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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 16

BISHOP & RYAN DEAD.

Born in Canada and Well Known

gr Distory of the Lenerable Bishop Im-ments Demonstration When the Benistra Were Being Removed—The Rejutem Plass Consider Representatives at the Luncial.

o rector Nove, April 10 Boshop Gyan Lat 6 De this morning

or Stanhon Vincent II in va- will cover in Toronto, baving been the reacher in St. Michael a Cuthestral on the sension of the Janoral of the late Arch shop Lynch . He was active in creating new establishments of the Congrega or of the Mission and his success eal, as well as his picty attracted the contion of the prolates, and these malities led to his clevation to the

qualities led to his clevation to the puscopate.

Bishop Ryan was born at Almonte, Ont. April 1. 1822, but when he was yet a child his parents moved to Pottswille.

Pa. He was prepared for the uninistry by the Order of Lazarist Fathers at Cape Girardican. at St. Mary's College of the Barrens, Mo., and was ordained by the late Archivshop Kenrick. Then became a professor and profect of the College of St. Mary's of the Barrens; a few years later president of St. Vincon's College.

In 1837 he was summed to Rome and officially commissioned visitor or

In 1847 ho was summoned to Rome and officially commissioned visitor or head of the Vincentian Community in the United States. From this post, twenty five years ago, he was called to succeed Bishop Tumon at the head of the diocese at Buffalo. This diocese had been establish on April 23, 1847, and the Very Rev. John Timon was named the first Bishop and consecrated on Vetober 17 following. At his death Stephen Vincent Ryan was called, and on November 8, 1868, in the Buffalo Cathedral, the coronnent of consecration was performed, the orator being the Rev. P. J. Ryan, of St. Louis, now Archbishop of Philadelphia.

The remains were removed from the epis spal residence to the Cathedral on Monday. The following was the order in which the funeral parade took place :

The following was the order in which the funeral paradic took place:

Platoom of Police, under command of Capt. Ryan

Grand Marshal John L. Schwartz and Staff.

Uniformed Catholic Knight of Budalo. Knight of St. Gorge, St. Mary's Church, Capt. Joseph G. Roth. Knights of St. Gorge, St. Mary's Church, Capt. Leo P. Frohe.

Knights of St. Gorge, St. Mary's Church, Capt. Leo P. Frohe.

Knights of St. Gorge, St. Mary's Church, Capt. Leo P. Frohe.

Knights of St. Gorge, St. Michael's Church, Capt. Leo P. Frohe.

Knights of St. Gorge, St. Michael's Church, Capt. Leo P. Frohe.

Knights of St. Gorge, St. Michael's Church, Capt. Peter Reinlaender.

Knights of St. Gorge, St. Francis Awier Church, Capt. Gorge Duchman.

Knights of St. George, St. Francis Awier Church, Capt. Royers, Red Hussers, St. Stanislause Church, Capt. Frank C. Flens.

Polish Uhlaus, St. Manislaus Church, Capt. Stanislaus Chu

nn 10, William ...
nn 11, William ...
nn 12, Hubert Munrs, presiden...
THERD DIVISION.

Marshal Elviard Harder.
cicities and members not attached to sociology and the sociology.

Marshal Elviard Harder.
cicities and members not attached to sociology.

Mil Jorn this division.
Students of Canistic College.
St. Joseph's Cathedral.
Church of the Assumption.
Church of the Assumption.
Church of the Seven Dolors.
Church of the Seven Dolors.
Church of the Holy Augelia.
Church of the Holy Augelia.
Church of the St. Soliance.
Church of the St. Abn.
Church of the St. Columbkill.
Church of the St. Columbkill.
Church of the St. Columbkill.
Church of the St. Farnels Xavier.
Church of the St. John Kanly.
Church of the St. Louis.
Church of the St. Louis.
Church of the St. Mary.
Church of the St. Micholas.
Church of the St. Nicholas.
Church of the St. St. Micholas.
Church of the St. St. Stephen.
S of the St. Stephen.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1896.

Maran J Andlow J - mith
Brons best of the C. M. B. A and Councils
of the C. I.

It am no, St. Bondaes a Church
Branch F, Bl. A large a Church
Branch B. St.
Branch II - St. Partick a Church
Branch II - St. Partick a Church
Isranch II - St. Pertick Church
Isranch II - St. John the Baptet of Church
Isranch 22. Im socialized to neighbor of hire in
Branch 23. In socialized to neighbor of hire in
Branch 24. St. Anna St. Larch
Branch 25. St. Micholas Church
Isranch And St. St. Micholas Church
Isranch And St. St. Micholas Church
Isranch 124. Red Vanna Church
Isranch 125. St. Church
Isranch 127. Red Vanna Church
Isranch 128. Red Vanna Church
Isranch 129. St. Church
Isranch 129. St. Church
Isranch 129. St. Church
Isranch 259. St. Church
Isranch 290. Cathedral who will be the
honorary beators.

their places the onice for time deal was chanted by 300 priests. The occlobrant then donned the vestments worn in the Mass.

The beautiful and solemn Requiem fregoriam Mass was sung by all male voices. The participants were members of the different choirs of the city, ander the direction of Prof. Iwaget, director of the Cathelral choir.

At the conclusion of the Mass, and just before the last gospel, Archibishop Iroland, astended by Pather Mooner, ascended the pupit and preached the functal onlogy, paying a glowing tribute to the virtues of the dead Bishop, when he close of the services the remains were deposited in the new want which has recently been built under the altar, and to which will be removed the remains of Bishop Timon and Father Gloeson, which now rest in the old vant. Amongst the venerable prelates who were present were. Most Rav. Archibishops Walsh of Toronto, Fabro of Montreal and Cleary of Kingston. The Canadian priesthood was represented by Rev. Fathers P. Corcoran, of La Salotte, and Flaunery, of St. Thomas. Five Archibishops, mine Bishops and 250 priests took part in the Junear obsequies.

Following is the result of the Easter camination. Total number of notes ossible—490:

examination. Total number of notes possible—490: Seniors—T. Malloy, 480; M. Huntley, 475; M. Madigan, 471; F. Powers, 463; M. Malloy, 460; J. Tracey, 409; W. Mat-thaws, 372; J. Harris, 288; M. Radey,

thows, 372; J. Hartis, 28*; M. Radey, 36%, Juniors—J. Kirby, 414; A. Walsh, 406; J. Kelly, 403; T. McNamara, 401; T. Donovan, 395; E. Huntley, 37s; J. Newton, 320; J. Ryan, 307; H. McGeough, 306; J. Ryan, 307; H. McGeough, 306; J. France, 276; J. Lister, 274; J. Flanner, 246; T. Gillowy, 211; J. Huntley, 224; F. King, 197; M. Sketton, 409; E. Denice, 53; C. Wallscott, 268; T. Gillowing is a list of the boys who obtained the highest number of marks in each subject: "SWIOLS.

Christian Doctrine—T. Malloy, J. Tracey Arithmetic—M. Huntley, W. Matthews, Spelling—T. Malloy, F. Powers, Grammar—M. Huntley, M. Radey, Geography—M. Malloy, M. Madigan, Composition—F. Powers, T. Malloy, H. Malioya, History—T. Malloy, H. Malioya, Chairley, M. Radey, Listery—T. Malloy, M. Madigan, Chairley, M. Malloy, M. Maligan, Database, M. Huntley, J. Lister, M. Martigan, J. Lister, M. Lister, M. Martigan, J. Lister, M. Lister, M.

Christian Doctrine-E. Huntley, J. Lie-

Arithmetic—T. McNamara, A. Walth. Spelling—J. Kirby, J. Newton. Grammar—T. Don var., A. Walth. Goography—A. Walth. Kirby. Composition—R. Kelly, J. Ryan. Reading—T. Donovan, E. Kelly.

The Late Miss M. E. Clark.

The face also 3e.2. It the late Miss Mary Ellen Clark, sistor of Mr. N. J. Clark of the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, who died ou the 25th instant, took place on Friday morning, the 27th, from her home, 32 Film street, to St. Michael's cometery. A requirem High Mass was colebrated in St. Michael's cathedral by Rov. Dr. Treacy, lwe regret that the foregoing was maderitathly omitted from the issue for which it was intended.—En. C. Rij

THE TRISH LAND BILL.

Mr. Dillon says the troseroment is farepublic to healing the Question

[1] (10.1) April 1 | Mr. (10.10.1) Bal

Marsin Parelies

Marsin Parelies

Learn in C. Hondres of the Ch. His Association of the CAT Parelies of the Categories o

A Sound English View.

London, April 13.—The St. James' fiazette this afternoon, referring to the importance of the Canadian election, says it apprehends that if the principles of Federal control and justice for the Catholics of Manitoba are reassert ed the difficulty will be ended. If, however, the verdict is partial and obscure the Conservatives will not have a strong majority. Ohacs will follow, the constitution will be unworkable, and Canada will be divided by the sword of sectarian strife

The Bill to be Withdrawn.

OTTAWA, April 16.—The Remedial Bill is to be immediately withdrawn, and the end of the session to be followed by an appeal to the country, is expected without delay.

without delay.

Miss Adele Lemaitro's Sacred Compositions.

The first of Miss Lomaitro's series of sacred pieces, "O Salutaris" in B flat, a solo for seprano or tenor, recently published by Whaley, Royce and Co. has attracted much attention. This beautiful composition is also published in the key of B flat for mezro-seprano or baritone. Among other productions Miss Lemaitre has placed in her publisher's hands a "Likany of the Blessed Virgiu" in C minor, arranged in five parts, which will be out to a few days. Critics who have heard this "Litany" from the manuscript pronounce it a musical gen, and predict for it a great success.

Oak Hall.

Oak Hall.

At Oak Hall, King street, opposite St.
James Cathedral, the spring suits for
boys are varied and select. The little
fellows can be garbed in serge or tweed,
at rices ranging from \$1.00 to \$8.00.
The styles, in cut and pattern, are up to

OKA "SILL" JE WILL,
Facts of the CE graphst the stery.

The ottiwa 'ound of 'peril 's say's to we case ago there appeared in the columns of a Mentreal contemporary an account of the sozure of an illicit whisees will at the Trappat monactry mear Oka, One—The article in question was repris ed in the Journal The monks were in it clarged with the unlawful manufacture on a large scale, of whiseey, which was said to be disposed otherough an agent in Montreal It was further alleged that the monastery ran a hotel doing a good bus ness.

The fromes of the monastery in Ot tawa could hardly believe that the monks were, as represented, open undirectional violaters of the excise laws or even manufacturers, under any circumstances of strong drink. They there fore set to work to ascertain the real facts, with the result that, while it is undoubtedly true that a still was seized at the monastery by the revenue officers, yet the surrenn-ling circumstances appear to free the monks from moral blancin connection with the matter. The facts, as ascertained by the friends of the monks from moral blancin connection with the matter. The facts, as a sacretained by the friends of the monks are stated to be as follows.

The monks have for sorve time past been engaged in the manufacture of light wine, altar wine for the most part, which they supply to the Roman Catholic clergy, at a small advance ou the cost manufacture. The output last season was between four and five thousand as alleged. In order to utilize the wine was racked off, the monks had a small worm made, which they used in distilling the alcohol contained therein. This alcohol was used entirely in the monastery, for various parposes, such as the preparing of paint, etc., the build of it being umployed in compounding medicines in the plasmacy and infirmary. It was never used as a beverage. The monks, by their rule, are allowed to drink only water, and consonative with impression that the world accompanies free of charge were applicable to their case, but through carelessues or inadvertone, the application for a permit or a character

It may be added that they have not and nover have had an agent in Montreal.

The roanks are, by their rule, ontirely ent off from the world living a life of prayer and labor, and observing absolute and perpetual silence. It will therefore be scarcely wondered at that the very existence of the still was known only to the half dozen monis whose duties rought them into contact with it, and that, even now, the great majority of the montre are ignored at that the very the montre with it, and that, even now, the great majority of the montre are ignored as the montre of the monks are ignorant of the whole matter.

As to the "hotel" which the monks are a cused of running, it is simply the "hotellerie" or guest-honso which according to the rule of St. Benediet, must be attached to every mousskery. At Oka it is a wing set apart for the reception of visitors, or those who come to make what is known to Roman California some time in retirement. By their rule then noulks are forbidden to demand pay from those to whom they alford accommodation, and the institution, far from being a source of income, is a continual ax upon the monastery, the revenue derived from gratuites received from greatures can be continual. The monastory is burthened with a leavy dobt and the monks have so far leavy dobt and the monks have so far

the expenses ficurred in keeping up the establishment.

The monastery is burtheacd with a heavy dobt and the monks have so far had a hard struggle to meet the demands upon them and have only been charity of their friends. Eventually, however, the yearly increasing products of their farm and dairy will furnish ample means for the support of the monastery and its appendages.

The authorities of the meanstery had decided, unwisely as some of their friends think, to take no notice of the stories circulated concerning them, and it was only after waiting in vain for the appearance of an authoritative statement that the enquiries were instituted which resulted in eliciting the foregoing information.

On enquiry at the department of in-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BROTHER J. P. DUSOME CANED.

BROTHER J. P. DESOME CANLI.
At the regular meeting of Branch 75,
April 9, the President called Brother J.
P. Dusome to the platform, where Recording Secretary J. B Virathearn read
the following address and Brother M. A.
Gendron presented him with a silver
cane. Brother Dusome was taken
wholly by surprise as he know of no
preparations for the occasion:

PENETANGUISHENE, April 9, 1896.

PENERANCHMENT, April 9, 1896.
To Brother J. P. Busome:
We have learned with sorrow that we are about to lose you from our milst and that your future business will be carried on in far off Cincinnatis, far from your native home.

your future business will be carried on a far off Cincinnatis, far from your native home.

Dear Bother wo did not wish to permit of your depar-ure without giving an expression of our thoughts is your regard and the esteem in which you are ledd in this Branch of the G. M. B. A.

You were one of the noble few who saw the commencement of branch No. 75, and who commencement of branch no late of the work of the who was a company of the same and the

Fashionable Double Wedding.

Brown No. 17, 1984 1985.

Brown No. 18, 1984 1985.

Brown No. 18, 1

deceased, entered on the minutes and published in Thr CATHOLIA. Busisters and Catholic Record.

M. J. Ryan. Secretary.

Division No. 1. Daughters of Erin, held their regular meeting on Thursday ovening, April 8th, in Temperanco Hall.

The Division is making rapid progress since its organization two months ago, having a membership roll of forty-seron and several applications are being necked upon. The work of the auxiliary is assuming a membership roll of the unturing efforts of the organizing committee. Brothers Ruthelpe Roach. Stattery, Ferguson and H. McWilliams.

The oflicers for the present year are as follows: Prendent, Mrs. M. d. Murphy; 2nd Vice President, Miss M. Murphy; 2nd Vice President, Miss M. Mcly; Financial Secretary, Miss M. Roach, Recording Secretary, Miss S. McBrido, Treasurer, Mrs. P. Mohan: Guard, Miss The Division meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each mouths.

M. Keller, Recording Secretary,

New Charlottefown Cathedral.

Thirstays of each months.

M. Keller, Recording Secretary,

Mew Charlottetown Cathedral.

Messrs. Paquet and Godbunt, of St. Hyacinthe, Que have been awarded the contract for building the new St. Danstan's Cathedral at Charlottebun, P.E.I. The new cathedral will be about 120 feet long excluding the ancuery, and about 80 feet wide, and will have a scating capacity of 1,600. There will be five altars and the sanctuary will be five altars. There will no galleries excepting one for the organ and choir. The building when finished will be 200 feet building when finished will be an anchor when we will be a second wh

Corrections all Round.

work is commoned.

Corrections all Round.

We are pleased that The Globe has disclaimed any responsibility for the education of Traynor, the A. P. A. fanatic, and Canadian exile in the clusted states. Traynor's history has been going the rounds of the Catholic press in the United States for the past two months. Itoriginated in the form of a letter written to Rev. Dr. Iambert and published in The New York Freeman's Journal, After the lapse of a considerable time The Catholic News appears to have dropped upon it, and The Globe has now dropped upon The Catholic News. We have kept the history as published in The Freeman's Journal on the file. There being obvious inaccuracies in it we could not in justice to the Globe republish it without comment. Now that The Globe has itself taken up the matter, we cannot allow its remarks to pass without a further correction. The Globe says:

Traynor never was connected with The Globe. Mr. Brown was not even an Orangeman. Howas a kommatcholic, and a freath of the chart of the control of the church. Howas a homest cholic, and the could not have been a Grand Master of that body. Benett, who was hanged for his crime. Was not an Orangeman. Howas a kommatcholic, and the church of John of the theory of the control of the church of John of the particulars are as far astray as in these three instances the biography can exacely be deemed reliable. The statement about Bennett, is misleading. Bennett, who came here from the United States, professed to be a Protestant, and lived as a Protestant in Toronto. He requested to have the ministrations of a priest before his execution but only after from the United States, professed to be a Protestant, and lived as a Protestant in Toronto. He requested to have the ministrations of a priest before his execution but only after from the United States, professed to be a Protestant, and lived as a Protestant in Toronto. He requested to have the ministrations of a priest before his execution but only after from the United States, professed to be a Protest

An Rioquent Tribule to the Mother of Father .. Tom" Burke- A Letter from Jokn Daly-The Nen Bishop of Nonthward Rectiful

Abraham Thompson has been dis charged in connection with the death of the Rinchey woman. A woman named Moorcraft has been sont to just for a month for beat mp for his band black and blue. It was the 100th time all, had treated here in that way.

was the 100m sume of him in that way.

A plobiselte of the people of Belfast taken on the Corporation Full shows that more than one fifth of the population oppose it.

Cartew.

The Tory majority in the Carlow Board of Guardians have lately been displaying intolorance towards the Nationalists.

Clare.

Seisures for r.ut have been made on the farms of John Nugent, Jamos Corry, and Pat. Maloney, on the estate of Pat. Dwyer, Dublin, at Oaher, East Clare.

Clare.

Sargeant Major Sparling, Clare
Artillery; Mr. Hartigan, army pen
sioner; J. R. Roy of the Ordnance
Survey and an Ennis shopkeeper were
drowned on April 2nd when fishing in
Ballybeg lake.

The Duke of Devoushire's properts there is a strong feeling that the tenants should have the first claim in

tenants should have the first claim in purchasing their farms.

John Dennehy, of Two Pot House, Mallow, committed sucide.

An Englishman named John French has been arrested on the charge of robbing the poor box at Ballinrosting Catholic church.

Oatholic church.

J. Hymes, national school inspector
at Yonghal, has charged Mrs. Drury,
wife of Lieut Drury R. N. and her
sister with presistently annoying him.
The case was dismissed as one that
should never have been brought into

Thomas McCarthy, 2 Buckingham Place, died from the effects of poison taken in mistate.

Very Rev. Dann O'Regan, Mitchelstows, will shortly celebrate the 88th anniversary of his birth.

James Daly, a scaffold maker from Stibbereen, was it is feared mortally wounded at the Midleton New Church

On April 2nd.

Becry
Charles Ross, drapers assistant sued
at the Derry assizes his employer J. J.
Pollock J.P., for wrongful dismissal
and false imprisonment. A verdict for
£105 was given.

Ballia.

The Lith amical trustiles at their

The Irish agriculturalists at their meeting on March 30th, resolved to keep the depressed state of the country before the attention of the government. At the meeting of the Blackrock commissioneers on April 1st, a numof lively interchanges occurred between the chairman and Mr. Wingham.

The tramway companie's competition

The tramway companies that is growing keener.

Mr. Redmond's organ suggests that Redmondites retaliate on the priests by lowering their Easter dues.

Lord Mayo has succeeded in establishing the Arts and Crafts Society on

lishing the Arts and Urates Society on a sound basts. Very Rsv Dr. Delaney delivered the concluding discourse on the Rs-union of Ohristendom on March 29th.

of Christendom on March 29th.

Permanea.

Oman Meegan, Lesnakea, has been given the title of Monsignor.

Uairay

White gloves were presented to Judge Richards in the Catlebar Bessions.

The tenants on the Handoock estate, at a meeting in Dummore agreed to make a offer through Canon O'Dwyer for the purchase of their holdings from the landlord.

for the purchase of their holdings from the landlord.

Vey Rev. Father Lyons O. P., who preached the sermon at the recent unveiling of an altar in Galway to the memory of the late Father Tom Burke

presched the sermon at the recent unveiling of an altar in Galway to the memory of the late Father Tom Burke drew the following picture of the the domestic purity of the family in which the great pulpit orator of the Order of Freschers was brought up:

The warmest nursery of the choicest spiritual fruits it the fireside of a plous Catholis home. As a rule, a man is, and contiauses to the end to be, what he has been made by the good or evil influences of his home. Happy the man to whom, through all 'the temptations of life, the thought of a muchar's frown is as a second conscience! Thomas Burke had rocelved from Divine Trovideance made, the conditions of the control of the Immaculate Mother herself. Nor could be yoke of religious obedience gail the relider of him who, when he bade the last weed to his mother before the lid was swed down upon her offin, was able to ref her: "Geod-bys, mother I you were mother who knew how to rear a on for Alter of God; for I cannot recall that, or desired God; for I cannot recall that the c

At Killarney. on March 20, the counting of the votes in the East Kerry election took place, and the declaration of the poll was made in the Courthouse. The result was as follows

| Napority ... | 1,281

Roche 1.001
Mettilliculty 080
Majority 1.231
There were 118 specied votes.
Mr. James Roche, M.P., said:
"I bee your permission to make a persual statement, which will be very short. During the course of this constant a certain years of the Press who were opposed to make a single statement, which will be very short. During the course of this constant a certain years of the Press who were opposed to make a single statement of the treatment of the persuance of the Press who were opposed to make a single state of the persuance of the Press who were opposed to make a single state of the case land been placed in other hands. I can have been placed in other hands. I can two a take many days before the decision of that are strateous is made public. Pending that I wan ask the electricate that work take many days before the decision of that are strateous is made public. Pending that I wan ask the electricate a strategy and the strategy of the pressuance of the strategy of the pressuance of the strategy of the pressuance of the strategy of the persuance of the p

treatment of the Catholic claim as to the Raxborough schools.

Mr. James Daly, brother of John Daly, has received the following touching letter from his brother in Portland Prison:

Wednesday, Jan. 15th, 1806.

Couching letter from his brother in Portland Prison:

Wedneaday, Jan. 15th, 1806.

"Deak Jist.—Your more than kind and very interesting letter of October 31st was given to me on the 12th November, but let that pass, and let me tell you of a vow I vowed—that should I be restored to liberty, and should I have cause to differ with the same applies and should I have cause to differ with him, like a man, if needs be. Because he not only brought me a beautiful little he col permission or me to have and keep he not only brought me a beautiful little he col permission or me to have and keep hem in the cell, and the same applies to Sister Lolle, as it was she who sent them one. I had a spider in this cell some years ago, which got to know me right well, and when I had got real found of him they killed him God forcive them. I cannot. And least Summer I had a fly in the cell that became quite familiar with me, but the cold basished him But Jimmy's ladge-god and the same applies of all alonesses that kille a man slowly hut they o't he morning and when I come in I hid him he time of day, and also the good night. And oh I Jim, it you could have got a peep at me on Christman Night you would have seen me standing in front of Jimmy the top o'the morning and when I come in I hid him het limerick and sleewhere—out of an empty tie nust. The news of my dear mother's recovery filled me with joy and alarm. I was alarmed to think to being an oneser lossing her now after so many years of such a great effort on her part when I was unit of the hope of seeing her again. For it truth, im, how there then the great her with a man at all fewer who have given less. I do not mean of silver or gold, and It I field, more than a house tacknowledgment of it is, and would be to mother I falled, more than a house that time I know she would rather have seen her two and lying dead at her feet than that their name should be connected with an

"J. Daly,
"PS -Got young Madigan's letter of
the 2nd December."

Menaghan.
Sarah Casey, the daughter of widow evicted at Killylough, has be fined for trespass on the farm.

John Dunlevy, upon the death of his wife at Twannagh, near Boyle went out into field and died of grief.

Thomas Lavin, Riversiown, was waylaid on the way home from Boyle, on April 2, and robbed of £10. A number of wandering tinkers have been arrested.

Archdescon Smollen, P. P., Ennis-killen, has been raised to the dignity of Domestis Prelate. Oanon McKen-na, Dromore, has been raised to a like dignity.

Tipperary.

Three attempts to elect a medical officer for the Golden Dispensary have proved abortive.

Owing to the scarcity of salmon in the Bur It is proposed to stop all snap net fishing.

Madame Beline—Fortnue-Teller.

Westmeath.

Mrs. O'Berno, charged with sending a threatening letter to the military authorities at Mullingar, has been acquitted. Her barmald, Bridget Poyle, has been sent for trial.

England.

Condinter Bishop of Southwark.

Coasister Rishop of Southwark.

The Daily Chronicle understands on good authority that the Pope has appointed the Right Rev. Monsigner Bourne, Bishop Coasistor to the Right Rev. Dr. Butt, Oatholic Bishop of Southwark Mgr. Bourne is rector of St. John's Diocean Sominary, Guildford.

Page Calidran.

Pause Children.

ford.

The Daily News says The ghastly and gruesome sensation produced by the report of the Poor Law Guardians School Committee is likely to bear immediate fruit. The Government's Education Bill will be opposed by the entire Liberal Party both in the House of Commons and in the country with all their strength. But the clause which deals with pauper children, and which transfers them from the Local Government Board to the Education Department, caunch, when this terrible report has been read and digested, be seriously resisted by anyone.

Scotland.

Scotland.

The Heir of Abbettstord.

A committee has been formed of the principal Catholics of Galashiels with a view to taking the stops necessary towards making a suitable presentation to Lieut. Joseph Maxwell-Scott on the occasion of his coming of age, which occurs in April. Lieut. Maxwell Scott is heir to the Abbots-ford estates, and is the descendant of the great Sir Walter Scott, while the family are stsunch in the support of Catholicity.

James McCullagh Released.

James McCullagh, who was sentenced at Edinburgh in December, 1888, to penal servitude for life in connection with the attempted explosions at Buchauna street railway station, the Tradeston geometer, and the Possil Bridge Canal—all in Glasgow—was released from Portland Prison on March 27.

St. Asterwa and Edinburgh.

St. Andrew's and Edinburgh.

The services of Holy Week began on Sunday, His Grace the Archbishop officiating at the High Mass and at vespers. Before High Mass the Archbishop blessed the palms, and the usual procession took place, the music of "Gloria, laus, et honor" being excellently rendered by the choir and a number of boys.

The Palm Sunday segvices were carried out with due selemnity at the Sacred Heart church. At the evening service the retreat for men was brought to a close by Father Hassin, who preached an eloquent and learned sermou on "The Christiau Warfare," and imparted the Papal blessing.

Mr. Legge, Her Majesty's Inspector of Industrial Schools and Homes, visited on Sunday-last, and made his sunual inspection of the Catholic working Boys Home 50 and 52, Lauriston place, Edinburgh.

The mission of St. Patrick, to which special attention was lately drawn by the laying of the memorral stone of the new church, was opened in 1850, being one of the three missions opened in that year in Glasgow, the other two being St. Mary's and St. Joseph's. Canon Condon, the present pastor, entered on his duties in May, 1883.

The Oatholic population numbered then 7,000 souls. Three years later the school average had risen to 788.

The school attendance in 1890 was 880, and in the present year exceeds 1,000, and the sum expended in the the mission on ceducation wants but a few pounds of being two thousand. Canon Condon has done more than one man's stare of the work in the Glasgow archdiocese already, according to the opinions of all who know him, and he celebrated his golden i jubiles last year. But when other men would be seeking well-earned repose, he is actively engaged in the building of a magnificent new church. Since St. Patrick's was made a secarate mission there were baptized 19,441 persone, 6,057 persons were confirmed and 3,800 marnied.

Casterbal Fewder. John T. HinIn the person of the Rev. John T. HinInchey, of St. Joseph's Church (R. C.) Hamitton, is found one who does the highest
credit to the soil sacrificing work in which
he is engaged. His kindity heart constantly
prompts to deed of love and goodness, and
in the of of the soil control of the conhin the soil of the soil of the soil of the conhin the soil of the soil of the soil
heart of the soil of the soil of the soil
of neglect, thinking more of others than
himself, he has been a sufferer from ood in
the head and its almost certain associate,
octarch. Recently he made use of Dr.
Agusw's Caterhal Powder, and has found
it is so great relief that he deems it a pea
such to tell others of the good it has done
One short and of

One short puff of breath through the to one was upplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnow's Caterhal Powder diffuses the powder over the surface of the mean passes Fainless and delightful to use, it releves in ten minutes, and permanently curse caterh, hay lever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitie and deafesses. Obc. Semple bottle and blower sent as a roosips

BY REV. B J. REILLY.

(MEASSORE OF THE SACRED BEART)

And then maybe the gorgeous simplicity of a sit. On this second floor of a three-storey house in Delancey street lived Madame Beline, fortune teller. She was not French, as her name would imply, but she chose a French mane, thinking it would throw a glamour about her, and thus increase her business. Poor France, how many sins are committed in thy name!

I shall remember the house for a long time for several reasons. In the

long time for several reasons. In the basement there was a restaurant and on the first floor an undertaker's establishment. This arrangement brought the business signs of each proprietor in close union, and as you walked along the street you read

RESTAURANT.

Supersitious people might have been affected by this legend, but the customers of "mine heat" cannorquiarly overy day, the undertsker's sign to the contrary notwithstanding. But it was not the curious arrange ment of the signs alone which impressed this particular house upon my memory. I remember it for another reason. I went there one night on a sick call. There was a row of hells in the unlighted vestibule, and the messenger who had left the call had not meutioned the floor. I looked at the bells, and on a venture rang the lescond one. I have ventured in this wise very often, and I do not as yet remember having once rung the right bell. A moment after I pressed the electric button, the door opened mysteriously, and I found myself in the hallway. I made my way upstairs, and, on arriving at the first landing, a rather stout woman met me with a smile. I asked to see the one who was ill. The next thing I knew the door was slammed in my face and the hall was left to darkness and tome. While I was trying to recover from my surprise and taking my bearings, I heard a door above me open, and some one leaning over the bunister, asked, "Is that you, Father?" I answered that it was, and started up another flight. This time I was successful in finding the sick person. I related my experience on the floor below, and I was then informed that "the stout lady is a fortune-teller and don't like pricest." Though Madame Beline had acked rather rudely I could not but acknowledge that she had some reason on her side to justify her rudeness. It was after 10 c'look, and probably she had laid aside her character as a fortune-teller, and was just an ordinary, sleepy woman. When her bell rang, she was forced to make the effort necessary to become Madame Belline, and, after this expenditure of strength, the find, not a customer, but an enemy to ber trade, was really a sore trial. But, then, to be just to myself, it was not to blame. The messenger who wrote the call on the sick person was, and a man is not an owl.

suce person was, and a man is not an owl.

If landlords would only have lights in the vestibules of their houses, many mistakes and considerable misery would be saved, both to priests and doctors! But what do landlords care about priests and doctors? They do not always care about their tennants, which is more important! Once learn across a house without a door bell. The door was looked by the housekeeper at 10 o'clook every night. Any one wishing to enter after that hour and not having a key was forced to go through an alley into an adjoining yard and call to the cocupants of the house to come down and open the door. This disturbing of other people sometimes necessitated the dodging of an old shoe and of several other missiles. When I asked the good people of the house if they did not find it inconvenient to live there they said they did, and one bright young woman remarked: "You know the landlord lives in New Jersey, and Jersey people do not like New Yorkers. Afterwards whenever I happened upon a poorly kept house I said to myself: "I suppose the land-lord lives in New Jersey."

At Mailame Beline is to play more than a "walking lady's" part in this narrative it may be well to know her in the beginning. She was a small woman, rather stout, with very black hair and large plain gold earrings of a circular pattern in her cars. I should say that ohe was nearly sixty. As women of that age do not generally have jet black hair it may be permissible to state that the hair was not know her youth acquired some fame among her friends by reading fortune teller, what beter than a French name, with a gypsy appearance. Madame Beline in her youth acquired some fame among her friends by reading fortunes with the paying disorbele. Such was the woman who held in the hollow of her hand the fate of more than one foolish girl. For the present we shall leeve her and go elsewhere.

In a house in Orchard strest, which was a that time the dividing line between the Jews and the Christians,

lived a young girl who answered to the name of Noilie. She was just turned eighteen. Her father had died when she was only a baby in her mother's arms. Before she was ten her mother and he was only a baby in her mother's arms. Before she was ten her mother had become a confirmed invalid. The home was supported by an older brother and sister, and, at present, Noilie, too, was bringing home her mito. The house was an ordinary five-storey toronnent. The first floor was occupied by the German housekeeper, the escond by Neilie's mother; the third and fourth by Italian families, and on the top floor lived Mrs. McCerthy, a widow, who meidentally prosuded over the destinies of those beneath her. What she said went, with the Germans, the Italians, and even the Jows. The name of the German housekeeper was Koohler. "It's too hard a name to romomber," said Mrs. McCarthy, "we'll call you Mrs. Kelly for short." After that overybody called the housekeeper Mrs. Itelly, and her children answered to the name in the street. The two Italian families sought Mrs. McCarthy, "we'll call the name in the street. The two Italian children through the scarlet fever, and not one of them died, though there were several deaths in the next house, When Mrs. McCarthy would cry out, "Ome in out of the rain little spaghetties." all the Italian children tumbled over each other in their cagerness to obey. One Jewish holid would threaten the other with "You better look out, I tell Mrs. McCarthy."

On Summer evenings the residents of Orchard severes who were on walks, excepting those who were on

"You better look out. I tell Mrs. McCarthy."
On Summer evenings the residents of Orchard street were on the side-walks, excepting those who were on the roofs and fire-seeapes. So when Nellie, one evening in July, having arranged a bow of blue ribbon at her throat, and fixed a chip straw hat in a jaunty fashion on her head, made her way down stairs to the street, she found everybody there. The asphalt pavenient was alive with children, danning to the music of a parlor organ. Further down the street the blind girl and her father were singing, with oracked voices, a doleful melody. Peddlers of cheap fruit were trying to make themselves heard. It was an ever-changing panorams, full of life and movement. In the midst of this shifting scene, with one of the "little spaghetties" in her arms, sat Mrs. McCarthy, acting as chaperon to the whole block.

"Good evening girls!" Nellie oried.

McGarthy, acting as chaperon to the whole block.

"Good evening girls!" Nellie oried, to a group of her own set who were standing on the sidewalk, watching with infinate sympathy the blind girl and her father. The girls addressed responded, and one of them said in a low volce to another:

"Ain't it strange, no matter what Nellie wears looks pretty on her? Do you know I've tried to imitate her, but I can't seem to make it go."

"She does look sweet, doesn't she? Like strawberry and vanilla, mixed,"

Like strawberry and vanilla, mixed,

"She does look sweet, doesn't she? Like strawberry and vanilla, mixed, her companion answered. The blind girl and her father gathered up the liberal supply of pennies, which had been put into the hat or showered down from the windows above, and departed. The Italian organ-grinder raised his cap, and bowing with the dignity of a Montague, wheeled his organ away, and the usual shouting of children at their games filled the sir again.

"Let's take a walk," one of the young girls proposed.

"Yes," the others, with the exception of Nellie, answered. "Where shall we go, down to Grand Street or up Second Avenue?"

"Down to Grand Street, for a change," answered the girl who proposed the walk, "and if I have enough money in my pocket-book, we can have a glasse of cream coda at Norton's."

All the girls excepting Nellie, turned to go.

"Arn't you coming, Nellie?" one

a glass of cream soda at Notton's."
All the girls excepting Nellie, turned to go.
"Ant' you coming, Nellie?" one of them saked, wb'se the others halted.
"No, thanks, Mamie. I don't feel much like walking to-night"—then, notioning that Mamie looked disseppointed, she added, with an uttompt at a careless laugh, "I'll buy a penny's worth of cream at John's stand, and mix it with ice-water."

The girls cosxed her to come, but without success. Finding their efforts unavailing, they left her, and started down the street. They had not gone very far, when one of them remarked;
"I'm faried, girls, Nellie is in love."
"In love!" the true exclaimed,
"what do you mean?"
"I mean that Nellie is not altogether too tired to walk, but that she has other fash to fry, as Mrs. McClarthy says."
"Who is she in love with? "Mamie saked
"Lichung Morrises."

asked

"Johuny Morrissy."

"Johnny Morrissy."
"Not much; there is nothing serious in that."
"No, I wan't thinking of Johnny Morrissy," the socusor answered, "but of that man with the black moustache, who is bookesper in the factory opposite Nellie's house."

site Nellie's house."

It began to dawn upon the others that they had seen Nellie on several occasions, talking to this strange man. Then they commenced putting this and that together.

"I wonder if he could have given her that pretty silver bracelet, which she told us a friend gave her?" one of them ventured.
"That's just it! another exclaimed.

Mamie, who was Nellie's bosom friend, bit her lip for a mement, and then said quietly, "Don't you think,

girls, wo have been a little bit unchar itable in our conversation?"

The others realized how far they had gone in their surmises, and dropped the subject.

Blortly after Nellie's companion-had left her, a young man came out of an office on the opposite side of this street, and Nellie walked over to him." The man with the black moustache, as he was called, was about thirty years of age. He was rather good looking, and his clothes fitted him very well. Mrs. McCarthy said that he had a bar on the opposite will be a be a bar of the walked over. Nellie heard the romark, and said to herself, "Mrs. McCarthy says more than her prayers When Nellie made her way across the street, Mr. Courtney offered her a chair, but, after she positively declined it soveral times, he sat down again She had not yet admitted, even to herself, that she cared very much for the man with the black moustach. It was true that she had gone out walking with him once or twice, and had even accepted from him several invitations to cat ice cresm. In so doing she felt that she was not acting just right, but she estitled her sorugles in some vagon way. Mrs. McCarthy hinted to her that she ought to he more discreet, but as the young girl moment, the conversation turned to fortune-telling. It was the estend her interference, Mrs. McCarthy said no more.

Mr. Courtney and Nellie chaitered away for a time, until in a evil moment, the conversation turned to fortune-telling. It was the custom in the store in which Nellie worked for the girls to make tes for dinner every day. At dinner that day one of the others. Nellie narrated this incident to Mr. Courtney and have not slow to follow up what she said with enthusiastic praise of fortune-telling. "I think I'll have to have my fortune told some day." she remarked with a laugh.

"You ought to go then and have your fortune told you," he urged her. amind a dollar to read the full pack."

"Oh, I know where one lives. Her name is Madame Beline; she charget twenty five cents to read half, and a dollar to read the f

"It would be tun to go to stortens-teller wouldn't it?" she exclaimed, as the idea began to take possession of her.

"Yes you wouldfind it very interest-ing, and I am sure you would be surprised at all the true things you would hear," he remarked seriously.
"I'd like awfully much to go, just for once, she answered, "but then it's wrong and would be a sin." She said this to herself in "maiden meditation." Then she turned to him and continu-dd: "You know I'm a Catholic and we are forbidden by our Church to consult fortune-tellers."

"Yes, but to go once out of curios-ity, cannot be very wrong, it seems to consult fortune-tellers."

"Yes, but to go once out of curios-ity, cannot be very wrong, it seems to me. Though I'm not a Catholic myselt, still there are many things about your Church which I admire. However, I must say, that in some trivial things, it is a little to strict, or rather, porhaps I ought to say that in some things you Catholics are stricter than the Ghurch itself. If there were not so many "musts" and "must nots" in the Catholic Church, I think I would become a Catholic my-self."

She listened attentively to his

think I would become a Catholic myself."

She listened attentively to his words, and he won on her, by protesting a leaning toward her religion.

"Porhaps It wouldn't be wrong for mot to go to a fortune-teller, just once, for the fun of it?" Nellie queried. 'As long as I don't believe in it, there can't be any harm."

"Of course not," he assured her. "It will be an experience for you."

Then he joked her a little about making a mountain out of a mole hill. and ended by saying that her fear was a good sign, as it proved ahe was still and ended by saying that her fear was a good sign, as it proved ahe was still very young. Nellie had worn long dresses a year before the other girls of her own age. To laugh at her because of her youth, was the strongest weapon that could be used against her.

Looking far down the street, she noticed her friends returning, and as she did not care to have them see her taking to Mr. Courtney, she started to go.

"What about the fortune-teller?"

she did not care to have them see her talking to Mr. Courtney, she started to go.

"What about the fortune-teller?" he asked, with a peoullar smile, which dared her.

"To morrow night, after, supper, I will make an experiment. I will sry Madame Beline in Delancey Street. Good night,"

"Good night, Miss Jackson," he answered, raleing his hat with considerable folemnity.

"Miss Jackson" sounded in her cars like sweetest music. And the way he raised his hat! There was no doubt about it, he was a gentleman.

When the girls returned, they found Nellie waiting for them. It was now night, and the glare of an eelectric lighs fell fell upon Mrs. McCarthy, with a little Italian child sleeping in her srms. The girls gathered about the door way, and after admiring the

BOOK REVIEW.

BOOK REVIEW.

Jun Outlew of Cavagant. A. De Lamotho Translated 1, Anna 1 Sod for New York Benager Bros. 31 23.

A readable book from cover to the style than to the pelot, so that the able translater describes the particular thauks of the reader. We may dispose of the plot itself in a very fow words. Frederic, an other of the Kings funded in the time of the Rolgin of Terror, is foster brother of the beautiful Theresine. According to the customs of Provence a girl marries to please her father, lorenards. The form of the tongs of the other than the time of the tongs of the read of the tongs of the form of the

self who shoots Frederic. Thoroupon tornards alnots his worthy son in law, and porishes himself. Theresine becomes insano.

The plot is trage; indeed it is characteristic of all the romance of that unhappy period in French history list they gloom of the story is greatly relieved by the pleasing descriptive of the control of the property of the control of the contr

humor.

The task of the translator has ovidently been most agreeable to her, and the reader gots the benefit of the People who love an old time tale, told in the old time way, will welcome the "Outlaw of Camargue."

of all classes of people by its general occollone, literary variety and relish and the high standard maintained by all its contributors.

The Contern Varaziles.

Canada is represented in the Century Magazine for April by Mr. Gilbert Parkor who writes a tale of Foutiacand by Charles of D. Roberts with the "Ballad of Laughing Sally," Mrs. Humplroy Ward's story and Prof. Sloads is floof Napolean's continued. Two notable articles are "The Lincoln Compiracies" by Virtor Louis Mason. and "The Churches of Porignoax and Angonismo," Mrs. Schnyler Van Rousseler. The travial of the Olympic Games. "The The Virtor Louis Mason. and "The Churches of Porignoax and Angonismo," Mrs. Schnyler Van Rousseler. The travial of the Olympic Games. "This article the wild of the Olympic Games." This article the brim full of information the dates of the introduction of the various games being given. The art in this number of the Contury is as usual of a high order, and the contents are as a varied as they are excellent.

Popular Astronomy.

The article that is given the place of honor in the April Popular Astronomy is contributed by one of the coftions, Mr. William W. Payno on the planet mar. Accompanying it is a map of mars on Mercators projection, showing the so called canals. Mr. Payne Call as that the observations of different astronomers show that there is water upon this neighboring globe. The crumpolar anows melt completely, and the water fills the canals and is distribution over the surface of the continues for the irrigation of the dryland. The canals are, it appears, articleia. and it is believed from their straightness, distribution over the surface of the continued by intelligent beings for this very purpose of distributing the water of the moltder polar shows power the inhabitants of Mars necessity is, his mother of the moltder polar assess over the inhabitants of Mars necessity is, his mother of the moltder polar assess over the inhabitants of Mars necessity is, his mother of the moltder polar assess over the inhabitants of M BRANTPUL JON. By Marshall Saunders.
Toroato: Standard Publishing Co.

An introductory noto in praise of this book for young people has been written by the Countess of Aberdeen, and is inserted in the present edition in faction. It is not addressed in vain to the general reader, and it has been bestowed no a two-fold reason. The book has a good purpose, and it is written in charming style. "Beautiful Joo" is a dog who writes his biggraphy for mortals to profit by. The human treatment of dumb beasts is vor skilfanly suggested on almost overly page. This sentiment, of course, was carried too far and become a fact, but we are bound to say that the and the committed this mistake. This is the third Caundlan chilon of "Beautiful Joe," so that this particular dog having a long day and is making many favorites.

A Shoer Statement of the Cuestion or

A SHORT STATEMENT OF THE QUESTION OF Anglican Orders. Baltimore. John Murphy & Co.

Murphy & Co.

The Battime.o. publishers here give us in pamphlet form an article translated from the Civilta Cattolica, Dec. 21st, 1805, which goes briefly but fully enough into this question. A more exhaustive statement might easily have been presented; but it is doubtful whether it would have been more useful. Anyone who desires to understand the origin of Auglican orders thoroughly without reading up the matter exhaustively should obtain a copy of this pamphlet.

Donohoe's Magazine for April.

Desches's Magazine for April.

P. O'Noill Larkin contributes at rouch, and paper on "Abuses in the Stoorage," to Donnboe's Magazine for April proving from his personal experiences on a great liner that there is still much to be done by the law for the benefit of steerage passengers. Several of his assertions will provoke intense indigation against the companies toleration will provoke intense indigation against the companies Asymposium on "The Present Aspect of Woman on "The Present Aspect of Woman Suffrage," to which Charles R. Saunders, Julia Ward Howe, Evolyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Katherine E. Conway contribute, offers in a spicy way the several sides of that eccentric in yearnent.

The Cosmopolitan.

The Composition.

Frank 'Stockton's now story, "Mrs. lilff's Yacht," which begins in the April composition, promises to be one of he most interesting over written by hat fascinating story tellor. Readers ("The Advantures of Captain Horn" rill find in "Mrs. Cliff's Yacht" somehing that they have been waiting for.

North American Resiew.

thing that they have been waiting for.

North American Review.

The fourth instalment of "The Future Life and the Condition of Man Therein," by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladson; by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladson and the Condition of Man Therein, by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladson in the future of the rightcous and the unrightcous. Readers of the April, and deals with speculations and the unrightcous. Readers of the April number will also be interested in Karl Blind's able paper on "Problems of the Transval" which treats thereughly of the many perplexing complications and difficulties surrounding that much talked of South African Republic.

To the April Roview of Reviews.

Albert Shaw contributes a sketch of "Murat Halstead, Journalist." which all newspaper mon will appreciate and enjoy. While no longer "in her asme full sense as his brother editors Dans, Modill and Watterson, Mr. Halstead is still active in the preparation of copy and in the latest forms of journalisate onterprise, as is shown by his article on Cuba in this number of the Review.

The Ledies' Home Journal for April is a partionizely bright number. A few of the articles are "Louisa May Alcott's letters to Fire Girls," "Consider the Lulies," (Nanoy M. Waddle) and "The Lulies," (Nanoy M. Waddle) and "The Philosphy of Clothes," (Lillian Bell). He was a twonty eminent men and women of the day contribute editorial articles which cover overy topic of present interest and importance that could be suggested.



THE DOCTORS WERE WRONG

THEY SAID MR. REUBEN PETCH WAS PERHANENTLY DISABLED.

THEY SAID MR. REBURN PETCH WAS PERHAVENTLY BISAREED.

They Apparently Mad Good Grounds for Their Report and on the Streagth of it Me was Paid a \$8.500 Dissuilty Insurance - Lauther Case ta Which Br Williams' Plak Polls Have Mraught Health Stream I offer Means Failed. From the Steaford Monitor.

Mr. Roubon Potch is a resident of Griersville who has been known to the editor of the Monitor for a considerable number of years. For several years Mr. Petch has been in bad health, has been untonso sufferer and was declared incurable by a number of physicians, and was paid a disability insurance of \$1,500. Lately, to the astonishment of those who had known that he was pronounced incurable, Mr. Petch has been brought back almost to his former health. This restoration he attributes to the use of Dr. Williams' Punk Pills, and knowing that his story would interest the readers of the Monitor, a reporter was sent to interview would interest the readers of the Monitor, a reporter was sent to interview had been sick for some five years. I consulted in that time with no less than six of the best physicians I could find but no no seemed to help me so far se medicine was concerned. My limbs and body were puffed or bleated so I



could not get my clothes on. I had lost the use of my limbs entirely. When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I could not dress myself and had not dressed myself or two years previous. I could not even open my mouth enough to receive any solid food, and I had to be fed with a spoon. I seemed to have lockjaw. I could not get up or down the doorstopps, and if I fell down I had to lie there until I was helped up. I could not get around without a cane and a crutch. My flosh seemed to be dead, You might have made a pincushino of me and I would feel no hurt. The doctors told me I could not get get better. They said I had palsy on one side to la grippe. You might reast me and I would not sweat. I was a member of the Mutual Aid Association of Torouto, and, as under their rules I was an intelest to aliashility insurance of \$1,000. This was about twe years after I first took sick. Things wout on in this way for a considerable period, and my help-lessness was, if anything, on the increase I was continually reading about the cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at last determined to try them. After using four or five boxes there was a change. If first made itself manifest by my beginning to sweat freely. I made up my mind to give them a thorough trail and to my surprise I have gained in health and strongth ever since. I take no other medicine over shaled to do me any good. I could not get off my chair without help, never expected to got better but I hak Pills have rescued me from a live, doath, and now I am hapiyy to say quantity of the and was a made of the and the doctors failed to do me and and the doctors failed to do me the help of the produced to the second work and walk and go archipt, and feel like a new man with the produced to the sec

making the statement only which are to others who might become afflicted as he was.

This strong testimony proves the claim rando that Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the greatest discovery of modern medicine acience. The public should always be on their guard against imutations and substitutes, which some unservupsions dealers for the pasks of extra profit, urge upon purchasers. There is no other remedy "just the same as" or "just as good" as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the genuine always have the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around every box. Your truest character often comes from those beneath you.

Orosses borne with patience are like storms at sea, which seem to swamp the ship, which they are really bearing towards the shore. Life without a cross is the heaviest cross of all.—St. Sebastian.

"I AM A CURED MAN."

Midney Bisease Vanguished by Sasish Warles Bellever's in Mrx Messis. Adam Soper, Burk's File, Ont: "I suffered much pais for months from kidney and bladder disease. I received skilled medical treatment, and tried all kinds of medicines, to no purpose; in fact, I did not obtain any rolled until South American my Cure was used. In the instruction of the medicines, to no purpose; in fact, I did not obtain any rolled until South American my Cure was used. I man described the positive of the property of the positive of the trendy will couvince anyone of its great worth."

If only the same trouble were spent in studying the feelings of others as each expect to be studied, life would be much happier for all.

It is vory difficult thoroughly to understand the difference between indeed to the trends of strength, between apasty and pastence. But there is all the difference in the world, and nearly as many men are ruined by inconsiderate exertion as by idleness itself. To do as much as you can healthily and happily each day, in a well determined direction, with a view to far off results, and with present enjoyment of one's work is the only proper, the only essentially profitable way.—

Were Greesed Glees green Learn.

Were Greased Glerce gares Lears.
John Siron, mason, Aultsville, Ont.,
had Sait Rheum so severe that for seven
years he wore greased glorae. He writes;
, I used a quarter of a bor of Chase's Onnment. It cured me. No trace of Sait Rheum now." Ohase's Ontent cures
every irritant 3lesses of the skin, alleys
itching instantly, and is a seveling remedy
for piles. Avoid imitations, 60c per box.

sine with no rain or very little rain whatever.

The Atlastic Meathly.

Following the article in the March Atlantic on the Irish in American lift we have this month a description of the Scotch element in the people not alone of the route of the continent. Only the Scotch softers of Nova Scotia and their descudants will have any reason to take exception to the tone of this article, which we are able to gather is written by a soldier, though what his rank is may not be determined, as he simply signs himself Nathaniel Southgate Shaler. An article which deserves to receive the most intelligent attention is written by F. W. Attlasson on the case of the public schools in the United States. The tendency is distinctly marked out, and serious attention is called to the fact that politics and other outside influences are entering into and interforing with school management, especially in the appointment of teachers.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1896

Calendar for the Week.

April 10 St. Benedict, Joseph Labre 17.—St. Anicetus, P. and M. 18 St. Leo I., I. C. an I.) 19 2nd after Easter, St. Leo I., 20. Of the Feria. 21 St. Amelin, bj. and D. 22 St. Soter and Caus

Mr. Purcell's life of Cardinal Manuing is quoted by certain Anglicans as proof that for many years Mr. Glad stone was at heart a Catholic. Who

can say what he is now? M Zola asks "wby do I feel that the beasts belong to my family like men?" The Journal des Debats an swers that M Zola's inclination has

always been to mistake men for beasts

THE REGISTER regrets that the at P. has had in the House of Common has developed into pnoumonia. We sincerely hope the hon member will be soon restored to health. Catholic interests in Parliament stand in need of the support of men of Mr. Davlin' stamp.

Prince Charles of Danmark, th usband of princess Ma Wales, is the great-grandson of Desire Clary, the daughter of an exited mem-ber of a famous Irish family, that of O'Clery of Tyrconnell. Desire Clary, daughter of a merchant in Marseille margied John Baptist Bernadotte, private soldier, afterwards Charle XIV., King of Sweden and Norway.

The London Daily Chronicle says-It is announced that the fourth Inter national Scientific Congress of Roman Oatholies will be held at Fribourg next year. The first and second Cons vere held in Paris in 1888 and 1891, and the third in Brussels in 1394. In connection with the mosting of 1897 it has been decided for the f-st til United Kingdom, of which co... Cardinals Vaughan and Logue hav ented to act as joint presidents.

Those be the days when it is flat stale and approfitable to speculate upor anything. But, for all that, we won-der what axo the lynx eyed Inlaud Revenue officer had to grind who stuffed the Montreal reporter with the piratical varn concern ing the seizur a "still" at the Oka mon The novelette has circulated far and near, and the truth, which we publish to day from the Ottawa Journal will overtake the falsehood was started on the fleet wings of sen sation. The Catholic press of Canada and United States can do a great dea make the true facts of the case known by republishing the later ver sion from the Oitawa Journal.

The courts of the Province awarded Mr. Kelly, a citizen of Toronto, pecuniary damages for the outrage put upon him by an over officious policeman who has made himself ar of persons who call themselves the Lord's Day Alliance. The policeman refusing to pay the damages his ferniture was seized and offered for sale, whereupon Mr. Caswell, the city solicitor, constituted himself, according ing to his own statement, an agen prevent Mr. Kelly realizing of his judgment by making a cham. This is the example the sale a cham. This is the example set by men who are paid to do justice between citizen and citizen. Those who disrespect the law in Terento and cover the tracks of their injustice the sale a cham by trickery are doing only the officials as. If there were any such thing as public sentiment in the city Mr. Caswell and Mr. Archibald

quickly and to their monity.

There is a striking relationship be tween the methods of lynchers and the wave of the APA's Very often lynchers hang the wrong often lynchers hang the wrong man, and the fellows who meet in dark cellars to select their victims are apt to make the same octor. During lection a worthy gentlement candidate was knifed by the e PP.A for the alleged crime of having a Catholic wife. It so happened that tim lady was not a Catholic, but bore some likeness to another woman who was a well known Catholic There the dark cellar men made the blunde Over in Louisville, Ken of lynchera tucky, the A P A s had intended run ning Governor Bradley as their can lidate until it was charged againe him that he had a Catholic wife This rule about wives seems to be gen We wonder what the A P.A 's oral would advise a member to do with hi Catholic wife It seems unjust under any conceivable code of ethics to outlaw a man for that which he an not possibly be held responsible for.

The Evangelical Churchman had an unusually bad fit last week. Again we quote it :

The United Service Gazette, of England, has been reflecting with deserved criticism upon a Roman Catholic demonstration held recently at the Benedictine Church of St. Anne's, Liverpool, when in a procession which circulated around the church, three which circulated around the church, three officers of a Liverpool regiment, with sirawn awards, marched at the head, while the Hose was curied under a silken cauppy which was supported by the past and pre sent commanding officers of the regiment. A cap an with award wan walked nume-tiately in front of the Hose, while the rear of the procession was brought up by a doorn sergeants of the corps.

The casual reader of the above would be led to heliow the the "damon".

be led to believe that the "demon stration" if not a Fenian rising must have been a Land League meeting or something distinctly "disloyal" at the very least. We, however, con iecture that the faithful in St. Anne's Liverpool, were holding the Forty Hours, and that the most devout and respected Catholics of the parish hap-pened to be officers in her Majesty's army, who were neither afraid ashamed to be chosen to bear the canopy around the church. He Majesty's army can have no better officers that those who are loyal to their faith.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United mates is a not a body able in any way for friendliness to wards Catholics. Its members at their session the other day, worked themselves up to a high state of ex citement over an apparent delay on the part of the Senate of the United States in cutting off the appropris the members of even so hostile a body cannot disguise from themselves the true example of the Catholic Church in the United States. It is not in educational affairs alone that this itself in its living reality, despite all antipathy. In the non of the status of the negro dianua in the Methodist body, Rev. De Los Lull had to make the following admission :

I regret to say that in that part of our piritual work the Roman Church is far in

Of course she is. The Conference attacked the statue of Pere Marquette But even there the vice-president of the Methodist University had to own that the statue of Marquette, considered as a work of art, overshadowed in merit anything else in Washington, even the statue of Lincoln.

A correspondent, who signs him self "L. H. B.," treats the editor of The Evangelical Churchman to a lesson in logic, thereby peforming an act of charity and some public service He points out to the editor that op-position to the Remediel Bill is an injury to "Christ's little ones in the Anglican Church. Having clearly established the proposition (for the benefit of the editor, as intelligen people are different; that there is no via media between separate and se-cular schools, he calls attention to the n obligation which sponsors in the Anglican church undertake for children at hantism :

Chiefly yo shall provide that they learn the Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten

Now all of these things are forbidden as being doctrinal under the system of

failed in Lingland, but that some Mortodista and Lyangelouis are anxi upon public education in us to grati Canada It is all very fine for the editor, in lieu of argument, to Canada at the Bible boing the bed rick of all religion. That is not the point lie cannot get over the fact that the opponents of Separate schools in the Aughoran church have the conservative element in their own charch to account with. When they eettle their differences in conformity with evangelical notions they will then be free to consider as a question practical politics the fercing of evangelicalism as a state religion upon the public education of the country.

A Oatholio journalist in the United States asked the question the other day in a tone of contempt what have r press one for Catbolic truth? have no wish to disparage Catholic ournalism we hold that Catholics on the secular press can and are accomplishing a great deal for Catholic truth. They may do it unconsciously, perhaps mat actively; but if it's 10,1t's done. In this connection we quote The Evangelical Churchman

quote The Evangelical Churchman:
Attention has recently been called to a
misched which has been for many years
alloutly effected by the illustrations in
Punch. Since a Roman Catholic became
its editor, any number of carticatures of
dignificatives of the Church of Eugland, as
well as of Nonconformatic, have appeared
in its pages, but not a single carticature of
any priest, blaten, or cardinal of the Roman
Catholic personation has found place there in
This pressure he sharmons the un-

This paragraph sharpens the unconveys by containing a modicam of truth as all the world knows, is a Catholic. Many Catholics buy Punch; but the great bulk of its patronage is Protest ant, necessarily must be so. We ant, necessarily must be so. We presume Punch, like all other papers, is a business concern, and it would be simply killing itself by car-icaturing Protestant dignitaries. Any way wanton vulgarity and insult th readers of Punch would hardly toler-ate. What they do tolerate, and what they like, is to see vulgarity held up to cule, whether Church of England or Nonconformist divine be th er. Where the boot pinches The Evangelical is that "not a single caricature of any priest, bishop or caricature of any priest, cardinal of the Roman Co man Catholic per sussion ' can be discovered to tone up its anti-Catholic stomach between onable whiles. It is so different in Canada, where we do not believe one individual Catholic is employed on the secular press, the French-Canadian papers excepted, and where the vulgarit of "ex priests," "escaped nuns," and atrocious artists encounters no obstacle to check it. The moral, of course, is the greater need of sup-porting the Catholic press in Cauada.

Catholics and the Present Crisis.

The Northwest Review comes forward with unobtrusive kindness to advise its Catholic contemporaries how they sh ould act in regard to the Remedial Bill. Some of these temporaries have, it appears, samuch while others have not have not said mough to please their disinterested friend. Therefore the Review sees the necessity for having them lined up. All this is timely, particularly so from the well known point of view of the

The Oatholic papers surely need ad-vice upon the Remedial Bill at the present juncture. They are confronted on the one hand by their plain duty to press for and support the cause remedial legislation by the Fe authority, and on the other hand they see the gross mismanagement of the session, not to apply at the presen time a stronger word to what is taking place in the Parliament at Ottawn Yes, the Catholic press unquestionably stands in need of advice, but it must stands in need of advice, but it must be the advice of some competent authority. We very much fear that such authority is to be looked for elso-where than in the editorial office of The Markett P. The Northwest Review.

The Catholic pross has borne with ience a great deal of advice which it has received of late from a motley crew of political hacks, and it is high time there was an end to the humbug Anyone who is not a political partis can see that the educational rights of the minority in Manitoba are in more danger now than at any time during the past six years. Who is immediately Now all of these things are forbidden responsible for the present critical-as being doctrinal under the system of undenominational religion that has tion? We do not mean hopeless in

the long run, but only as far as the protons seem of Parliament gave grounds for hope. That is the point upon which the Catholic press needs advice. As we have said it must come from a competent authority, and that authority to be convetent must be

above the suspicion of partisanship. Catholics have looked to the pair a statesmen of Canada to settle thi uestion outside of the political arena They have been looking in that direc tion a long time, and if they have no been bitterly disappointed we do not ad Catholic opinion aright. The political cauldron is now inevitable We have lost confidence in our politi is , but we have not lost confid in the Constitution or the people of this Dominion who support it And competent advisors will not be want-ing when our Catholic people under the intense prevocation which they xperioncing, feel that Catho ion should be no longer lie opini suspended.

Catholics then will look to the bishops of their Church, who from the mencement of this struggle have maintained an unflinching co in Canada and ir the Constitution, depending on no party for the restoration of the just right of the Manitob

A Revolution in English Primary Education

What we said last week about the low English Education Bill was based upon brief and unsatisfactory cable noseages. We have now before us the nent in the House of Co of Sir John Gorst, who explained very lucidly the provisions of the mea sure. The Bill has been accurately ped as revolutionary; but the revolution is, we think, one for which England is fully ripe.

For a general survey of the field of English primary education a few figures will suffice. At present the voluntary schools of England are educating 1,879,000 children and the Board schools 1,445,000 or a propor-tion of seven to three. The main-tenance of a child in the voluntary schools is £1 15s 11d as against £2 7s ld in the Board schools, the difference of 11s 2d being represented almost entirely by the lower paid and undermanned teaching staff in the voluntary The financial benefits of the new Bill represent altogether an in crease of 6s capitation for voluntary This additional 6s is to b devoted to levelling up the teaching staff of the voluntary schools both in payment and in number to an equality with the Board schools, but as the only is granted to effect an improve ment which is actually represented at 119 21 the managers and supporters luntary schools surely have rea son to be disappointed when they are relieved of but half the pressure hich they have long been They are doubtless expected to take solace in the fact that there is solid benefit even in half a loaf. With outgoing into particulars the additional Us capitation will represent an increase of £1,000,000 in the salaries of teach ers in the voluntary schools.

Sir John Gorst explained the prin ciple of the Bill forcibly and clearly. It proposes to establish in every ounty and county horough a parmount educational authority, which is to be the one charnel for distributing public money to all primary schools This new educational authority is to o County Council, acting through a statutory education committee, the constitution of the committee to be left entirely in the discretion of the County Council. The effect of this will b to establish a separate educa department for each county and each county borough. It appears this proposal has been urged or recom-mended by no fewer than four com-mussions since 1868. It is a sweeping scheme of decentralization, diametrical ly opposed to the principle of national schools. The decentralization is of a schools. The decentralization is of a three-fold character. The admistration of school grants, heretofore a Gov the County Council, the icil, the inspec ion of schools in order to see that the education is up to the proper standard is also handed over to the county the county authority, and in the third place, or perhaps what may be regarded as the inevitable corollary of the latter arrangement, the education code will be decentralized. The principle of national schools, as the English Radicals

idorstand the system is the education of all children, no matter for what occupation in life they may be in d, on a dead level. The this system and dootrinal tos cann ot exist together The Catholic view has been that schools can only be national when they admit religio instruction to all according to the con ectorations convictions of parents. The w bill strikes a fatal blow to ral idea of national schools, and as Sir John Gorst put it, i instead of one rigid system of education being from Land's End to Berwiel I'weed each county and county borough will be able to make such diffications in the code as may be suitable to its particular local circ stances." It is further intended to free the education of pauper children from prison taint and the workhouse taint, and entrust their charge also to the county authority. Another portant feature of the Bill in this Another im nection is a proposed plan of federating voluntary schools by denominations or districts under a special committee having charge of the distribution of the Government grants of various kinds ong the federated schools. For se all the Catholic schools nsta one diocese might be federated obvious advantage.

w comes the most importaproposal of all, that dealing with the religious difficulty. Here as in the provisions of the Bill already reviewed, it strikes out in a directly opposi direction from the present law. As nk the religi we explained last difficulty was compromised in the Act of 1870 by diluting the religious teaching prescribed for the Board schools to the utmost possible limit . so much so indeed that outside of th Nonconformist body it was protty generally denied that the religio ng in those schools was entitled to be called Christian. What is now proposed instead Sir John Gorat describes as "a system of perfect and complete religious toleration." This is to be attained by affording facilities for the imparting of separate religi extension of the conscience clause in a new direction. Heretofore the conscience clause simply meant that a parent might withdraw the child from the religious exercises. In future if a reasonable number of parents of children require to have separate religious instruction given to th then it is the duty of the managers of the school to permit all reasonable arrangements to no made for allowing that religious instruction to be given 186 will entitle an Anglican This ch a Catholic or a Nonconformist to receive separate distinctive teaching in the Board schools from minister. or other authorized persons. The arrangement may or may not work well, it is at all events the arrangeat present working in the government military school

It cannot satisfy Catholics, however, with Board schools; but of course it does not contemplate any sort of pulsion. Sir John Gorst told the House that the voluntary schools were in England to stay. "The Roman in England to stay. "The Roman Catholics," he said, and many members of the Church of England Catholics," made it a point of conscience that their children should be educated according to the religion of their own denomination, and it would be imposs schools without being guilty of an acof intolerance to which the people of England would never consent. Roman Catholics, indeed, boasted that they had never surrendered one of their schools to the Board."

Sir John Gorst's remarks show us how clearly the Catholic position with regard to education is understood in and how fully it is admitt The Catholic position is briefly this Catholic teachers. Catholic treatment of history and a Catholic atmosphere

It only remains for us to make a comments upon the general the idel of the Board school party in English politics, describes the bill as the greatest upheaval England has ever seen. The powers of the School Brardare gone at a sweep, so are most of the nowers of the English Education etmant National minols as the norally used, are practically term is ge gone. The highest motive that has national system is the raising of the masses on a level. Those who can show that the national system has

achieved time result in any country will be justified in characterizing the English Bill as reactionary. The Radical party in England will new the Bill with uncompromising hostility
The country is brought face to face with the bitterest battle over education in English history. One interpretation that may be fairly put upon the action of the Government is that the complete responsibility for primary education has become a load too heavy for the state to bear, and that it must be thrown back upon the people them solves. It will be urged in reply to this that by so doing the govern will vastly strengtuen the country, the supporters in the country, the will vastly strongthen the hands of its Irish party, the members of which are only concerned for the welfare of the Catholic voluntary schools, is most delicate, Mr. Dillon will have to generalship of no kind in the position where his party finds itself.

Catholic Population of Canada.

We have received Sadlier's Catholic Directory for 1896, which as usual is found complete in official information concerning all the dioceses, ricariates, prefectures, etc., in the United States and Canada. From the Canadian Directory we have compiled the following table of the Catholic population of the Dominion

talifax	50,0xx
Ottawa	125,600
oronto	60,000
liarlottotown	00,000
Iamilton	50,000
Vicolet	86,872
it. Albert	15,000
herbreoke	62,000
thabaska	8,0181
Inckenzie, Gulf St. Law	7,000
ingston	ענות ניט
)uobec	320,000
loxandria	23,(11)
lintham	55,000
ondonuobno.	60,000
eterborough	10,000
it Hyacintho	119,000
Three Rivers	60,568
outiac	36,636
Iontreal	400,520
t. Bomfaco	29,000
utigonish.	73,000
hicoutimi	60,000
low Westminster	28,000
limouski	81,330
t. John, N.B	60,000
alloyfield	56,125
askatchowan	8,200

Total. This shows a satisfactory increase in our Catholic population, which is steadily gaining ground; and bids fair in the near future to be fully 50 per cent of the total population of the

An International Court Arbitration.

A noble and persuasive appeal has been sent forth by the three great Cardinals of the Catholic Church in England, Ireland and America inviting all "who hear our voice to co-operate in the formation of a public opinion which shall domand the establish ıment of a rermanent tribunal of arbitration rational substitute among the ish speaking races for a resort to the bloody arbitrament of war." Public opinion governs the modern world; the political systems of a few countries hardly constituting a contrary force of sufficient strength to withstand the high behests of the people. The great point is to educate the people in rea son and dignity, and to this end the document signed by Cardinals Vaug-han, Logue and Gibbons must appeal to all who have considered the possibility of constituting a court of inter nal arbitration. They say :

"We are well aware that such a project is beset with practical difficulties. We believe that they will not prove to be insup-parable if the desire to overcome them be

parable if the desire to overcome them be genuine and general. Such a court existed for coaturies, when the nations of Christon-dom were united in one fatth. And have we not seen nations appeal to that asme court for its judgment in our own day?

"The establishment of a permanent tribunal composur, may be, of trusted representatives of each severeign nation, with power to nominate judges and umpires, according to the nature of the difference that arise, and a common acceptance of general principles defining and limiting the jurisdiction and subject matter of such a

general principles defining and limiting the jurisdiction and subject matter of such a tribunal, would create new generates for pace that could not fail to folluence the whole of Christendom.

"Such an international court of arbitration would form a second line of defense, to be called into requisition only after the ordinary resources of diplomacy had been exhausted. It would at least postpone the outbreak of hostillities until reason and common sense had formally pronounced their last world. common sense their last word,

"This is a matter of which the constitu tion and procedure must be settled by governments. But as governments are be coming more and more identified with the aspirations and moulded by the desires of the people, an appeal in the first instance must be addressed to the people.

our united voice and proclaim to all who are accustomed to hearken to our coun-sels that it is a sign of a divine influence at work in their midst when 'nation, shall no. lift up sword against nation neither

no. lift up sword against nation nothing shall they be oxeroed any more in war leasts, it, it, for it was written of a future time. 'Come ye and behold the work of the Lord, what wonders life half done upon the larth making wars to coase oven to the larth making wars to coase oven the larth making wars to coase oven the larth may be coase oven the larth may be coase oven the larth character and will of the Prince of Peaco, the Living Founder, the Divine Head of Christpindom. It was He who declared that love for the brotherhood. Is a second—common limit like unto the first. It was He who announced to the people the praise and reward of those who seek after peace and pursue it. Blossed, said He, 'are the neacemakers, for they shall be called the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God "-Matt., v., 9.

War may not be rendered impossible. That is the sensible view of the Cardinals; but such a court of arbitration would unquestionably hold back the scourge until reason and com-mon sense had said their last words.

A Vanished People.

The story of the Neutral Indians of the Niagara peninsula, or all that will ever be kno in of it, is graphically told by Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Cach erines, in an article contributed to The Buffalo Express. The story is gethered from the writings of the early missionaries, of which Dean Harris is one of the foremost students in A nor-The article is accompanied by a picture recently taken of the "South wold Earthworks" the best ruins of an Indian palisaded village to be found in Western Canada, lying close to the Talbot Road about three miles inland Tatiot froad about three miles inland from Port Stanley. More than 250 years have passed, Dean Harris tells us since the fort was constructed. He thus describes the utter obliter-ation of the architects of this rude

The prehistoric Neutrals are in the age of the world but of yesterday, yet it is easier to present the lover of technological lore with illustrations of the arts and industries of Egypt and Assyria, than to illustrate from actual specimens of household utensils, from actual specimens of household utensits, we king tools and ceromonal improments, the social and domestic state of this North American tribe. If Sanron's map be accurate, within these carthwalls was the Neutral village of Alexis, visited by the heroic Brebeuf and the saintly Chaumonot in the winter of 1640-41.

With the available material Dean

Harris makes an absorbing account of the fall of the Neutrale. Their civilization disappeared in the wake of a savage war, as other and greater civilizations have disappeared in the by gone ages. Only the mission of the Church that found it in the wilderness, and breathed upon it for a moment the sweet balm of Christianity, retains any knowledge of its vanished arts and customs.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

E. B. A.

DAVITT BRANCH, No. 11.

Davitt Banktii, No. 11.

The regular meeting of this Branch was largely attended by members and visitors, there being present J. Howell, Vice President, and C. Burcher, Rec. Secretary of No. 12, J. O'Noill, Vice President, and J. Liston, of No. 8, and J. Walsh, President of No. 9, Several questions of importance were discussed, and the Branch decided to give gold badges to the members obtaining the largest number for initiation, by the first meeting in August noxt.

The following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted:

The remembers of this Branch having heard with sincer regret of the death of the beloved child of our respected Brother, Martin Delory. Be it resolved that we ender him and his wife our heartfall sympathy in their and affiction, and pray that our heartfall remembers of the members of the present of the humble submission to plant the resolved that we not hely fatroness the ever Blessel Virgin will obtain for them the greet to bow in humble submission to Plant this resolution of the members of the second the members of the control of the control

ST. CRCILIA'S BRANCH, No. 29.

St. Crcilla's Branch, No. 29.

This Branch was well attended at their meeting on the 10th. Visitors present, J. J. Daley, President of No. 21, James and John Gree of No. 11, and W. Lane, S. T. A deputation of ladies from Circle No. 3 was also present to make farrangements for a social that promises to be a success. During the ovening the President of No. 21 was introduced, and made a few well chosen remarks, and as he will for a time be a resident of Toconto Junction, there is no doubt he will be a great acquisition to Eranch No. 29.

them to St. Paul a Charch fo, that purpose Accordingly they as sembled at the Hail of No H and proceeded to St. Paul's Church for the 9.30 Mass, and considering the great distance the members had to go come six nules the attendance was very large, many going to their parish church. Atte. Massethey returned to the Hail to partake of a substantial breakfast provided by the officers and members of St. Paul's Branch No. 8, after which the Grand Irranch Ho. 8, after the Interdict was called upon for an address, and responded by congratulating the members upon their large turn out, showing they were true. Fineral Is by complying with the sacred obligation placed upon them and upon the great benefits to be derived by being nombers of the Emerald Vascolation.

J. Daloy, President of No. 21 and mostly of the present standing of No. 21 and datended, and gave a glowing account of the present standing of No. 21 and its expected increase.

Viscarly vote of thaules was passed to the members of No. 8 for their hospi

increase.

\[\text{hearty vote of thauks was passed to the members of No. 8 for their hospitality and was responded to by the President of the Branch.
\[\text{V. Lang. 8. T.} \]

Catholie Truth Society.

At the Concert given by St. Mary's Branch at the Bazaar, Rev. Dr. Treacy, who acted as chairman for the occasion, after expressing himself as being highly delighted to be among the good people of St. Mary's parish, in order to speak to them about the objects for which the Catholic Truth Society has been founded, in offeel said:

"I want to speak to you this evening of the Catholic Truth Society. You know that there has been a branch of the Society recently established in your parish, under the auspices of the Very Rev. Vicar General, your learned, esteemed and venerable paster

al, your tearned, execement and venerable paster
The Catholic Truth Society has great
onds in view, and these are—first of all,
the discentification of r "ligious knowledge
amongs our people. Secondly—the spread
of Catholic and the spread of Catholic Cath

attempted to found a pranent of the partial partial way you have been called here this ovening by your eatcemed and respected pastor, to help him pay off the dobt on your beautiful church. This is a work which must commend itself to every porson, and especially to the parishoners of Et. Mary't narish

beautiful church. This is a work which must commend itself to every person, and especially to the parishloners of St. Mary's parish.

We have also as unbled together under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society, to pay off another debt; a debt which is far more important than the dobt of the church; a debt which is abeen due by you for they are to the catholic than the catholic Church itself. It is a debt which has been placed on the account of the catholic Church itself. It is a debt which has been placed on the account of the catholic Church itself. It is a debt which has been placed on the catholic Church. A debt to fine, which is a debt of Christiau clarity and a debt of Christiau Christiau clarity and a debt of Christiau Christiau clarity and a debt of Christiau Christia

great subjects, and which they have spinnleta.

These productions have auther great
quality which must commend itself to all of
you know, the manuscripts of the middle
ages could only be procured by those in
affuent circumstance; but you now have
this Catholio literature, which will be
laced at your disposal by the members of
the Catholio Truth Society, and which can
be procured at the small price of five coats.
We often use five consument of the Catholio
truth Society, and which can
be procured at the small price of five coats.
We often use five consument of the coats
that of the catholio Charles
that it is not only to the coats
that in purchasing this excellent hierature,
which is the production of the most eminent
writers of the Catholio Charce.

The coats of the Catholio Charce.

The Catholio Truth Society, and this
object is, not only to spread abroad among
our own people the doctrines and practices
of the Catholio Charch, but it has a greater
of the Catholio Church, but it has a greater
of the Catholio Church, but it has a greater
of the Catholio Church, but it has a greater
of the Catholio Church, but it has a greater
of the Catholio Church, but it has a greater
and the subject of the Catholio Church, but it has a greater
and the higherty and indicatence which
have rankeld in their hearts for centuring
against a solything which may be called

have ransies anything which may be carried against anything which may be Catholic. The third object for which the Catholic Truth Society has been established is to answer the various objections which are constantly being brought forward against our holy mother the Church, and as we reseat anything which would touch the honor of our own contiers, our mothers of the field, so we should resent, just as deeply, any imputations against our holy mother the Church

Seeds.

The old-established house of Simmers, King street East, still "holds the fort" in seeds. At present a choice assortment in all the varieties is on view at the firm's stores, and those requiring anything in that line will find the stock fresh, fruitful and put up with care.

DUES NO. 29.

LOW SUNDAY IN TORONTO.

LOW Sunday being the day appointed or receiving Holy Communion as Emralds, Si. Fault's Branch No. 8 invited he other city branches to accompany

Ha Kound & Coner

Y rase and Outen St.

Shake Them

How shabby the faithful winter hat look or the surshine of these bright spring days. How champs redscain yith wanter surfaces and how terrently uncomfortable the old winter overcoat hangs on

The now revenue and unconformation the one winter occurrent range of a finance back.

These therese really rook just as well as the odd a menth ago—but the trouble of that now they are out of torrow to the season. They don't feel right—and you can't make yourself oche of that they took right.

Be in Style

Men's Spring Suits At Jamieson's, 86.99 and \$7.99 And nothing better or newer in style—or equal or ship in the city for ten and twelve dollars.

Spring Overcoats
At Jamioson's - lovely new patteras, easy fitters, tailor-made and custom finisted, models of style, and all our own make, at \$8.99, \$9.99 and \$12.99—equal to the best garments offered anywhere for twolve, fifteen and eighteen dollars.

Men's Spring Hats
At Jamieson's—all the '90 models of the best makers. Federas and
Derbys—graded to many different crown and rine shapes to suit round
faces, oval faces, square faces, and to look becoming on different heads.
No better variety of the newest styles supphere, and our prices fully 25
which batter swars 15,00 and 15,00 and 10 by the aam good hat for
which batters want 15,00 and 15,

Mon's New Footwear
At Jamieson's—in all the new too styles, in blacks and all the popu new shades of tans. Regular \$1.60 boors selling here for \$1.00. Stand \$2.50 King and other good makes selling here at \$1.83. Regular \$3 Scotch welt Wankenphast, only \$1.95. The best \$4.00 boot in Tore \$2.83. And I you want the finest thing in the boot line at \$6.00 we hit at \$4.25.

Overman Victor Bicycles \$49

Baseball Equipments

Bicycle Sundries and Athletic Goods

all marked in plain figures 25 per cent, below regular prices. You know what others ask for sporting goods. Then come and see how much you save in buying at

Philip Jamieson, Yonge & Queen Sts

ROGERS' REDUCTION SALE

Don't Imagine

that this Clearing Sale is confined to goods over from last furniture is being passed into

at the special prices which will prevail until theend of this month. The two items below will give an idea of the values obtainable

here just now in all grades of Furniture.

LOUNGES with spring seats and hears, covered in aid doulms and trimmed with deep fring all round \$46.00

OUR OWN MAKE.

Bedroom Sultes in hardwood, nicely fished, antique or 16th century: Bureaus, with shaped mirrors, 2022; Good size washstands. \$9.00 GOOD VALUE AT \$17.

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NOTICE OF MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that the third of annual meeting of the shareholders of True Carnotte Research Printing and Publishing Company of Toronto, Limited, will be hold at the residence of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, No, 510 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of April, A.D., 1896, at the hour of 3 o'clock p in.

J. D. MACDONELL, Secretary.

The Trinity-Catholic Teaching.

To the Ellier of The Carnouc Reserva.

Would you be kind enough to define for me the difference between the dogma of the Trinity as taught by the Church to-day and as held by the Apostles?

Had you been a Catholic child you would have learned the following in the Catechism.

Q. Where shall we find the truths God has taught?

A. They are chiefly contained in the Apostles Creed. Math XXVIII, 19, 20.

Q. What does the Apostles Creed contain?

tain?

A. The principal mysteries of religion and other necessary articles Heb XI, 6

Q What are the principal mysteries of religion?

Q What are the principal myrener-religion?
A. The Unity and Trinity of God, the Incarnation, Death and Resurrection of Our Saviour. John XVII, J.
This is Catholic teaching to-day as it has been Catholic teaching from the time of the Apostles. The Catholic Church can only guard the deposit of Revelation, neither adding to nor taking from the

CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSURPTION CURES.

An old physical, retired from practice, had placed in the hands by an Fast lodds mindscary the formula of a simple required remark for the benjact and part of the property of the propert

SOMETHING

WORTH HAVING

> Simmers' 50c. Spring Bulb Gollection.

J. A. SIMMERS,



SPAISD TEXTINES for the supply for the Per D manent Powe and Active Milita, of Nocessaries theree & Stores, and Camp Equipment, consisting theree & Stores, and Camp Equipment, consisting of Bloots. Socks Under Culoting, Shirts, Kazors Binakes, Act, Rucy Shocks, Doorn Brouss, & Ballary Shirts, March Brown, Sallary Shirts, Watermord Sheets, Naquees: Sallary Shirt May, 1838. The Tenders are to be marked to the left hand cotter of the coaclept. Tender for "Militis Store Supplies," and are to be addressed in the undersigned.

"Militis Store Supplies," and are to be defressed to the development of the supplies, and the stop of the supplies, and the stop of the supplies of the supplies of the supplies, and the supplies of the suppl

A. BKNOIT, Capt.

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April 16th, 1886

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Shakespeare's Macbeth, By the Students, under the Direction of H. N. Shaw, Esq., M.A.,

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SELECT SPRING SUITS

For Boys' Best and School Wear.

1)----

The season our Boy Suit patterns are very select, and comprise the pack of the British and domestic mills. The domestic mills. The styles are new and many are exclusive.

two piece styles, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.82.25, \$2.50, \$3, 53.50, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.

Boys' Tweed two-piece Suits, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

Boys Knee Pants 3-piece Suits Serge or Tweel, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8.

Nothing but the Best Grades for the Prices Marked.

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APE AS GOOD AS THE BEST MEN AND THE BEST MATERIALS CAN MAKE THEM. WE SHIP THEM BY EXPACES TO ALL PARK OF THE DOMINION. SAFE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED.



SPRING CLOAKINGS.

Place your confidence in the cloths of this store, and the taste that has been shown in the selection of new lines for spring service. The cloth list includes goods for men and women.

52 in. Tweed Mixtures for Ladies' Capes. 52 io. Covert Coatings, medium veight. 52 in Ladies' Cloth, in navy, black and fawns. 54 in. Box Cloth, cardidal, blue, fawn and navy. 54 in. Tweed Suttings, for Ladies' vear. 675

28 in.

The Mail Order business of the store in three months has jumped into immense pro-

portions Satisfactory service and confidence in the store explains it.

R. SIMPSON,

ANSWERS TO CORRESPO NDENTS

This J. is Mississ (01) some and ballade transmity had no left as most to sake it with the second to sake it with the west clotter for the first of the order of the second and most proposed as the first of the second of the se

In the barrier to the "the barrier to the barrier to the "the barrier to the barrier t

Poote it teath here and there
And swet spring the butther hear.
he stage direction to which is but a
thingeredly "and the burthen boxes."

The second song in the same play has "Ding dong for the burden. In "As You Labe It, Celia says." I would sign my song without a burthen then brings me out of tune. It the same play is the song. It was a lover and his lass. We find the burthen. Within hay and a ho, and a hoy nomino." as well as "ding a ding ding." In "Much Ado About Nothing, "Margaret says: "Claps into light o' love; that goes without a burden; do you sing it and I'll dance it." In the hallad "The Jolly Miller," a favorite from the 1uth contury, we find the lines:

This is the burden of his song.

consury, we find the lines

This is the burder of his song.
For ever und the receiver of the r

and choruses.

A SUPPRENT.—A good lotion to keep
the bands soft and white is made of 1
oz. of German cologue, 1 oz. alcohol, 2
oz. glycerine, 1 oz. of gum tragacanth,
i plin of rain water. Add the gum to 1
of a pin to fithe rain water, which should
be hot, let it stand for half a day; then
add the other ingredients. But the
hands with the lotion every time you
wash them.

hands with the lotion every time you wash them.

B. A.—You will find the following a good floor polish: 4 ounces of becswax, rosis size of a hickery nut, 1 quart of turpontine. Cut up the beeswax and pound the resin. Melt them together. Take them from the irre and stir in a quart of turpontine. Early they have been a continuous of turpontine. But you will a piece of flannel; then polish with a dry dannel and a brush.

A Young Housermerra,—(a.) Every cook has her own particular receipt for an Irish stow and thinks it cannot be received. I give you a well stried one: Cut the neck of muton into pieces two and a half inches square. Put them into a saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter, and let them brown; stir frequently so they do not burn. When movemed add enough water to cover them well, and two or three unions cut the pieces. Cover closely and let simmer two hours. Then add more water in the cook one hour more. A teaspoonful of Morcestershire sauce is an improvement. The gravy must be quite thick, so too much water must not be made. The potatos should be very soft but not broken.

orogen.

(b.) You will find The Century Cook
Book most satisfactory.

Book most satisfactory.

Tisilo.—(a.) The lotters R. S. V. P.
should not be put on a dimer invitation.

Every well-bred person knows such an
invitation should be answered, and snawered immediately. It is a reflection

Unon good manner to assume no control ipon good manners to assume no reply would be sent if the request were

and the flour of climer to climer a plain black mistakes.

(c.) The maid wears a plain black dreas, a white apron that covers com-pletely the front of her skirt, a linen collar, deep cuffs and a small white cap.

(d.) The use of white gloves is not

paper.

2. The crust should be cut off and the loaf trimmed before the slices for the sandwiches are cut. Soften the butter by working into a paste.

Ruth.

'SALT RHEUM CURE"

A RETIRED BRITISH SULDIER MAKES A SWORN DECLARATION.

Angered for Sixteen Years and Unable to Secupy Mis Red-Found Great Relief in "Mostenny Cure." the Surcat Known. County of Wentworth, Province of On-tario. To.Wit:

County of Wentworth, Province of Ontario. To Wit:

1. John Hughes, of the City of Hamilton, County of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, redired British soldier, residence 126 West-avenue, N.1., soi-mily declare: That after lingering for sixteen years with that terribid discuss Sait Rheum in such form that I was unable to slope or in act to occupy my without a suffering exeruciating agons, without suffering exeruciating agons through the such provided a bottle of "Ryck. British of the Sait Rheum Cure." I condiently recommend the medicine to all others suffering from the same disease as to be the surset cure yet leave the suffering from the same disease as to be lieve it to be the surset cure yet sentences. And I make this solorum declaration conscientsuly believing it for of the same force and effect as if made under sait and by virtue of the Canada Eridence Act.

(Signed.) JOHN HUGHES

I armers whose bands are exposed by the nature of their work to small it is free but sometimes painful impurious which by reglec? any easily lead by some infection to mare aerical sortes, should be always provided with a roll of surgeons staking player. The issuadi more addresses and street it has soon as the skin is cut, or broken by a severe trinse will tend to innordate heading. It may be thought a less of time but its readly a saving of it, to get home immediately a saving of it, to get home immediately a wound is made and washing particularly. The plaster is due to marrow steps the plaster being applied immediately. The plaster is due in an arrow steps the sile in general distributions only the plaster being applied immediately. The plaster is due in arrow steps the sile in general distributions of the part with warm water and carbon some time the part with warm water and carbon steps they be a first the part with warm water and carbon some time to be being the sile in the part with warm water and carbon steps. The plaster is due to be found in a factor of the fairner, but there is no good thing, too, for a fariner to war glove of the bare the proverbial horny hand of the fairner. But there is no necessity for it, and the hard rough cracked skin is frequently an impelling arites belong to a speech. These peculiarities belong to a speech of the labor saving tools and imple nonts we now have, and the farmer to the rough or encount in air alothing, or in speech. These peculiarities belong to a some of the same to the sum of the same to the sam

ing tools and implements we now have, and the farmor went bareloot about his work as well.

It is frequently the case that one plants a single tree of any kind of fruit, or even a whole orchard of any one kind or a large part of an orchard, with the result that the tree or trees are barron of truit. It seems to be a provision of nature which on general principles we must think to be west that any one kind of plant will not fertelize itself successfully: it must have a companion of a different variety for this result. So that the vine or tree standing alone will be are no fruit, or so little as to be wholly profitless. This is especially true of pluns and poars, except in some special varieties which seem to be of a more of sound character.

This fact, of course, is of interest to planters of trees for fruit. There should be a few different varieties, if only one or two, interningled with the bulk of the others. It is quite possible to make an orchard of one single variety fully fruitful if some other kind is interspersed among the blocks, as one of the chosen additional kinds to each five rows each way there would be twenty four trees, with one unrelated one in the centre of the block. This applies to grapes as well, and a single vine standing alone that is unfruitful is only needing a companion for the supply of the productiv pollen.

The cruel stanchion has been often noticed with disapproval on account of

ing a companion for the supply of the productiv policu.

The cruel stauchion has been often noticed with disapproval on account of its intoler—ic confinement of the cows. To be rigidly fastened by the neck so that the head can scarcely even be turned and is bruised in every effort to arise from a recumbent position, or even in lying down, is bad enough. But when the rats, taking advantage of the helplesuness of the imprisoned cows, attack them, biting them, and literally eating them alive, it is indeed time to suggest some rolief.

The methods of securing the cows in the stable are not to be confined to mere safety without regard to any other condition. There are other as safe ways of fastening cows as this, and every one of fastening cows as this, and every one of from every kind of accident. She cannot become cast by the tie rope and choked to death in a few minutes. She is and controlled the cown of the cowned from every kind of accident. She cannot become cast by the tie rope and choked to death in a few minutes. She is agreed the cowned from doing the same to others. These ow is comportable as and harmay set loose and vent its spite on the defenceless companion. She is prevented from comportable safe and harmay set loose and vent its spite on the many set loose and vent its spite on the many set loose and vent its spite on the many set loose and vent its spite on the many set loose and vent its spite on the many set loose and vent its spite on the defenceless companion. She is prevented from doing the same to others. These all count for more and better milk too. And if this way is a little more costly, it pays well for the extra cost.

The whiteness of the butter is doubtless due to the timethy hay on which

is a little more costly, it pays well for the extra cost.

The whiteness of the butter is doubtless due to the timothy hay on which the cows are fed. This is very poor feed for cows, being deficient in fat, lawing only 11 per cent. of it, while good clover hay has 31 per cent. Timothy is still worse feed if cut when ripe, or nearly so. It is beyond question that the food has very much, if not all to do with the color of the butter. At the same time cows vary in this respect, but only in their ability to extract the coloring matter from the food. If a better color is desired, the artificial coloring must be used. The quantity of any butter coloring in the market to bused is half a teaspoond if or five gallons of crosm. This will produce a fine, pure golden tint, which is sufficient. Any larger quantity will give the butter an orange or reddish shade.

It is not the best way to collect the

Any larger quantity will give the butter an orange or reddish shade.

It is not the best way to collect the liquid manure in a cisiorn by itself, for the reason that it differs considerably from the solid manure, and the two togother are needed. Thus some way should be devised to keep the two mixed, which may be done as follows: A shallow pil—for fifteen cows need not be more than 10 by 12 feet and 2 deep—is made with a comented bottom in a convenient place in the yard. A drain from the manure gutter in the stable is made to this pit. The pit is covered with planks set two or three inches spart to let the liquid drain into the pit, The manure is heaped on the floor over the pit. A common wooden pump is made and set up in the pit and through the floor in such a way that the liquid may be brought up and spread over the manure. It will thus be absorbed, and will do innch good by keeping the solid manure moist and preventing it from overheasting. In this way the whole good of the manure is secured without the labor of keeping the liquid separately.

nquel separately,

A Good deal is a Few Words.

"I paid a Toronto specialist on cattarrh a large sum of money but I got no benefit. I tried them all, but finally almost in despair, and assuredly without any faith, I tried Chases Catarrh Care. It is all that is recommended, which is asying a good deal in a few words." Joel Rodgers, clerk, Division Court, Beston. Improved blower in each 25c, bor.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREY.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Thomas Hughes, who died the other
day the author of the most popular
books ever written for beys "Ton
Browth's School Prys, wa're meal the
man up to the beal standard his
read-rest had created for him. One who
know ham intendedly says of him.

"I have known. Ion: Hughes almost
as long as I can remember, and have
had opportunitions of observing him
beland the scenes as well as on show.
My first resoluction concerning him
of being brought up to have our curfs
parties when I was quite a small be
cut ourse be considered himself the
authority on boys, and, genial as it
could be in sympathetic society, he was
never no genial as with a sympathetic
bey.

"There was a regular formal pro

by. There was a regular formal procedure which he expected all his hosts to observe. All accessible boys were to be brought up to him, one at a time, and he must be told that they had expressed great arxiety to shake the author of "Don Brown's School Days" by the hand.

author of "Tom Brown's Sensor only by the hand.

"This was often a painful ordeal, for the muscles of his hand were like iron, and he had theories about the expression of housety and goniality by the hand grip. Boys who shrank from the process were in munchate disfavor; for his ideal in a boy was "mailiness."

Billy and Bobby Grant think that their father's farm is just the nicost lace in the whole world. One reason why it is so pleasant is because it is full of all sorted by geng creatures.

First, there are the little colts with their stubby Laits and big brown eyes and the lovely Jersey calves, dainty as fawns; then there are their ty younglands that do so much alike that it is a wonder their methers can tell-time apart, and a dozen wee pink pigs, and I don't know how many hully chickens, downy ducks and scrawny little turkey, shaggy puppies and soft roly-roly kittens.

And better than all that, there is a small, rosy-colored baby sister in their craits of the big cradle by the kitchen fire.

You would think that all these petwould be oncugh, but Eilly and Bobby are always planning to ge doon more, a guicac-pig, or a rabbit or a white musse.

One day Billy ran home from school with the roundest of blue eyes.

"Only fifty conts Bobby!" he shouted "With an awful busby tail.— sua whickers! In a trap!"

"What? What?" Bubby cried, oponing his eyes as wide as Billy s.

"A pretty gray squirred that Johuny Baker has caught, and he will soll it to anybody for laif a dollar. How much money is there in our bank, Bobby?

The little bank was unceremeniously broken open, and the red pennies rolled out on the kitchen floor. Billy and Bobby counted them and put them in little piles.

"Only forty-soven," said Billy, shaking his head.

Bobby counted them and put them in little piles.

"Only forty-soven," said Billy, shaking his head.

"Mobbe Johnny will trust us for three cents," suggested Bobby.

No, no. Bobby, said papa. "Don's bogin life by running in dobt. Better earn your money. I will give you a job."

job. So the little fellows went into the field with papa, and picked out the stones that his plow turned up. It was pleasant wor., following the long furrow, with the soft plowed ground under their feet, and the warm spring sunshine all around

around.

A robin on the fence sang "Cheerily! cheerily! to the little laborers, and a bluobird twittered over their heads; but he was onearly the same color at he sky that the children could not see him.

buttered twittered over their heads; but he was so nearly the same color as the sky that the children could not see him.

"That is work enough for to-day," asid papa at last. "Here is a penny for each of you; now ran home, for there is an April shower coming."

"Only one cont lacking!" said Boby. "And manuma will pay us that if we find a dozen eggs for her."

They hunted all over the big barn, peoped into Dobbin's manger, looked into the old sleigh, and rummaged the mow till their hair was full of layseed. The swallow manumas stretched their white threats over the edge of their measurements, and watched the children anxiously.

"Don't be afraid, Mrs. Swallows," said Bobby. "It isn't your eggs that we want."

But after they had easeched everywhere, they had only eleven eggs. "If we could only find here is a said Billy and Bobby both at once. They sai still a minute to think if they had forgotten any-out-of-the-way corner where a very cautions Biddy might have hidden her nest. But sitting still is hard work for Billy and Bobby, so they soon gave tup, and began their favorice play of "avalanche," rolling over nucley down the bestep mow asso comort-able and the rain patter ed so drowally on the singles of the roof that Bobby's eyelaales winked down to his cheeks, and so did Billy's, and they were out of breath. The hay was so comort-able and the rain patter ed so drowally on the singles of the roof that Bobby's eyelaales winked down to his cheeks, and so did Billy's, and they were both fast asleep in a trice.

Outside the shower deshed faster and faster, and the thunder growled a little like a roof the enter the second and the still patter.

and they were both fast asleep in a trice.

Outside the shower dashed faster and faster, and the thunder growled a little, like a good-natured, lazy bear, and one little flash of lightning peeped at the barn window; but it saw nothing there but two chubby little sleepers, curled up in their coxy nest of hay.

"Cat! cut! cut! and sleepers, curled up in their coxy nest of hay.

"Cat! cut! cutarket!" sams something not far away. Billy and Bobby started up.

"It's Biddy Topknot! She must have laid an egg! Oh, if we could find it now!" said Billy.

But the barn had grown very dark while they slept, and they saw they must wait till morning for the egg, for paps never allowed a lantern in the barn.

bern.

"Where did I leave my hat?" said
Bobby. "Oh, here 'tis-wiy-ee!"
Something hard and warm lay in the
crown of the hat. In fact, Biddy Topknot had chosen that very place as the
muggest and safest spot for her neet,
and there was the precious egg that
just made up the coveted dozen.
"Now for souther!" shorted Believe

"Now for squirrel!" shouted Bobby.
"Oh, what a kind old hen!"
—-Youth's Companion.

DOMESTIC READING.

most happy are not those

are always sooking self pleasure.

A brother's sufferings should ever claim a brother's pity -Addison.

Truth has many enomies, but will stand and conquer without defenders.

To be trusted, always stand by your words, as the solder does to his gun.

Where one comes forward to share

the joys

the joys.

Some things we all should try to orush. hypoorisy, cowardice, soandal, pride and bigotry.

If the world could be given to some people, they would not be content, unless it was railed round.

The drink curse will never be cured by preaching morely; far better go to the home and find the cause.

No man can be generous with God who has not a great, broad love of his neighbor. —Father Faber.

who has not a great, broad nove of the neighbor.—Father Faber.

Let your conduct be your religion; then there will be no need to quarrel about what seet you belong to.

If you fail once or twice, do not despair; determination and patience will win you nine battles out of ten.

It is a mistake to eay you never did any harm; it generally proves that those who say this never did any good.

How a little praise warms out of a man the good that is in him, and the enser of a contempt which he feels to be unjust chills the arde to excel!—Bulwer.

"Throw yourself into God's hands,"

"Throw yourself into God's hands," said St. Philip, "and be sure that if He wants anything of you, He will give you all that is necessary for His purpose."

purpose."

It is always hard to remember that
much which we think essential
is merely a matter of habit, and
might just as easily, had it so happened, have become habitual in the
opposite direction.

pened, have osciolin habitat in the copposite direction.

Not long before his death, Cardinal Manning was saked to speak into a phonograph a messaye to be given to the world after his death. He spoke these words:—"I hope that no word of mine, written or spoken, will do any harm to anyone when I am dead."

The fashion of stoning the prophets and, subsequently—in a fit of bitter remorse—building them magnificent sepulchres, did not die out with the Old Dispensation, but is practised pretty freely by husbands and wives, parents and children, relatives and friends, even to the present day.—Lucas Malet in "Mrs. Lorimer."

Mailet in wars, Dorimer.

If you don't think that
And don't say that
The people laugh at you,
So you go on
And laugh with them—
And the world is
Just as bad as over.

--Ruesell Daulel Adams.

Just as bad as over.

—Russell Daulel Adams.

Whosoever truly desires to possess God, resigns liminel fully to the disposition of His Providence; be is discouraged at no trial, however severe; patiently he undergoes every probation of every virtue; it is the cause of true harpiness; it is the outen of true harpiness; it is the virtue by which we attain to bliss here and hereaster.—Rev. John A. Negelessen.

Most sacred and inalienable of all rights is the right to helplesseness to protection from the strong, of ignormate to counsel from the wise. If we give our protection and counsel gradgingly, or in a churthish unkind manner, even to the stranger that is in our gates, we are not Christians and deserve to be stripped of what little wisdom and strength we have heared.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Oardinal Vaughan says of his pre-

hoarded.—Helen Hunt Jackson.
Cardinal Vaughan says of his predecessor, whom he knew intimately
for forty years: "Cardinal Manning
was not only obe of the noblest minds
I have ever met, but one of the most
patient and forgiving through the
restraint he knew how to put upon his
natural feelings. He was also one of
the most tender hearted and obaritable
of men; one of the most sensors. the most tender hearted and oharitable of men; one of the most generous and forbearing." And again: "Of all the men I have known, none ever appeared to me so completely absorbed in the idea of aiming at what was highest, noblest, purest. It was a sustained yearning after the true and the good, and this without effort, becaus it had grown to be the bent and tendency of hie life. He lived for God and for souls."

the doctors

approve of Scott's Emulsion. For whom? For men and women who are weak, men and women who are weak, when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be fat; for all who get no nourishment from their food. Poor blood is starved blood. Consumption and Scrofula never come without this starvation.

And nothing is bet er for starved blood than cod-liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil with the fish-fat taste taken out.

"I hear Mrs. Youngwife has doubts as to her husband's samity". For what reason "". He told her she was a better cook than his mother."

A woslthy young lawyer spont two days and nights over one case, and a the end of that time could not tell which side he was on. It was a case of champagne.

which side he was on. It was a case of champagne.

"But, papa, things have changed since yeu were young." "Jes, they have, folks used to wait fifty years for a golden wedding, and now they demand it at the start.

Lady "I hear you had a fire here and are selling goods at a bargain. Grocer "That's right maam. Look at these fine hams at 7d. a pound only slightly damaged by smoke."

"Ella." said Marion, as they were seated on the verandal of their country house, "I went fishing with George this morning." "Did you? What did you catch." "I caught George. Dozber "Do you think that con stantly wearing a hat has a tendency to make a man is bald I vo noticed that it has a tendency to make him constantly wear a hat."

"Hult. You might do were than

"Huh. You might do worse than read spring poetry," sourly retorted Pensmith, the callow bard, who felt that his effusions had been unjustly critosised. "That's so," returned Grimshaw, "I might write it."

Grimshaw, "I might write it."

Bishop Gullem: "You mustn't grieve too much, my dear sister. Remember that though your dear husband has left this me tal body he is still with you." "That ien't going to affect the insurance, is it?"
"The cause of his desth," said the physician, "was heart failure."
"That was what I supposed," replied the young man. "Most of us die of heart failure, but what I am anxious to learn is, what caused his heart to fail."

fail."
Husband: "Have you done your best to economise this month, Mary, as I requested?" Wife (brightly): "Oh, yes; I spoke to the grocer, the butcher, and the landlord, and got them to put off sending in their bills till next month."

till next month.

He: "But of course you will forget me?" She: "Nonsense; I shall think of you when you are gene." He: "Oh, shall you?" She: "Yes; therefore, the longer you are gene the longer I shall think of you. Won't that be nice?"

One of the greatest banes of Queen Victoria's existence is the enormous amount of original "poetry" sent to her from all parts of the world. On the recent birth of a Royal grandson nearly half a ton of manuscript was received at Windsor.

A physician saws: "In huving

received at Windsor.

A physician says: "In buying clothes care should be taken to investigate the hygroscopicity of the cloth." We always do, but, singular as it may appear, many persons buy a cost and mever give a thought to its hygroscopicity. This is a great mistake.

never give a thought to its hygroscopicity. This is a great mistake.

"Never use the Latin word per'
with an English word, my boy," said
the old man pleasantly. "I wont,"
replied the boy promptly. "Say a
day or a year, or, if you must use the
Latin, say per diem or per annum."
"All right," returned the boy. It
was the next day that the boy said in
speaking of his allowance: "How
much are you going to give me per
weekum?"
They were young and bore all the

weekum?"

They were young and bore all the outward and visible signs of having been recently engaged. They were strolling through the jeweller's store and looking into the cases. The young man paused before one of the cases with an enraptured air. "What curious bracelets!" he cried. "Some of them are in orad, aren't they? Wouldn't you like one. dearest?" But the 'dearest' declined sweetly. For the curious bracelets were bables' teething rings.

The schoolmasters of London held

teething rings.

The schoolmasters of London held a meeting in the year 1794, and after dinner the following toasts were given from the chair with three times three: Addition to the Whige! Subtraction from the Torize! Multiplication to the friends of peace! Division to its enemies! Reduction to abuses! Rule of Three to King, Lords, and Commons! Practice to reformation! Fellowship to the parriots! Discount to the National Debt! Decimal Fractions to the clergy! tions to the clergy!

Nothing should bring contentment sooner than to see another with a heavier burden than your own, bearing

If the internal grief of some on be but read, written on the forehed how many who exoite envy would the objects of pity.

ror 18 Months Unable to Lie Bows Bed—A Toronto Junction Citic Awful Experience with Month Disc

L. J. Law, Toronto Juaction, Ont. "If consider it my duty to give to the public my experience with Dr. Agnewie Care for with Dr. Agnewie Care for with heart disease, and unable to lie down in bed for eighteen months owing to smothering spells and palpitation. Each night! wouldbare to be propped up by pillows in words and particular. After treating with "werst medical mee without conder to keep from amothering, After treating with "werst medical mee without beastlit. I procured a bottle of the Heart Care. After taking the first does I retired. Care. After taking the first does I retired. Care. After taking the first does I retired to the condition of the conditi





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CLOSE, DUE, a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m G. T. R. East ... 6.00 7.45 7.20 9.40 O. and Q. Raliway ... 7.45 8.00 7.20 7.40 G. T. R. Weet ... 7.90 2.26 12.40 pm. 8.00 N. and N. W ... 7.30 4.15 1.010 8.10 T. G. and B. ... 7.00 4.30 10.65 8.60 Midland ... 6.25 5.35 12.35 pm. 8.00 C. V. R. ... 6.30 3.00 12.25 pm. 8.60

a.m., p.m. a.m. p.m., 12.10 9.00 2.00 1.45 7.50 6.30 4.00 10.45 8.30 9.30

9.30 a.m., p.m., a.m., p.m. 6.30 12.10 n 9.00 5.45 4.00 10.45pm10.50 9.30 6.30 12.10 9.00 4.00 8.50

British mails close on Mondays, Thursdays, 2nd and 3rd Sturdays and 1rt and 3rd Thursdays 1, 2nd and 3rd Sturdays and 1rt and 3rd Thursdays 1, 2nd and 3rd Sturdays and 1 pm., Supplemental mails to Miodaysand Thurs laye close occasionally on Miodaysand Thurs laye close occasionally on Students and Ordays at 18 posts. The Policyting Conditional Conference on Conditional Conference on Conditional Conference on Conference M.B.—There are branch postoffices in every part of the city. Residents of each district, should transect their Savings Sank and money Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking care to notify their correspondents to make orders syrable at such Sranch Postoffice.

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Tol. 160

Madame Beline Fortune-Teller

Continued from Page 2

sleeping baby, the conversation turned on fortune tolling, or rather Nellie who was full of the subject, brought the talk around to it.

" Madamo Beline has a great name as a fortune-teller, said one of the

girla

"Woil, if she has, she nover desorved it," answored Mrs. McCarthy.
"She nover told anybody's fortune.
"A great many persons think she is a oplendid fortune toller," Nellie romarked, with a faint trace of con-

remarked, with a faint trace of contempt in her voice.

"If you live to be as old as I am. Nellie, you will find that a great many people are fools. Mrs. McCarthy had very decided opinions about some

things.

things.

things then, if she don't how how to tell fortunes, that so many go to her. Ble owns a house uptown and she bought it with money she made telling fortunes," Nellie

argued.

"Blo got rich," Mrs. McCarthy
answered, "on the quarters of silly
sthreelins, who were always running
to her to know whether their future
husbands would be light-headed or
dark-headed. And sure if they only
came to me I could have told them for
pathing that the men who would

dark-headed. And suro if they only came to me I could have told them for nothing, that the men who would marry them would be light headed, for mone but light headed ones would be foolish enough to marry girls that are always running to fortune-tellors."

All the girls laughed at this sally, with the exception of Nellie. She made a face, and whispered to her friend Mamle: "Mrs. McCarthy thinks she knows everything."

"Lot me tell you about Madame Boline, as you call her," said the chaperon of Orchard Street, as she gathered the "little spaghetty" closer to her breast. "One day a good many years ago, I was sitting upstairs alone. A few days before I had buried my youngest baby, and I was feeling pretty lonesome. Madame Beline knocked at the door and when I opened it, she came in. Ble looked about the room for a moment, and then informed me that she would tell my fortune for twenty-five cents. Anything for a distraction, I thought, so I sat down to have my fortune told for the first time. She told me that I had crossed a large body of water in my life—she knew that from my sweet

Anything for a distraction, I thought, so I sat down to have my fortune told for the first time. She told me that I had crossed a large body of water in my life—she knew that from my sweet brogue. She said I was married; seeing that there was a marriage certificate in a frame over the mantel, I didn't think that piece of information was wonderful. Then she said very sadly: "You never had any children and you never will have any." I howed my head as much as to say." I howed my head as much as to say." I'ight again." There's fortune-tell ing for you. "Never had any children and never will have any!" Mrs. McCarthy exclaimed, "and me the mother of twelve and one of them breaking my heart because he won't go to Mass on Sundays." "Well, to make one mistake is nothing." Nellie argued.

"Ah! that's not the only mistake she ever made. Shu's a stupid woman anyhow; because on the chair beside me, while she was telling my fortune, there was a new pair of baby's cooks that I had just bought for my little angel in heaven, before she took sick. If Madame Beline was even a smart woman, she would have noticed them and known why I was so sad and lonesome. But as long as there are fools in the world, there will be fortune-tellers to take their mone. Why it's only the other day," continu d Mrs. McGarthy, rocking the waking baby back to sleep, "that I heard a woman praising Madame Beline because she had told a man and his wife, that they would bott get money and would live in a mansion. 'And sure enough,' this woman said, 'about ten years faterwards, they got a legacy of five pounds from a friend in Iroland, and they both died last year in the poor house a large mansion sure,' says she. May the saints protect us! but's no woulder Mrs. Benzine got rich."

The girls laughed at Mrs. McCarthy's new name for the fortune-teller and the meeting at the hall-door broke and the meeting at the hall-door broke and the mansion.

The girls laughed at Mrs. McCar-thy's new name for the fortune-teller and the meeting at the hall-door broke

male no answer to his mother.

When he was gone, Nellie found her voice again. "I'd rather have little when she knelt down that night to say her prayers. The next evening, however, after she had finished her supper and made ner evening to the say her prayers. The next evening to the say her successful to a girl whom she knew to be a past master (or is it mistress?) in the knowledge of fortunatellers; and, having found her, the two of them went to consult Madame Beline. The fortune-tellor answered the bell and ushered them upstairs into her apartments. She was profuse in her welcome and talked incessantly. Nellie's friend underwent the ordeal first, and came back smiling, because of the glorious future and the man with the blonde moustache, which would be hers. Nellie then entred the parlor in which the fortune-teller was sitting. A lamp turned low and the parlor in which the fortune-teller was sitting. A lamp turned low and the parlor in which the fortune-teller was sitting. A lamp turned low and to train to being hysterical. Madame Beline took the girl's trembling hand, and looked into ner eyes of reserval unoments. Then a pack of cards was produced. The fortune teller shoffled shem with great dextarity, looking

first at the cerds, and then at her chont. Nollie's face was salva, the protty tint in her checks seemed to have run down into her pink federa. "This is the first time you have been to a fortune teller, 'Madame Belino began. "The card tell mot that you are in love. Nellie's hand trembled still more, and she could feel one of her feet nervously tapping the carpet. "You are in love with a real gentloman. His is tall and has a black moustache. He is very devoted to you. He loves you with all his heart. He is of a different religion, but when you marry him, he will join your Church." Madame Beline look of attentively at the cards a moment, and then added. "The man I speak of you will meet before you get back to air house to-night. The fortune toller dropped the pack of cards, saying." That is all the cards tell me this evening."

When the girls were about to go Madame Beline called Nollie back and whispered. "The next time you come, you will hear more." Nellie pad the parted.

They walked down the street chat-

you will near more. Notice paid the dollar for herself and friend, and departed.

They walked down the street chatting over their experiences with the foctune-teller. Just as they turned the corner, the man with the black moustache came hurrying along with acveral account-books under his arm. He stopped, and bade the grifs good ovening, and then excused himself, saying that he was in a great hurry. The words of the fortune teller returned to Nollie. "The man I speak of you will meet before you get back to your house to-night." She grow pale so suddenly that her companion saked:

"Are you sick?" No," Nellie answered.

The girl looked at her for a moment and then exclaimed:

"Oh, I understand! Madame Be line told you somothing about that man."

Nellie acknowledged the truth of

Nellie acknowledged the truth of the guess, begging her friend not to mention the matter to anybody.

A few mornings afterwards Nellie and her brother and sister were at breakfast. He was reading the morning paper and the two girls were talking.

"Don't you like blonde hair?"
Nellie asked.

"On some girls," her sister answered.

"On some giris, are some of the said.

"Ob, I think it's fine!" Nellie said.
"It looks so sweet when it's worn in a fluffy bang. There's a girl works in our atore who used to have dark brown hair and now she bleaches it, and she looks like a wax doll. I'd like to bleach my hair just for fun," she added, laughing.

deed, laughing.

Her brother put down his cup of coffee.

"See here, if ever I hear you speak again of bleaching your hair, I'll break your neck."

Nollie blushed and tried to smile.

Nollie blushed and tried to smile. Nobody spoke for several moments. At the end of the painful silence, her brother looked up from his paper and continued:

"I notice that you stand talking at that fellow across the street that has a black moustache. You better drop him. He's too old for you. Besides, he ain't no good."

Nellie's courage came back, and she

answered:
"I suppose I can't talk to any-

"I suppose I can body?"
"You can't talk to him."
"Yes, I can, you're not my boss."
He raised the newspaper in anger, as if to strike her, exclaiming:

as if to strike her, exclaiming:

"Shut up!"

It was the first time he had ever lifted his hand to her and she burst into tears. Her mother was sitting up in bed taking her breakfast, and the noise of Nellie sobbing attracted her attention. "What's the matter, children dear," she saked in a mild voice. "are you quarrelling?"

her attention. "What's the matter, obildren dear," she saked in a mild voice, "are you quarrelling?" Nellie left the table and coming to the bedroom, buried her head in her mother's lap. She was the youngest and the invalid mother had always made a pet of her. Her brother left his coffee unfinished and slipped on his cost to go to work. As he passed out of the door, his mother said: "You mustn't be so rough with her. Eddie, she's only a baby yot." He made no answer to his mother.

When he was gone, Nellie found her voice again. "I'd rather have Mr. Courtney than ten like that old bear. Mr. Courtney knows how to speak to a girl. Besides he's a gentleman, he doesn't say, 'He ain', no good!" He knows how to talk English."

The older sister smilled, and the

occasion the eards were not used, but Madame Beline went off in a trance. Here eyes grow large, her besom heav od, and she seemed to Nollie like something the girl had once seen in an ugly dream. "Thore was another young lady crossing her path—the man with the black moustache had spoken of this young lady to Nellie for would be wrecked. She must do something immediately to win his affections once for all, otherwise she was forever miserable."

Madame Beline cam. out of the apparent trance breating heavily, and eaying that she was much exhausted. She gave Nellie a powder and told her to drop it at her lover's feet. This would increase his love for her. Madame Beline explained that the powder cost a dellar, but as she was so interested in her, she would only charge fifty cents for it. Nellie was further directed to buy five cents worth of dragon's blood from a druggist, which she was to burn at midolight, as a charm. When Nellie was going down-stairs the fortuncteller confided to her, that while in the trance, she saw something that told her, that if Nellie did not marry the man with the black moustach, she would marry a man who would beat her and illtreat her, and finally kill her.

The next evening, on her way home from work, Neilie bought the dragon's blood. The drug clerk midd as he handed it to her, and Nellie blushed and hurried out of the store. She retired earlier than usual that night, and at a few minutes before twelve the troon and came into the kitchen. The fire was burning low in the stove. She lifted off one of the lift, and at a few minutes before twelve the room and came into the kitchen. The fire was burning low in the stove. She lifted off one of the lift, and at a few minutes before twelve here one of the adjoining houses. Some of the men, who found it too warm to sleep, were smokking. She could see the light in their plays flare up and then the sway. Once in while an elevated train dashed by in the next street, shaking the houses and drowning the sound of the music. From the room off the kitch

"Tis not this blood I wish to burn, But that my lover to me may turn; That he may not eat, sleep, or peace find, Till he comes to me and speaks his mind." Just as she finished the last line, she was startled by her mother crying

Just as she finished the last line, she was startled by her mother crying out:

"Nollie! Nellie!"

The girl stood spellbound and a cold chill passed over her. Then she heard her mother breathing heavily again, and she realized that she was not caught.

"But why did mamma call 'Nellie! Nellie! just at that time," she asked herself, and, not being able to find an answer, she went back to her room, and, burying her head in the pillow, wept through guilt and shame.

It took her several days to recover from the shock she nad received, during which time she did not see Mr. Courtney. Saturday night came, and, noticing her sister getting ready to go out, she asked her where she was going.

"To confession; don't you want to come?"

"I guess I ought to go," Nellie replied.
"How long have you hear away?"

"I guess I ought to go," Neille replied.
"How long have you been away?"
"Over three months."
"What!" exclaimed her sister in astonishment; "I never knew that you romained away for so long a time."

time."
"I never did before." Nellie anawered, buwing her head.
"Well, you had better put on your
hat and some with me."
"Not bo night, Annie. I don't feel
like it."

"Not to-night, Annie. I don't reet like it."

"But you will when you get there," her sister reasoned. "If you keep putting it off until you feel just like going I'm afraid it will be a long time. None of us feel just in the humor very often to go to confession."

Nellie listened to her sister, and when she had finished, begged to be excused, promising to go another time. After her sister had gone. Nellie opened her pocket book, and, taking out the little package containing the love powder, which Madams Balline had given her, she crushed it in her hand and threw it into the store. "I won't do that, anyway," she said to herself. This here, it is not make some atonement for her not

going to confession. She dressed and went down to the street. Mr Court noy was at his post as usual, and, which he smiled, she felt the attraction and crossed over to him. I nder the spell of his conversation she gradually brightened up and forgot all shout the fright she had received when she heard her mother calling her as she was dropping the dragon's blood into fire. Mr. Courtney was full of hitle compliments. He noticed her hand, and told her how pretty and symmetrical they were. She worked in a candy store, and all the girls there were expected to have pretty hands. Nollie was proud of hors. She monitioned the name of the other girl whom he spoke of occasionally, and he said that he had mot her a few evenings before, and that they had quarrilled. He did not wesh ever to see her again. Nellie thought of the verse Madame Beline told her to recite. verse recite

" Its not this blood I wish to burn, on But that my lover to me may turn.

But that my lover to me may turn. See the fortune-teller predicted. At that moment Nellie became possessed with the dae that, do as she would, she was destined to marry this man. Before they parted that woming he had told her that he loved her, and she had acknowledged her love for him.

she had acknowledged her love for him.

Another week passed away. He had asked her to marry him. She told no one of this. She went again to Madame Beline, and the fortune teller said trust the cards showed that the man with the black moustache had asked Nellie to marry him, and if she did not do so at once her life would be spoiled. The girl came away more convinced than ever. Finally Mr. Courtney persuaded her to go with him to a priest and talk the matter over. She would not go to one of the priests of her own parish because she knew them all. The two went to another church. The priest they saw said he could not marry them, as Nellie did not live in the parish. He added that he had more mixed marriages than he cared for without taking those outsid of his jurisdiction. He told Nellie that she looked young enough to be playing jask-stones instead of thinking of marriage. Mr. Courtney took her away before the priest could say any more.

away before the priest could say any more.

This attempt proving a failure, Nellie was for putting off the marriage for a time. She was really miserable. The man with the black moustache was insistent. He proposed that they go to a minister and be married, and not count the ceremony as a real marriage until they could get a priest to marry them. After that the marriage could be proclaimed, and then they would go housekeeping. He rought her to a furniture store and made her choose the furniture that

they would go housekeeping. He brought her to a furniture store and made her choose the furniture that pleased her. She fought against him for a time, but at leak his will overcame here, and she consented. It was a beautiful Sunday evening early in Exptember. Nellie met Mr. Courtney at the cornor of the street on which she lived, and they joined the procession which moves up Second avenue, from the district below, every Sunday night. They were not long, in reaching the house in which the minister lived. As they stood up before him to be married Nellie thought of her sick mother and of the terrible sin she was committing. When the minis'er told her to repeat after him the words which would make her Mr. Courtney's wife she burst into tears. The minister asked what was the matter, and the bride groom explained that Nellie was a Catholic and had some scruples about being married outside her own Church. This seemed to satisfy the minister, and, after Nellie had rocovered, the exeremony was performed. She dried are very and Mr. Courtney reached

Catholic and nat some scrupies soons being married outside her own Church. This seemed to satisfy the ministor, and, after Nellie had recovered, the ceremony was performed. She dried lar oyes, and Mr. Courtney reached her his arm and they both started away. It had been agreed that she would go home after the marriage was over, and then try, in a day or two, to get a priest to perform the real marriage. Mr. Courtney breathed easier as he came down the gteps. He fett that at last, after a great deal of hard work, that she was his.

The bridegroom came through the narrow iron gate first, holding it open for his youthful bride to fr. low. Just as he did a woman rushed at him and, catching him by the arm, shricked:

"You villain, now I have you!"
For a moment the man with the black moustache seemed dumbfounded. The next instant he gave the woman a violent fing against the railing and then rushed for a p.-sing car. The woman struck against the gats, thus closing it, and it was several moments before she recovered from the shock coassioned by her being thrown with such force against the iron railing. When she revived, seeing that the man was goone, she turned to the pale, frightened girl, who was her prisoner.

"I have you, anyway!" she cried, angrily.

Saveral persons stopped to find out

"I have you, anyway!" she cried, angrily.

Several persons stopped to find out the cause of their trouble, one of them being a priset. He recognized the excited woman, and asked her what was the matter.

e matter.
"I found him, Father," she exaimed. "He was with her."

claimed. "He was with nor."
The priest looked at the girl before him, and saw that she was Nellie. He understood the case in the same instant.

"Have you been in there?" he asked Nellie, pointing to the house.

DEADLY SPRING!

YOU SUFFER FROM

Spring Complaints, use Record's Barbaparities. It is the best spring medicine to be had anywhere. Beatts is pieca and to take, mild and gentle in its networ, and an absolute cure for Section, Sectional La Grappe, Indigestion, Dyspepsal, Permane Troubes, Networstee of thome Heads the Catarri of the Head, Throat and Stomach, Syphons, Sala Diseases arosing from impure blood or a disorganized system, and

Gatarrhal Stomach Troubles,

Mr. Joseph Morrow, Merchant of Fuberton Ont, writes "William Cornish says that S oft's Sarajacrilla is the test family medicine he ever tred. His son William who works for a farmer was laid up and unable to work. His system was generally run down. One bottle of stott's Sarsaparilla cored him minicipatery. For further facts write either Mr. Morrow of Mr. University. For further facts write either Mr. Morrow of Mr. University. For further facts write either Mr. Morrow of Mr. University. Personally Then are followed by the facts of the

She answered faintly that she had been.

"Did you get married 9" was his next question, and she answered it with a burst of tears.

"Did she marry him ?" the woman asked.
"So it seems "the pricet said.

" So it seems." the priest said.

The strange woman grew anddenly calm, and shaking her head sadly, said, "The poor little fool; she's his second victim.,"

"The poor little fool; she's his second victim."

As several persons had been attracted to the spot, the trio moved down the street and Nellie found to her sorrow that she was walking at the side of Mr. Courtney's wife, whom he had abandoned several years before, after the birth of her baby. The first wife had never seen or heard of him during that time. When she married him she was living in a Western town. After he abandoned her, she came on New York, to live with an aunt. The priest knew her history, as she had told him severything. He had no difficulty, therefore, in immediately grasping the situation, which he witnessed in front of the minister's house. Nellie was completely broken down

grasping the situation, whom he witnessed in front of the minister's house.

Nellie was completely broken down
by the turn things had taken. She
was afraid to face her mother and her
brother. 'The priest thought differently. All was not lost. Mr. Courtney having a wife living, could not
marry another. The marriage coremony performed that evening was
therefore null. Mrs. Courtney agreed
never to mention the matter to anyone. The priest saw the minister, explained the case, and no entry of the
marriage was made. Nellie went
home and complaining of a sick headhome and complaining of a sick headhome and complaining of a sick headsche retired early. The next day abstarted out to work as usual, Mr.
Courtney was never heard of afterwards, and it was rumored in Orchard
Street that he had forged some checks
and had to fly.

Mrs. McCarthy said his going was a

and had to fly.

Mrs. McCarthy said his going was a blessing for Nellie, as he had "a bad eye," and for all anybody knew, he might have had another wife some where else. When Nellie came to her senses, she could not understand how ahe had ever acted in the way she did She was convinced that Madame Beline must have east some spell over her. She and Mrs. McCarthy became better frieties, after the passing of the man with the black moustache, although she still believed that Mrs. McCarthy's opinion of the fortune-teller was wrong. In her own eyes Madame Beline was a wonder. Everything that had been foreteld previous to the marriage had come true.

orme true.

As for Madame Beline, she was a happy woman. Mr. Courtney ihad called on her a few hours before Nellie made her first visit, and gave the woman several useful points of information It was fixed that Madame Beline should tell the young girl that she would meet the man she she was to marry on way home. Mr. Courtney accidently was on hand. All the other things, which the fortune tellor said to Nellie, had been arranged also. Madame Beline received twenty-five dollars for her trouble. A neat sum for an East-side fortune-teller.

As for Nellie, when her girl freeds

As for Nellie, when her girl friends asked her afterwards to go walking, she always went.

she always went.

"Iso't it strange," says Mrs. McCarthy, "how young girls will go to fortune tellers Now——" But Mrs. McCarthy is beginning to morality, and as we all can do that for ourselves, there is no use in wasting time, listening to the commonplaces of an old widow woman.

GLAD TO SEE SPRING.

GLAD TO SEE SPRING.

City people don't begin to know all the discondicts a long ool winter brings to people in the country. There is no headship in leaving a warm house merely to step into a heated street car and be rapidly conveyed in comfort to whorever one's business takes one. But when one must go right out and face the elements either walking or driving with no protection except what one's clothing affords, it is different. No one cares to weighed down with the burdon of many garments, and yet warmth must be had by some means; and thus the idea of using a First Canaous interling in all winter clothing has become deservedly popular. Its warmth, without weight, and wind and waterprod qualities are highly appreciated by all who require to be much out of doors.

A witty rotort sometimes answers quite as well as a long argument. There are some things not easy to explain, and no better answer could have been made to the Englishman criticising, in remarkably bad taste, American social outcome, than that made by Mr. Lincoln: "You see, sir, there is a tremendous difference between the English customs and the American. For exemple, no gentleman in England," remarked the Londoner, "would ever think of blacking his own boots." "Wouldn't he?" inquired Mr. Lincoln, thoughtfully. "Why, whose would he black?"

JUST AT THIS TIME.

A Few Valuable Hints To Those Whe Are Quick To Take Advantage of Suggestions, Can you afford to risk your life during this Spring? This is a question which a great many people will do well to consider just at

this Spring?

This is a question which a great many people will do well to consider just at this time.

How many people there are, just now, who complain of tired worn out feelings. They feel listless, lauquid, have head-sches, backaches and continually suffer from stomach troubles. Their symptoms plainly show that their liver and kidneys are out of order. Others are sufferers from diziness, palpitation and pains near the heart. Their blood does not circulate properly and it needs purifying. Unless these things are attended to, the first cold or chill they catch is very apit to turn into pneumonia, consumption or some other dangerous malady. Can anyone afford to run these risks?

These dangers are not exaggerated. They actually exist, they must be faced, and it is a serious matter for people who have others depending on them. Such any other serious matter and the serious matter for people who have others depending on them. Such people cannot afford to be laid up with a severe illness, lose work and pay heavy doctore bills. It is where to quard against the many dangers by toning up the system and putting overy organ of the body in perfect condition. This is easily accomplished by the aid of Warner's Safe Cure, which for years has been recognized as the greatest and best remedy for renewing the strength and building up the healt.

the body in period: condition. This is easily accomplished by the aid of Warner's Safe Cure, which for years has been recognized as the greatest and best remedy for renewing the strength and building up the health.

Every doctor knows this truth. Thousands of prominent people have proved its value in their own experience. Ask them and they will tell you they always make it a practice to take Warner's Safe Cure sheered with the safe and they will tell you they always make it a practice to take Warner's Safe Cure sheered and they will tell you they always the safe of the safe o



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REGISTER JOTTINGS.

The Church of Saveur Lille 1 rans has been destroyed by tire

The fan onsactress Mad $\varepsilon = t^{-1}$, and the Dusc is a ℓ atholic

Rev Louis Hippolyte teache SJ has colobrated his golden colober in the Church of the Jesu. Phil chilpha

Dr. Lapponi, the Popes, physician again dent-saturnust reports concerning the health of the Hoty Facher.

The 21st of June will be the seventy fifth anniversary of the day when the itoly Father made his first communion

A motion is before the House of Com-ions to refuse the use of Hyde Park ouden to anti Catholic rantors.

Mr. Sydney Buxton is writing an article on the work for social reform done by the late Cardinal Manning. The sailors in the Fronch navy compelled the government to admit the religious observance of Good Friday on the deet.

Congressman Henry Clay Milner has been baptised into the Catholic church in Brooklyn. New York.

There is a vacancy in the New Zealand hierarchy through the death of Dr. Luck O.S.B., Bishop of Auckland.

Rov. Gerald T. McMurray, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Dunmore, Penn, is dead. He was a native of Manor Hamil-ton, Ireland.

A branch of the Catholic Truth Society has been formed in Rome. The innovation is a feature of the re-union movement.

The remains of Lady Burton have been intered according to the rites of the Catholic Church to which the de-cased belonged.

The Freeman's Journal trusts that the release of Mr. William O'Brien from bankruptcy is but the prelude to his return to Parliament.

Rov. Father Droakmann, S.J., Principal of St. Francis Navier College, Bombay, has been elected a syndic of Bombay University.

Mr. Arthur Balfour addressed the House of Commons the other day with his arm in a sling. He had a fall from his bicycle.

Rev. Dr. Carsons, Presbyterian, Do-troit, who addressed the Catholic Celtic League in Toronto on St. Patrick's night is dead.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan has returned to is home in Arthur from New Orleans there he icctured before the Catholic Vinter School.

Mr. J. L. Carew, Parnellite, has been

Her Majesty the Queen has conferred a coloneloy in the King's Royal Dragoon Guards on the Emperor of Austria. This is an indication of friendship between England and Austria.

On St. Patrick's Day a bunch of Shamrocks plucked from the grave of the saint was presented to the Pope. His Holiness expressed great pleasure in the receipt of the emblom.

Wilson Barrett's religious play "The Sign of the Cross," is to be followed by another entitled "Credo" by Mr. Ogilvio. The leading part is to be taken by Miss Kate Rorke, the well known Catholic

Rev. Dr. Zahm, the well known American theologian, author of "Evolu-tion and Dogma," has been appointed procurator of the order of the Holy Cross with a residence at Itome.

Lord Russell, of Killowen, will visit New York in August. If a will be ac-companied by Sir Frank Lockwood, Mr. Montague Clackenthorpe and Mr. James Fox.

The French Government will not in-terfore with the meeting of the bishops at Rheims in celebration of the fourteen hundredth centonary of the baptism of

The London correspondent of the Dublin Froeman's Journal says the ill ness of Mr. Blake which the cable correspondents have made so much of was not serious enough to deserve recording

MESSES. NORTHEOF & LYMAN CO. ATO the proprietors of Dr. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, which is now being sold in immense quantities three, nout the Dominion. It is welcomed by the suffering invalid everywhere with emotions of delight, because it banishes pain and gives instant reliast. This vyluable specifie for almost "every ill that flosh is heir to," is valued by the sufferer as more precious than gold. It is the clixir of life to many a wested frame. To the farmer it is indispensable, and it should be in every house.

" The Rounded Corner."

Every article required to "make thinnan" as he is made by the tailor can be had at the Konnded Corner, "over which presides Mr Pland-Januleson Men a Spring subs. overcoats," hats, fostwers and furnishings generally may be purchased here at prices that can hardly be underbid. There are also baseball equipments, atthetic goods and bayeles which are sold at 22 per contibelow regular charges. The "Victe" birgle is a beauty in build and a marved in cost, which fluids bottom at \$10.00.

The performance of "Me both by the students of St. Michaelts of Green this evening promises to be in every way successful. The final releasal took place Fuestal evening. The costumes and accurey had extring the New York and everything went off fulfilliantly. The performance is made it is presented by the Lawle man to vernor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Mounments, &c.

Mr. h. Powell. Go Yongo street, is showing a rich stock in marble and grante, included for monuments and other purposes. Rare samples of Mry. Powell's art are to be seen in St. Mary's church and the new chapel attached to St. Joseph's conveit, St. Mban as freet. In the former is a tablet in granite to the late Monsigner Reoney, and in the latter an altar rading in marble and onys. Both specimens are as near the perfection of the sculptor's art as it has yet been reached in this city, and have called forth comments highly flattering to Mr. Powell's taste and skill.

to Mr. Powell's taste and skill.

Froe and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the threat and lungs from viscid phlogm, and a nedicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammations of the lungs and all affections of the threat and chest. This is precisely what Bicklo's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction, Childron like it because it it is pleasant, adults like it because it til process and cures the disease.

As alread announced to the same and the sam

cures the disease.

As already aunounced, His Holineas the Pepe has appointed the Very Rev. Mousigner Verden to be Bishop of Dunedin. The new prelate-cleet is a relative of the late Cardinal Cullen, and is both in face and figure the pricture of that eminent ecclesiastic. His parents were Irish, but he was born in Liverpool. He was for eight years rector of the Irish College in Rome, and was for ten years attached to the Diocesan College, Holy Cross, Cloudiffe.

Holy Cross, Clonliffe.

TOTALLY DRAF.—Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a sovere cold last winter, which resulted in up becoming totally deaf in one are and partically so in the other. After trying arrious remedies, and consulting soveral doctors, without obtaining any relief. It was advisted to try Dn. Thomas' Extention. I warmed the Oil and poured a little of it into my ear, and before one half the bottle was used my hearing was completely restored. I have heard of other cases of deafness being cured by the use of this mellcine.

The death of Monsignor Stacpoole, in Rome, removes a most interesting figure from the life of the Eternal City. The last prelate was the head of a very old English Catholic family, which was unabled by Louis XVIII. for services rendered to the Royalist cause. Monsignor Stacpoole was the third Duke in succession, and became a priest on the death of his wife. He purchased the fine old abbey of Belloutine in Normandy and restored it, and presented it to its original owners, the Benedictines.

The Pope is now the doyen or the ongest consecrated of all the bishops in

fear Neurs.

I George English, shipbuilder, have lived in Chatham, N.S., over forty yoars. Last spring I took eavers pains in my knee, which, combined with awelling, laid me upgreat suffering. I saw South American Rheumatic Cure advertised in the Chatham World, and procured a bottle. Within twenty-four hours I was absolutely free from rheumatiars, and have not been troubled with it since."

THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT. THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT.
With all her freaks and fads the "New
Woman" does not commence to enjoy
the same comfort with her mannish
clothing that a man does. For she will
almost always sacrifice comfort for
style and effect, while with a man comfort comes first. Men's suits and overcosts admit of such flow changes in style
that the main question is to get a "ecoming color and, for severe weather, to
make them warm enough without too
much bulk or weight. And here me
take advantage of the many feminine
appropriations of their styles and borrow
the invaluable Fibre Chamois on which
uch extensive alevers are asfely built,
using it in winter coats and rests for the
sake of the healthful warmth it gives, a
comforting warmth which neither wind
nor rain will penetrate.

In the Spring:

Purify the Blood by way of the Kidneys. This is Nature's way of doing it, and the way___

DODD'S Kidney Pills Do It!

See that you get DODD'S



A Minister's Experience.

My wife had headache sixteen verra, and I faming to know sever years and could not see place to be now Nerve Time helped at once my wife the increase to the Amighty their forms the four. OHR WELCH.

A Valuable Hook on Revrous The cases and a sample bottle to any address Proprietinals, each thousehold free.

This review has been parentled by the Rev. Pather Recing, of Fort Ware, that since 1870, and is now adder has direction by the

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LATEST MARKETS.

TURONTO, April 15 1896 stot active on the local street of hogs were rouminal unchanged. Aboy offered at \$16 to \$17 and straw brought \$14. A local in. marks. Receipts of hogs were mix and price are nominal nuchanged. About 15 loads of hay offered at \$16 to \$17 and a load of bundle straw brought \$14. A load of pea straw was in. Wheat—Steady, one load of white selling at \$20, Cats—Steady, one load selling at \$27, Peas—Steady, one load selling at \$28, Peas—Steady, one load selling at \$

1
Wheat, white
Wheat, red 0 78 0 00
Wheat, goose 0 58 0 60
Peas 0 521 0 60
Buckwheat 0 39 0 00
Barley 0 364 0 00
Oate, 0 271 0 00
Rye 0 49 0 00
Hay,16 00 17 00
Straw, bundled 14 00 0 00
do loose
Eggs, new laid 0 12 0 125
Butter, lb rolle 0 17 0 19
Butter, tubs, dairy 0 14 0 17
Ducks 0 50 0 70
Turkeys 0 8 0 10
Geese 0 5 0 6h
Potatoes 0 25 0 30
Drosend hogs 4 70 5 00
Beef, hindquarters 5 00 7 00
Beef, forequarters 2 50 3 75
Veal 5 50 7 50
Lamb yearlings 4 03 8 00
do spring 4 00 5 00

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Agnin—The local grain market is still dull and lifeless. Whosa, No. 1 hard, nominal; wheat, No. 2 hard, nominal; wheat, No. 2 hard, nominal; core, duty paid, nominal; pess, per 60 lbs, in store, 58c to 59jc rosts, Ontario, No. 2, in store, 58c to 59jc rosts, Ontario, the Lyanger of the store, 100 to 52jc rosts, Ontario, the Lyanger of the store, 100 to 52jc rosts, Ontario, the Lyanger of the store, 100 to 52jc rosts, Ontario, the Lyanger of the store, 100 to 52jc rosts, Ontario, the Lyanger of the store, 100 to 52jc rosts, Ontario, 100 to 52jc rosts, Ontario, 100 to 52jc rosts, Manitoba, 58 till 58 25jc rosts, Ontario, 58 till 58 25jc rosts,

85 to 85 by; spring patents, Janutices, 85 it of \$4 25; whiter patents, Ontario, \$3 it 0 to \$4 25; whiter patents, Ontario, \$3 it 0 to \$4 25; whiter patents of the patents

Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syracuso, N.Y., writes: "For years I could not eat many kinds of food without producing a burning, exernelating pain in my stonuch. I took Parmeios's Filis according to directions under the head of 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion.' One box entirely cured mo. I can eat anything I choose, without distressing me in the least." These Filis do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required.

The Emperor of China is editor-inchief of the Pekin Gazette, a daily which has been published for the last 800 years. His mother and the Council are assistant editors or "nubs," and no Court goesip gets into the paper. References to the colour of the Emperor's oyes and the favourts drinks of his mother are rigidly excluded.

SLEEPLESSYES is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financior, the basiness man, and those whose occupation necessitates greatments strain or worry, all sufficient or more from it. Sleep is the great settle of a worried brain, and to get aloep cleanse the stomach from all impurities with a few does of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, gelatine costed, constituing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give astinfaction or the money will be refunded.



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J. BLACKLOCK, MANAGER,

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8 Wellington St. Bact, Terente.

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A Hobby?

Have seen long of se for well tilgh 50 years. Make oute high grade planes. Never did anything else ords kept on hopin-log year by year. This to why Canada's best ellicens and eleverest musk-loss, when the

and cleverest musiclens, when they want a high-class instrument, will have only the Heinteman & Co.

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Heart
12 x 18 with emblems
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0 j x 10

First Communion Rosaries.

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