir them togother thoroughly and bottle as soon as they are cold.

With the Children. LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Lete oftener talk of noble deeds, And rarer of the bad ones. And sing about our huppy days, And none about the sad ones. We were not made to fret and sigh, And when grief sleeps to wake it Bright happiness is standing by— This life is what we make it.

Lot's find the sunny side of men,
Or bo believers in it;
A light there is in every son!
That takes the pains to win it.
On there's a slumbering good in all,
And we perchance may "rike it;
Our hands contain the magic wand—
Tals life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving

Taen here's to those whose loving hearts. Shed light and joy about them! Tanks be to them for countess goms. We ne'er had known without them. On this should be a lappy world. To all who may partake it. The faults our own if it is not—This life is what we make it.

TRAVELING PIGEON.

TRAVELIMO PIGEON.

There is a pigront in Beignim which regularly files with the morning train to goes from Legge to Warenme. It began to the companion of the legge to the legge the le

SEARCH FOR THE MAN WHO CAN.

SEARCH FOR THE MAN WHO CAN.

W Bourke Cocke

There be but one straight roud to success, and that is nerit The man who is meeted to exceed the the man who is needed. Capacety never locke opportunity. It cannot remain undiscovered, because it is sought by too many anxious to utilize it. A superble man or eart's is more valuable than any presents deposit under the earth, and the object of a mark more slightent earth, and the object of a mark more slight in earth, and the object of a mark more slight in earth, and the object of a mark more slight in earth, and the object of a mark more slight in earth, and the object of a mark more slight in earth, and the object of a mark more slight in earth, and the object of a mark more slight in earth earth, and the object of a mark more slight in earth earth, and the continuation a legal controvers, or to perform any function of children from an endied to dilite and the locked properties of earth of the earth, and form of earth of the earth, and for the beautiff of these who need it.

To be successful, then, one has but to qualiffy slimself thoroughly for the beautiff of those who need it.

To be successful, then, one has but to qualiffy slimself thoroughly for the beautiff of those who need it.

To be successful, then, one has but to qualiffy slimself thoroughly for the beautiff of those who need it.

To be successful, then, one has but to qualify slimself thoroughly for an booksined by every youth. No man can hope to be the beat in any field of labor, but overy south, we can be obtained by every youth, we can be obtained by every youth, and an importance of the labor of the labo

PLUCK WILL TELL.

Robert Shackleton, in a lengths article on Senator Albert J. Boverlidge in this week's number of The Satur day Evening Post, writes; "After these experiences—he was then only

cation seemed absolutely hopeless, but the hoppened that there was a vacancy at West Point and the place was thrown open to competitive examination. Young Beveridge took the examination and did well in every study except one. While he was reading, a way among the contestants made him laugh, and this incident lost him the scholarship by one-fifth of one percent.

scholarsilip by one-filth of one percent.

When young Boveridge learned that he had lost he was wretchedly miserable. He was skanding upon a corner, not knowing what to do or whore to turn, when Edward Anderson came niong.

"What's the matter? he asked.

"More than enough," was the reply. I falled to get the West Plant scholarship, and I don't see how I can over get a college education.

"You go ahead and get ready," ald Mr. Anderson. I'll see you through.

"You go amon ..." Il see you through.
"The offer was accepted. He went ahead and got rendy and gave Mr. Anderson his note for the fitty dollars which he loaned him. Mr. Anderson says that this was the best investment he over made.
"Young Beverage's struggle through college was one of plack and hard work. He won a price and his factories where the work is the work in the set in the summer vacation he out more than 210 acres of wheat and drove the first self-binder ever seen in that region. With the money canned he was able to return to his studies."

DIFFERENT KINDS OF CLOCKS.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF CLO. KS.

Tao story is that King Alfred had no better way to tell the time than by burning twolve caudies, each of which lasted two hours and when all the twelve were gone, another day had passed.

Long before the time of Alfred, and long before the time of Alfred, and long before the time of Alfred, and long before the time of Lirist, the shadow of the sun toll the hour of the day by means of a sun dial. The out Chaldeans so placed a holl-whemisphere, with a bead in the centre, that the shadows of the bead on the linter surface told the hour of the day. Chen knuls of dith were afterwards made with a tablet of wood or a straight plece of metal. On the tablets were marked the d. aront gours when the shadow came to the mark 'X, it was 0 o'clock in the morning. Tao dall was somethines placed near the ground, or in towers or buildings. The cick on the east end of Fancuil Hall, in Boston, was formerly a dial of tibls kind, and on some of the old church towers in England you may see them to-day. Askide from the kinds mentioned, the dials now in extreme are intended more for ornament than for use. In the days when the course had been the day when the start was intended more for ornament than for use. In the days when the start was the shadow," or, "I tell in lours but those that are lappy."

But the day to tell used only in

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An Angel of God.

BY ART SHERMAN.

Ramon Sepaiteda had received or dors to witch the bridge that spain nod the White-water wood, three allow down the track, and that meant an all-might absence from his cabin, it was the first night in had been cable away from his lignad, and it gra-blin some little contern for his little

inm some little concept for its little daughter.

"There is no one cles to go, and the concept side in one cles to go. I will give you can't he no one cles to go. I will give you can't he long to the control of your crueffs. On the carbon for your crueffs. He carbon for your crueffs. He carbon for the carbon for your crueffs. He carbon for an addition saints watch over your and a carbon for an addition of the carbon for a carbon for

coward."

"Remember, we must be quick. Our knives are keen, and our hands will not tremble. Carambal why should we fear such a coyote, who sples upon us and reports us when we steal sittle from the company that robs us—al-hi Fo is no Mexican. Death to him?"

on us and reports us when we steal altitle from the comprany that robs us—al-hil Ho is no Moxtean. Death to him?"
"Still thy tongue. Pedro. He will hear you, and he is strom. Lead on, quick, or my deart will fat me."
On they creep, peering into the darkness beyo d to signal light, on, toward the him him him thickering against the pile of ties.
"Askept Ah, Valgane Dies! We have itm now. Seh. Pedro Ramon and then ignaria. A glean of skeel flashing in the dim light of the him the standard of the him to the him to the him to have a select struggle. A few gasping words, and the murderers stood to view their work. Slowly, they dragged the body through the story the him to get their breath and look down at the torrent swirling below. A faint rumble was heard in the distance.
"Ah, the train!"
Quickly toy neited the body carried it over the bridge and laid it across the rails. Just then the moon peeped out from a rift in the clouds, and the two men started nervously, as their shadows were thrown athwart the torners in the bridge and the blackness of night as steathily as they had energed from them.

Little Ignacia fell asleep in the one of the bought subtful to the bonds and the longer to the bought as they had energed from them.

Little Ignacia fell asieop in the lonely cabib, whinking of the boautiful cruell's she had been as the control of the boautiful cruell's she had been a she with the reward of the control of the she with the reward in the cross and the image of the control of the she can graved Ciritis before her, what pleased Ciritis before her, what people of the soul of her loar mother, vices body lay in a far-away Mexican gravel Slowly lier weary lids were closed in slumber. Queen Mahadd her train stole softly into the little boile and touched the face of the child with her magic wand.

Ignacia Sopulveda sat alone and trembling in the great blue done little for the first of the shoot the angel form of her mother came into the

light, holding stoft a shading cru fifth none hand, and with the other point ing toward the Ethiculari enfrance. Ignicia triped to ery out, but her flight properties of the first properties of the f

Hor little feet hierited on, and though it looked a little way, it seemed to her she would never reach the spot where her father lay. She heard the sound of rushing wat-

she would never reach the spot where here father lay.
She heard the sound of rushing waters and soon she canto to a river flowing awifully by; upon its breast a nilmine, "annous sparked in the light, but there was no bridge—only a gleaning silver railing wither sailing with a strange sound came from above. She looked up and there was the same starry cross in the same blue dome, and a voice, which seemed to withborn in her ear, said, "do, fear not. God is with thee." Kissing inc cruciffs, she stepped on the shining line and waiked lightly over to the other side and up to the body of her father, whose cold brow sile kissed, and then cruciffs in hand, knelt by his side and implored God, the lites seed virgin, and the saiths to restore her father once more to his poor ignacia.

"Three hours late! We'll have to make up time, Billy. Pile on the coal, and we'll break the record from here to the grade." And Engineer ban gave one look along the track abod, would be a warning strike from some the literature of the control of the coal, and the saints to restore her in the coal and we'll break the record from here to the grade." And Engineer ban gave one look along the track abod, sounded a warning strike from some the saints of the great from here to the grade." And the swiftly it the notice of the desert storm, Swiftly it was the record from here to the grade." And the drewned the notice of the desert storm, swiftly it then done past desert statuons, and on toward the summit of the great from large that walled in the garden of the "Early of America."

"Say, Dan, 'shrieked Billy, the firein and account the Springs. Slow her down." Seeningly angry, the great iron horse stopped before the little station, puffing impatiently to be on tawashoute at Willeawater," was the or

was.
"Lookout for danger signals and
washouts at Whitewater," was the or-

"Lookout for dauger signals and valedouts at Whitewater," was the order, and the great overland went cantiously and laboriously parities of the many signal and laboriously parities of the condight. To evaled the rails gilstening in the storm. Nearer it came to the ordige, and yet no signals. Engineer Dan pulled the lever and prepared for a rush. The fireman leaned out of the cab window, and peered down the track.

"Stop her, Dan, for God's sakel" he shouted, suddenly drawing in his head. "There's an angel, or ghost, or something or other on the track anead." Dan instantly reversed the engine, signalled for brakes, gave a series of short, sharp "toots" of warning on the track, at the approach of the bridge, was an apparition in withe bending over a dark object strottied across the rails, all unleeding of the approaching danger. "God save and apparition in withe bending over a dark object strottied use" in muttered, as he again signalled "down brakes." He shut has open and applied linself to the task of bringing the train to a hatt. When it finally stopped, he gave rent to a long-drawn sign. "Good Lord, 3id; have we killed it! But Billy land van-laked.

it finally stopped, he gave tent to a long-drawn sigh. "Good Lord, 31dy, have we killed it? But Billy had vanished.

Within two feet of the nose of the great iron steed, the fireman saw the figure of a pretty black-halred little girl in a white night-robe kneeding be side the dead body of a man, holding aloft a glatening crucift. Her cywword closed, and her lips were mutering strange words, as if in prayer. He stood transfixed, as if a ghost had risen in his path. The train hands gathered round him, and for a minute no one spoke. At last a brakeman became brave enough to break the stillness by a faitering "Hey, there!" Then Billy spoke; "Diamed if she alith asheep or in a trance. Gee, but what a close share! but how in Moses did she get here! Little, boye; what's she sayin'? Sweetly and distinctly came the works.

Litton, obys; where no same the words.

"Dios to salve Marla, Hena oras de gracia, ol 8- nor es contigo."

The conduc-or stepped 'orward and touched the girl lightly on the shoulder. The child awoke with a start, rubbing her eyes and gatang wildly about as one wakened from unpleasant dreams. Then seeing the silent form at her feet sine gave vent to hearbrending screams and words rights the astonished crow could not understand. "MI pader' she cried, pointing to the prostrate form at her feet, and she could not be led away.

"Harry run back to the sleeper and woke up that Catholice priest, file understands Spanish, and we'll have to

find out what this means," said the conductor to the parter, who had just arrived on the scene, and to the brakeman in continuel, "Mos, go up and look at the bridge. This fellow wross?"

The bridge was gone. Only the ralls were strung, bent, across the arroya. A green light, or show signal, should hantern was found, with light ex'anguisach, not far from the body of Ramon sequityeds.

dualy from the other cub, and the red interes we found, with ingit extinguished, not far from the body of Ramon Sepulveda.

Father John southed the fittle igner, and held net to the warm exp, where a number of passengers curious to know what had happened, had gathered, and coaxed from her the stry of her dream. He told it to the passengers remaiding them that it was dod who sent this niged to deliver them from the death that would have resulted had the train gone through the broken bridge. The little child in her steep hed wakes three mile up the road many the many defining the broken bridge. The little child in her steep hed wakes three mile up the road many the many through the broken bridge. The little child in her steep hed wakes three made the passenger to the road to the road of the real which we have the sent to the passenger to the the father of John, and I will see that the cathedral. The called is an orphain, said Father John, and I will see that the country of the sent of the passengers. Some time after an returned and poured a hatful of money into the hands of the astonished priest. This for the little Mexican girl, said the man, who left without waiting to be thanked.

As the train went over the repaired bridge the next day, the trainnen and passengers saw a heap of charred embers three miles down the track where once stood the cabin of Ramon Sepulveda.

"Truly," mused Father John, "Ood each an angel to save us last night.

Sepulveda.
"Truly," mused Father John, "God sent an angel to save us last night.
Deo graths!"

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Amid the bus, hum of life—which as often as not degenerates into a franter rush those days, writes a correspondent of the London Weekly Registor, weary and dust-valued traveliers passing to and from the great cities of Parls and London, may frequently see—when bodding from the which we have a compensation of the responding to the result of the result Amid the busy hum of life—which as ten as not degenerates into a fran-

eion.

The Procession

The first portion of the procession was incaded by some thirty young farmers, in handsome antiform, mounted on superb horsee gally decked with ribbons, each rider carrying a banner of the Sacred Heart, or of the Holy Father, or of the Crusaders. Then followed the national flag, and a long string of children of soliders dreased in white bearing handsome factor of the Sacred Heart, Nathalle, etc., atatues of Our Lady, the Holy Infant of Prague, and others. It was computed that nearly three hundred young girls in white formed a part of this cortege. In the second portion of the procession there passed a little lamb, symbol of the "Agaus bel, followed by the infant Jesus in the crib. Jesus at five years, surrounded by a group of little lamocents, was followed by a dozen eacutchouse emblazoned "Amour a Jesus." Jesus at twelve years followed by a group of little handents of the children taking part in the group of young Lovites, recalling His presence in the Tompio. The common of the children taking part in the second ports. A fine layer of must be the banner "Flat Voluntas," and the Angel of the Agon, currying the Challee. Then came the instruments of the Passion carried on several cashious, face covery of thorns, the hander of the Holy Face and the lanceription.

An image of the Holy Face and a clic of the the received where followed.

gammer and means, so a sponge and pinchers, the reed and the lane, the thirty sheer pieces, and the lane, the thirty sheer pieces, and the merepition.

An image of the Holy Face and a relie of the true cross where followed by four Roman solders after the substitution of the true for the solders are all the substitutions and the substitution of the substitution of

obsizes by the process of the protection of Bullethun, where Benediction was given and the processings terminated.

A RELIC OF ENGLAND'S CATHO

In the Throw there appeared an arthic upon the deconverse made during the exactation of the site of the old Universe made the condition of the site of the condition of the site of the si Cines there dor of the ables), and wide Sanchia of Provence, and a barge gathering of knights and exclesionates. Ten years after Queen Sanchia del at Berkham sted, and was buried at Harkham sted, and the formation of the Holy Blood of Christ, which he gave to Haylon in 1270 with its history certified by Pope Urban IV, when patriarch of Jornsalem. In September of the following year the abbey church was seriously damaged by Hire, and in 1272 King Richard died at Berkhamsted and was buried at Hayles, his third wife (Beatrice von Falkonstein) creeking a pyramis, or raked tomb, to his monory. In 1277 the restored church, togother with the castern apas and shrine in which the precious bleed was deposited, was dedicated by the Bohop of Wortester. In 1205 Earl Edmond gave to thayles another retered relin-a portion of the true Cross of Christ-but in 1200 Earl Edmond gave to thayles another retered relin-a portion of the true Cross of Christ-but in 1200 Earl Edmond gave to the precedured by the Bohop of Wortester. In 1205 Earl Edmond gave to thayles another retered relin-a portion of the true Cross of Christ-but in 1200 Earl Edmond gave to the true discouries. The monking of the stood work shows that the church is distinctly of two dates-1275. In 1271-77 an existent appears was constructed with the Jolygonal chaples, two senticircular ambulatorics and another structure form a point in which readacted all the rest. This structure is without doubt, the base of the Sprin, in which rested for 200 years the Holy Blood of Hayles was found in Yorkehire. The explanation of the bough found head of Hayles was found in Yorkehire. The explanation of the bough found in the carticro of warmington of the conditions and which to the condition of the condit

Ilaylow to go to his brother (Otho Shart, Alear of Warminshi) to die, took his seal with him, and it was subsequently lost.

Considering that the site had been twice dug over for materials to build a nome for the Tracy family at Todington, and that many farmhouses and buildings in the waining are buildings in and that many farmhouses and buildings in the waining are buildings in the waining are buildings in the waining and the first state of the classes and buildings in the waining are buildings in the waining and the first state of the classes and buildings in the waining and the classes and buildings in the waining and the classes and buildings in the waining and the classes are the waining and the classes are the waining and the countries Margarete, the causafte lites bearing the arms of Edward I, Richard King of the Romans, Queen Sanchia, Bilmund Earl of Cornwall and the Countries Margarete, the form of the form

Greet Things From Little Causes Groc.—
It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something seten or druck, anxiety, worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debillated constitution to day owes its destruction to simple causes not deals with in time. Keep the digestive apparaus in a healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegotable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

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It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten the fance in your longs, and you will soon be carred to an unitinely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid thom, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Auti-Onsumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in coring coughs, colds, broachitis, and all affections of the throat lunges and obtain.

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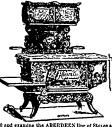
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e awarues Trachers Certificates and Diplo-in this Department pupils are prepared for presof Bachelor of Music of Toronto Units are

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REV. J. R. TEEFY, President.

General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Mrs. Bourdon of 185 Parliament street, died on Thursday the 20th instant of concumption, and was buried the following Saturday in St. Michael's countery. A regulom high mass having first been cang in this church. Her infant child died a week provious. R. I. P.

ST. BASIL'S.

Miss Nellie James, the well-known outraite singer of this city, who is about o embark for England to continue her usical studies there, sang at Vespers

. Mrs. S. P. Hurley, of Minneapolis, inn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed-ard Shancey, of 818 Parliament street.

On Saturday Messra P. and P. Griffio, tried hair manufacturers, were unfortable in losing by fire their factory at lecentre of 8t. Helon's Avo and Bloor treet. Their loss will be heavy, the operity consumed belog valued At some (0,000, while the insurance amounted to its \$12,500. Their for coharred at about 1,50 in the forenoon when the employees ere at work, but all escaped without jury with the exception of a girl who as slightly burned about the head. 25 unds will be thrown out of employment.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

A conference of the pricets of the Deanery of Toronto is being hold to-day (Thureday) at St. Michael's Cathedral. Naxi Sunday, at the nine o'clock Mass, the men's branch of the Sacred Heart League will receive Holy Communion in

body.

On Sunday last, at Veepers, the regu.

on Sunday last, at Veepers, the regu.

resumon was presched by Roy. Father

such, the subject of his discourse being

The True Church.

The death occurred at 128 Peler street.
Saturday last of Mr. Patrick Connor, old and respected resident of this rish. The decessed has been ill but short time, and his death was quite expected. His funeral took place at a c'olook on Tucsday morning to is church, where a Requiem High is was sung, and thenceto St. Michael's nesery. A large concourse of people med out to pay thigh last respects to decessed. R.I.P.

League of the Sacred Heart, at St. Michael's.

Michael's.

e quarterly speered meeting of the
League of the Sacred Heart, will be
10s. Michael's Cathedral, on Ariday
ng. Sept. 28th, at 7.30 o'clock.

s members wi, receive Holy Comon in a body on Sanday morning at 9
k mass. At 8.46, they will assemble
John's Chapel and march to the
drail. The Director: Rev. Father
appeals to see every member present
see sortices.

Catholic Truth Society, St. Mary's Branch.

Father Andrieuz' Jubilee.

ther Andrieux of Paincourt the olde t in the London diocese, celebrated it anniversary of his entry into the price at psincourt last weel. Bishop M arrived Wodnosday afternon.

Sectarianism in the High Schools?

Charge Made by Roman Cathelies
Against the Trustee Board

FATHER RYAN TO RESIGN.

STEZN ... S S THAT THES WERE AND ATEL

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED, o face of that the upholders of ke produced two testimonials three himself. They are as fol

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Scann M. Ednin.

Seldom indeed is it a newspaper's duty to record a decah under circum-tances as and a those which attended the denice of Mrs. Atlant M. Ednon, of Minococ, Minococ, The deceased, whose maiden hame was allowed by the selection of the selecti

LATEST MARKETS.

Wheat, while, atraight, new 07 1 60 71; Wheat, red, new 0 71 60 71; Wheat, red, new 1 60 71 60 71; Wheat, red, new 1 71 60 71; Wheat, red, red, red, red, red, red, red, red
Wheek pipting 71 40 Jait 0 229 0 33 Jarks 0 60 0 64 0 65 Jary 0 64 0 65 0 65 Jay 0 64 0 65 0 65 Jay 0 10 0 60 0 65 Jay 0 11 0 00 0 00 Jay 0 12 0 10 0 00 Jay 0 12 0 13 0 10 Jakes, International 0 10 0 17 0 12 0 13 Jakes, International 0 10 0 12 0 13 0 12 0 13 Jakes, International 0 10 0 12 0 13 0 12 0 13 Jakes, International 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 Jakes, International 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10
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\text{Vheak ipping} \text{11 } 40 \\ 20 \text{20 } 33 \\ 20 \text{20 } 30 \\ 20 \text{20 } 40 \\ 20
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fay, per ton
Itawa, per ton
intter, ib. rolls. 0 23 U % 3, 225, now laid 0 110 0 17 hibbors, per pair 0 12 0 13 hibbors, per pair 0 12 0 13 hibbors, per pair 0 12 0 13 0 13 0 14 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15
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hlckers, per pair
Curkeys, per lb. 0 12 0 13 Duckes, per pair 0 80 0 70 Duckes, live, per pair 0 45 85 Olatoes, now, per bug 0 35 045 Olatoes, now, per bug 0 50 1 00 Olatoes, now, per bug 0 80 1 00 Olatoes, now, per bug 0 80 1 00 Olatoes, now, per bug 0 80 1 00 Olatoes, now, per bug 0 12 1 Olatoes, hind quarters 70 9 90 Olatoes, hind quarters 70 9 90
Ducks, iver pair 0 50 0 70 Ducks, ives, per pair 0 45 55 Olatoes, new, per bag 0 35 0 46 Papples, fall, per barrel 0 56 1 00 Apples, choice 1 0 1 25 Dect. hind quarters 7 00 9 00
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Polatoes, new, per bar 0 35 0 48 Apples, fall, per barrel 0 50 1 00 Apples, choics 1 00 1 25 Beef, hind quarters 7 00 9 00
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Apples, choice
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Mutton 5 00 7 00
ambs shear per lb. 0.09 0.00

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

o supply is fair; there is a go of the market is stealy at and seconds are quoted at 80. Are stead: Cars on the tr c. Potatoes out of store sell The receipts are moderate.

s.
cd Hay—is steady. Care on the track herear
is at \$9 to \$9 to.
d Straw—The market is quiet. Cars on th
here are quoted at \$4.75 to \$5.

W. II. Mayne sold ten feeders, 1,000 lbs, \$3.80; four bulls, 1.200 lbs, \$3.25 per cwt. and six steers, 900 lbs, \$3.25 per cwt.

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left unsold. Prices were quoted 12jo per cwt easier at \$3.78 to \$4.12j per cwt.
Hogs-Unchanged at \$6.25 per cwt for selections of 100 to 200 the natural weight and \$5.50 per cwt for Durch 12 and 145. os. bought ten feeders, 1,070 lbs. \$3,80 per reeding bulls, 1,050 to 1,200 lbs. \$3 to \$3,30

Lerack bought 30 butchers' cittle at \$4.25 to per cwt. wford & Hunniect solf two loads of exporters, to 1,280 lbs, \$4 to 0 54.80 per cwt. J. McClelland bought 25 hellers, steers and two per cwt.

prack bought a load of mixed byrchers' cattle, \$2.50 per cwt, urton bought a load of picked butchers' cattle, 1,000 lb, \$4.35 to \$\$4.50 per cwt.

Export cattle, choice, per cwt. 8 4 60 to \$ 4 80 axport cattle, light, per cwt 4 25 4 60

. 1	Butchers' cattle, choice.	4 00	4 2
	Butchers' cattle, reod	9.00	10
•	do medium	2 21	3 6
	Butchers' common, per owt	2 76	3 2
	Bulle, export, heavy, per cwt	4 60	15
,	Bulls, export, light per cwt		
1	Feeders, short keep.	8 50	8.9
	Recuers. Short Recp		4 1
	Mer do, heavy	3 60	38
1	do, light g.	8 25	36
- 1	Stockers, 400 to 750 lba	2 50	30
- 1	do, off colors and helfers	2 00	2.64
- 1	reeding bul's	2 75	3 2
- 1	Light stock bulls, per cwt	2 00	2 0
-1	Milch cows.	30 00	zó ŏ
- 1	Sheep, export ewes, per cwt	3 60	3 7
- 1	do, bucks	2 75	3 0
- 1	Sheep, butchers', each	2 50	
ı	Tarent Dutchers, Cach	2 60	3 5
- 1	do per cwt	8 20	3 5
- 1	do bercht	3 76	4 1
- 1	Calver, per head	2 00	10 0
- 1	Hoge, choice, per cwt	6 25	00
- 1	Hoge, light, do	8 50	00
- 1	Hoge, fat, do	6 60	0.0
- 1	Hoge light, do Hoge fat, do Hoge, coru fed	5 024	òò
- 4	Sows.	3 00	ŏŏ
1		- ~	70



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