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PRICE 5 CENTS.

A JOINT PASTORAL.

THE VOICE OF THE CHURCH

Makes Itself Heard-Charity, Temperance and Purity Urged Upon the Electors

the following pastoral letter of the Archbishops, Bishops and administrators of the ecclesiastical provinces of Quebec and Montreal "prescribing the faithful observance of the laws enacted to safeguard liberty and purity of elections." was read in the Catholic Churches last Sanday. The TRUE WITNESS is indebted to the kindness of the Rev. Paster of St. Patrick's, for the following official copy of the Pastoral Letter. The reports thereof in the other journals being more or es curtailed and inexact, we are pleased to be able to give the full and official

Wr by the grace of God and of the Apostolic See, Archbishops, Bishops and Administrators of the ecclesiastical provinces of Quebec and Mont-real. To the Clergy, Secular and Regular, and to all the Faithful of the said dioceses, Greeting and Benediction in Our Lord.

DEAGLY BELOVED BRETHREN, - The Apostle S., John, the beloved disciple of issus Christ, derivered to the faithful of als day an instruction which we deem proper to cite to you, in order to strength- E. A. Card. TASCHEREAU. Archbishop of en or stir up in your hearts sentiments of mutual charity and respect for God, which too many, in our midst, seem to

forget at election times.

"He that hatch his brother, says St.
John (I Ep. Cn. III.) abideth in death. Whosoever hatetn his brother is a mur-"derer. And you know that no murder-er hath eternal life abiding in himself, "that is to say he is dead in the sight of God). In this we have known the charity of God, because he hath laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.... Let us not forget that this is God's commandment, that we love one another. And he that keepeth the commandments of God, abideth in God and 'God in him."

You see, dearly beloved brethren, that to be wanting in charity towards our neighbors, even in public matters, is to separate oneself from God, and to sepaate oneself from God is to take the road

We have already on more than one octhat during election times you are still under the eye of the Almighty, and that you should act for the greater good of

It is scarcely necessary to state that candidates are under stricter obligations

days that precede and during the three days that follow an election; whilst such conduct during the election we condemn as a grevious sin which we make a case especially reserved, the absolution from which cannot be had but from us alone, or from our Vicars-General.

The same rule shall apply to those who sell their votes or illuse their neighbor for election purposes, or who give money or anything else to buy a vote or

Always bear in mind that terrible word of Our Lord: "Woe to him through whom scandal comes." (Luke

What will it avail you to have receive ed a little money or to have succeeded in electing your candidate by means of money or drink, or by threats, if sooner or later the arm of the Almighty must strike you either in this world or in the next

May God grant you, dearly beloved brethren, the grace of well understanding and faithfully fulfilling your important duties of charity and justice towards your country and your nighbors, and of obedience to God, who commands you to observe the law, that His benediction may descend upon you and your families.

The present pastoral letter shall be read and published from the pulpit at the parochial mass on the first Sunday after its reception and on the Sunday preceding the elections.

Given under our signature, the seal of the Archbiocese of Quebec and the counter-signature of the Secretary of the Archiepiscopal Palace of Quebec, the third of February, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Quebec. r Enguand Chas. Archb. of Mortreal. Louis Nazaire, Archb. of Cyrene, Administrator of Chicoutimi.

† L.-F., Bishop of Three Rivers. † L.-Z., Bishop of St. Hyacinthe.

† ANDRE ALBERT, Bishop of St. Germain de Rimouski. L.-V. THIBAUDIER, pst, V.G. Admini-

strator of Nicolet. H.O. CHALIFOUX, pst, Administrator of

Sherbrooke By order of His Eminence.

B.-PH. GARNEAU, Pat., of the Archbishopric of Secretary Quebec

FAITH.

A Tribute to Knowledge by the Celebrated Father Tom Burke.

The following beautiful and truthful tribute to knowledge from the lips of Tom Burke illustrates most Fatner toreibiy the position of the Catno ic asion, warned you, through your pasto's Church in regard to the education of her children:

"What is the formulation, the bond. coursionld act for the greater good of the link, the life and the soul of the Religion and your country; that you Catholic Course? I answer - Faile.

duced to practice." The rest of the meeting was occupied in devising means for the promotion of the association.

Catholic ladies of Montreal would lend their powerful and ubquiitous aid in carrying to perfection the grand undertaking of the Catholic Association of Canada. It has bright a future before it, but no brighter than we wish it with all our heart.

ST. PATRICK'S NEW PASTOR.

Address From the Girls of the Parochial School-Father Quiulivan's Reply -A Touching Scene.

A touching and most agreeable surprise was in store for the Rev. Father Quinlivan, S.S., the newly-appointed pas-ter of St. Patrick's Church, when he visited the girls' parochial school one afternoon last week, accompanied by the Rev. Father Toupin, Rev. James Callaghan, Rev. Father J. A. McCallen, Rev. Father Maher, Rev. Father Andre, and Rev. Father Fahey. All the pupils, numbering about six hundred, were assembled in their bright and cheerful hall, to welcome their new pastor, and to give a short but exquisitely arranged and performed concert in his honor. The following lady pupils figured conspicuously in a sixteen-hand piano recital, entitled "Le Depart," and gave evidence of their excellent training: Misses Joanna Murphy, Maggie Sullivan, Maggie McAnally, Lizzie Monnette, Lottie Kearns, Susan Barry, Maggie Drumm and Mand Neville. The oratorio was followed by a chorus hymn, "Sit Nomen Domini Benedictum." The leading parts were assumed by Misses Lottic Kearns and Maggie Sullivan, while the grand chorus was sustained by 200 voices. The pianist was the Rev. Mother St. Aloysius, of the Sacred Heart, whose graceful touch and sweet notes seemed to inspire the young girls with a rare sense of harmony. At the close of the concert Miss Maggie Drumm stepped forward and in a clear voice, and with a good deal of intelligence and feeling, read to Father Quinlivan the following address:

"You have come to dry the tears falling upon the grave of dear, lamented Father flowd. His memory will ever be green in our minds as the emerald sod of our fatherland. Since his departure from this land of exile we have been truly orphans of the heart. God has given us another father to watch over His fold, another consoler to comfort us, another friend to rejoice with us in our joys and to sorrow with us in our sorrow. May your at ostolic ministry amongs the belessed with the same fruits that crowned the harvest life of your predecessor. May your years be in number equal to his. We trust that he is now robed with the bright angelic spirits above. He fought the good light. The crown of justice is the reward of the laborer in the vineyard Your harvest has yet to be reaped. You are in the land of merit; he, we trust, is in the land of glory. We will pray for you as gratenic children, and we will ever appeal to you in the thorny path of life."

After the reading and presentation of Father Quinlivan the following address:

After the reading and presentation of the address Miss Nelhe Ward a pretty and charming little maid of five summers, presented the new pastor with a

magnificent bouquet.
Father Quinlivan, in reply to the ad-

"What is the formulation, the leads of some should set for the greater good of Religion and your country; that you should not to be considered by your vote, not for the candidate who would promise money or drink, or, for him, whom, after reflection, you may be the most upright and more appeared to be the most upright and and more appeared to be the most upright and and more appeared to be the most upright and and more appeared to be the most upright and and more appeared to be the most upright and more appeared to be appear

to the promotion of the association, the many other citizen, to see that the laws, divine and human, be enforced in all lounts.

The Holy Ghost, in the thirty-first chapter of Ecclesiateus, says: "Blessed in the month of the core it has passed through and that hith did gone after gold, nor pat his trust in money, nor in tree sures..... He that could have transgressed, and could do evil things, and lath not done them; therefore are his goods established in the Lord."

Listen now to the terribe amathema which Our Lord pronounces against those who violate the law: "Woe to hum through whom seandal comes. It were beneath its limbs. So with associations who violate the law: "Woe to hum through whom seandal comes. It were beneath its limbs. So with associations should be sea." (St. Luke, XVII., 1 and 2). For these reasons, having invoked the Holy Name of God, with the authority confided to Us by Our Lord for your electral salvation, We forbid, under pain of gictovus sin, the giving, selling or distributing of drink during the three Water As a Medicine.

THE MOTHER OF GOD.

WHY THE BLESSED VIRGIN AND ST. JOSEPH

Should be Honored by all Christians—Mr. D. P. O'Sullivan's Reasoning Upon the Question.

Many of our American and even some of the good people of Europe will honor the cradle that held a great general, or an orator, or somebody that became conspicuous by advocating woman's rights and assisting them among the nations of the earth in society, or the sepulchre that holds the ashes of some noted warrior, or liberator of an enslaved race is looked upon with awe and affection and love, whi'st the fact cannot be truthfully denied that among many of good Protestant friends the blessed Virgin Mary, mother of God, the great liberator of all slaves, the mother of God and christianity, the elevator of woman in society by her example of meekness and love and selfdenial; I am sorry to say when she, the cradle, the sepulcher of Christ, the great liberator and eleveator of all mankind is mentioned by many of Protestant friends, it is with a disrespect that makes a Catholic wonder and he asks, Why do they not honor the mother of God? Surely their light remarks must be an insult to her Son.

For that He loved His mother as no other ever was or can be loved, is an indisputable fact, for we must remember that God himself made the choice and conferred the honor of the mother of God

upon her. Well, as I remarked, we all honor the cradle that held the general, and the orator, and the advocate of ladies' rights, and we honor and revere the sepulchre of stone that holds the ashes of our friends; but with the greatest of rashness many of our non-Catholics jeer and laugh at the idea of giving any honor to Mary, the mother of God, who, through no particular wish or ambition of her's, was made the cradle, the sepulchre of Our Saviour simply by the divine command of God
"To conceive and bring forth a Son to become the Redeemer of mankind."

Yes, to bring forth a Son and to love and cherish and fondle and to play with and rear to manhood, and then after the greatest and strongest chains of love and friendship had been woven and doubled for thirty-turce years, to be called upon by God, the Father of her precious Son, to part with Him for the sake of mankind of the past and present and all to come; yes, for the sake of even those who now ridicule Mary and doubt her holiness and honor; she is called upon to give up her dear Son that he may be crucified to save mankind, and she cries out once more in simplicity and obedience as she did when addressed by the angels before conception, "Lord, thy will, not mine, be done."

Indeed, I am astonished and bewildered when I think of the good reputation of our Protestant friends for simplicity and

I can only excuse my Protestant friends for want of love and sympathy for Mary and Joseph for one reason; I believe they have failed to meditate on the close relation and fond care and many special graces and blessings bestowed on Mary and Joseph by God from the hour of their birth until the hour of their death. No loubt all Christians will admit that Mary was God's chosen mother, and that Joseph was his chosen foster father, and indeed I think it would be sintul to entertain the thought, and blasphemy to give expression to any ridicule of God's choice or to make ourselves believe that God had made a mistake, or a bad choice, or an turboly choice in either his selection of Mary or Joseph.

I also understand the idea arises in the minds of Protestant friends that it would really be impossible for either Mary or Joseph to be possessed of so much virtue or grace as is attributed to them. How can they entertain such unholy ideas when we know the angels addressed both of them from time to time, proving conclusively their holiness and the high esteem in which God held them.

Indeed to even ordinary minds I should think it would be a matter of surprise and wonder to think for a moment how it would be at all possible for Mary and Joseph to be anything but holiness and piety, living as they were with God, and God with them; directed and dictated to by angels as they were, and warned of the danger to the life of the child Jesus in the futule attempts of Herod to take

that life. When I think of the good and sympathetic spirit of piety manifested in minor cases by our dissenting brethren, I am really surprised that all our good and loving and sympathetic Protestant friends, are not our rivals in showing nonor and respect to Mary and Joseph.

Another reason why we all, Protestant and Catholic, should honor and respect Mary and Joseph is plain to all of us when we compare their lives with the lives and habits of our young ladies and young men of the present time. No history of tradition records Mary's love for the world in any way; we never read of her frequent use of rouge to increase her beauty, nor the use of the beautify her complextion, and yet she is invariably spoken of as beautiful, although seemingly unconscious of the fact.
Indeed, I believe if Mary the mother

of God had lived in later ages and been bishop resides outside of this country.

despised and not loved, and insulted and not honored by all mankind, that all good noble hearted Protestant men would have pleaded and fought in defense of her honor and goodness and virtue rather than see her jeered, insutled and scoffed at as she now is by many so-called christians.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

The King of Siam has officially notified the Pope that the Catholics would enjoy protection in his realms. This act of an infidel sovereign is much appreciated at the Vatican.

The Rev. Father Cronin, editor of the Catholic Union and Times, Buffalo, N.Y. is going on recreation for some time seek-ing to recruit his health, which is, we regret to say, much impaired.

The Redemptorists lose \$40,000 by the Nicholson bank failure at Baltimore. Several Catholic churches also lose the money which they had been collecting for years to pay off church debts.

Statistics show that suicide is a special

attachment of Protestantism. In Saxony there are forty Protestants to one Catholic, and for every Portuguese who takes his own life thirty-nine Saxons commit self-murder.

The Princess Louise and Mrs. Harrison are the only women who have ever been allowed to set foot within the cloisters in the monastery of Santa Barbara, in Culifornia, and even after their visits the ground was re-consecrated.

A society for the study of the Holy Scriptures was recently organized in Oshkosh, and promises to be a success. Besides the study of the bible its members labor to inform themselves on those points of Catholic doctrine so much attacked by Protestants, and which so few even so-called educated Catholics are able to defend or explain.

President Elliott, of Harvard, a Protestant of the Protestants, has lately said in public: "The Catholic Church vigorously maintains that it is impossible to give valuable instruction in morals without religion I do not believe that religion can be separated from all weekday education and relegated to Sunday. Re-ligion is everywhere in human thought.

Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, N.S.W., peaking on December 13, in the city of Sydney, of the increase in the Catholic population of New South Wales colony within the last ten years, said : Their number 10 years back was only 207,000, and now the official census disclosed the fact that the Catholics in the colony at the present time number a little over 312,000—an increase of 50 per cent. within 10 years.

In the last issue of the Monist the following paragraph appears: The publishers and editors of the Monist are not Roman Catholics, but we suppose that the majority of our readers are not either. But all the more it appears to to it, to think it is overlooked in Mary's life and works, that calls forth the sympathy of the angels, and invokes the sympathy of all good, loving hearts, of all christians.

I can only every blade of grass and every flower has been nourished in growth and deeper shade by the blood of the slain. We can only imagine the thoughts and feelings of the young Prince of Peace as he crossed it on his way from James Lean only every flower has been nourished in growth and deeper shade by the blood of the slain. We can only imagine the thoughts and feelings of the young Prince of Peace as he crossed it on his way from James Lean only every flower has been nourished in growth and deeper shade by the blood of the slain. We can only imagine the thoughts and feelings of the young Prince of Peace as he crossed it on his way from James Lean only in a prince of Peace as he crossed it on his way from James Lean only in a prince of Peace as he crossed it on his way from James Lean only in a prince of Peace as he crossed it on his way from James Lean only in a prince of Peace and Peace an have thinkers among them who keep abreast of the times.

> A Baltimore dispatch says: Samuel Kitson, the Boston sculptor, who made the bust of John Boyle O Reilly, is modelling a life size bust of Cardinal Gibbons. A temporary study was gotten up for Mr. Kitson at the Cardinal's residence, on North Charles street, some days ago, and sittings have already been obtained. The clay model will be finished in a few days. It will subsequently be finished marble and placed in the Catholic niversity at Washington, Bishop Keane having expressed a desire to have such a bust in the university. The bust will represent a dignified pose of the head. wearing the small scarlet cap of the cardinal.

There are, according to Hoffman's Catholic Directory, 8,647,221 Catholics resident in the United States, and the spiritual needs of this numerous body are looked after by 6712 secular and 2350 regular priests, in all a total of 9062 clergymen. The Catholic element requires for its worship 842 churches. 1683 chapels; and services are also held, more or less regularly, at 3552 missionary stations. The Catholics of this country support, moreover, 223 orphan asylums, wherein 25,578 children are cared for, and they maintain 54 seminaries, attended by 1729 ecclesiastics who are studying for the secular priesthood, no mention being made of the number of scholastics belonging to the various religious orders; 138 colleges, 655 academies and 3406 parochial schools, wherein 700,753 pupils of both sexes receive a Catholic education. There are 13 archbishoprics or metropolitan sees in the United States, to wit, naming them in alphabetical order, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Oregon, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco and Santa Fe. Baltimore has 7 suffragan sees, Boston 6, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 6, New Orleans 9, New York 8, Oregon 4, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 10, St. Paul 5, San Francisco 3, and Santa Fo 2, vicariates apostolic being reckoned curling iron, nor powder of any kind to the same as dioceses in this enumeration. The total number of ecclesiastical divisions in the United States is, conse-quently, 86, though, in one case, that of the diocese of Vancouver's Island, which comprises the territory of Alaska, the

and the state of t

PALESTINE.

A FEW HOURS AROUND SHECHEM

With an Oriental Traveller-Following in the Footprints of the Saviour.

"I know," she said, "when the Messial cometh, He shall tell us all things." lesus said unto her "I, that speak un thee, am He." The whole scene was fore us. Overlooking the wide vall with fields of grain, undulating wi every passing breeze, was a relief to the monotony of desolation seen elsewher Here Jesus drew the figurative expresion in allusion to to the spiritual ha vest. The truths which were first spok en here have gone out into the world changing its moral tone and aspect by that spirit life which renovates the soul. The famous well of Jacob's was once 200 feet deep, now it is only seventy-five feet. No living water comes into it; it was drilled through solid rock, and its purpose was to serve as a reservoir for rain water. Every traveller is attracted to this well, and in order to ascertain its depth without real measurement drop pebbles into it. Of course we had to fol-low custom by dropping small stones, lis-tening to their clicking on the bottom.

MAUNDRELL, THE TREVELLER,

if we remember rightly, found it 165 feet deep. Some daring fellows have de-scended during the dry season and had much difficulty in reaching the lottom. Layers of slanting flags form a wide circuit about the well to catch the main. Rank vegetation now grows over them; part of the curbing has fallen in, still it is in a fair state of preservation after 4,000 years. Yonder two noted mountains raise their hoary heads above the plains—Mounts Gerizim and Ebal. Upon the former, the largest assembly of people known to history had met at one time to read the blessing for keeping the law; and on the latter, the next largest and on the latter, the least signal gathering to read the curses for breaking the law. Gerizim was called the Mount of Blessing, and Ebal the Mount of Cu sing. On the rocky brown of the former the Samaritans worshipped. There is a mosque now over the reputed tomb of Joseph, and the ruins of the Samaritan temple are scattered over the ground, showing its vastness and gran-deur by its columns and ornate work-manship. At the ponderous gate of the mosque weendeavored to gain admittance to the tomb of Joseph, but the Turkish custodian gruffly refused our request. This is one of the most fertile regions of the Holy Land through which we passed. and every spot is full of sacred and thrilling incidents. The view from these mountains must have been enchanting in early days, with its populous cities, palaces, gardens and waving fields of

THE PATRIARCHS AND PROPHETS,

and later Jesus, have climbed the mountains and looked over the wild expanse of plain stretching to the Mediterranean and Jordan; every blade of grass and lem to Nazareth, or wandered over it is meditative mood while prepairing himself for his heavenly mission, the havoc of wars-incessant wars-waged against the powers of darkness, satiate cruelty or ambition, or defending right against wrong. Early in the afternoon we entered the city of Nablous or Shechem which is a place of much trade, owing to its situation. Scores of camels, the "ships of the desert," had arrived that morning laden with merchandise and other wares. There are a number of bazars filled with the products of the Oriental world. Here we replenished our stock of Turkish topacco, jehil, coffee, sweet meats, fruits, nuts, etc., for our journey. The descendants of the ancient Semaritans are still found there, with a few worshippers at their synagogue. As Shechem afforded some artisans in our line we made a close examination of the vagons, harness, horses, saddles, etc., before leaving. We found many things in bad condition and insisted on immediate repair. The man in charge of out outlit seemed surprised when we enumerated the articles that needed repair, and we judged by his lugubrious face the probable expense of all was painful to him, that he would rather the

NECK OR BONES OF A CHRISTIAN

in jeopardy than to pay out money for repairing harness or saddles. When he found out that we ment business and as short delay as possible, he consent-ed to get things in proper condition for the remainder of the journey. We camped on a beautiful garden spot outside the city and surrounded by a grove of olives. A clear stream of water flowed down the slope of Gerizim through beautiful fields, where the fig, pomegranate, apricot, vine and almond and various other nuts with tropical fruits, grew m abandance, justifying the figurative speech of Jotham when he addressed the people upon Mount Gerizim relative to a ruler to govern them, and illustrated it by these familiar objects. It was a rich country which Jacob saw in his prophetic vision when blessing his son, "Joseph is a fruitful vine, whose branches run over the wall."

A consistory will be held in March. Six new cardinals will be created, two French.

President Harrison has appointed another Catholic priest, Rev. W. H. Reany, chaplain in the navy.

By L. H. T., Jr.

"Brussels," says an authority of twenty years ago, mounced one of the fluest cities of Europe;" and, during the last two de-eades, it has kept pace with the rest of the world. It strikes one favorably at first sight by its bustling French aspect; and on better acquaintance, by its public buildings, picture galleries, parks, and environs. I remember vividly my first evening in Brussels. It was about the middle of August-the weather of that pleasant, moderate, unnoticeable ten:perature we only have in the spring or autumn, but in northern Europe usual during all the summer. Wandering aimlessly through the well-lighted streets, gazing into brilliant shop windows where an entire stock of meerchaums or cigars, or lace, or dry-goods, was heaped in attractive profusion, we came at last to one of the covered areades or galleries. We were now in the heart of the city; from each side a blaze of light, on each side an array of glittering plate-glass, in-terrupted only by shop-entrances, and the long narrow mirrors that clever deafers find almost as good a bait as show-windows. We mingled with the throng, studied and restudied the ex-hibited articles of commerce, priced pipes, tobacco and photographs, and finally, well tired out—for there had been a six hours' ride that day, and sight seeing in Cologne before it-we returned to the Hotel de l'Empereur. So much for first impressions. Later, I knew the city as one, in its newer por-tions, of broad streets, fine buildings, imposing squares, and, in the old town below, of abundant and always interesting shops, and of many quaint relies of old-to me time custom and architecture. A drive through the principal thoroughfares, and a hasty visit to the new and imposing Palais de Justice.

THE SOUARE OF MARTYRS.

the art galleries, a lace factory, and the cathedral; and for most of the party the stay at Brussels was over. I, however, returned from Antwerp a day later, and spent some time longer in familiarizing myself with its points of interest. I immediately procured a convenient map of the city, and was soon able to make the Place Royale and Godfrey de Bouilion Statue the base of all manner of street excursions. Perhaps the most interesting part of the town externally is the Grande Place, an old square used now mainly as a flower market, and sur-rounded by antique diffeenth century buildings, whose fronts individual owners are not permitted to touch, government maintaining the right to keep them in unaltered repair. Of these the most notable is the Hotel de Ville, whose tower (334 feet in height) one sees from almost any part of the city. Its whole front is rich with beautiful Gothic carying, and the slender spire is surmounted by a gilded statue of St. Michaei, the patron obtains the best view of the city. Narrow stone steps winding sharply upward, each worn so low in the middle that one has the side walls) stretched directly across the way and an almost total absence of light—lead at last to the small round pavillion at the summit. Now the old city lies directly at your feet, and by leaning over the railing you can watch the tiny figures busting about in the square below. Above is the doubletowered eathedral, and beyond it to the of pictures by the talented and eccentric Wier z is altogether too good a and landatory extracts from, I think. Harper's Magazine. But when one stands face to race with his paintings -the hurlyburly of gods and heroes, the giants that out-canvas the canvas, the writhing monsters, the weird grave scenes, the nude figures that should be beautiful and are di-gusting-all done in the dull frescolike style called pointure mate-one sees in them not

THE WORK OF ANOTHER REUBENS. but of some monstrum horrendum, whose

strength, like that Keats so discerningly

"Though of the Muses born Is like a fallon angel; trees uptorn Darkness and worms and shronds and sepulchres
Delignt it; for it feeds upon the burrs
And thorns of life."

And his was like his paintings, lonely, desolate, on the verge of lunacy. He labored at his art unrestingly, and with enormous energy, striving to attain the unattainable—wholly without that calm, assured ease and restful reserve that characterizes and crowns the world's greatest artists. And he is now mostly sought after and praised by English and American tourists. But of the usual kind of paintings, the Palais des Beaux Arts, in its department of the old masters, contains many fine ones, and in its contains many fine ones, and in its modern and recent collection, not a few. Some of the very ancient, where the drawing is simple or all awry, dazzle one by their rich profusion of brilliant coloring; whilst the Reubens' room contains many harmonious master-pieces. The chief summer attractions, in the line of stage—to the great amusement of the Brussels daily. I unfortunately sat in the first row, and the contortions of the single poor ballet-girl, which her painfully labored breathing and drawn face in the stone wall; and drawn face in the stone wall; and, altogether, felt ourselves coming the terrible in the terrible in the stone wall; and, altogether, felt ourselves coming the pests.

BRUSSELS AND WATERLOO. made appear anything but butterfly like, have remained ever since an unpleasant recollection. The other theatrical show was better :

A CLEVER LITTLE PARISIAN COMEDY "La Cagnotte," that made fun of some

simple and ingenuous provincials.

Brussels contains quite a colony of English, drawn thither mostly by motives of economy, who five in residences, and scattered through the various pensions. Where I stayed, there were a number of them—a few half-pay army officers, one stone-deaf, several elderly ladies living on their incomes, and two brothers, one of whom, from his cadaverous aspect and unlimited capacity for gobbling information, a bright travelling companion christened the "human anaconda." One would be glad to attribute their love for Bru-sels at least partly to patriotic motives, and perhaps the proximity to the field of Waterleo may have something to

The Field of Waterloo.

do with it.

When you have landed at the station Braine l'Allend, forty minutes from Brussels, and jogged in the stage coach up the narrow road that through clear, sweet field winds to the foot of the Lion Mound you find yourself suddenly transported into England. A matron at the door sells you English tickets to the museum, mound and railroad station; within, an Englishman explains the various curiosities and reliques of the battle; and in another room is an English lunch-table, at which you choose your seat and help yourself, while a critable son of John Bull carves with a long kmfe in thin cuts a rare-done cold roast three-ribs, giving with each piece a broad slice of uncontinental home-made bread. As you stand on the threshold of this island colony, the great Lion Mound rises directly before

tlaving procured a ticket, you proceed to mount. There are a great many stone-steps—so many that unless you are in a purely "stag" party, there will be several rests before you reach the summit; having attained which, you clamber upon one of the stone ledges of the pedestal, whereon the immense bronze lion stands, one paw resting on the globe, and listen to the guide's explanation (supposed to be in English) of the various maneuvers that took place here during the great contest. My knowledge of

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO

is not great, and the guide's unintelligible harangue did not enlarge it. Indeed, most of the time he was waxing eloquent over "Ney-gateman-cavalge charge here; lngles dare"—pointing with his cane to the farm of La Haye Sainte hidden under the thick trees about Hougomont, I was looking down the smooth, green mound-slope and over the surrounding plain, tlat and fresh and quiet, drowsily basking in the sunshine as if it had always slept so, and year by year had supported the rude peasants that cultivate it without ever having known the bloody interruption of a world-decisive battle. The menument though it spoiled the field for Wellington who said they had not commemerated but buried it-does not stand exactly at saint of Brussels. From this spire one the heart of the battle, being a considerable distance from Hongomont and La-Haye Sainte. To reach these letter, a worn so low in the middle that one has to clamber carefully—especially as there are several from bars (for strength a had been a required. This path leads into a broad the will wall the state of the strength and the state of the strength and the state of the state open senure surrounded by tall trees. and through it Ney made his disastrous cavalry charge.

It will be remembered La Haye Sainte

at which the centre of the English Netherland army was stationed) was the noint Napoleon most desired to gain; his object being to break the English towered cathedral, and beyond it to the right the imposing Paloix de Justice. As an art centre, Brussels is both interesting and curious—its curio being the houseful be done by establishing himself in the strong position at the left centre, directly behind the farm-house of La Have Sainte "find" for article mongers not to have the farm-house had been carried ear ler been already written up, and the catalogue to his collection contains copious anable to dislodge the English infantry. in the day by Ney, who was however, mable to dislodge the English infantry. After repeated repulses, he sent to Napocon (then supervising the attack on the enemy's right) for reinforcement. The emperor, never doubting that Blucher and the retreating Prussians had been intercepted by Gronchy's division, is said to have exclaimed: "It is too soon by an hour?" He sent to Ney's aid, however, wherewith to hold its position. a body of entrassiers; and, through misunderstanding the order, not only these, but the lancers, chasseurs of the guard, and the whole mounted reserves joining him. Ney felt himself sufficiently strong fer an assault.

CHARGE AFTER CHARGE WAS MADE

and at the end the English infantry were still unmoved, and eighteen thousand of the world's best cavalry had been slaugh tered. La Haye Sainte was also the scene of the final assault made by the two columns of the Middle and Old Guard, whose repulse-joined with the arrival of Blucher and the Prussians-

was the turning point of the battle. Wading through the long grass, dotted with purple clover and the scarlet pop-pies, one reaches a small gate that leads into the precints of La Haye Sainte. The place (like most touched by the tourist craze) has been converted into a dime museum, and a small boy is kept in waiting to demand fifty centimes of each visitor. Once within, you are assaulted by an old woman, who speaks English about as fluently as her husband—the guide of the Lion Mound—and for a dim-or two more will impart to you any amount of valuable information. She also carries a basket containing a supply public entertainments, are the Park concerts, performed by the orchestra of the Opera House. Visitors enjoy their beer and tobacco, if they want them, and give was such, and the questions I asked so themselves up to the pleasing influence of excellent instrumental music. "Oh, yes," said an Englishman whom I met one evening in the park and who talked through all the pieces, "I go very much of the battle-field."

was the additional and the overflowing generosity of her heart, presented me gratis with a brass trumpeter's button which her own aged hands had rescued from the oblivion of the battle-field. through all the pieces, "I go very much on this sort of thing, you know." With With her we entered the farm-house, the autumn the theatres both open ; for plain and ordinary within, but its outer there are only two that amount to much, wall and door serried with grape and and these are not very fine or large. At musket-shot; looked into the stone-built one they were running a dramatization of Michael Strogoff—bringing armies, balles, and all manner of stupendow tables, and all manner of stupendown tables, and all ma garden and into the field, where frequent inconspicuous mounds denote each the

battle-day—though it was hard to realize there in the quiet pasture-field, under the swaying shade of peaceful trees, the country quiet only broken by the monotonous patois of the old woman; it was hard there, in the bosom, as it seemed, of undisturbed and industrious peasant-life. to realize the rush of battle, the rear of cannons, the fire, the shouts, the fury of impetuous onset, the panic of terrified ctreat. One could scarcely imagine that heated turf broken sodden with blood, covered with distigured corpses, and with wounded men who writhed in agony. The battle is over, the slain and the survivors sleep almost all of them together now, and the place of their deleat or victory knows them no more. Napoleon, being an exile, rests magnificently in the porphyry surcophagus of the Hotel des Invalides at Paris; and the great Duke buried with an empire's lamentation, has his despatches investigated, and is found to have deliberately faisified them to the glorification of himself and the English, at the expense of the Prussians.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Tom's plary.

(Sunday night, January 3.)

I'll never be angry, I'll ever be kind;
I'll study my less-ons at school;
The very first word of my mother I'll mind,
I'll not break the teacher's least rule.
I'll jump out of bed at the first peep of day.
I'll not do a thing that is mean;
I'll rot do a thing that is mean;
I'll recep my hands washed nice and clean.
I'll let brother play with my drum and my ball,
I'll not pull the pussy ear's tail;
I'll always speak low, and be civil to all
The whole of this year,—nover fail."

(Saturday, January 9.) "On Monday forgot to get up until eight,
On Tuesday missed all of my sums;
On Wednesday masald I should keep off the
gate;
I didn't, and barked both my thumbs.
I hit brother John with a snowball—'twas

I hit brother soon with a sale of the froze;
And then he got mad and and he cried.
On Thursday some pepper got in the cat's nose;
She jumped so I thought I'd have died.
On Friday I went to the store, and walle there dot into a dight with Fred Lodd;

Lodd Lodg I was wo. se—oh. dear, I don't care!

And to-day I was wo se-oh, dear, I don't care!
A fellow can't help being bad." There's something important that slipped from There's something important that support in Tom's mind;
For he thought of his work and his play,
But didn't ask grace for assistance, you see,
And didn't once promise to pray.
For If we would make resolutions to keep.
We must ask God to help as each day.

A Basket Trick.

In Maskelyne and Weatherly's new book on conjuring the following explanation is given of the famous Indian basket trick :

"The basket used is a common rough wicker affair, so closely woven, however, that it can not be seen through. It is almost spherical in shape and has a narrow mouth. Just large enough to allow the entrance of the juvenile who is apparently spirited away. The little boy or girl, as the case may be, is produced by the performer and promptly blind-tolded, ostensibly with the view of shutting out from his or her view the awful doom which is imminent, but in reality it is more to blind the eye of the spectator than those of the subject.

The child thus prepared is placed in the basket, where it coils itself, head and heels together, around the inner periphery of the basket. In this position it is invisible to any one looking in through the narrow opening which forms the mouth of the receptacle. Then the play begins. The sword is through the basket again and again, the performer usually concluding his operations by jumping rate the basket and tramping, supposed-y, on its occupant. Knowing the position assumed by the child, however, one sees that it is not possible to do any

damage by that means. "This crime having been committed. the basket is turned up and shown to be empty—so far as one can see. At this Inside Skin, janeture the performer leaves no time for any one to suggest an examination. An Outside Skin. r little child often twin best sister of the subject, who has been lying perdu round the corner, arrives on the scene and is passed off as the one operated upon. The donations are then colfeeted as quickly as possible, the traps collected together and the performers vacate the scene of their exploits with all expedition. Wenderful, is it not? And the blood! Well, well, I think you or I, reader, could manage that. Our racontents don't usually travel with a microscope."

A Boy's New Idea.

An Indian boy belonging to the Sioux tribe in Pine Ridge has a pair of pets which are not only strange and interest ing, but are useful as well. These are

two large bald eagles.

The young Indians here are fond of hunting, but are not allowed to own or carry guns, and the result is that they are compelled to use the bow and arrow which they use with great expertness. The boy shot an old eagle and wounded it. It flew to its nest, and he followed until he saw where the home of the bird was. He then killed the wounded bird

and waited until its mate appeared, and also killed it. Climbing to the nest, he found two young ones, which he took home with him and began a course of training which has resulted in his having the

birds so fully under control that they ome and go at his command. He takes them out, and when he sights any quarry he turns his eagles loose, after tastening their beaks so that they cannot eat the animal, and the birds immediately give chase and bring down their

A Snake-Eater.

In the Island of Jamaica snakes and other reptiles are conspicuous by their absence. This is attributed to the fact that about fifteen years ago the Government introduced the Egyptian ichneumon into the country for the purpose of ridding the island of the cone rat, which was doing great damage to the sugar what the rabbit is to Australia and the sparrow to this country. Naturally a carnivorous animal, it has, after exterminating the reptiles, taken to eating bananas, mangoes, and fruits of all kinds, and even an occasional pickaninny. Jamaica has now an "Ichneum mon Commission," and is offering a prize for the most successful method of exterminating the pests. crop. The remedy has proved worse than the disease, for the prolific animal has multiplied, until now it is to Jamaica

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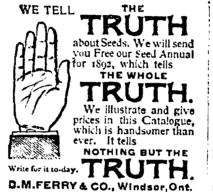
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Waterdown, Out,

Hara-sing hea Liches mole many lives in southly, modifiedly so, when a prompt core like Rundock from I fette is a cotample.

Little Ethel went to church with her grandmother, and for the first time put (en cents on the contribution plate, Leaning over, she winspered very andr-bry. "That's all right, grandien. I paid

A bely writes the simple truth as redices: Barrie I dand, Out +"I have been a great suf-fere from nounaints for the last once veres, but being actived to try St. Jacobs Od, can now he willy chalors if as being a most event ben remedy for this complaint, as I have bee greatly benefited by its use.

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Little girl, timidly: "Perse, Mr.

Storekeeper, I want to get some choostrings. Storekeeper: "How long do you want them?" Little virl: I want them to keep, sir, if you please,"

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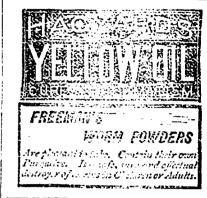
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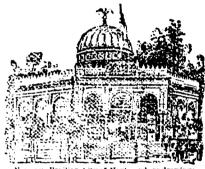


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LECTURE.

THOUGHTS ON THE LITERATURE OF IRELAND.

An interesting and Instructive Address, Delivered Before the C. Y. M. S ... on 28th January, 1892, by Professor W. McKay.

'Land of the muse! in glory's lay.
In history's loaf thy name shall soar,
When like a meteor's noxlous ray,
The reign of tyranny is o'er."—Byron.

After some introductory remarks, the tecturer spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-To estimate a nation's literature, we must consider the circumstances under which it was produced. When the sun is clouded it s not then the proper time to calculate the force of his rays, nor is it while a nation is struggling for existence, or bent down with a load of oppression, that we are to look for the outburst of her genius or measure her intellectual vigor. To be just to Ireland's literature, we must go back to her early rising among the nations and note the increasing splendor of her glorious career till we see her stand forth "Lamp of the North, when half the world was night" watch her struggling with fearful odds for centuries against every form of injustice, and emerging at length from all that malice could invent for her annihilation, full of energy, full of life and vigor, as eager to drink at the fountain of truth is ever, and as ready to impart the boon of knowledge as when kings and princes, and nobles and plebians-every lover of learning—was welcomed to the far-famed schools of Armagh and Banger and Clonmacnoise. A nation's literature is the expression of a nation's mind: the spirit of a nation taking sensible form. Some one has said, "Let me but make a nation's ballads, and I care not who makes her laws."

"A nation's voice, a nation's voice, It is a soleun thing!"

and if this be true of every nation, it is implantically so of Ireland. For whether we pecuse the history of Ireland or allosophise on her literature, we cannot her mental endowments, her pas-don for learning, and that moral sion for learning, and that moral sublimity that awes us into respect. No better proof could be sublimity proof were necessary, that chains it is sharmock. cannot tetter the mind, and that it is the much that makes man free, than the frish nation as seen in her literature. If either the Danish invasion, with all its corthern barbarities, nor English oppression, with its refined cruelties, could mush her spirit, damp the ardor of her mins, or silence the sweet strains ofher ational melody, then it is impossible well fitted for the oppression, impoverals, ladies and gentlemen, is the writ-

Very V

The stranger shall hear thy lament on his plains, the sound of thy harp shall be sent o'er the deep, till thy masters themselves, as they rivet thy chail panse at the song of their captive and we; p

If this monster, so long let loose on Irriand, failed of producing any other effect than an in-stiable thirst for knowedge, a more ardent love of liberty, of itself," we shall see as we proceed in a brief survey of her literature. They ould, indeed, and they did oppress and ampoverish, but, degrade the Irish people, never; and, "debase in them human nature itself," never. Their properties they could legally plunder; their bodies they could chain, torture, hang and quarter, or starve to death; but their spirit was their own their minds they could not touch, could not force to accept error for truth, wrong for right; and, therefore, though overpowered, the Irish were never conquered. Let us go back to "the ages which," as Dr. Johnson remarks, "are those that deerve an exact enquiry—for such there were—when Ireland was the school of the West, the quiet habitation of sanctity and learning." And further back, let us go to those ages and to "that state of civilization in Ireland." "astonishing indeed," to use the words of a learned author, "when we reflect that real objects of art embellished the dwellings of Irishmen probably before the foundation of Rome, and perhaps when Greece was still in a state of heroic barbarism." Nor shall we be unrewarded in the search, for in no nation in the world are there found so many old histories, annals and chronicles as among the Irish; and that fact alone suffices to prove that in periods most ancient they were truly a civilized nation, since they attached such importance to the record of events then taking place among them. And I invite you back to those bright ages in Ireland's history the more because in the average manual of English literature we are given | is not extensive, but its tone is peculiara few scattered specimens from Irish authors, and told to take caricature for the bere, to introduce Thurlough Carolan, or true picture of her mental status. It

were no wonder, indeed, if the contrast were unfavorable to Ireland, when England's golden age of literaure is put side by side with the period of penal laws in Ireland. But that she is not ashamed and need not be ashamed to enter the lists of fair competition with England, or with any other nation when taken throughout their whole term of existence, is, I think, abundantly proved by the fact that the Irish language and liter-ature are to-day being taught to German students in the University of Berlin, side by side with the Sanscrit, and by the same professor, that a well-known French professor, and editor of a review devoted to philosopy and Celtic literature, has been for years delivering weekly lectures in the Sorbonne, Paris, on the grammar of the ancient Irish language; that scholars generally are giving it attention, not alone in England, Scotland, and America, where so many Irish are found, but throughout the continent of Europe, where it is studied on its intrinsic merits, for its philological value and because of the intellectual and esthetical treasures embedded in its literature. Leaving it to learned philologists and impartial critics, to reveal the discoveries made in ancient Irish manuscripts, found scattered throughout Europe in the many scats of learning founded by Irish scholars, I ask you to examine with me facts accessible to every reader of history, and proclaiming more loudly than words could utter, that Ireland has ever been singularly gifted, intellectually and morally, and has always held a proud pre-ominence in the higher attributes that canoble human nature, however far she may have lacked material prosperity under her accursed foreign misrule. The earliest literature of which any remains exist in any of the native any of the present languages of Europe, is the Irish. The Irish alphabet, in the number and power of its elements, corresponds exactly with that which Cadmus is recorded to have brought to Greece from Phonicia. Among the grandest and most ancient titles that history gave to Ireland was the singular one of the "The Island of Song." Her national emblem is the golden harp on a

"Chosen leaf of bard and chief, The green immortal shamrock.

Typifying the finest sentiments that can actuate the human heart; the green was emblamatical of purity, the harp her ever youthful and buoyant spirit going

cational melody, then it is impossible or human skill, prompted by more than animan malice, to devise a means of arbing the heaven-climbing aspirations at the immortal essence. For England and Ireland for centuries with a code of aws. of which Edmund Burke, in his amous speech at Bristol, said: "It had release to the lowest to retire for study and devotion to Ireland, where they were hospitably received and supplied gratuitously with food, with books and with instruction. For some ages, says Dr. Craik, professor of English literature, in queen's College, Belfast: Ireland was the chief seat of learning in Christian Enrope; and the most distinguished scholars who appeared in other wise and elaborate contrivance, and as guished scholars who appeared in other wise and for the open signature countries were either Irish by birth, or had received their education in Irish siment, and degradation of a people, and the debasement in them of human schools. Among the latter was Alfred the Great the greatest and the best money that has yet worn the English perverted ingenuity of man." "This porrid code." exclaims Montesquien, was contrived by devils, written in mann gore, and registered in help." It is ballies and goal contributions in the manner of the manner universities of Europe, among which may be mentioned Oxford and Paristhe most celebrated writers among the French school of infidels of his day, what have been the concensus of opinion reivilized and Christian Europe on this hard code. I leave the answer in arrown hands.

The was of those inhuman laws that our own hands.

The was of those inhuman laws that our own sweet bard has sung so plains of the west. And now, ladies and gentioners were to come to that dark and bitter day in Ireland's history, inaugarated by the tyrant Henry, perpetuation. rated by the tyrant Henry, perpetuated by cruel Elizabeth, intensified by graceless Cromwell, consummated by graceless Cromwell, consummated by Dutch Billy, and continued with little intermission till the American and French Revolutiors drove the tear of God into John Bull's heart, shook into the American shook into the American and the Son of the Dublin attorney arose "to plead the Revolutions have been shook into the American and the Son of the Dublin attorney arose "to plead the Revolution of the Son of t justice on her English throne and made it possible for the giant genius of O'Connell to lift from a nation's bosom the huge incubus of centuries. And yet how many shining lights do we not see bursttruth and of virtue, with a loathing of everything vile and debasing, let the despots of to-day and of all future time and Ireland's spirit, though permitted to not hope that they can forge chains for the spirit in man, with all the laws they school, were still in the ascendant, and the spirit in man, with all the laws they may exact from May to January. And that this was the effect produced on Ireland by the penal laws, "so well fitted for the degradation of a people and the laws of her youthful vigor, and in the sunshine of her prosperity. No! A nation so attached to truth and justice and virtue—to religion cannot perish. These attributes are eternal. Ireland can justly claim to have given to the world some of the greatest poets, orators, statesmen and soldiers of modern times. In every department of science, art, and literature, she has more than held her own. Did time permit such a retrospect, I might carry you as far back as the gay and glittering time of the restoration. when we can descry the sparkle of Irish genius lighting up the surface of English life. Congreve, Southerne and Farguahar; Irish dramatists of that period, brought morality and deceney to the English stage, to which it had been a stranger from the days of the immortal Shakespeare. "Dodwell's learning was immense," says Gibbon; and to the present day he is ranked as one of the most distingui-hed men whom Oxford has sheltered within its walls. As an Irish man he adhered to the failing fortunes of the Stuarts; refused to take the oath of allegiance tendered on the accession of William and Mary; and lost his chair of Camden Professor of History, which, he acquired only by his abilities and great attainments. Such consistency was rare in those days, particularly when as in the present case, it involved when, as in the present case, it involved a large pecuniary sacrifice. I can hardly pass to other names without mentioning Dr. Parnell, a member of the distinguished family, which gave to Ireland the illustrious Charles Stuart Parnell. His boautiful poem, the "Hermit," must be familiar to many of you. The compass of Parnell's poetry, as Campbell remarks,

Irish ministrels. Carolan was, as Goldsmith says, "at once a poet, a musician, and a composer, and sung his own verses to his harh." Goldsmith also says that of all the bards Ireland produced, "the last and the greatest was Carolan the blind." And now we must clear the board for one of the intellectual giants of the seventeenth century, one of the literary athletes whose performances are a marvel of the world. I refer to the author of the "Drapier Letters." Dean Switt, who left the Irish people, the wellknown recommendation in his pamphlet, 'State of Irish Manufactures," to "burn everything that came from England except the coals." Swift's position in literature, unlike most of his contemporaries remains unaltered. "The Melpolaries remains unattered. The Mel-chisedec of literature had no precursor, and has had no follower." "Gulliver's Travels and the Tale of a Tub," remain isolated productions—unrivalled, unimitated, and inimitable. The writings of Sir Richard Steele are models of purity and grace. He was founder of a great school, the English periodical essay; he left his marks broad and deep in the literature of England, and his writings will not cease to be read with profit and pleasure as long as manly dignity has charms for the mind, or elevation of sentiment and aptness of diction possess attraction. He was the only dramatist, he said, who had a play damned for its picty, and the boast can be easily veri-In his writings he stands without a fault; and of him far more than of any other writer of his age it might be said that he never penned "one line which dying he could wish to blot." In passing from the seventeenth century I leave behind me such men as Buckley, the great Irish metaphysician, as Molyneaux. not less famous for his noble vindication languages of the British Islands, or in of his country's rights than for his discoveries in mathematics and astronomy, and as Chas. Macklin, the Londonderry man-playwright and actor, whose performances were the wonder and delight of London playgoers, and whose imper-sonnation of "Shylock" elicited from Pope the exclamation :

"This is the Jew That Shakespere drew!" Still greater names becken us onward. We enter on the days of that glorious triumvirate, Sheridan, Burke and Goldsmith, and as we descend the stream of time, and as we approach the period when the shackles began to fall from the limbs of the people, we shall find a rapid and brilliant increase in the number of their representatives, who largely contributed to the glory and advancement of the British nation. Hers is the gifted Sheridan, who, according to Lord Byron, wrote the best comedy, the best opera. the best farce, the best address, and, to crown all, delivered the very best oration ever conceived or heard in the English language. Her Edmund Burke is facile princeps among philosophical statesmen and orators and writers of his own day-perhaps of any day and any country. There is nothing more brilliant in parliamentary annals than the records of his career. Every reader of history knows the effect produced by his speech on "Administrative Reform" delivered in 1780, when his powers had reached their utmost intensity, and his position was most commanding. Most of his admirers point to it as the most finished specimen of his oratory. Its effect, when delivered was overwhelming. Wit, poetry imagination, lighted up and adorsed the most solid reasoning and the profoundest political sagacity : while vivid appeals to the noblest passions of the soul stirred the hearts of his audience to their very depths. The tumultous cheers that bore witness to the greatness of this oration were re-echoed throughout the empire, and all Britain resounded with his praise. Even his opponent, Lord North, said that the Commons of England arrangeed Warthe cause of Asia in the presence of Europe." It was the great act of Burke's life. Never before, perhaps, had it fallen to the lot of mortal man to address such an audience. "That grand historic hall, which had resounded with acclamations at the inauguration of thirty kings,where Charles the First had confronted the High Court of Justiciary with the placid courage that has half redcemed his fame."--was one blaze of scarlet, and was thronged by all that was most illustrious in the rank and intellect of the British Empire. England's most distingui hed statesmen, warriors, and judges formed the Court that was to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused The impeachment was direct against an Englishman of great wealth and uncom-mon powers, who, as Governor-General of India, was charged with acts of the most revolting cruelty and inhuman injustice towards the people of Hindustan. The conductors of the impeachment-Burke, Sheridan, Fox,—formed the most illustrious galaxy of orators that England had ever seen. In solemn procession, one hundred and seventy peers and threefourths of the members of the House

marched to the scene of trial. (To be continued.)

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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

A WISE AND TIMELY SUGGESTION

From Daniel Dougherty-Interesting to Catholics in Canada as Well as in the United States.

We take pleasure in placing before our readers this week a copy of a letter readers this week a copy of a letter addressed to the secretary of the United States Catholic Historical Society by Mr. Daniel Dougherty, in which the writer very properly suggests that a Catholic celebration be held this year in honor of the landing of Columbus on our shores on October 12, 1492. It is to be 1 oped that the idea will result in the proposed celebration. proposed celebration.

proposed celebration.

Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your esteemed favor informing me you have been instructed by the executive council of the United States Catholic Historical society to invite me to read a paper before your organization on Christopher Columbus, in March or April next.

I am deeply sensible of this expression of esteem. The preparation of such a paper, for such a society, requires rare ability, habits of study, sources of knowledge and patient research; all of which are beyond my reach, even if I could spare the time for so important an undertaking.

These qualities are eminently combined certainly in one, namely, Dr. John Gilmary Shea, and likely in others of the printed names on your letter-head.

While therefore I without affection, deprecate your choice of a writer, I heartily appland your selection of a theme. The time is ripe for it. I will not say I am amazed but certainly regret the indifference with which American Catholies treat the near approach of the fourth centennial anniversary of the sublime event in which they of all their countrymen have the deepest interest and most reason to be proud. Descendants of the Puritans celebrate every December the landing of the Pilgrim tathers. Their eighty-sixth festivity in this city look place within a week. They aggressively—I was going to say audaciously—celebrate it in as much as they time and again boast that the Pilgrim fathers were the pioneers of civil and religious liberty.

Can not we Roman Catholics once in a century celebrate the landing of Columbus? This anniversary belongs as much to Catholics as Plymouth Rock to the Puritans. The discovery of America is the brightest jewel in the earthly crown of our venerated Mother, the Church.

I prophesy that unless Catholics, if need be, aggressively, display their historic right to

Giy of America is the brightest jewel in the earthly crown of our venerated Mother, the Church.

I prophesy that unless Catholics, if need be, aggressively, display their historic right to celebrate this anniversary our sectarian fellow-countrymen with, in all of their approaching demonstrations slight the peerless Queen of Castille; if not disparage Columbus, will surely ignore his identification with the Catholic Church and assert that the discovery of America was the heaven-directed forerunner of the Reformation and Protestautism.

To postpone the commemoration to 1893 will be in itself a surrender of the sentiment of the historic past to glorify the materialistic present. It will be to irreverently pass the shrine of Columbus to join the througed worshipers in the temple of Manninon.

The Chicage Exposition is destined to be a world-renowned event. Americans of every creed and condition, dropping differences will unite not to commemorate the discovery of a continent, but to unroll quitors assembled millions from every climo the transcendent triumphs of the republic.

The contemplated celebration on October 12, 1892, should be distinctively Catholic. It should be a slightificant and imposing one, confined to no locality. Submitting the suggestion to exclesiastical authority. Catholics all over the United States might garber around their aitars, and at Holy Masses glorify God. At all events mingling patroide with Catholic joy exult in the imparalleled achievement of our Church and the heastimable blessings bestowed on us by our country. Yet the celebration of the exact day, grand, imposing and widespread, should be but an expression of the indelible truth to be stamped on the mind of America. Catholic authors and writers throughout Christendom, especially in Spain, Italy, North and South America, should devote their researches, studies, learning and talents to the vindication of the Catholic Church.

There is a vast field for Catholic intellect and learning to sow seed that will yield the richest harvest.

Pr

harvest.
Protestant pens have opened the American mind to the niesterly manhood of Christopher Columbus. Yet neither Washington Irving nor Prescott can do justice to such a theme, because it is simply impossible for the most liberal Protestant writer to treat with entire fairness any Catholic subject.
Therefore I rejoice that the United States Catholic Historical Society has so appropriately moved.

A Wonderful Change.

GENTLEMEN,—For twenty years I suffered from rheumatism, dyspensia, poor appetite, etc. and received no benefit from the many medicines I tried, but after taking five bottles of B.B.B. I can eat heartily of any food, and am strong and smart. It is a grand medicine and has made a wonderful change in my health.

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NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders of La Banque du Peuple will be held at the office of the Bank St. James street, on Monday, the 7th March next, at 3 o'clock p.m., in contormity with the 16th and 17th clauses of the Act of Incorporation.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. S. BOUSQUET, Cashier. Montreal, January, 28th, 1892. 29-4

LA BANQUE DU PEUPLE.

Dividend No. 111.

The Stockholders of La Banque du Peuple are hereby notified that a Semi-Annual Dividend of three per cent. for the last six months has been declared on the capital stock are will be abled of the Bunk on and has been declared on the capital stock and which be payable at the office of the Bank on and after Monday, the 7th March next.

The Transfer Book will be closed from the 15th to the 20th February, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. S. BOUSQUET, Cashler. Montreal, 29th January, 1892.



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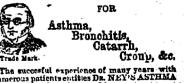
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Dr. G. Desrosiers writes Nov. 12th 1890.

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All Business letters, and Communications needed for publication, should be addressed to D. M. QUINN, Proprietor of THE TRUE WINNESS, No. 761 Craig street, Montreal, P.Q.

WEDNESDAY,.....FEBRUARY 17, 1892

OUR STAND.

"Tros Tyriusque nullo discrimine mihi agetur." This old saying of a classic author seems to us an appropriate text at this juncture. "Trojan and Tyrean shall be treated by me without discrimination." Our journal is essentially a Catholic one. High above all the minor considerations of party strife, we wish to rise into the atmosphere of Faith. At times we may deem it necessary, for the good of religion and for the sake of the Catholic interests of our readers, to descend into the arena of politics and to wield our pen either in defence of our principles when attacked, or against any party, faction or individual that may be inimical to the progress or ultimate triumph of Catholicity. It is our express intention, henceforward, to adhere to the title of our journal-THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. IL is an absolute impossibility for any organ to be completely independent; but we desire to treat Conservative and Liberal without discrimination, provided they do justice to the Irish people and to the Catholic element in Canada. We find ourselves obliged, during the present crisis, to take part with one side more than the other, because we feel in conpurer ideas and principles permeate the legislative and governing body in our province. We deem it in the interest of the Catholic Church that all hypocrisy | should be unransked, and in the interests of our Irish citizens that their claims to due representation and just recognition should be considered. But we are prepared to make war upon any party, or any political organization, call itself by whatever name it desires, that will not recognize those claims, nor respect those principles. Thus rising above the petty equabbles in the field of political strife we can hold ourselves aloof from any infinences other than those of Faith and nationality. There was a time amongst

the ancient Romans when " None were for a party, But all were for the state: When the great man helped the poor man And the poor man loved the great ; When the spoils were fairly portioned, And the soils were fairly sold; distribution In the brave days of old."

As far as a Catholic journal is concerned, and THE TRUE WITNESS in parti. eular, we see no reason why that Roman spirit should not to-day exist in all its Roman honesty. Not only do we refuse to hind ourselves to any party; not only do we wish that our every expression be for the greater good of the state; but we desire that our every influence may be utilized for the benefit of our fellowcountrymen in Canada, and for the greater glory of the imperishable Church or Christ upon earth.

A NEW RELIGION.

The Catholic Times informs us that one Mr. Page-Hopps, a well-known Unitarian of London, has established a new religion, called "Our Father's Church." church, but somewhat vague in its formula of faith. Mr. Page-Hopps introduces his religion to the world by means of an advertisement in the London Times. This of course is a novel way of commencing a propaganda of belief. Side by Oil," we find "Our Father's Church." Of course the newspapers can have no down in a remarkable degree. Instead from his labors. We have so intention the community, provided always that the advertisement was paid for in advance. the societies, we find that the procession subject; but we have a few simple ideas However, "this may have the effect of is generally made up of school children letting loose a number of religious and unrepresentative bodies. We would cranks, who have heretofore aired their theories only among a select circle or in the columns of obscure journals." We had supposed that after the establishment of the "Peculiar People," the "Salvation Army," and "Esoteric Buddhism," there be confined to Divine Service in the may be contended that the Pope is a was no more room for the introduction of a new religion. But still they come! Creeds fantastic, eccentric, capricious : erecds outlandish, singular, unique; creeds for the foolish and creeds for the wise; time enthusiastic procession, then let us the world is already speculating upon creeds of the mushroom kind, that not have a phantom pageant that seems the effects of his death. It may be so; spring up in one night, engendered by the more a mockery than anything else. We but we imagine that human nature is vapors in the night-sky of fanaticism; may err in our idea, still, if we do, we err the same all over the world; that the to be cropping up daily and hourly. But to it for what it is worth. In order that time with the pulse in a peasant's breast; will take the liberty of here quoting two of Leo XIII's Pontificate: 2nd March,

mercus become the sects that constitute and have a rattling good procession, or whose presence will cause his memory and negroes, and men of different other that Babel of disunion and confusion of else let us have none at all. foolish, the more ridiculous, seem to be MATHEW ARNOLD ON CATHO- to this we desire to draw the attention by thinks that the most perfect man is a the theories and practices of these innovations in the forms of "Creeds." If things continue in the same ratio for a few years longer, by the end of this century we will have three-score-and-ten more churches established; and if they continue to descend the intellectual grade, as heretofore, we may expect to find the last church flanked by a dimemuseum on one side and an asylum on the other.

CANADA'S FLAG.

It is not always that we can agree with our friend the Daily Witness, but if we fail to see things from the same standpoint, at least "we can agree to disagree." However, there are exceptions to every rule, and in the case of "A Canadian Flag" we find ourselves in perfect harmony with our contemporary across the way. We are a part of Great Britain, but we are merely a child of the parent state, like our sister colony, Australia, and our elder brother, India. While the Union Jack is regarded the world over as the ensign of England, still it is often useful to know to what portion of the British Empire a ship may belong. Canadian sails dot every sea to-day, and it is time, if we boast our Canadian nationality, that we should have some sign whereby we may be known to the nations. When the Witness says, "If we are to have any mark on the flag distinctive of Canada, let it be a simple one and not a whole museum of bad heraldry crowded into a circle a foot in diameter," we endorse the sentiment in toto. Then the same leader goes on to say:

"The universally recognized emblem of Ca. nada is the maple leaf. A single maple leaf in yellow in place of all the heraldic rubbish which now complicates the flag would be the least change possible, and would be readily understood by every one to mean Canada. The flying of such a flag would proclaim not only that we are British, but that we are Canadian and that Canada is British."

As we are coming within the atmos phere of St. Patrick's Day, we fear that science bound to see better, nobler and our friend of the Witness might think we were influenced by the approaching occasion were we to suggest that the maple leaf should be in area, and not in yellow. However, we are not thinking as Irish men, but simply as Canadians, when we make this suggestion. The yellow maple leaf is indicative of autumn, and of the approaching winter; it is the precursor of nature's death. But the green maple leaf is emblematic of the spring time, or the summer; it is the token of youthfuvigor, of manhood and power. And Canada is yet in the ascendant: her sun has not run the half its course from its dawn to its meridian; she is yet in the full thish of virgin spring, and we hope and pray that many a century will roll past before the frosty touch of her na. tional autumn shall turn her verdammaple into "the sear and yellow leaf."

THE SHAMROCKS.

Last week we referred editorially to the Shamrocks Bazaar and Tombola; we then threw out a hint to our fellowcountrymen in Montreal, to aid, in as ar as they could the object that our young men have in view. To-day while reiterating our remarks of last week, we lesire to mention that Sir Donald A Smith has donated one thousand dollars to the coming festival and fair.

The cause is not only a good one, but is one that should meet with the approval and encouragement of all generous and patriotic citizens. Sir Dona'd gave a similiar amount to the M.A.A.A. on the occasion of their bazaar. It is a grand parts of the earth. Its children have but thing for Montreal that, if the city has but a few men of exceptional wealth, it through all the perils of this world's these few, and the good old member for journey, and, "like the fiery pillar or the West, foremost amongst them, are generosity itself. We hope sincerely their pilgrimage, and conduct them inthat our Irish Catholics will all aid, ac- fallibly to the land of their promised It is apparently a sort of humanitarian | cording to their means, in procuring a complete success for the Shamrocks on this occassion.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

It was a time-honored custom to have side with "Pear's Soap" and "St. Jacob's | a procession on St. Patrick's Day; but of late years that feature has dwindled when it pleases heaven to summon him part therein, and filling up the ranks of raised by the many writers upon the suggest that, unless it is brought back to the old standard, and made general for all associations representative of the Irish element, the custom be completely | who, as yet, is in the full possession of done away with, and the day's celebration life and mental vigor. Perchance it morning and a banquet or concerts in public personage, like a Queen or an the evening. If a thing is worth doing, it | Emperor, and it cannot be offensive to is worth doing well, and if we cannot his feelings to be thus constantly rehave, for one reason or another, the old- | minded that he has not long to live, and strange to say the further we recede from there may be no misunderstanding, we and that no one relishes the thought of stanzas that he wrote upon "The Dead Pope's S3rd birthday,

LICITY.

The following remarks of that deep thinker and fluent writer, the late Mathew Arnold, upon the subject of Catholicity, are worthy of attention. These an Italian, French, English, American, words come not from a devotee of our or other head; no matter what language Faith, nor a believer in our creed, nor a the man speaks whose hand shall grasp lover of Rome, nor a friend of the the "keys of the Church of Christ," the Papacy; they emanate from one who moment that he is declared successor to too often allowed the dictates of his the departed Pope, from that moment heart to be silenced in the flow of his anti-Catholic prejudices, one whose great | broken chain of succession. The first mind was too often turned by the influence of the infidel spirit of our age, one whose profound erudition seemed, at times, only to dazzle and blind, instead of illumining and perfecting his philosophical vision. He here speaks as the from earth, Christ handed the "keys" to observer of events, and of history, the St. Peter. He then and there appointed He little thought, as did Gerald Griffin : student of that immutable principle of cause and effect. Listen to him:

"This is why the man of imagination, nay, the philosopher, too, will have a weakness for the Catholic Church: because of the rich treasures of human life which have been stored within her pale.

"Who has seen the poor in other churches as they are seen in Catholic churches? Catholicism, besides, enveloped human life; and Catholics in general feel themselves to have drawn from her, too, their art and poetry and culture. "If there is a thing specially alien to religion

it is divisions. If there is a thing specially native to religion, that thing is peace and union. Hence original attraction towards unity when once attained.

"I persist in thinking that Catholicism has, from this superiority, a great future before it; that it will endure where all the Protestant ects dissolve and perish."

Arnold is not far astray; the Faith her enduring editice; the hope which she ever holds out to the weary, the doubting, and the erring, is another which flings its mantle over the poor, the suffering or the unfortunate, is a third pillar upholding that glorious fabric; and the unity which is patent in her sacraments, her creed and her constitution is the keystone of the imperishable arch of her existence-arch that spans the ages, past, present and future, from the first hour of Redemption till the last stroke of vanishing Time.

Nor is Arnold the only one of his ealiber who thus prophesied about the future of Catholicity. Who has not read Macaulay's famous essay upon "Van Ranke's History of the Popes?" It was in the introduction to that masterpiece hat the greatest critic of our age, and he most profound student of history that our century has produced, drew a neture of the perfection of the organizaion of the Church of Rome and having raced it from the twilight of the past on down till this day, concluded by saying that the papacy might exist in undiminished vigor, "when some lene Bridge, and sketch the ruins of St.

With testimony such as this from profane writers, from a thinker like Arnold, and a walking encyclopic halof erudition. to the Faith of Rome; and with the word of Christ spoken to His Church, "I will be with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world," we have ittle to fear for the future of that timedefying institution. Its strength is daily occoming greater, and its influences are nourly being more and more telt in all to treasure that light of Faith, to follow captive Israel," it will cheer the desert of glory.

THE POPE'S SUCCESSOR.

A considerable amount of speculation has been going on, during the past few weeks, in the press of America, as to who is likely to succeed Pope Leo XIII., of our own that we are anxious to ventilate. In the first place, it seems to us verging upon what might be called the indelicate to thus canvass the probability of one or another successor to a man

Conclave, to the throne of St. Peter: no matter whether the tiara shall rest upon he becomes another link in that unlink of that chain was rivetted to the Rock of Ages, at the beginning of Christianity, and the last link shall be attached to the footstool of God's throne on the Last Day. Before His departure the Fisherman to carry on the work which He had commenced. St. Peter transmitted those keys to his immediate successor, and down through the centuries they were passed, from hand to hand, until they were received by Pius IX.; he in his turn gave them to Leo XIII.; and when Leo XIII. departs be shall pass them on to the one who shall come after him; and so it will go on until the end of the ages: then the last Pope will return those "keys" to Christ. upon His second coming, just as He gave them to St. Peter at His first coming. It is of little consequence to the Catholic Church who may be the successor of our glorious Pontiff. In any case, no matter what his nationality may be, he will be one worthy and able with which the Church attracts her to grasp the helm and guide the barque children to her shrines, the arts with of Peter through the billows, on to the which she adorns them, the poetry of her haven of its destiny. Were the Catholic ritual, and the culture of her hierarchy | Church a human institution, founded constitute one of the great supports of by the genius of man, and supported and carried on by merely terrestrial means, we might pause to speculate upon the advisability of having this one or the olumn beneath its dome; the charity other one elected to the chair of St. Peter; but the Church of Rome, being infallible, inasmuch as Christ, who is with it, is infullible: being imperishable, for He promised that the "gates of hell should not provail against it?" being divine in its Founder, and in its inspirations, human speculation must cease on its threshold, and Faith alone, with Reliance upon the word of Christ, must guide us upon such questions. Oae thing we need not fear, that no matter how the political or social aspects of the world may change, the word of God is immutable, and Christ will fulfil His the consummation of the world."

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY'S BUST.

Heights," on the occasion of the dedicadon of the University, Samuel Kitson's and patriot was unveiled, and received? shat Rt. Rev. Bishop Keane had prolike Macaulay, from men averse in spirit mised it. the niche of honor it deserves." Poetry came to lay her tribute at the living man ever gained the affection of and even men who had never seen him, his own mind and ideas upon American works, be charmed, be elevated by them.

the days of Christ and the establishment repeat the gist of our suggestion: let all being sooner or later cut off from this Trapper." The scene is in a forest camp: of His Own Church, and the more nu- the societies and Irish citizens join in busy world and replaced by some one there were white men, and Imitans, and to vanish. Still, be that as it may, there nationalities there; but the old trapper is another point far more important, and was beloved by all. The Indian naturalnoble redman: the negro imagines that No matter who the individual may the fairest type of humanity is a good be who shall be raised, by the Sacred negro; so on with the people of all nations. O'Reilly, grasping the idea,

> The Trapper died; our hero, and we grieved; In every breast in camp the sorrow stirred His soul was red," the Indian cried bereaved, "A white man he," was the grim old Yaukee's word.

So sure, so strong, each mourner gave his best. "How kind he was, how brave, how keen to track,"

And, as we laid him by the pines to rest, A negro spoke, with tears, "his heart was black!"

In that one short poem-and poem it is in every acceptation of the term-we have an idea of Boyle O'Reilly's gift, and of his noble sentiments and tender heart.

That he was to die at the noon of his day. Not quietly into the silent grave stealing,

But torn, like a blasted oak, sudden away. The stroke came like a thunderbolt tered the heart of a loving wife, it crashed upon the heartstone of a happy home, ed throughout the whole of America, it hills of Ireland and amidst the craggs of far off Australia! But God knows best! always prepared, and to give unexpectedly the crown of reward to the noble soldier who had "fought the good fight " more fittingly could we close this Trief Edward Twomey, of Newburyport, Mass., on the occasion of the unveiling of O'Reilly's bust at Washington:

" You are not dead; your spirit lives. And noble inspiration gives To all the passing throngs of men. Who look beyond this moment's pen. And read aright Your eyes so bright. Your manly face, Your soul by grace As reason taught, For there is nought Sostirs the sluggish spirit's will, To grasp the hard-earned prize. As lives whose hold achievements fell Our admiration as our love,"

TWO PAPAL ANNIVERSARIES

On Saturday next, the 20th February promise and be with His Church "unto the Catholic world will be summoned to rejoice and give thanks to God for having conferred upon His Church the great hoon of a man endowed with human of wisdom, sauctity, diplo macy and extraordinary adminis-The other day a grand and imposing trative abilities, as its head upon earth, ecremony took place, in the half of the On that day His Holiness Leo XIII, will Catholic University, at Washington, D.C. | celebrate the foucteenth anniversary of Prelates and Jaymen, Catholics. Protes his reign. It has been a glorious period ants and Jews meet and there upon the | in the troubled history of the Church. wanderer from New Zealand should take very platform where the late John Boyle If Pius IX., of sacred memory, gave to his stand on a broken arch of London O'Reilly read his nob e poem 'From the the world the important dogmas of the "Infallibility" and the "Immaculat conception," thus promadgating two of the splendid bust of the dead poet, orator grandest articles of our Faith, in another and none the less important sphere, his successor Leo XIII, has grasped with a master hand the social and political probiens that agitate the world to-day, and shrine of the dead bard; oratory came has dealt with them in a manner that to render homage, in bursts of silver eto- | commands the respect of even the encquence, to the memory of the departed mies of the Church, the admiration of orator; and patriotism swelled high to all the statesmen of Europe, and the love, recognize the great qualities of heart | confidence and veneration of all Catheand soul of the lamented patriot. No lies. On Wednesday, the 2nd March, next, Leo XIII. will celebrate his eightyhis fellowbeings or commanded their ad- third birthday. Despite all reports to miration more positively than did John | the contrary, the Pope's health is as good Boyle O'Reilly, and over the grave of no as could be expected under the circumother man were more sighs of sincere stances of advanced years, great troubles, sorrow heaved, or more tears of honest severe persecutions and above all untold regret shed. At home he was looked auxieties about the workings of the upon as a budding genius and a future mighty institution confided to his care. light in the literary sky of Ireland; in It is to be hoped that upon both of these captivity and exile he was regarded as anniversaries the Catholics of Montreal, one of the truest and bravest of men; in and of Canada in general, will remember the home of his adoption he was the be- the grand old man who sits upon his imloved of all who knew him intimately, mutable throne by the banks of the Tiber, and that their prayers shall be watched, at a distance, his upward course. offered "for the intentions of the Holy Meteor-like he shot across the firms- Father." As rays of light converge to a ment of America, and meteor-like he central focus, so should the beams of de disappeared when in the full blaze of his | votion, from every Catholic soul throughobjection to such a means of evangelizing of the leading Irishmen, as of old, taking of entering into the different points glory. But unlike the meteor, that out the world, concentrate, upon those leaves no trace behind, he has impressed | two occasions, at the central point of our Faith's devotion—the Vatican. Across literature and long after his remains shall the broad Campania thousands of pilhave mouldered thousands will read his grims shall throng to Rome; the Appian and Numanian ways will be trodden by and will love the man who wrote them. the monks and peasants from beyond the While firm and practical in his Faith, he | Sabine hills, and through the Porta Pia | In the United States bills have been inwas tollerant of all others; while loving | thousands will come to pay homage to and fond in his home circle, he was gened the vicar of Christ, in the hour of his rerous and noble in the great world with- | joicings. But from the uttermost ends of out; while cherishing the cause of his the world, thousands of prayers will own people, and working for it, as few ascend and millions of the faithful, ever did before or since, he was cosmopo- in spirit, shall kneel before the litan in spirit and he loved all nations. Fisherman's Throne, that stands upon Things are progressing very favorably for His charity knew no distinction of creed the debris of the golden palaces of the the Government at Ottawa. or nationality; his Catholicity was the Pagan Emperors. It is unnecessary to very exemplification of Christianity it- do more than recall to the minds of our are still at Washington on their informal self. As an illustration of his tender readers the dates of these two anniverereeds of every possible description seem | honestly, and we simply give expression | heart beneath satin and ermine beats | heart, his fine mind and grand soul, we saries,—20th February, the 14th year

TWO PASTORAL LETTERS

In the churches throughout the dioceses of Quebec and Montreal, on Sunday last, a joint pastoral letter from the Archbishops and bishops of the province, up. on the question of the elections, was read. It was surmised by some politicians that this letter would give expression to certain ideas and opinions withregard to the respective merits or demerits of the two contending parties. We were not surprised in the least to find that the hierarchy, while laying down the principles of actions which should guide every Christian upon such occasions, refrained entirely from even conveying a hint that might prove detrimental to the cause of either party. We repeat that we were not surprised; for it is well-known that while the church wishes to guide her children in the paths of duty and teach them to obey the moral as well as the civil law, she towers away above the seat of political struggles. Like another Moses upon the hill-top, with hands raised to heaven and praying, while the hosts of Israel vanquished the infidel in the plain beneath; so the church, seated upon the summit of her seven hills, constantly invokes the aid from out a blue and serene sky; it shat of heaven and draws down its graces upon the faithful who are fighting the battle of Christ in the valley below. This it fell with awful crushing force upon the pastoral-letter, merely points out the sin, circle of the intimate friends, it re-echo- sorrow and degradation to which the elector, and through bim, his family, the was felt, like a shock, upon the green community and the country are reduced when the purchase of his franchise is made, by means either of money, or still In His wise providence He saw fit to worse, of honor. The clergy call upon summon thus suddenly a soul that was the candidates to aid them in their war of extermination upon that hydra of political corruption, the most venemous head of which is that of drunkenness. in the ranks of the Church Militant. No It is to be hoped that the voice of the church, upon this occasion, will be listerbut sincere tribute to his memory than ed to and its advice acted upon. If so, it by quoting the lines written by Mortimer | will mark the beginning of a new era in our political warfare, and that fresh departure will be fraught with endless blessings to society and to the country at The second pastoral-letter was from

His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal

upon the question of the Lenten season, By a decree of the Holy Father, issued on the 14th January last, the Archbishop was empowered to grant, for the Lent of 1892, a general dispensation, to all the faithful in his arch-diocese, from the obligation of observing the fast and abstinence during the penetential time. Also are they exempt from the strict duty of abstinence on Fridays. This action has been taken on account of the fearful ravages which that new enemy of man, la grippe, has been making of jate in all quarters of the world and in Canada in particular. The Church, like a good mother, ever solicitous for the temporal and spiritual welfare of her children, is always ready to relax her rules and regulations when their health and well-being require it. But it is only proper that we should warn our readers against the error of running away with the idea that Lent has been abilished. and that Friday's abstinence is a thing of the past. This new regulation is only on account of the plague that has fallen upan the world in the form of a dangerous malady; it was promulgated by a special decree issued on the 14th January last, with the disappearance of the sickness the provisions of that decree become null and void, and the olden order of the church discipline in these matters returns with all its force. Moreover, while granting dispensation, the Church recommends to all who can do so, without injury to their health, to observe the Lenten rules as in all former years. This advice was specially dwelt upon by the priests who read, in the different churches, the above mentioned pastoral letter. In fact, if any Catholic feels able to observe the fast and the abstin nce of Lent, he will be gaining a two-fold reward by doing so; firstly the usual return in graces for these acts of penance, and secondly a special recompense for having performed acts of mortification that are no longer obligatory.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The wave of public opinion appears to be increasing in force in favor of the National Policy. Mr. Ingrim's re-election a few days ago, by an overwhelming majority, in East Elgin, and the other gains made by the Government candidates, wrenching seats from the Unrestricted Reciprocity party, cannot be ascribed to chance or better organization. The meaning of the movement is simply that the people approve of the manly stand taken by those who have faith in the country, troduced to modify the McKinley tariff and in a short time the barley cry will be lost to the Unrestricted Reciprocity advocates. The same fate awaits other articles placed under prohibitory duties for the mere purpose of coercing Canada.

Sir John Thompson and his colleagues mission concerning better trade relations. The result of the bye-elections will have the effect of strengthening the hands of our delegates in the propositions that

will be thrown out. Mr.Blaine will realize that Sir John Thompson and his assogiates are the representatives of the people of Canada and that those who stole over to the United States Capital, and poured their tales of Canadian discontent into the ears of American statesmen, were more party wire pullers anxious to get into power in the Dominion at any price, and who in no way voiced the sentiments of Canadians. It is safe to predict that Sir Richard Cartwright, and Messrs. Farrar, Charlton and others, who seemed to need the air of Washington very much during the past few years, will travel less southward in the future; unless, indeed, some of them intend to dwell permanently on the other side of the line-which would be one move, at least, for the good of Canada.

In the general election, now raging in Quebec, Count Mercier is likely to get his deserts. The most important seceder from his ranks within the past few days, is Mr. Casgrain, ex-M.P. for L'Islet, in the Dominion Parliament and now a candidate for the local legislature. Mr. Casgrain is one of the real old stock of the Liberal party. He is above reproach and is one who has stood by his party in every storm. He now denounces Mercier and the clique and makes known the fact that it was he who told Mr. Mercier, over two years ago that he must let Pacaud and the Langeliers go or that he would go with them. Mr. Mercier answered, at the time, that he would allow no one to dictate to him, and that he would stand by his associates, Pacaud and the other boodiers. In many parts of the country to day Conservatives and Libera's join hands in supporting Mr. DeBoucherville and his government. A miserable attempt has been made to injure Mr. L. P. Pelletier, the new Provincial Secretary, but he has taken prompt action in the courts against his defamers. In the City of Montreal no one seems willing to say a word in favor of the Mercier faction. Mr. James McShane, our Mayor, and a candidate for legislative honors, is silent, and as "silence gives consent," his course may be considered an endorsation of the Count and his policy. Alderman P. Kennedy has taken the field against the mayor. From all indications Mr. McShane has ended his legislative labors. When Mr. Mercier turned Mr. McShane out of the government he did not dare tell the people why he had been thus summarily dealt with, but tamely followed the man who had de graded him and who further refused to take any other Irish Catholic into his cabinet. Mr. Kennedy has acquired considerable experience of affairs in the City Council where he has sat for twelve years. He is a man of strong common sense, capable of saying in a few plain words what he means. He has a good reputation for sterling honesty and his courage no one can doubt. He will go be an improvement on any one who has into the hole and was drowned. gone there, in that capacity, since the days of the lamented Francis Cassidy.

MR. M. J. HARSON'S LETTER.

The following letter was received on issue of list week. It is with great pleasure we give Mr. Harson full space in our columns, that be may vindicate his position and east fresh light upon the question of the "Catholic Laity." In our issue of February 3 we took occasion to refer editorially to a controversy between Mr. Harson and Mr. Egan, of the Notre Dame University, and we then expressed our views with regard to the cooperation of the lay element with the clergy of our Church. Not being as thoroughly conversant with the details of the Egan-Harson controversy, as naturally should be one of the parties in that duel of words, we rejoice that Mr. Harson has so far noticed our editorial as to take the trouble of sending us the following letter. Moreover, we are pleased to find that, in as far as the principle we laid down is concerned, he agrees with our views :-

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 8, 1892. To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

To the Editor of The True Witness:

Dear Sig.—A kind is fend has sent me a copy of The fact Witness of February 3, compaining your writene on "The Catholic Laity," in which you say, "Mr. Harson seems to wish to criticise, to find fault, and to blaine, provided he is given even the semblance of an argument." Now, did you not intend this pleasant arraignment for "the other fellow 7" Prof. Egap, in his interview, ridiculed the idea proposed of having a Catholic Proses exhibit at the Worlds's Fair, saw no cartify use of the proposed Catholic Congress, and the best hope he enternaned for it was that it would be lost in the bated of congress, to be find a thin word and the conty one hereant man the last in the bated of congress, to be find that it was consequently intriness."

It is no very common occurrence to malgn the Catholic laity, and as it is most unusual for the language throughout my article moderate, while the spirit of cittlessm was not destructive, but constructive, but constructive.

If Prof. Egan stood alone in his views I should not have noticed his expressions, but there are a great many wno take the samposition, and I believe it is time for the indigence, and religate to their proper place those suff-elected censors impure to them characteristics which should mantel the now of every munity Catholic with the hot color of virtuous indignation. Such a concre would bring to the front our men of vigor, currage and intelligence, and religate to their proper place those single expectations who too often pose as representative.

To believe in giving honor to whom honor is then, and, as I was an active member of the catholic control and the condition, the form of the condition. Such a concrew would bring to the front our men of vigor, currage and intelligence, and religate to their proper place those single expectations who too often pose as representative.

To believe in giving honor to whom honor is the condition of the con

As secretary of the lay committee appointed by the Baltimore Congress, and as secretary protem at he conference of this committee with the committee of archbishops and his tops at St. Louis, December 2.1 ought to be table to say just what did and did not transpire at that meeting. For very good reasons, which may become public later, I did not give any account of the meeting to the press, so that the report which appeared in the secular press December 4, and afterwards in all the Cath Lie papers, was without proper foundation. Like the young woman who preferred being snubbed to being ignored, I make this acknowledgement of your considerate notice, and trust you will give the letter to your renders. The discriminating will find in it a few nuts to crack.

M. J. Harson. As secretary of the lay committee appointed by the Baltimore Congress, and as secretary are

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

The Ministry of Victoria, Australia, has resigned.

Four anarchists were executed in Four anarouse. Spain an Thursday.

Mr. Ingram, Conservative, was elected in East Elgin by 494 majority.

The Canadian Pacific steamship/Empress of China left Yokohama on the 13th, for Vancouver.

The total exports from Canada last year were \$98,000,000 and the imports amounted to \$119,967,000.

Hon. Oliver Mowat was on Friday elected an honorary member of the St. Andrew's Society of Toronto.

In a three-rink international curling match on Wednesday last, Canada beat the United States by 24 shots.

The writ for the bye-election for the Commons in Montcalm has been issued. Poiling will take place on March 2.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Reform Club was held on the 10th, and Sir Richard Cartwright was re-elected pre-

Mr. R. Abercrombie, of Cornwall, has been appointed junior county court judge of Dundas, Stormont and Glen-

A cylinder weighing 18,000 pounds was cast at the Kingston foundry last week. It is for the R. & O. Company's week. It is io. steamer Montreal.

The Russian Government has granted the sum of 60,000,000 roubles to be ex-pended for the relief of the sufferers in pended for the the famine district.

The Pope gave a special audience on Friday to Mr. Thomas B. Bryan and his son, Col. Charles P. Bryan, the Chicago World's Fair commissioners.

The British House of Commons has rejected a suggestion that amnesty be granted Irish prisoners convicted of connection with dynamite plots.

Arthur Locke, telegraph operator at courage no one can doubt. He will go Iroquois station, went out on the ice to Quebec after the election, and he will get some water, the 13th inst., slipped

> The Canadian reciprocity commissioners met Secretary Blaine and his colleagues in Washington on the 10th and arranged for a series of conferences.

A motion looking to the establishment Wednesday, the 10th, too bute for our Great Britain and the colonies was re-Elliott, solicitor, applied for a dismiss in more than one generation will have to jected by the British House of Commons.

The writs for London and Quebec West have been issued. In London nomination will take place on the 18th inst, and in Quebec on the 19th, polning a week later in each case.

Great Britain and the United States have agreed to invite the Governments of France, Sweden and Italy each to lesignate a person to arbitrate the Bering Sea controversy.

Hon. Mr. Greenway, Premier of Manitoba, has completed arrangements for opening an immigration office in the

opening an interpretation office in the maritime provinces. The point selected in Moncton, N.B.

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C. Armstrong, T. Reutier and George Duriel, Grand Trunk railway employes, who live in Stratford, Ont., but work in Buffalo, have been compelled to give up their employment by Inspector DeBarry.

Major R. R. McLennau, M.P. for Glengary, is still very ill at the Rossmore house in Cornwall. The doctors have given orders that no one be allowed to see him. His condition, however, was some-

Manners are more important than money, a boy who is polite and pleasant in his manners, will always have friends, and will not often make enemies. Good behaviour is essential to prosperity. A boy teels well when he does well. If you wish to make everybody pleasant about you, and make friends wherever you go, cultivate good manners. Many bays have pleasant manners for com-pany, and ugly manners for home. We visited a small railroad town, not

long since, and were met at the depot by a little boy of about eleven or twelve years of age who conducted us to the house of his mother, and entertained and cared for us in the absence of his father. with as much polite attention and thoughtful care as the most cultivated gentleman could have done. We said to his mother before we left her home:— "You are greatly blessed in your son,

he is so attentive and obliging."
"Yes," she said: "I can always depend on Charley when his father is absent." She said this as if it did her heart

good to acknowledge the cleverness of her son.
The best manners cost so little, and are worth so much, that every boy can

OUR TRISH COLUMN.

The Holy Father has, on the recommendation of Bishop Lyster, appointed the Very Rev. Dr. Staunton, V. G., P.P., of Swinford, Dean of the Chapter of

Owen Fisher, of Holycross, died on the evening of Jan. 18, aged 108 years. Until within a short time ago he had been in good health and in full possession of

Mr. Ernest Hart proposes to present a typical Irish village at the World's Fair, Chicago, showing not only the buildings and street sights characteristic of the villages, but also the industries carried

Archbishop Logue, of Armagh, or-dained the Rev. James Duffy, an alumnus of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, at St. Mary's Church, Ardee, on Sunday, Jan. 17. This is, perhaps, the first ordination solemnized in that town since the Refor-

A demonstration is soon to be held in Wexford on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument erected to the memory of James Ryan, an evicted tenant who died in 1890, from the effects of his prison treatment. John Barry, M. P. for South Wexford, is to deliver the address.

Mrs. Redmond, widow of the late Wm.
Archer Redmond, formerly M.P. for Wexford, and mother of Messrs. John and William Redmond, M.P.'s died, consoled by the last rites of the Church, at Belvi-dere Place, Dublin, on Jan. 18, of bronchitis. She was seventy-five years of age, and was the daughter of the late Major Hoey, of Hoeyfield, County Wicklow, and first cousin to the late George Henry Moore, formerly M.P. for Mayo.

Mr. C. C. Connor, ex-Mayor of Belfast, and member of the firm of Fenton, Connor & Co., of that city, has patended an invention for improving the process of spinning flax and kindred fibres where by, instead of passing the "rove" through hot water, it passes through an alkaline Sir John Thompson has declined to interfere in the case of W. R. Moffatt, who was sent to the penitentiary from Toronto.

There were 68 business failures in Canada last week, against 34 the week before, and 28 in the corresponding week before, and 28 in the corresponding week of concerntulation on his elevation. He

of congratulation on his elevation. He has recently been presented with memorials from the teachers and pupils of SS Peter and Paul's schools, the acolytes of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, the secre-taries of the Buntry, Durrus and Bandon School Teacher's Association, the priests of the diocese and also the chapter. The address from the acolytes was accompanied by the gift of a beretta of Irish poplin made in Cork.

An Irish literary society has been formed in London and Sir C. Gavan Duffy has been chosen president and Stopfore Brooke vice president, while Dr. Ted honter, T. W. Rolleston, Edmund Downey, W.B. Yeats and F. A. Fahie. all well-known Irish authors, are among the more notable members. The society will be entirely non-political and non-sectarian, and is the outcome of a longfelt desire among Irishmen of literary tastes to have a place where they can meet one another. Lectures by distinguished people will be one of the attracions of the society, and an admirable Irish library has been purchased for the use of the members.

At the Quarter Sessions Court in Lifford on Jan, 22, before Judge Webb, a number of amateurs and choirs in every part of of ejectment cases were tried. Some were the country contain editions of it with and another. It transpired that though there was a solicitor for the settle. there was a solicitor for the estate, the ejectment was not signed by or for him, nor by the landlord himself, but by some one for him. The bandlord's solicitor was not present. Judge Webb, when unable to get any explanation of this remarkable state of affairs, said it was a practice which he denounced most strongly, and ordered the ejectment to be dismissed with expenses, from Falcarragh. A solicitor drew the attention of the judge to the fact that large batches of those ejectments were sent out broadcast, and in every case settled by the tenant the 10s. costs was paid. He would like to know where that money went. Judge Webb said that was what he would like to have found out in the interest of the profession. There was no appearance for the landlord, and he would direct the Clerk of the Peace to impound the ejectment, and a'l ejectments of its kind coming up at these sessions.

Michael Davitt, speaking at Rossendale, Eng., on January, 19, in support of Mr. Madden, Gladstonian candidate for the Rossendale division of Parliament, said, in reply to the speech delivered the previous evening by Mr. Finlay, on the question "What Need is there for Home Rule in Ireland?" that the system of Government Home Rule was intended to replace that which had been disastrous to the Irish people. There had been a frightful decrease in the population of Ireland. Another result of the present system was seen in the unparalleled evictions in Ireland, and also in the frightful increase in pauperism. Mr. Finlay had asked for a definition of Home Rule. Home Rule meant the concession of the right constitutionally demanded by the Irish people to rule themselves in their own way for their own domestic benefit and advancement, subject to the safeguarding in every reasonable way of the paramount interests of the Empire. Mr. Finlay wanted to know what would be the effects of Home Rule? Under Home Rule there would be radical legislation on the land question—if the land question was not settled by the Imperial Parliament first. The land was created not for an idle and useless class, but to give labor and opportunities for producing food for the people who live by the sweat of their brow. Land in Ireland had been made subscripent to the interests of the Irish landlords and the consequence was

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY

IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR

RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET. IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR

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could never rest until the land monopoly and landlordism such as it existed in Great Britain. If the task of finally settling this great agrarian problem was thrown upon a Home Rule Parliament, they might depend upon it that the sense of justice of that Parliament would protect the interests of the landlords of Ireland. Mr. Davitt ridiculed the idea that a Home Rule Parliament in Ireland would be in the hands of the priests, and also the bogey about resorting to protec tion, remarking that the only protection Irish people wanted was against the plandering of Irish landlordism.

Is it Mozart's Twelfth?

It would have been surprising, says he Manchester Guardian, if the recent Mozart certennial celebration had not revived the old controversy in regard to the authenticity of the Mass known to us as his "Twelfth." In this country there is no sacred music-not even the sublime Requiem—with which the name of the composer of "Don Giovanni" is ssociated so popularly as is the "Iwelfth Mass." It is often performed in its entirety and several of its numbers have been adapted as anthems and hymn tunes, and as such are accepted by choirs and congregations as typical ex-amples of the composer's work. Yet the bestauthorities long ago declared that not a bar of it was written by Mozart. As far back as 1826 Seyfried pronounced it apocryphal, and his conclusion was based on entirely internal evidence. The music, he maintained, was wanting in several of Mozart's most distinct characteristics. This gave the editor, Sim-rock, of Bonn, food for reflection, and it was then made known that the Mass was not published until thirty years after the death of Mozart. Nor vas this all. It seems that the manuscript, received by the publisher from a certain Karl Zulehner, was not in Mozart's handwriting. Jahn, the biographer of Mozart, is confident that the Mass is a spurious composition, and insists that the orchestration is so entirely out of keeping with the com-poser's usual methods that this alone is sufficient to condenn it. More than that, Jansen, the violnist, who was a coor boy in 1812, twenty years after Mozart's death, said that he had often sung the same Mass in Bohemia, where it was always called "Muller's Mass." This ought to be conclusive evidence, yet the hold of this well known work in the tavor of the English public is so great, and so many libraries and book shelves

THE AUCTION.

A youth came in the market-space, Where throngs the world to sell and buy, And fixed the press with his bright eye, Aud cried, while young blood flushed his face:

"A life for sale! Come, who will buy? I sell this life for what it brings! Then offer of thy precious things, O world! a whole young life!—bid high!

"I must have power, wealth and fame And love; but for these four I give Each brain and heart-pulse while I live. Nor other things of self I claim.

What, yet no bids? My life is strong, My heart is pure, my brain is clear— Ah, world! "Tis for no glut I lear, If such as these sell for a song.

"Come, then—I offer you the same At smaller price; wealth need I not, If power, fame and love be got, No other things for me I claim."

And while the youth stood there and sought To sell his life; the world went by; And deeper glowed his eager eye, And on his brow came lines of thought.

"Ah, well—if, on this present earth, I cannot work my little will! Let power go. For others still, When I am dead, shall know my worth. 'And fame shall lead to power. So, A life no longer young, but strong, Is going, going for a song. Jome, world, and make your bid! What, no?!

He spoke, and then with softer eye, And calmer voice, and kinder mood, He grew a man, as there he stood; But never went the world him by.

"Look, then—I bate the price again; Let fame go with the rest—'lls but The applause of them we value not, Which lets us show them our disduin

"A life for sale! A man's! The same In strength and use, if older now— U me bid, grent world! To thee I bow And usk but love—'tis all I claim.

"Oh, dear, dread world, give me but love And take my life most freely sold." He ceased. The world's great wheels still rolled In silence on their iron groove.

When next he spoke, his hair was gray, "I sell this life for what it brings, I ask not of thy precious things. Give me but rest—'the all I pray."

But still the carcless world went by— The while his gray heard on his breast, He offered now his life for rest, And still stood there and did not die.

-Soribner's Magazine.

The United States Daughters of 1812 is a society which has applied for incorporation in New York state. The object of the society is to preserve records and documents, promote patriotic feeling and ruin and misfortune for the country. He | foster social intercourse. and the second s

Promises Should be Kept.

Keep your promises. If you agree to meet somebody at a certain time, not only your word and honor are at stake, but your integrity also. Be careful in making promises, but when they are once made, keep them, even if you make go far out of your way and put yourself to great inconvenience to do this. Your word ought niways to be as good as your band. No man has a right to treat his own promises lightly, and as though it were only a slight matter to forget them or neglect them,

-The heavens cease not their bounty; they send us generous hearts into every generation .- Carlyle.

Dyspepsia

Intense Suffering for 8 years - Restored to Perfect Realth.

Few people have suffered more severely from dyspepsia than Mr. E. A. McMahon, a well known grocer of Staunton, Va. He says: "Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weighing over 200 pounds. In that year an ailment developed into acute dyspersia, and soon I
was reduced to 162 pounds, suffering burning
sensations in the stomach,

ntense palpitation of the heart, nausea, and indigestion. I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and for days at a time I would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and irritable, and for eight years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies. One day

a workman employed by me suggested that I take Sarsapait had wife of sia. I did so, and before taking the whole of a lattle License to feel like some of the same of the lattle than the same of the s a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to

peared, and my charton tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla."

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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"More Sinned Against than Sinning." A Modern Original Irish Drama, in a prologue and Four Aces; also a Comedy in One Act, entitled "THE OLD LANDLORD," Gymnastic Exercises and College Band.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Dr. Fulton.

The Boston Evening Record, an ultra Protestant journal, has the following remark upon the Anabasis and Katabisis of Dr. Fulton in Montreal: "Dr. Fulton announces that he is going back to Brooklyn, his anti-Romanism will also not having proved a success in Montreal."

Another Convert.

The Boston Globe says:—Mrs. "Alexander Troup, the wife of the editor of the New Haven Union, was formally received into the Catholic clut ch on Jan. 31 by baptism and profession of faith. The ceremony was performed privately in St. John's church by Father Bray, who has been Mrs. Troup was been Mrs. Troup was born in New York and was educated in the Brooklyn Heights Seminary and the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville. As Miss Augusta Lewis she was well-known in New York 20 years ago. She was a compositor and worked in the composing rooms of several of the New York dailies, Alexander Troup was then a compositor, too, and they became sequainted while at work in the same office. Miss Lewis was at one time president of the Women's Typographical Union, an organization which has gone out of existence. She is still a member of the International Typographical Union, and Typographical Union, and Typographical Union, and was its corresponding secretary for one term, having been the only woman officer which the organization everland." And still the work of the Church goes en!

Rev. Mr. Spalding's Conversion.

Rev. Mr. Spalding's Conversion.

The Boston Herald has the following depatch from Railimore, date 10th February, 1892:
"Rev. James Field Spalding, until recently the rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Mass, was confirmed today by Cardinal Gibbons. Dr. Spalding left his church on Isea Is and went to New York, where he remained a short time. From there he went directly to the Catholic University in Washington, where he was instructed by the rector, Hishop Keane, and by Vice-Rector O'Gorman, Last Sunday night he was baptized, and came to Baitimore to prepare for his final function into the Catholic church. Last night he joined a class of 20 other converts at St. Mary's semioary, and this morning was confirmed with them. When asked what led him to take this step, Dr. Spalding said that there were times in a man's life when he realized that a crisis was at hand. So it had been in his. He has become impressed with the teachings of the Catholic church, and all the reasoning and arguing could not shake his belief in the faith that he had espoused. Dr. Spalding is about 40 years old.

WORDS FROM MANY WRITERS.

Taken from the Pilot.

—Souls must rise in their degree!

Butterflies may dread extinction: you'll not die;
it cannot be. —Browning.

So in His purple wrap, receive me, Lord!
By these His thorns, give me His other crown.

-Donne, Lofty and sour to them that loved him not; But to those men that sought him sweet as summer. —Shakespeare.

-Where had fleeting Beauty led? To the doorway of the dead. Life is over, life was gay; We have come the primrose way. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

—In every nobler mood
We feel the Orient of their spirit glow.
Part of our life's unalierable good,
Of all our saintiler aspiration;
They come transfigured back,
Secure from change in their high hearted ways,
Beautiful evermore, and with the rays
Of dawn on their white Shields of Expectation!

—James Russell Lowelt.

-The faithful who are not famous, and who are precious only as the con-tinuity of the sunbeams is precious, although some of them fall unseen, and on barrenness.—George Eliot.

Take your part with the abstract right, and trust to God that it shall also prove the expedient.—Wendell Phillips.

New Songs, all 10c each or 11c. Mail.

—He never came back. When we meet
on that beautiful shore. Jerome. Hush on that beautiful shore. Jerome. Hush little girl, don't cry. Both of above were sing lately in public with great success. The Picture that is turned towards the wall (Graham). This is the greatest song of the day in America and England, by composer of "If the Waters could Speak," and "When the Pilot takes command," etc. The Picture with its face turned to the wall (Skelly.) This issame style as above, and almost as pretty. There are Strangers on the Old Farm, companion to Old Home down on the Farm, and quite as good. The Diver, (bass song.) Our cheap edition of the famous old song, copyright just expired. Peaceful Dreams (Benham), a lovely song. Irish through and through, (Seldan). What a difference in the morning; all the rage. A True little heart ing; all the rage. A True little heart and a true little home (Rosentield). Just another great comic, sung at Theatre Royal. W. STREET, 29 Bleury.

Bellak's Pianoforte Tutor, latest edition, revised to suit the times. See you get the edition revised by W. Dickenson on front cover. Take no other, 45c by mail. W. STREET, 29 Bleury. 29tf

PIANO PIECES, 100. EACH, 11c. MAIL. Maggie Murphy Waltz. Columbus Centennial Grand March. Darkie's Dream (Lansing). The New Detroit, dance of the season. Myrtle Waltz, essy (F. Hall). Sweet Flowers Waltz (Reed), two very easy pieces. Una Memoria Valse (Mazurette). Farewell (Adieu) Meditation, (Mazurette). W. Street, 29 Bleury.

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AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

The sun was nearing its shimmering bed, and shot bright gleams around the towering crests in the visionary forest. As Morgan gazed intently towards them they seem to end in a glittering cross. The sun was directly in front of the advancing train and rendered it difficult to

distinguish objects.
Gradually it sank; darkness fell upon the lower part of the prospect; a golden beam still tipped each lofty height. One by one these sparks of light went out, until only one glowing shaft was left. So high up rose this sunlit trunk that Morgan wondered how one tree could be so very much taller than the rest.

At this moment a traveller looking

out exclaimed: "Roma, Roma! eccoSan

With a strange, wild trill the words fell on Morgan's ear. He was gazing on the majestic dome of St. Peter's still brighly glittering long after everything around had been sunk in darkness.

Thus, thought he, will the Church of

Christ shine in the sunset of the world's allotted span, when the institutions of men and the vain efforts of the impious shall have been long buried in the

murky past.
Thus, O Rome, City of the Soul, will the failing sun form an sureole of glory around thy brow, making thy old age as beautifula: thy youth?

CHAPTER VI.

THE PEAST OF ST. AGNES.

The pleasure-seeking tourist who, on a bright winter's morning, canters guily along the Nomentana Way, to enjoy the pure mountain air which comes cool but soft from the snow clad Sabine hills, and to feast his eyes on the rich and variegated scenery of undulating plains, gently sloping hills dying imperceptably away into sumny valleys, and stern mountain-peaks coldly frowning like grim sentinels

given herself as the spouse of Christ. She did not consider, of course, that marriage was wrong; she knew it was the state of life intended for most persons; she knew that Christ had raised it in his Church to the dignity of a sacrament; but she blessed Virgin, and from the teachings of St. Paul, that celibacy was a much more perfect state. She felt that to her it had been given to lead in the flesh the life of an angel; and she thanked tood that had chosen her to be one of that white-robed choir who will follow, for all eternity, the "Lamb withersoever He" as ways, at least so far as obersavation during as obersavation during as obersavation during as obersavation during many years can prove, a chear, cheerful day. Although about the middle of the middle of the short Itoman winter, it is mild and the smale the short Itoman winter, it is mild and ground crispy and the air bracing. The sum has risen in unclouded splendor, and a bright tranquility reigns around, as if the gentle spirit of Agnes were hovering in the air and filling it with a balm from heaven. Passing out of the "Porta Pia." we tread the well-paved Nomentana with the had chosen her to be one of that white-robed choir who will follow, for all eternity, the "Lamb withersoever He boys, picturesquely chal in sheepskin white-robed choir who will follow, for all eternity, the "Lamb withersoever He goeth." Hence she looked upon her suitor as the "feed of corruption." and told him that she was betrothed to "Him whom the angels serve; whose beauty the sun and moon admire; loving Him I am chaste; embracing Ilim I am pure; espousing Him I am a virgin.'
This sublime language will fall strangely on the ears of very many; by some it will be turned into ridicule, by others it will be called contrary to the order of nature (as-if celibacy were not highly culogized in the Holy Scriptures, and recommended to those who had the grace of continence). Modern young ladies whose sense of womanly delicacy is not startled by being frequently, and for long hills from whose recesses, as legends grace falling on the heart at such a moment as this. Now it can be felt that property of the hypers are in the following frequently and first daring comuninteresting of the human species, a moon-struck lover,—young ladies who Perhaps by this very road they re-entered they had day dreams of matrimony while the newly founded city; perhaps at this yet in short clothes, and carried, perhaps their school-books in a coquettish manner, will be unable to realize the many, the traveller now needs have no approximately ap haps, their school-books in a coquettish manner, will be unable to redize the ennobling feelings of St. Agnes. Let the reader bear well in mind that the Saints were of the same frail mould as ourselves; they were not, as a general rule, exempt from fierce temptation; their human passions were not extinct, but smouldered hotly, and were only kept from bursting forth into flame by unceasing prayer, mortification and watchfulness. God requires rade tests of our love, just as he gave rude tests of His love for us. If we wish to reign triumphant with Him in His glory, we must first

meanness and pride was mixed up with the professed love of this suitor; perhaps he has his counterpart often in our days of the words of St. Agnes to her would-be lover, and ye also who can suffer nothing for the religion of Christ, attend to the closing scenes of the life of this lovely girl. Calmly she stood before the judges, and firmly, though mildly, she professed her faith. Promises and threats were alike unable to shake her constancy. Borne by force to the altars homage; but even there, standing by the flames that consumed the sacrifices, surrounded by angry crowds that thirsted for her blood, the noble girl stretched forth her arms in the form of a cross, and spoke aloud her faith in God. The malice of Satan suggested to the judge the most fearful threat that could be yourself in a beautiful little basilica, made to such a one as St. Aggest her decorated with that good fasts which made to such a one as St. Agnes : he made to such a one as St. Agnes: he threatened to send her to a house of infanty. Great God! the blood curdles at the thought of the impious threat, and in the first moment of indignation we are tempted to ery out: "Why not, O God, strike dead the inhuman monster, and free thy handmaiden?" But the Almighty intended to be still further glerified in his beloved Agnes. At the sound of this threat a flush, like the reflection of a rosebud east on a lily, overflection of a rosebud cast on a lily, overspread her face, but the next moment she quietly suid; "I have with me an An-gel of the Lord who guards my body." Carried to the den of iniquity, her pure presence changed it into a place of prayer; even as burning grain of frankin-cense dissipates the noxious vapors of a sibk-room, so did the heavenly odor of her purity cleanse the public brothel. Hearts long dead to every sense of shame were melted, lips that never uttered aught save curses sought to form a prayer. In that very spot there has long cenmental proof of this glorious triumph.

Back to the judge was, at length, brought the innocent girl. No need for hanging her head, or to blush. To use her own beautiful words, by God's grace she "had escaped the threats of the sacrilegious tyrant, and with an unpolluted heel had trampled on the filth of the flesh."

hoys, picturesquely clad in sheepskin in the recesses of the fretted vaults. As jacket, red flaunch vests, dark trouvers and strong leggings, tend their bleating proaches every sound is hushed, one can flocks, much after the same fashion as scarcely realize how so many thousand persons can be so still. The one absorbmental presents in particularly descent hearted peasants in parti-colored dresses. are upturning the mellow soil of the on the after—that the sacrifice of Calvary vineyards, or hilling the catoli and brock is about to be repeated in an unbloody vineyards, or hilling the cavoli and broc-coli which are now flourishing. The sinuous Tiber, just increased by the There is a vivid reality of devotion picwaters of the Anio, flows swittly through the outstretched plain, bearing from its mountain sources old-fashioned barges laden with elm wood: from this is made

the charcoal so much used in Rome. Away in the Northeastern horizon lies in ragged grandeur, the chain of Sabine panions bore off their shricking brides. prehension of meeting with such a band of club-armed warriors. He will pass a few Capuchin monks, whose coarse garb, shorn heads, and sandailed feet bespeak a total indifference to aught save holy contemplation and the obligations of charity; silently telling their well-thumbed bads they look as happy as innocence of life and duties fulfilled and trials of life vanish before the gentle can make one in this world. He will see a number of students of every nation, and will hear every lanant with Him in His glory, we must first guage from English to Chinese. He may partake of the ignominy and suffering of the Cross. youths were perhaps brought captive to times so abundantly on their hearts. When St. Agnes spurned the love of a worldly suitor he become enraged, and, chariot; and that these their descendants being a pagan, accused her to the judges captivated by the intellectual power of of being a Christian. A good deal of Christian Rome, followed, but under to the judges captivated by the intellectual power of the continued.)

(To be continued.)

(This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Baltimore, or Knowle's book store, Halifax, N.S.)

happier auspices, the footsteps of their sires. Verily Rome will ever draw to her classic bosom enchained yet free and

constancy. Borne by force to the altars of the false gods, she refused to do them homage; but even there, standing by the flames that consumed the sacrifices, many anciont ones in Rome, is several forthers the level of the ground Burner of decorated with that good tasts which subdues and renders delightful profuse ornamentation. One false shade of colorstands on the altar; numerous lights in rose-tinted glasses burn constantly near, giving a chastened ray like the glow of her virtues. Cut in a marble slab less than a century after her death, are the following verses by Pope Damasus:

> · Fama refert sanctos dudum retulisse parentes Agnen, cum lugubres cantus tuba concrepuls-sel, Nutricis gremium subito liquisse puoliam, Sponte tracis calcasse minas rabiemque tyranni. Urere cum flammis voluisset nobile corpus Viribus immensum parvis superesse timo-

> rem; Nudaque profusum crinem per membra dedisse Ne Domini templum factes peritura videret. O Veneranda mini, sanctum decus, alma pudoris
> Ut Damasi precibus faveas, precor, inclyta
> martyr."

> For the benefit of those who are not Latin scholars, the following translation is offered: "It is said that once on a time, when the pious parents of Agnes

ing thought that Jesus is about to descend tured on every downcast face; many. perhaps, of them may be careless or suful livers; still the teachings of faith speak to their hearts now, and seir m within them many a good resolution. How often may the blessing of a hory death be traced to the sweet influence or religion is not a mere sentiment of mandlin affection; but that is a supernatural element engrafted on the soul. The cold forms of worship of those outside the Church can never bring about such a picture of real adoration. Love is the electric current which circulates through every fibre of the prostrate nul-titude as the Sacred Host is elevated, love, which is kindled into a blaze by the Real Presence of its heavenly source. Such an air of heaven hangs over the adoring congregation that one forgets for the time all meaner thoughts; the cares influence of the place, like the shindow of night chased by a sunbeam. Happy those souls who carry out with them to

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Canadian Horses

One of the oldest horse-buyers in Ontario is George C. Tumlin, who was buyer for the firm of Hendric & Co., for 25 years. He came to Canada in '06 but the sobriquet of "Yankee Canada in '06 but the sobriquet of "Yankee George" has still clung to him, although there is little indication of his nationality. Mr. Turn lin's experience has been chiefly with the heavier class of horse, the draught and general purpose animals, those that are most seen on Canadian turms. He said to THE EMPIRE some time ago: "There was n by 1st of horses shipped from Canada to England last summer and fall. Shipments are still being made oven in these winter months, for example 35 head of Canadian draught horses left New York last Wednesday, or the old country, and a consignment of eleven lighter horses will leave Boston this week. The McKinley tariff affected the trade in the general purpose animals very slightly. The depression in the trade with the States of late years and the offects had to be left sooner or lator. That the McKinley fariff is not greatly to blame is shown by the fact that draught horses are being sold in Buffalo and Chesgo to-day at cheaper prices than on our side. The direct result of the McKinley fariff as regards the heavier class of horses has been to commence a Canadian trade with England, which is sure to grow to very large proportions. The English like our heavy horses better than the American animal. I have been all over the world and know the horses of about every country on the face of the globe, and I say that there is no country in the world which can raise such horses as Canada. The limate is the reason. It is a hardening and healthful climate. I remember last full in New York seeing two lots of horses which were being shipped to England together. One batch was from the Western States, the other from Canada. The horses from the Western States worked better than those from home, but they were dunit they are 4 or 5 years old. In Canada they are worked when 2 or 3 years old. For Canadian horses are not, in fact cannot be, worked until they are 4 or 5 years old. In Canada they are more serviceable. The English are pleased with our heavy draught horses. Those which the same are doi George" has still clung to him, although there Is little indication of his nationality. Mr. Tum-

Reeping Potatoes

to fast his eyes of the rich and varieties of accrete of undulating points, and proposed homosome and accrete post of the Ecental state of the second posts of the Second points of the second posts of the Second points o It is important to keep potatoes intended for early planting, in as nearly a dormant condition through winter as practicable. On the approach of the warm weather of spring, they are

Measuring Fields in Winter.

Every successful farmer should know the ize of his fields, as well as the distance which he has to travel in his daily work. And one of the cheapest improvements which the owner he has to travel in his daily work. And one of the cheapest improvements which the owner of a farm cun make is to learn the area of every field, and he distance of every field from his farm buildings. Unless he knows the number of acres in a field, he cannot apportion accurately the seed he sows in it, the manure he applies to it, the labor required to cultivate it, and the amount of crop which he should expect from it, or the values of the amount reaped and what it has cost him. Owners often make considerable mistakes in estimating the area of their fields. They should measure them in winter, when there happens to be a fight snow on the ground. The ground is then frozen hard and is easily passed over, and the task is then less impeded by weeds and crops. Small measuring sticks, with a red woolen yarn or conductable to the upper end, are quickly seen by the measurers as they pass over the same rigid accuracy as in measuring a high-price d farm in selling it. A tape line will answer a good purpose. An oried cord, measured and marked at regular distances with red yarn, will be useful on many occasions. A light rod or pole, if feet long, will often be found convenient for smaller areas, as a pointo patch in the convenient for smaller areas, as a pointo patch in the corner of a corn lield, or a kitchen garden. Three lengths of the pole will make exactly two rods. A little practice will enable the fermer to puce his land, or certain distances on the farm. His first trial will be inaccurate or bundering; but let him select some measured distance, and repeatedly con it he paces over it, and with some practice will soon he able to measure distances in this casy and rapid way with surprising accuracy.



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ST. JACOBS OIL.

He used it freely all over his bruises. I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scarnor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.

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CURES DYSPEPSIA. BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE SALT RHEUM. SCROFULA. HEART BURN. SOUR STOMACH RHEUMATISM SKINDISEASES

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Will be found superior to all others. Price, 25c, Be sure and get that prepared by J. COVERSTON & CO., Dispensing Chemist, corner of Blump and Dorchester streets. Branch: 469 St. Lawrence street.

dae the duald of these of the warst kind and of long standing have been cared. Inched to strong its my fault in the efficacy, that I will send TWO BOITLES FREE, with a VALUABLE THE VITE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their EXPRESS and F.O. address. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 188 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

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The best WINE known for Invalids. TO BE HAD AT

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DOHERTY & DOHERTY,

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HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Easy Methods of Washing.

A method of saving both linen and labor is to pour on half a pound of soda two quarts of boiling water in an earthenware pan; take half a pound of soap; shred it fine; put it into a saucepan with two quarts of cold water; stand it on the tire until it boils, and when perfectly dissolved add it to the former. Mix it well, then let it stand until cold, when it has linen be soaked in water (the seams and other dirty parts rubbed in the usual way) and remain until the following morning. Get your wash boiler ready and add to the water about a pint basin full of the "jelly." When lukewarm put in your linen and allow it to boil twenty minutes. Rinse in the usual way, and that is all that is necessary to get it clean and keen it in good order.

that is all that is necessary to get it dean and keep it in good order.

To wash clothes without fading them, wash and peel Irish potatoes; then grate into cold water. Saturate the articles to be washed in this potato water, and they washed with some without can then be washed with some without any running of the color. I have taken oil out of carpets with this potato water when simple cold water would make the color run ruinously. Have also set the color in figured black muslins, in colored merines, in ribbons and other silk goods. often the potato water cleanses suffi-ciently without the use of soap; but the latter is accessary, I find, where there is any grease. In such cases (without soap) any grease. In such cases without soap, I take the grated potato itself and rub with a flaunel rag. In woollen goods it is necessary to strain the water, else the articles will adhere; but this is not necessary. sary on goods from which they can be well shaken.

For many years past I have used bluing made from the following recipe: One ounce of Chinese or Prussian blue (either will answer), one onnee of oxalic acid and one ounce of soft water. Put into a bottle and shake well for two or three days after mixing it; after this, however, do not shake at all. If any of it settles to the bottom, you can fill the bottle after using the first water. Be sure that the Chinese or Prussian blue you buy is ess. Have the druggist pound it to a powder in his mortar if it comes in lumps—and it would be better to have the druggist warrant the article he sells as first class, also. Made in this manner, it will not injure the finest fabric, will be most economical (the quality here given has lasted me a year and cost about 20 cents in all), and, what to my mind is almost its greatest virtue, will be especially convenient, since it is always on hand, and the "corner grocery" does not need to be so often visited.

Home Mutters

A bowl of quicklime kept in a cup-toard will soon absorb the moisture, if there be any.

Washing old silk in beer is said to give a lustre almost equal to that possessed when new. A perfume lump, which burns cologne

and spreads a pleasant scent about the room, is among the late household When decorating rooms for receptions. use one kind of flowers for each room, as

roses for one, carnations for another, violets in another, etc. The leaves of the peach tree, a few at a time, put into the boiling milk of a sustand or blane mange and removed be-

fore it cools into shape, give a delicate almond flavor. In making up flowers avoid stiff, set forms and let them be artistic in grace

and simplicity as near to nature as possible, with plenty of the pretty foliage which surmounts them when growing. In hettling catsup or pickles boil the

orks and while hot, you can press then ato the bottles, and, when cold, they are tightly seated. Use the tin foil from compressed yeast to cover the corks.

If you can give your roses a window in some room that has no stove mar, yet which does not freeze, they will do far better. And an occasional slight frost will do them less injury than continual dry heat.

The wild red plum is not a favorite fruit in many households because of the bitter taste which it devolops in cooking. This bitternest may be entirely over-come by first parboiling the fruit in saleratus water.

In broising meat over coals never allow them to smoke the least. After the coals have burnt down somewhat, throw on a handful of salt to deaden the blue flame that arises. If the dripping from your meat takes fire, remove from the stove to cool for a few moments. Don't try to blow it out, as there is danger of burning the face.

All vegetables are better to be seasoned when they are ready for the table. Never let them stand after coming off the fire. Put them instantly into a colander, over a pot of boiling water, if you have to keep them back for dinner.

Caultilower should be tied up in a net or a pice of white mesquito netting when boiling, and served with rich drawn butter. Boil twenty minutes. Look carefully through this vegetable for worms, just the color of the stalk.

To Remove Black Ink Stains. Several subscribers ask how ink stains can be removed. If the stained article be washed immediately in several waters and then in milk for, letting it soak in the milk for several hours, the stain will disappear. Washing the article im-mediately in vinegar and water and then in soap and water will remove all ordin-ary stains. Washing at once in water and then in liquid citric acid or oxalic acid is another mode. Oxalic acid is very corresive, and should be removed from the article by a thorough washing in water. If, after the washing, the article be wet with household ammonia, any acid remaining will be neutralized. No matter what substance be used to remove ink, the stain must be rubbed well. If the article stained be a carpet on the floor, use a brush. As the acids often affect the colors in the fabric, it is wise to try the water and milk, or the water-and-vinegar, methods before resorting to the acids. Chemicals should al-

cult matter to remove the stains of some kinds of black ink if they have sound for a few hours; whereas, other kinds, notably stylographic ink spots, can be re-moved easily with soap and water.

How Girls Write Letters,

The mother of a young woman who is in the full enjoyment of her first season, recently issued invitations for a reception and after opening various letters, some of regret and others of pleased acceptance sent by personal friends, remarked with a then let it stand mith cold, when to his the appearance of strong jelly. Let your lines be soaked in water (the seams and other dirty parts rubbed in the usual way) and remain until the following morning. Get your wash boiler ready another and to intimate triends, and arbitations the stand with the seams and the stand which the seams and the standard properties. while these letters abounded in descriptions of the daily life and doings of the writers, they allowed moralizing to creep in, and that in large quantities. "We have lost much that is original and quaint in this day of telegrams, postal cards and typewriters," she added. "A really good letter writer is rare. Our grandmothers had fewer accomplishments, learned fewer languages than the girl of the nineteenth century, but she would never have signed her name to such a note as our girls dash off to their intimate friends. Often a young woman of 22, one who has had the advantages of first class schools and a foreign polish, writes a letter of which our grandmother would be ashamed after she had passed her thirteenth birthday. Slang is allowed to figure extensively in these epistles, and adjectives are more numerous than Such minor considerations as commas and semicolons are of no importance whatever, and colons are absolutely unknown. The spelling is generally correct, the handwriting is good, a little too large, too broad, perhaps, for the old-time idea of relinement, but clear and firm. The descriptions are delightfully vague. The habit of concentration has evidently been omitted in the education of the modern girl, who may often be the most delightful conversationalist imaginable. The telegraphic style of letter is just now the correct thing with the swagger girl-the omission of all the small words that can be spared without the Chinese or Prussian blue you buy is pure, else your bluing will not be a suc-gree, else your bluing will not be a suc-ess. Have the druggist pound it to a pondence. It is slovenly, of course, and is distinctly American. It is Boston, also, although Boston is the city of culture, but fashion, to which is attributable every foliy and caprice that obtain uni versal sway, has influence even in the city of blue stockings. One of the fancies of the hour is the dating of letters at the bottom of the page. It is not nearly as convenient as the old way of employing the numbers of month and year, which took less time and always figured at the top of the first page, but since it is the fashion, a large per cent of letters written by the girl who wishes to keep up with the times, close with the date placed in the newest manner. There is a disadvantage to the fashion in the fact that many letters are sent undated through the thoughtlessness of the writers who are yet knew to the custom. Another lad is followed in the superscription of the envelope. The whole name, the address, the city and state are written out in full—no abbreviations in this case. With the size of the hand writing, the envelope is nearly covered

Hidden Foes.

and the postage stamp has a sort of hap-

hizard chance of position.

Among the many foes to human health and happiness dyspeps a and constipation are twin enemies greatly to be teare. With B. B. R. to drive them out of the system, however, no danger need be anticipated, as every dose brings the sufferer a long step further on the road to perfect health and strength, and a permanent cure always results.

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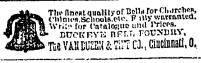


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-- the many imitations of Pearline. There is but one Pearline, and in its excellence is its profit. In the laundry, the bath, and all washing and cleaning, it makes everything else seem worthless. Everything else may be dangerous. It is safe to try Pearline on anything; it is safe to ask some friend about Pearline. You will be surprised how many use it.
Nover peddled. 216 JAMES PYLE. New York.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

Flour.—The market is very quiet, and prices, on the whole, are on the easy side. Already sales have been made of American straight roilers for shipment from this port at opening of navigation at equal to about \$4.50 to \$4.60 laid down here. Stocks of Manitoba flour are said to be large and in order to make sales, sellers find it imperative to make concessions. We report last strategies.

ı	repent last week's as follows:-
.	Winter Wheat patent. \$4.86 5. Spring patent. 5.00 6. Straight Roiler 4.5 6 5.1 Extra. 4.15 6 4.5
fi	Spring patent 5.00 @ 5.1
	Straight Roller 45@5.0
	Extra 4.15 @ 4.2
•	Superfine 3.90 24.
	Fine 3.30 @ 3.0 City Strong Bakers 4.80 @ 5.0 Manitoba Bakers 4.50 @ 4.7
1	Monitoha Rakora 150 @ 1
	Comments of the comments of th

Ontiment -The market is very weak and insertied under liberal receipts and ample stocks, sales of round dots of standard in bag-leting reported as low as \$2.00, but in a jubbing way \$2.05 is obtainable. In barrels, standard has sold at \$4.00 to \$4 10 as to quantity. Granu-ated and rolled is quotated in bags at \$2.20 in a bobbing way.

a joining way.

Wheat.—The spot market is very quiet, the few lots offering being extremely difficult to sell. No. 2 hard Manitoba wheat is offered here at 98c per bushel without finding buyers, and No. 3 is offered at 90c. There has been more demand for milling purposes in Outarlo, with sales of red and white winter at 85c for standard in the West.

MILL Poorl.—Headquery is outed with the constant.

Mill Feed—Business is quiet, with few sales reported at \$15 to \$16. Shorts \$17 to \$18, and Moulie \$21 to \$25 as to grade.

Corn.—Sales of Canadian corn are reported to arrive at 56c to 51c, and Western in car lots is quoted at 50c to 61c duty paid.

is quoted at 30c to 61c duty paid.

Barley.—Feed barley is worth shout 45c here, and malting grades run all the way from 55c to 61c as to quality.

Outs.—The market is quiet and easy, and sales are difficult to make without concess on No. 2 white are quot-d at 32c to 33c per 34 lbs., and undergrades 35c to 31c.

and undergrates 30c to 31c.

Math.—The market is unchanged at 70c to 75c for Ontario, and 75c to 82c for Montreal.

Seeds.—There is some demand for timothy, sales of round lots being reported at \$2.00 to \$2 10 for Canadian as to quality. American is quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.90. Red clover seed is quiet but stendy at \$5 75 to \$5.00 per bu shel. Alsike is easier and 25c to 25c lower.

Rve.-Market purely nominal. Pens,—The market is quiet, and the prices are more or less nour and at 73c to 7te per 60 lbs in store. In the Stratford district quotation range from 57c to 58c per 60 lbs.

Buckwheat.—The market is dull and weak at 52c to 51c, according to buyers' and sellers' views. Sales have been made at very low prices

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Button.—Bealers report a fair local business but little or no export demand. Sales of Eastern Townships have been made at 180 100, all the finest lots having been exhausted, leaving only seconds for sale. Western has sold at fec to 17je, and creamery at 25je to 25c.

Dressed Hogs.—The market has held very steady during the week at \$6.50 per 100 lbs, for ear lots, several ears having changed hands at this figure during the past few days, and more are offered at the same figure.

PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, etc.—Business continues to show intr volume in heg products at steady prices, several tots of Canada short cut messork having been pinced for shipment at \$16.75 to \$17, a good sized parcel selling at \$16.59, white ancy pranish of heavy have sold at even higher prices, the price list of a large concern quoting extra heavy Canada short cut in a jobbing way at \$17.50. Western short cut is quoted at \$16 to \$16.50. In lard a moderate business transpires, with sales of good sized parcels of compound at \$1.45, with smaller lots at \$1.50 per path of 20 lbs. Pure Canadian lard sells at \$1.75 to \$1.80 per path of 20 lbs. Binoked meats meet with fair enquiry at steady prices. A round lot of city sugar cuted hams was placed at 10jc, but the seller said he would not repeat the sale under 10jc. We quote prices as follows:—

Canada short cut clear pork per bri \$10.75 # 17.00 Canada short cut clear pork, per bri \$0.00 #16.00 Chicago extra clear mess, per bri. \$0.00 #16.00 Mess pork, American, per bri. \$1.50 #15.00 India mess beef, bri. \$1.50 #15.00 Hams, city cured, per 1b. \$10.50 #15.00 Hams, city cured, per 1b. \$10.50 #16.00 Hams, city cured, per 1b. \$1.50 #15.00 Shoulders, per 1b. \$1

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Hops.—The market is quiet with sales im-ported at 21c to 23c, one lot being hought in the country costing above the outside figure laid down here. Yearlings 16c to 19c.

down here. Yearlings lic to lic.

Ashes.—The market is quiet, and prices remain about the same as last quoted; pearls steady at \$6.15 and first pots \$1.30 to \$1.40.

Hay.—The market is overstocked, and farmers also still bringing in their hay. Prices remain about the same pressed hay being quoted at \$9.50 to \$0.00, and loose hay in good demand at \$7.50 to \$9.00, straw active at \$4.50 to \$9.00.

Eggs —Sales have been made of limed stock at 18c to 15c, and some poor held fresh have sold at 12c. New land have sold at 20c to 22c.

FRUITS, &c.

Cranberries.—Frozen berries selling at from \$5 to \$6, fancy stock \$8.00 to \$8.50. Cocon Nuts.—The market still remains on the quiet side, bags of 100 selling at \$4.50 to \$4.76

The quiet suc, bags of 100 sening at \$4.50 to \$4.75

Oranges.—The orange market is active, and we quote: Valencias \$4.00 to \$4.25; Floridas \$4.00 to \$5.25.

Lemons.—Have been in fair demand, and are quoted at \$3.00 to \$3.25 per case.

Dried Apples.—There is no change to note this week and prices renain at 4]c to 5c per lb. as to quality.

Evaporated Apples.—The demand for evaporated apples has been slow, and we quote \$6.00 per lb. as to quality.

Pine Apples.—The market is steady, and prices are about the same as last week, 20c to 25c each, or \$2.49 per dozen.

Dates.—Selling in boxes at 5]c to 8c per lb. as to quality and quantity.

Figs.—Salles have been made at 7[c to 9]c per lb.; fancy steck in boxes bring 12[c to 14c

Bananas.—Are selling at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per burch.

Pentages.—The demand for potatos is slow.

Bantants.—Are sening as constitutions is slow, bunch.

Pointoes.—The demand for potatoes is slow, and sales were made in ear lots at 40c per bag of 90 lbs.

Apples.—There is quite a lot of stock offering from the West at \$1.70 to \$2.00 per bbl. fo.b. In this market there have been sales of round lots of winter varieties at \$1.95 to \$2.25 per bbl.

Weber, Decker, Vose and Hale PIANOS.

Fine speciments of which can be seen in the atores,

No. 228 ST. JAMES STREET. It is a fact not generally known to our readers that this Company sells beautiful new Upright Pianos at \$225. They have also a large number of Second-hand Pianos at from \$50 upwards Our readers should call and examine the stock and prices at N. Y. PIANO CO'S stores.

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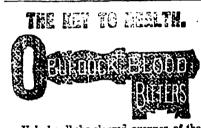
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Its Searching and Healing properties are know throughout the world for the cure of Bud Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers This is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed of the deck and chost, as sail into meat, it cures SORE THEOAT, Diphtheria, Eronobitis, Coughs, Colds, and even A-THEA. For Glandular Swellings, Abscesses Piles, Fisture

Gout, Rheumatism.

and every hind of SELN DISEASE, It has never been mown to fail. The Fills and Ointment are manufactured only at \$33 OXFORD STREET, LONDON.

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tution may be granting.

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Hundreds of subtic maladies are floating
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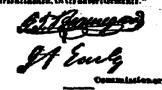
Louisiana State Lottery Company (noneporated by the Legislature for Education at an Casaritable purposes, its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an even whething popular vote.

IN CHAND EXTRIORDINARY DEAWINGS iano place Semi-Annualty (June and Bo-camber), and its GRAND SUIGER NUMBER DEAWINGS take place in each of the other ton months of the year, and are all drawns in public. It the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWERTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF 118 DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRISES. Attested as follows:

Attenue at follows:

"We do hirely certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Houthly and Semi-kinned Drawin; so it he Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honority, fairness and the good faith toward all parties and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, such Jacobinicate of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



R H WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisia za Mat'i Ble PIERRE CANASE, Pres. State National Sank, A. BALDWIN Free-New Orleans Nat'l Rank. CARL MONN, Free. Union National Bank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

WILL TAKE PLACE At the Academy of Music. New Orleans,

MARCH 15, 1892.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100.000 Numbers in the Wheel,



Price of Tickets:

Whole Tickets at \$20; Haives \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1. Club rates, 55 fractional tickets at \$1, for \$50.

efecial rates to agents.

Agents wanted everywhere IMPORTANT.

Send Money by Express at our Expense in Sums not less than Five Dollars. on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on TICKET's and LISTS OF PALEES for warded to correspondents.

ndents. Address PAUL CORBAD, NEW ORLEARS, L.S.

Give tull address and make signature plain. Give tull address and make signature plain.

Congress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to all Lotters, we use it e Express Companies in answering correspondents and sending Liets of Priss, until the Courte shall decide Ours Rights at a Start Institution. The Postal anthorities, however will continue to deliver all ORDISARY BEGISTERED letters to him.

The official Lists of Prises will be sent on application to all Local Agents, after overy drawing in any quantity, by Express, PREE OF CO.T.

ATTENTION—The present charter of the Louisimus State Lottery tempany, which is part of the Constitution of the State, and, by decision of the SUPERME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, is an inviolable contract between the State and the Lottery Company, will remain in force under any circumstances EVY YRARS LONGER, UNTIL 1895.

The Louisiana Legiciature, which adjourned July 10th vested by two-thirds unsjority in each Ecuse to let the people decide at an election whether the Lottery shall continue from 1895 until 1919—The general impression is that THE PROFLE WILL NAVOE CONTINUANCE.

I AHDP PITOL

oned for a trentile and a Free Bottle of my Infamilia remody. Give Express and Fost-Office.
H. G. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST. WEST. TORONTO, ONT.

USE IT FOR

Difficulty of Breathing Tightness of the Chest Wasting Away of Flesh Throat Troubles Consumption Bronchitis, Weak Lungs Asthma, Coughs Catarrh, Colds

DR. T. A.

LOCUM'S

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure



TASTELESS

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS LABORATORY, TORONTO, ONT.

Comment of the second of the s



Souther the world, Price size,
Souther the world, Price size,
Souther the status Sim and Blood Disc est
Address Process Brown vs. Cursu can Corrosaries

Achic with and back, work kidneys, and Achie 2 sides and back, weak kidneys, and rhemodes a rileved in one minute by the cole b ated Curtorias ANTI-Pais Plassiff. 30c

LOCAL, CHURCE AND SOCIETY NEWS

Mader to Sending will basedneshe grand reliable reports or all the counts in the Arch-dioces, which is a likely to be of interest, to the routers to Title Thirk Wills Ess.

High Church member of his contrigation and his neglect's wear of on his head when entering the California for the Christians service, the Segment Religiouse says is Nothing assimilarly could establish none chearly the service to which the Anglean Bishops are stilled to which the Anglean Bishops are subjected by the latty, and present stronger exiding the subjected that the Anglean Bishops are subjected by the latty, and present stronger exidence that the year and nothing to subject the third of the latty for that of the Viran of decises the stronger of the latty for that of the Viran of decises the strong of the latty for that of the use the conduct of the Bestop of Bristot, jet as had therefore a the mitter as an indication of the curriest would for a return that dead on the history of the curriest would for a return that is going entir the learn of the Anglean Chinen, and let us loope Brit it will think by these grounds to these the eds."

The in disconnecting for the members of this lowing officer were elected. President, ip. Mr. Thomas belies; so relarly, Mr. Thomas God'rey; 'to come, Mr. James, Morio, man Godbrey Pite Cotton, Mr. Japases, Mories, many skinh, Mr. J. Krimer Structura, Mr. Jo, Marries, ethicity of thanks, octoob norm modely passed in the retire ty efficiency especially to Mr. J. Dolog Wine was the best partial of the consequence who had the treatment on a confine way and to Mr. J. Hada, who consequent the cofficient stress nor for the second period. A segment of the second was not all most body with the linear treatment of control of consequences of consequences of the second was not another meeting with the following the following a first two forces in our point following the second consequences of the second consequences of the consequences of the following the following the second consequences of the consequences.

the trick's process to misse a good palling mage to parthe Cumpits should of St. Anne de Benefic was or realized to the coming commen, owing to tra-A dowid Gathering
A consort and appeal resonant is closed.
At this drop Pathe and of the Rev. Ather there
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are the first above the seminary. The experience which it
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the country of road

The Providence A-ylam.

On Monday a board was opened in
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moon, the rev president, after a short in armstion on "Penance and Christian Morbileation as a doctrine of the Catholic Church, explainby Christ in the New Dispensation. The rev. father, while calling on his heavers to admire the tender consideration of HolyMother church in dispensing with the fast and abstinence of Leot this year, on account of the unusual epidemic of the grip, urged them not to forget the general law of Christian mortification, which could still be observed by the practice of a holy life and by fidelit, to the Christian virtue of sphriety.

DAD CAPILLATONS, WITH PIMPLY, BLOTCHY
DO GH when B of Reach Hands, which chaps, passing interpretable to the Christian virtue of sobriety.

Hen Senator Murphy presided at the business rule in B of Reach Hands, which chaps, passing in a real by the Some ary, Mr. J. J. Costigue, by an ingrease of a state case built, and shaple Bab in near layer of the arrival and report having the near the real by the Some ary, Mr. J. J. (costigue, six movements) which is a first that hands are present of the committee of management. Resolutions of condolence on the death of the late Mr James Walsh were admitted to the late Mr James Walsh were modered. Arrangements were made for the celebration of the fifty funder, the whitest, the raye skip and is first hands are present in the Society's hall. St. Alexander street in the Society's land, St. Alexander street, to mist be really all the street in the Society's hall. St. Alexander street, to morrow evening. Hon Semator Murphy will preside the resource of others in the society is an edition of the street in the Society's hall. St. Alexander street, to morrow evening. Hon Semator Murphy will preside the dreath of the late Mr James Walsh were admitted to the benefit branch were made tor the celebration of the late Mr James Walsh were admitted to t

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY.

A Grand Minstrel Entertainment of the Olden Time.

n the evening of Tuesday, the 9th, and again on Wednesday, the 16th, the elegant hall on the corner of Ottawa and Young streets, was crowded to the very doors. The occasion was the giving and repeating of a splendid entertainment known (in stage parlance) as the first appearance of the Tennessee Minstrels. The performance on Tuesday evening, although far FASTIN AND AISTINEN I

These Proceeds Longituding that continues being given by the successful distincts, was exceeded without the management of the Australia surpassing anything that amaleurs have given for many years in Mentreal, was yet surpassed

ST. JUAN BAPTISTE SOCIETY

Annual Meeting -Election of Officers-Bonds to be Issued for the New

Bullding of the construction of the dames. The second model is the first of the second model in the first of the second model in the first of the second model in the first of the firs trish Cathofe Pilgrimage

to one odd destreat the members of state of the second points of th

ANNUAL PRESS DINNER

A Jovial Cathering

derial uscattees. Mr. A. C. Wintele, of Le Monde, replied by tealing, apropres of the electrons, a good alle-gorieal story. Jan Alred Lucjans, business managey of Le-

as a doctrine of the Catholic Church, Texplained to his hearers how the charch, which did not and could not change or abolish the doctrine tiself, could, by virtue of the power bequeathed to her by her bit ine Founder, change the mode and manner of that penance. Matters of discipline were subject to change, according to circumstances of time, place and people. The necessity of Penance was cooxal with the progress of the progress of time, place and people. The necessity of Penance was cooxal with the fall of man, was of universal practice in the Old Law, and was not abolished but confirmed.

as a reporter away back in the fifties, when the conditions were entirely different, and has ever since acted on the beson he mastered then—howercome difficulties, not to be overcome by them. He is still actively connected with the press, being editor of one and a frequent contributor to other medical journals. It Campbell touched briefly on his expectences on the Pilot, his father's paper, and showed some of the differences between the present and former days. Montreal was then only a small city, but to day she was standing on the grand inture he saw beforeher. He had taith in this country since he remembered anything, and he hoped to press away with the conviction still in his mind that Camada was destined to be a great nation.

Joined in Matrimony

Major Beaufort Henri Vidal, of "C" Company, Royal school of Infantry, Toronto, was married to Miss Bentrice Taschereau last week in the chapet of the Sacred Heart at St. James' Church, Montreal, by the Rev. Father Guyot. Church, Montreal, by the Rev. Father Guyot. Cardinal Taschereau, grand-uncle of the bride was to have officiated, but owing to tilness was unable to attend. The bride was lead in by her father, Mr. Justlee Taschereau, and attended by nour bridesmuds, Misses Lucy Taschereau, Bertle Taschereau, Yvonne Taschereau, sisters of the bride. The bridegroom was accompanied by Col. Count d'Orsonnens, of St. Johns, and Mr. Joseph Pope, late secretary of Str. Johns, and Mr. Joseph Pope, late secretary of Str. John A. Maedonald, who was his best man Mr. and Mrs. Vidal afterwards left the city for New York. They intend spending some time in Bermuda, and will return in the spring to Toronto, where the Major is now stationed. Major Beautort, it may be added, is a convert. having quite recently been received into the Church.

St. Patrick's Y. M. S.

one of the most high-class and enjoyable concerts to be given in Montreal on St. Patrick Night, will be that held under the auspices of St. Patrick's Young Men's Society. In the Windsor Hall. The best talent has been secur-ed, and the programme will contain a number of exquisite vocal and musical selections

The Res. Fether Damien, O > D. has 200, to France.

Mgr. Gabriet, bishop-spect of the history, was in the city last week

Solowhall town as public of the trues of representational the



Ache they would be almost priceless to these who suffer from this distressing compaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Course's Living Living Phils are very small

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Now York, Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.



OUNTAIN S. Carsley's Column. GAME POULTRY

FOR THE TRUE WITNESS. WEE MARY'S LOVE.

Asone at the organ one morning, In the library sombin and gray. I sat, while over the keyboard My lingers would wantonly stray.

But that morn a lost one was found. And my heart's octaves, so long untingeted. Were moved to inclodious sound.

Were such rays as sne, in this dark world. As frequent as flakes of the slow. Twee more then as Paradise portals,— Unsuited the term where below."

D. MCK, MACARITRE

ANOTHER PRIEST IN THE PULPIT.

⁹ Go forth on the mission I give you. All nations My Gospel go teach; No power need you tear, I am with you. Whilst the gospel I give you you preach.

Thus spoke He who gave the commission.
With the commission He gave the command.
And on sped the men on their mission.
With the glad tidings to every land.

J. LENDER

The Late dus. MacLaren.

My James MacLaren, present of the Bank cottawa, who died last week at Bucklingh do. was born at Glasgow, Scotland, in Isls, and I was 74 years of age when be end. He came to Robbing

A estenday in connected of the Rev. Lather St.

A postenday in connected of the Rev. Lather St.

Another entering the Minds evening in the Minds of the The New Force Process of the process

Last Week's Mortality.

The mortality returns show that there were Catherins and Protestants interred at the two cornetories during the past week. Of these 14hod from diphtherm, acroup, I scatlating, I typicid. A wacoping cough, I cholera Intenting, I that the n. Weconsimption, a bronemits, 2 to onche producenta, a presimenta and agrippe.

DENTNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.

A trentierain who cured himself of Deathess

LADIES, We secured three first prizes and diplomas at Montreal, Ottawa and Sheebrooke, 1891, for the extra quality of our manufacture of Silver-Ware and replating old goods equal to new. We supply private families and Hotels Dry Blocks...... 81.50 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779 direct from our factory. Free Cut Maple..... Tone, Touch, Werkmanship and Durability, delivery to any part of Canada. Samples replated at dozen rate to show work.

THE CANADA PLATING CO'Y, 1763 Craig St.

CORNER BEAVER HALL HILL AND DIRCHESTER STREET.

Choice Malpecque and American Oysters, in shell and buik. Oysters on the half-shell a specialty. All Fish, Game and Poultry dressed and delivered FRIE OF CHARGE. A trial order respectfully solleited.

HENRY GATEHOUSE

ROSSENDALE!

The following paredy on Crofton Croker's "Curse of Donneraille" composed by T. D. Sullivan.

on, gallant men of Rossendale. Relocing millions but you limit! With grateful hearts they tell the tale of how you made the truth prevail. When fraud and folly darted assail. When fraud and folly dared assail A rightcody gause in Bossendale? You praise is borne on every gale to sea and shore, to lattland vale: The foes of liberty look pale. The tyrants and their minions wail, Then serbes and spouters varily rail. Their wretched hirelings blench and quail. Recause as with a mighty flatt, You hald them low in Rossendale their taunts and gibes are weak and stale, your glory's light shall never fail. But, on a still ascending scale, While swims the great "sea-shout-lering whate."

White swims the great "seas-shoul-lering whate,"
White swims the great "seas-shoul-lering whate,"
White sweetly sings the mightingale, White sometis draw a stating trail, shall rise the fame of Rossendale Long may you live, strong, stout and hate, You worthly men of Rossendale; May nothing make you grieve, or ail, or vex your in inds in Ressendale; May deders come by every mail For all you make in Rossendale; May traders, whole-ade and retail, Take more and monetrom Rossendale. May goods go forth in many a bate To all the world from Rossendale May each be paul upon the sail for all you self in Rossendale; May loys of every sort regule your happy lives in Rossendale, such is the wish of Forelsta I, God bless you, men of Res, endale



Doctors Couldn't Relieve. 11 Tous-Aint, Onto, Oct. 25, 1830.

I used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for lady 25 s cross attack of falling sickness, accompanied with healische and was driven to madress; sho Winter Usterings. Cloakings. Mantle was bent once to an insane assign. The destorated had not relieve her; I began with one bottle of your medicine; she had relieved. bottle of your medicine; she had taken three. It is of 20 percent off present prices. quarters of it and she wrote to me a few days ago: "The medicine helps me much; I think another bettle will cure me."

REV. PATHER ARMAND HAMELIN. Prenconc, Int., Oct. 26, 1800. We used 14 bottles of Parter Koenin's Nervo Fonds for nervousness and found it to mave the desired effect in corryence.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases of free to any address, of pour patients can also obtain this medieme free of charge. In his lower prepared by the lieu-th, it lept Without both, its time to be because their in twice

tig mand MED. CO., Chicago, 11c. geographic of School States 45.2

Marke Barra

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Of Pure Cod Liver Gil and HYPOPHOSPHITES 100 Elante murt berief a

IF IS UNIONE AND PROPERTY.

18 MILE. IT IS A BONDERFIE FIJISH PRODUCTR. It is used and endorsed by Physicians, Legid all imitations or substitutions, Sold by all Devagists at 50c, and 81 60.

Best Body BrusselsCarpets.

Since my anouncement of best, choice, five-frame Body Brussels at special prices, salesmen have been booking large and numerous orders, measurers, cutters; and Noises in the Head of H years standing by and fitters overrun with pressing deand Noises in the Head of Hyears standing by a new method, will be placed to send full part mands upon their taxed energies, and because the manuscript of the following manuscript the following manuscript of the following manuscript the following manuscript of the following manuscr s epherd' Parc, Keralugton Park, London, of the purchasing capacity of the public when prices reach a point below the standard.

THOMAS LIGGET, 1884 NOTRE DAME STREET

FOR SALE

800 Loads Sawdust.

C. MACDIARMID & CO.,

830 St. James Street. Telephone, 8110.

FOR GIRLS AND MISSES!

READY-MADE DRESSES.

The balance of our stock of Girls' and Misses' must be sold immediately in order to make room for increasing the space in our "Ladies' Costume" and Ready-made Dress Department. .

S. CARSLEY,

MAKE THEM SELL. The Reductions in Price cannot fail to effect a clearance of these Dresses in a

Although not imported for the coming Spring Trade, these Ready-made Dresses are the same styles as will be much worn in 1892, and decidedly pretty.

S. CARSLEY.

They are in Good Condition, and at

THE SIZES.

The Sizes for Girls from Three Years

The Reductions will be none less than 25 percent off and some are marked down

to Half Price. S. CARSLEY.

S. CARSLEY.

SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY!! WEBSTER'S

Presented to purchasers of \$20 worth of goods in one day, or \$30 worth in one week of six

in an departments to be cleared at special

now and save a large percentage.

NEW PRINTS AND SATEENS.

Large quantities to be sold this week. Travelling Wraps. Shoulder Scaris Breakfast Shawis

As greatly is deced in price. S. CARSLEY.

NEW FANCY CHALLIES

Unlimited Variety Chesis of Table Naperv Latest Novelties in Hemstitched Table Cioties. Uringed Table Chitis, Hemstitched Table Napk Vranged Table Napkins, Homstitehald Carvers Cieths, Firmfiel Carvors Chaths. Henstitched Tray Cloths Tringed Tray Clorks. Hemstitched sideboard Cloths. Frieged Sideboard Cloths,

In great variety.

DRESS FABRICS!!

CHEAP LINES. Poska Dot Fabrics.......Skc Stylish Plaid Fabries......81c Herringhone Stripes......19e Setume Cioths 48 inches......256 New Delaines,

> New Angora Serges. New Dress Robes. S. CARSLEY.

BAZAAR GOODS!!

Continuation of Half-Price Sale Ladies' Work Baskets Half-Price Pare Giass Mirrors.......Half-Price

Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

Carsley's Column.

BARGAINS EXTRAORDINAIRE

MUST BE SOLD.

very short time. ALL PRETTY.

ALL IN GOOD ORDER.

the Reduced Prices it will pay to purchase freely.

Old up to Misses' sizes in their Teens. HALF PRICE.

Chenp Sa'e Girls Ready-Made Diesso.

LARGE UNABRIDGED DUCTIONARY

consecutive days. REMNANTS

BARGAINS in Winter Goods for February only. Buy

S. CARSLEY.

MANTLE CLOTHS!!

SHAWLS

LINEN GOODS ! !

Single and Double Damask Table Cloths

S. CARSLEY.

NEW DRESS GOODS.

New Spring Tweeds.

S. CARSLEY.

Hours of business:--from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.