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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

IN THE VALLEY OF OVOCA.

A HOLIDAY SKETCH

short run from Avondale brought in the centre of the vale where we got off the train There is a protty little auberge here, in perfect keeping with

in the centre of the valo where we got off the train. There is a pretty little aubergo here, un perfect keeping with the surroundings. The walls were covered with clinging vines and in front was a well kept garden where many varieties of llowers were blooming. After resting here some time and adoiring the scenery of the neighborhood, we resolved to make a circuit of the whole valo and for this purpose hired a junting-car, the draw, volubly assuring us that "he'd take us around in less than no time." We found out afterwards that the feat occupied four or five hours. So much for the veracity of Bully Roche, our worthy Jebu, of whom more anon. Leaving the protty little cottage, we crossed the Oveca, quite a big stream here and formed by the junction of the Aronnoro and Avonberg, about a mile Aronnoro and Avonberg, about a mile and the stream of the weaken of th

sun, one new act.

sunt 'm to a bad ind, the poor in.'

"How did that happon, Billy?" I red, seeing another yarn in the wind. Well, you see osir, 'twas Father John who's a saint in heaven this Jay, siso, be to God!—'was Father John at was parish priest hore then, an' as was a mighty sharp man he noticitat old Shaun had given up attendmass like the neighbours, so he walk, up to the cross-roads one fine day an' the onterin' Shaun's door: "Domisy obiscum." "Gum spiritu tuo" see y bravo Shaun back to him, as bould a peoler—for its a fright all the ngwidges the same Shaun know. 'ur on to attending to your duty sely lace" see. Father John, mighty arp, "Mebbe I am an' inebbe I'm t' see Shaun who was stitin' on a recelegged chair in the corner an illiu' his pipo as cool as you plaze.

"You know it's your duty to go to Mass" siz Father John sgain. "I don't know whether it is or no," siz ould shaun. "Ton afther precors in the bible from ind to ind, from the time o' Nobeleodarzer to the desthuction o' Slouychorth si'n ne'r a word did I find about that in id." "But you're tound to adore God" siz Father John, an ho tuk old shaun's bible from the bound to adore God" siz Father John, an ho tuk old shaun's bible from the bound to adore God" siz Father John, an how the god the size of the size

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St. Cloment's Club, for the prominent
notice you gave us in your last issue. 1
am advocating the liferent Catholic
Clubs of the United States to subscribe
to your paper and would be pleased to
lave a few more copies of your last
issue, to forward to them. By giving
bearer the copies asked for you will
oblige. Yours Truly,
Toronto, Jan. 6 M. C. J. Murray.

So rapidly does hug irritation spread and deepen, that ofton in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption Give head to a cough there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Aut-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a need ince unsurpassed for all threat and lang troubles. It is compounded from several hords, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

REFORM AND ITS LIMITS.

When, last week, we called the protence of reference God's Church both tence of reference God's Church both stupid and impiou; we had no thought of saying that there is not such a thing as reform which is good and salutary in its time and place. If course there is, but it affects the accidents and not the substance of the divine mattitution.

respice should not contine unings so very distinct.

When men call in a dector it is ovidence that there is something amist, which they wish corrected. But what do they expect him to do! Is it merely to remove or destroy the particular dream of they are suffering from? Surely not. The might easily leave them in worse of the particular distribution of the good physician is to preserve life, and so physician is to preserve life, and so physician is to preserve life, and so strengthen at currents that they may be able to carry off the impurities and disorders obstructing it. He may have to blister and cut and burn this or that part of the bedily frame, but it is all with the view of preserving the vital spark, and not necessarily of gotting rid of every element of disease.

If it were not so, and his business was primarily to destroy disease a shorter way is open to him. For since there is no disease nor possibility of it in the dead, a butcher with his cleaver could reach the desired end most quickly.

I read, years ago, the case of a woman ried before Chief Justice Cockburn. Her husband had been suffering with incurable asthma, and to collove his painful breathing, she had tiod a garter tight round his neck. She When men call in a doctor it is evi

ing with incurable asthma, and to relieve his painful breathing, she had tidd a garter tight round his neck. She cured the disease to a certainty, but murder.

There are remedies then which are not good, and remedies which are not good, and remedies which are not allowable under any creamstance and the distinction between them; and the second to destroy it. And of the second to destroy it. And so there is a reform which his good and useful, and reform which has the neture of nurder, since it strives to cure an accidental, inevitable disorder by the process of killing the vettim. And this was the method of the sixteenth century innovators.

Nobedy denies that then, as at every other time before and since, there were unworthy men in the Church, men who loved body more than soul, and the things of time rather than of eternity, who followed their insta and passions to the secandal of christianity; and these of the process of the research of the control of the control

but as it is not success in killing but the will and citort to do it that make the guilt, it is not difficult to see where these retorners must be classed. Lucifor was impotent to touch the Almighty, yet received the deepest condumnation.

We wonder how any serious man can be found admitting at the same time that God established a Church to the light and healing of the nations, and knew so little how to do it that poer weak mortals, some of them very worthless, and many very wocked, had to supplement His imperfect action by a forming it.

The idea is so monstrous that we think we were justified in calling it other very stupid or very impious

Kensit and the Duke of Norfolk.

The announcement which Mr. John Kousit makes to the editor of Truth a hardy eredule without corroboration. "This omnent champion of Prote-stantism," Mr. Laboucher writes, "last week favoured me with a Christmas acrad and a sarcastic letter, in which he thanked me for an act of kindness which, although unitended by you, has resulted in my receiving from the postmaster (desoral, quite unswellied, a notice of 1000 and 1

Death of a Yenerable Priest.

The death is aunounced at the Grey Nunnery, Montreal, of Rev. Father P. O'Connell, one of the oldest, if not the o'dest, Irish priest in Canada. Had he o'dest, Irish priest in Canada. Had he lived until Fobraray 7th next, he would have reached his ninety-sixth year, having been born at Lrash, County Cavan, on February 7th, 1803. He was the son of Michael O'Conneil and bridge's McCabe and was ordained to the prosthood on February 27, 1839, and first served as a vicar in Montreal. In May of the same year he was removed to Richmond, county of Carleton, then in the diocese of Kingston. He remained their until 1848, when he became parish priest of Smith's Falls. In 1850 he returned to Richmond, where he remained until some ten years ago, when, owing to failing health, he removed to the Grey Nunnery, where he has remained ever since. His diamond jubilee occurred on February 27, 1890, and was celebrated at St. Fatrick's Church with becoming soleranity. The remains were taken to Ottawa for interment at Richmond, according to the late clergyman's request.

A Catholic Missionary Maltreated.

BHRIIN, January 7.—Letters received here from Kiao Chou, the German fortified settlement in the province of Chaa-Tang, China, give details of an outrage upon Father Stong, the German Catholic missionary on November 2. A Cholic missionary on November 2. A Cholic missionary on November 2. A Cholic missionary on Sound to le. A Cholic missionary on Sound to le. A Cholic missionary on Cheling. Finding himself confronted by Beding Chinase who where clamouring for the dimension of the Christiane, he took refuge a hut; but he was dragged out, his clothes woo torn from his back, he was struck with sticks and pricked with knives and lauces, and his beard was torn out. The Chinese threatened to flay hum alive On the following day his persecutors prepared to haug him by the wrists. Finally a mandarin interfered in his behalf, but compelled him to leave the district with a promise nover to return.

The Late Chas O'Gara, Ottawa.

OTTANNA Jan. 7.—The funeral of the late Charles O'Gara, soo of Magistrate O'Gara, took place to a set of Magistrate O'Gara, took place to a set of Magistrate or a residence, Ottawa East, to Notro Dame comotery, It are to the company of the compan

London, January 7. The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Archbishop Iroland is coming hero in connection with the publication of the Papal letter on Americanism, and with the position of the Catholics in Cuba and the Philippines. The Vatican Cuba and the Philippines. The Vatican Kopes that the good relations existing between the Archbishop and President McKinley will cont. blutte to the benefit of the Catholics there.

ELOQUEY & AND MUSICAL HARMONY

The lecture and musical autorta-

The lecture and musical entertamment announced by the St. Mary's branch of the Catholic Truth Society in St. Androw's hall, on Menday overling, was an unqualified success There was a large and brilliant audicuce, and a representative attendance of the clergy and leading Catholic laymen of the city on the platform. Mr. E. J. Hearn, barrister, president effects the heart of the company of the city of the platform. platform. Mr. E. J. Hearn, barrister, president of the beanch, was chairman The following leadors in the musical circles contributed to the entertaument; Mrs. J. D. Warde, Miss K. Clarke, Miss K. Cottam, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. E. O. Sallivan and Mr. McPherson. The chairman introduced the lecevier of the evening Mr. Thomas J'Hagan, LL.D., in a complimentary speech. The subject of the lecture was "The Catholic element in English Litorature. In the introduced of the lecture was "The Catholic element in English Litorature. In the introduced of the lecture was "The Catholic element in English Litorature. In the introduced of the lecture was "The Catholic element in Toronto and wished it further success and greater fame. He briefly outlined the development of ancient literature and shotched its influence upon the English He took up the Catholic element in the growing culture of the English at Chancer's time. He referred to the attitude of the poet towards the regul clergy on the one hand and the secula, priests on the other, praising his sympathy with the later. His criticism of this policy of the Elizabethan produced for the presence of the Catholic and the sympathy with the later. His criticism of the policy of the Elizabethan produced for the presence of the Catholic and the presence of the Catholic and the presence of the Catholic and the produced of the presence of the presence of the Catholic and the produced of the presence of the

generous recoption of his name by the house.

Mr. Hearn in conveying the vote of thanks to Dr. O'Hagan mended Mr. Hopkins as well.

Other musical numbers brought the meeting to a close. There were on the platform in addition to those above mentioned Rev L. Mimohau, Rev Father Murray, Rev. Father Sheridan, P F. Groun, M. Kenlty, L. V. McBrady, James McCaun.

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The Dablin Frocman's Journal, of Dec. 26, in reviewing the career of the late Liebop of M. ath says: "The anterior of the late Liebop of M. ath says: "The anterior of the late Liebop of M. ath says: "The anterior of the late Liebop of Palother of Liebop of Palother of Liebop of

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Apart from the studies apportaining to dis great office—and he was a learned the cologian—he devoted much time to scientific research, and ettained skill each constitution of the control of the control of the cologian—he devoted much time to scientific research and required and cleetrical.

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Honors for a Well-Known Boston Priest.

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ANTRIM.

Particulars have leaked out of sean-dalous insults to Catholic priests in the Crumlin road district, Belfast, walle in the discharge of the sacred duties of their Ministry. Rav. Father Daniel, Passionist, of Ardoyne, was proceeding down Crumlin road in the direction of Ewart's Mill. when a crowd of militworkers assembled, and here a boy stood out before the clergyman and curred the Pope amidet the jeers and laughter of the others. Near Ewart's Mill another Ardoyne clergyman, the Rev. Father Martin, was hemmed in by a crowd, and Father Daniel was forked to break his way through to him. There was continuous jeering kept une accompanied by insulting cries.

one jeering kept ups accompanied by insulting cries.

On December 28th, the title village of Choney, some are inlies from Lanis, was the scene of a remarkable demonstration, when a monument, erected by the jubic sub-scriptions of Clara Nationalists in commemoration of a gallant Claraman. Denis O'Dut's, who left his native county in 198, and took leart in all the leading struggles in Wixford and Wikkiow, was unveiled amid a scene of much entingism. To the Clooney Brian Boru '98 Club is due the credit of having initiated the movement. The cere mony of unveiling took place prior to the public meeting.

DERRY.

A sacrilegious outrage was perpetrated at the Catholic church, Cooleam, Descrimartin. The arms of the fine and almost life-size figure on the cross which stands in the chapel yard were broken off, in an evident attempt to wrench the figure entirely away, as it was considerably twisted out of its proper position. The outrage has caused considerable indignation, both among the Catholic parishioners and the respectable portion of the Protestant community.

DUBLIN.

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It was an acceptable and desirable Christians gift that the Corporation, by the Lord Mayor, presented on the very of the holidays to the people of a deniety crowded district of the city when St. Michan's Fark was formally opened. To the children of the poor, compecially, the new playground will prove a vertiable boon, for in no part of this character so badly needed.

The "Southern Crows" coitsains the announcement of the death of the Very Rev. Father Victor Carolan, of the Remouncement of the death of the Very Rev. Father Victor, Scholen, of Agree, on November 18th. Father Carolan, or as he was known in religion, Father Victor, who was in his Sird year. Delonged to an old and respected Dublin family, and he is rill warmly remembered in this city by a large circle of friends, amongst whom the announcement of his de-size will be received with feelings of polyant acred tweath, who has offered the same at stillage to the Jenner Institute, to be devoted to scientific research, the hard of the Insert Institutes as Lord Lister and the lange dried with feelings of polyant city has been published that a gwettemen amend of Coolone had been and the services accepting the denation.

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Lord Emily has been making another reference to his conversion to Home Rule. It had been said of him, he declared, that he had seen said of him, he declared, that he had seen and to him, he declared, that he had seen and the him had fought hard in what he considered to be a righthic came. He could not longer remain in that camp. He would fight now as a Nationalist as hard as he had ever fought as a Unionist. Did the landlords and land agents of Limerick doubt his sincerity? It they did, they would assuredly vote for him. They would, however, he thought, do nothing of the sort. Time would show that his bitterest opponents would be the men in the camp that he had left. They knew him to his deadly carnest. If there was to be a contest—if a contest were forced upon him—it would be found that the landlords and land agents would wate for the other nide, and not for him.

LONGFORD

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It is understood that Mr. Charles Kelly, Q.C., who for the part quarter of a century has discharged the duties of County Court Judge, first in Longford and subsequently in County Clare, has either resigned or is about to tender his resignation. His retirement will cause a vacancy, and, as might be expected, there are among the members of the bar several gentlemen who are already urging their cialms as candidates to fill the vacancy. A terrific hurricane prevailed around Castlebar, and caused serious damage to Rev. Father Lyon's new church, now in course of crection. The building was nearly completed. Only a few weeks work to remain the cassed work for the Christman holidays, or the result would have been dissatrous in the extreme.

MAYO.

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The Ballina Herald:—"A most interesting and instructive lecture on Carada was delivered in the Town Hall, Ballina, by Messrs, Devlin and Webster, agents of the Canaglan Government. J. B. Dillon, Esq. J.P., overnment. The lecturer stated that a did not come to Ballina to advocate emigration, All who had 'he means of a livellhood at home by all means let them remain at home.

MEATH.

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The remains of the Most Rev. Dr. Nuity were interred on December 28 in 81. Mary's Cathedral, Mullingar, under circumstances of the greatest soldernily. The funeral obsequies were attended by Cardinal Logue, Archbishop Waish, ten Bishöps, and nearly two hundred priests. The funeral procession, in which several public bodies were represented, passed through the principal streets of the town. At a meeting of the parish priests of the diocess held after the interment under the presidency of Cardinal Logue, the Right Itev, Monsighor Gaffney, P.P. Clara, was elected Vicar Capitular.

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Most Rev. Dr. Clancy has delivered a very important speech drawing some comparison between Ireland and Canada. He seld:—Why is it that Canada is so prosperous as compared with Ireland, though both pay allegiance to the same Grown? The explanation is not far to seek. Canada has Higms Rule, and Ireland has not. The Government of Canada fosters native industries, the policy of the Raylish Government of Canada fosters native industries, the policy of the Raylish Government has been to repress and crush out of existence all forms of Irish industry. The Government of Canada applies the tensions of trade and commerce, towards the enlarging of the scope and usefulness of education with a view to itse attainment of a higher standard of national streatness; whereas the Government of Ringland applies the transition of Ireland—tanation which, as we know, is excessive to the action of Ireland—tanation which, as we know, is excessive to the usine of three millions annually—to the strengthening of her navy, to the increasing of her land forces, to the development of all the dept-cutive machinery of war with a view to foreign aggression. These surely constitute a difference in the policy of the two Governments, and explain the difference in prosperity of the two subject peoples. In the two principal provinces of Canada Protestanticontribute towards the support of Protestant schools, and Catholies towards the august of Catholies shools. This is described in the southers and guester whereas, in the outer, The teaching of religion is perfectly unformaticle in the solocols of Ontarte and Quebou whereas, in this country, though we live under the same Sovereign, the power to impart religious knowledge is of religion is perfectly unframmelled in the solonois of Ontarte and Quesbou; whereas, in this country, though we live under the same Sovereign, the power to impart religious knowledge in circumscribed by a narrow system of first thinking restrictive tegislation, which is not consecuted by a narrow system of first thinking restrictive tegislation, which is not consecuted to the greatest Universities of Canada are encolarively Catholic-the governing body is Catholic, Catholic-the governing body is Catholic, Catholic principles of ethics and Catholic views of historical questions are presented, which Catholic pupils oan, without danger, accept—in a word the whole atmosphers out these institutions is Catholic. Contrast this condition of the Canadian advancing agreem with that which we have to reconsile purselves to in this country. Trinity College, with its Profestant prosident, the tem with that which we have to recon-olic purselves to in this country. Trinity College, with its Profestant prosident, its Profestant professorial staff, its Profestant atmosphere, is held up as a suitable institution for the higher edu-cation of a people, nine-fenths of whom are Cathoite. The thing is preposter-ous and sheard.

WICKLOW.

At a meeting of the Arklow '86 Centerary Committee, it was decided to neart a fund for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to the more of Patter Michael Marphy, who was killed, at the battle of Arklow in June, 1786.

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vation to the bench than Mr. Joseph Walton, Q.C., the other gentleman whose name is mentioned. If appointed, Mr. Walton would fill, in more senses than one, the vacancy just created. Like Sir Henry Hawkins, he is a Catholic, and would thus be the sole Catholic on the bench. The Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Mathew are, of course, Catholics, but they are Irishmen '90.

CHRISTMAS IN LONDON.

The Christmas stiendance at the various London Catholic Churches was generally admitted to be the highest on record. This year, too, owing mainly to a circular letter issued by Cardinal Yaughan. Midnight Mass was sung in nearly all the Catholic Churches of London, the only restrictions placed by the Cardinal Arabilshop being that admission should be by ticket only, and that Holy Communion should not be administered. A notable exception to this latter restriction, however, was the well-known Jesuit Church of Farm street, in which case permission was received direct from the Vatican. The Midnight Mass there was sung in the Solality Chapel and men only admitted.

THE POPE AND QUEEN.

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Band Sergeant W. H. Wigget, of a corps of Norfelk Volunteers, was recently sentenced to be dismissed from his corps by a military court of inquiry held at Beccles. He had played to the toast of "Pope and Queen." Wiggett appealed to the War Office, which has reversed his sentence and reinstated him in his regiment.

SCOTLAND. THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

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Mr. E. Robertson, M.P., addressing his constituents at Dundes said the greatness of the position of leader of a Parliamentary Party imposed upon those who held it the peramount duty of consulting in the first instance the Parliamentary interests of his party. The Liberal Party throughout the country, and more particularly in Sociland, was profoundly indifferent to the personal controversies which had been associated with some distinguished names, and was not likely to forgive those who pursued them to the neglect or prejudice of the unity of the party.

THE NATIONAL APOSTACY OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. Goldwin Smith, writing in the Weekly Sun, of January 4th, says:—"It is remarkable how suddenly sentenciment in the United States has changed with the change of the situation. All at once Jeffersont's doctrine of human equality and the democration of Independence are not only descarded, but contemned and derided. Might is declared to be right. The natives of the conquerced dependencies are coiled "our subjects." Atilitarism is rampant. A writer, in the Indegendence, discussment lie method by which an American aristorracy can be formed, and comes apparently to the conclusion that it might be formed by an agreement of the millionaires to perpetuade their family wealth, and by taking an active part in politics, to establish their names in rubits honour and esteem. In this way be thinks they may assoure the result which has hitherto appeared to them unattainable. This policy is at all events more respectable than that of buying matrimonial connections with the aristocracy of the Old World. The constitution forbids the granting of titles of noblity by the United States. It also forbids the acceptance by any office-holder, without the consent of Congress, or foreign State. But Congress inky give the consent, and the countitution may be amended: there is no sarying how far the new Imperialism character will probably agree at thinking that this soperantir of national sentiment, though singular, is not preventural. These hes always lurked in the less noble nature of the American sturners will probably agree at thinking that this soperantir of national sentiment, though singular, is not preventural. These hes always lurked in the less noble nature of the American sturners will probably agree at thinking that this soperantir of national sentiment, though singular, is not preventural of the descining ourse and aristocracke of Europe. This feeling has formed a considerable element in what has peaced for haired, but was really quite as much early, of Greek Ertain. American to the assuing course and aristocracke of Europea

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ler, Mor. Madden has been becomes to Duban, on "Some of the Ruined Abba, a and Mirongholds of the Bannoin Athlone, Commencing, Portunna, not Wellek," Infore the members of the Starter Total Abstinence, and Temperance Society. The lecturer, in theories of his address, said :—The history of the ruined shrines of feeling his correction of the said in the feel of the said in an obscurity traceal be to the repeat of treason of the history of the ruined shrines of feeling history in the period of the angle Norman Linding in 1150 down to that of the Cronscellar halo of Williamir's settlements. The result of these conflicts as a the distribution of most of the treater, from welling halo of Williamir's settlements. The result of these conflicts as the distribution of most of the treater, and some welling halo of Williamir's settlements. The result of these conflicts as the distribution of most of the treater, and some medium right of these conflicts and should be most of the treater of the material fabrics and amount ments, with the relice of which almost every rart of this island is stores. In no part of treland are the seclesiation and collegiate remains that attract our curnity's laim to her olden title of "the island of saints and scholars investigated banks of the Rhannon from Athlone to Portumna. In that reston may be still seen the mat-decayling walls of not a few stately castes over-thories the ruins of the once formed Celite abboys, monesterly, and collegiate remains that attract our which their long-forgotten lords kept which their long-forgotten lords kept which and ward in those-distant days of old of which Friizport speaks. "For her faithless some b traved her?" (applause). Of these, and each ward in those-distant days of old of which Friizport speaks. "For her faithless some b traved her?" (applause). Of these, and elementary to the Braight garras. During that long period Clomacobise became the seat of seven roble churches, with two lofty round towers, enteried by a long collegitate city crowded with stude ar of the ninth century, and the earliest teacher of philosophy at Oxford, Tighernach, the celebrated Irish annalise, and Dicuel, the geographer, who in the right was the celebrated Irish annalise, and Dicuel, the geographer, who in the right was growed that the wild waters of the North Atlantic had been suited over and the ice-bound regions of the Arctic circle explored by Irish monastic travellers. Nor in it unificeresting now to note that divers pligrims from this remote and described the Pyramids of Egypt, and had passed along the long-traveller waterway of Ptolemy, which from the Petusian branch of the Mittraversed the internation of Stagpt, and had passed along the long-traveller waterway of Ptolemy, which from the Petusian branch of the Mittraversed the internation of the Mittraversed the internation of the Irida Arphan describ to the Ikel Ses, a thousand vears before the work of Lesseps had connected its waters with those of the Mediterranean, or to recall the ancient Irish monestic legends of the asset of the Asset of the Mediterranean, or to recall the ancient Irish monestic legends of the Assorts that are cled in the fertility of a tropical cilimate, and of their further course theore to the distant shores of America, nine hundred ages before the days of Columbias. Thus from the schools of Cloumbias. Thus from the schools of Clou by Murchadh O'Madden, one v. masts or chieftains of Bilanchia, in the year 14th, down to that of its spoliation and confiscation in the reign of Queen Eduadoth. Continuing, the lectures said in the year 14ft the monestery of Mechellick was founded for Pranciscan friariby Eoghan O'Madden, the 119th of the Dynasts of Bilanchia. The same site had, however, previously been occupied by another church which was anothed and descerated by William De Burgo, and the foundary of the Chamricarde and the foundary of the Chamricarde and descented by William De Burgo, one of the founders of the Chartcurde family, is the year 18th. Not long, how-ever, were the Franciscan Fathers of Rootice presented to continue their minuted mission in peace. From the list year of Bintishick, the storm of perse-ciation which had been turned against the momenturies of England and Iroland for his father Henry VIII. was come

Ireland. Put the true objects were the destruction of the pawey of the native property. Together with that of the Party of the Church of which they were the protect in Newtheless for saverally use attention of the Hilbert of the Church of which they were the protect in Newtheless for saverally use attention of the Elizabethan continuation of Comangat, the Challest territory Stanchia still report of the Church of the Hilbert of Hi

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE eption in the Nel Islands.

Written for The Register.

Jersey to-day, the Sunday within the Octave, in both its Catholic churches, particularly in the popularly styled "Cathedral" of the Oblate Sons of Mary Immaculate, honours and feasts with all the pomp and magnificence of the Church ritual. To-day, this sunny sele, that was once the privileged dowry of Mary's sainted mother "Sanctae Annae Cassarres" and which too, if tradition and popular belief merits credesco, was ence Losoured by her own apparition at. "Envise Pan," as event that was commemorated by the erection of the ancient shrine of "Netre savent that was commemorated by the crection of the ancient shrine of "Netre Dame de Ten," the "Lourdes of Jersey," the "Lourdes of Jersey had been and the same and the sam

Christensees.

Emissently Cathelio as Jersey had been centuries are, still the dark clouds of heavey have overshadowed for nigh three hundred years the fat face of this once excitusively Cathelio insular district.

"You may break, you may shatter, the vase if you will.
But the scent of the rose will linger round it still."

The eviction of her Cathelio clergy and the ustraption of an alien ministry, the introduction of their strange litury, from which the name of Mary-was totally obliterated and her giories and privileges ostracised, have life Our Sinless Mother's own dewry-Protestant, and Godless England-changed the nece excituaively Cathelio aspect and substituted for it every spooles of hereey from Episcopal Protestantism to the Physnouth Brethren, General Booth and his Salvation Army.

But how different, then, is this Jersey of to-day, to that, of that slorious Cathelio epoch when the ancient walls of its chappelle see Pecheura at St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, the churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Heelac, its churches of St. Clement and St. Sauveur, St. Owen and St. Physics of the Father of Gery, to hear Mary's praises sung and her prerogatives and interessary power with Almighty God proclaimed by gifted lips from the pulpits.

But thanks to the merciful designs of Providence and to the prayers of Our Loving Mother, there has been a godden rift in the clouds of religious persecution. And thanks, too, to those giorions aposites of the Father Links "Gossarth Aron," who for three long centuries, notwithstanding the death penaltics which confronted him, visited these isles either in the garb of the mendicant or the dress of the artisan, or in the humble continue of the habour-rer or often which confronted have in the Providence an

sons of Our Immaculate Mother of the Oblate order arrived and at once com-menced to supplement their labours. Looking back then at these varied vicissitudes in the Church of the Isla

memed to supplement their labours.

Looking back then at these varied vicisaltudes in the Church of the Islas its aufferings, its privations, and its present progressive reprittual presperity, one must repeat that which has been again and again truthfully uttered "Oh, the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

Grateful then, ought to be the Catholics of Jersey to-day, not like their forefathers of the early days of the century, who had to worship in their humble little chapels on Hue and Castle streets, that they instead can hasten in their hundreds to such beautiful and commodious churches as new are theirs, untrammelied by any vexatious statute-as of old.

It is no wonder, then, that its feast solemniy celebrated in Jersey on the Sunday within the Octave, should call together the vast crowds that thronged its churches, to listen with rapt attention and the most respectful reversuoe to the eloquent panesyrics preached by the gifted sons of St. Ignatius from the "Maison de St. Louis——the one in French, the other in English—on the love and worship, the tenderness and reverence we, her children, owe her, who had no sins of her own, yet suffered with her Divine Son, for our sins in order that "one day" she may leave us for evernore in the good of Son, to enjoy for all eternity His everlasting Sabbath.

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THE PAPACY IN THE NINTRENTH CENTURY.

THE PAPACY IN THE NINTEENTH CENTUITY.

"Christian Rome must be looked at. despite the changes upon the surface, as the covering of a permanent and indestructible principle. Christian emberous, Göths marauding barons, mediaeval interpreters of pagan ideas, and modern revolutionists are the foam upon the sea. Flights to Avignon and Gaeta, imprisonments in Fontaineleau, are the accidents of the hour-christian Rome is immortal because the embodiment of an eternal thought. Mr. Crawford (Ave Roma Immortalis, by Marion F. Crawford), has caught a glimpse of this view, but, it would seem, only to lose sight of it again. He looks upon nineteen centuries as a preparation for the pontificate of Leo the Pope, who shall see the blackened sun and the moon turned to blood, and the attar failing as figs when the tree is shaken by a great wind, and who shall hear the angel swear that thee shall be no longer. He who writes of the Papacy, even as the instrument of the Church's contact with the age, should be a seer gasing on deathbass ideas. The greatest figure in the long dynasty is dwarfed amid the forecas round him. He wields a power, but it is not his own. Though he seeds the lightnings, and they go and return at his will, he does so only, and they obey him only, as the delegate of a power given even to the weakest John as amply as to the greatest Leo,"—Catholic World Magassine, January, 1998.

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IN FOLITICS.

Mr. Goldwin Smith writes in the
Weekly Sun:—Mr. Edward Russelt
states very positively tast when Lord
Hosobery gave up the leadership of the
Lideral party he was conjured by her
Majesty not to turn Conservative, hecause it would be dangerous to have
all the aristocracy on one side, and
all the democracy on the other. The
authenticity of the anneotote is denied,
but, authentic or not, the anneotote
joints to an important truth. It is
by dividing itself between the two
parties and keeping the leadership of
the thin the British aristocracy has
maintained itself in political power.
The Whig aristocracy had its origin in
the possession of the confecuted church
lands which bound that group of great
houses to Protestantism, and to the
political principles with which Protestantem, was allied. This influence was
felt in the struggie against James II.
in the revolution of 1881, and even as
late as 1148, when the Stuart and
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A DREAM.

I walked through the atreets of a great city. There were plendid man, sions and squalid havels side by side in mons and squaid in Nois side by save in Mass treets, and may growed were coming and going. As I watched the throug hastoning past, I saw with surprise that sach one bore a golden censer. Some of the censers, indeed, had become so tarnished from carcless use that the precious metal was scarcely discernible beneath the outer coating of dirt and dust. But upon some a little care had been bestowed, while others shone and seein bestowed, white choice as true gold should. Round these latter I could read the legend plainly written:—"Love is the fulfilling of the Luw."

Andeven as I looked at the bearers of

the glittering censers, I saw that, as they passed along, swinging them care-fully, a cloud of sweet incense arose and perfumed the air around. And as the fragrance clung to the garments of the passers by, anxious faces brightened late smiles, and tired feet trod more lightly; joy stole into eyes that had been full of tears, and lonely children smiled and ran after the censer bearers;

to gather the receding sweetness.

But what of the dimmed and tarnish But what of the dimmed and tarnish-ed consers? They hung fally from the hands which held them, and no sweet cloud arose from them to aid in the labour of love.

Then I looked down at my own bands,

Then I looked town at my own panus, and lo! I too bore a golden conser, but when I would swing it, it was empty. Then I heard a vone saying to me "Latt up thine oyes and follow that which the heard of lifting of consers." Obedient the place of filling of consers." Obedient the place of filling of consers." Obedient the two of filling of consers." Obedient the crowded streets. Grave and recollected it paced along, and I saw many et the friends I know and loved whose deeds and works breathed of holiness.

Many priests and religious walked in the procession, which was endless, and as they walked they carefully carried their censors and protected them from every speck that could mar their beauty. And I saw that they were superly. And I saw that they were superly sup

I took my way along the streets I aaw to my amazement that many of those whose consers had but just been replen ished were swieging their vossols so carelessly that presently the sacred fire wont out and they again became empty. Other bearers whose pluttering ceners were full and burning streve to awing their incense in places where there was least fragrance, and so great a cloud did they send forth, that it not only clung to the garments of those who cause near, and sometid the air for some distance around, but according for shows the otty, it came up before the very Throne of God.

And I awoke from my dream.

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London, Jan. 5.—The Right Hon. Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, Radical, momber for the Forest of Dean division of Gloucester-lire, in the course of a speech to his constituents at Nowent this ovening expressed the opinion that the Laberal members of the House of Commons would choose as their leader in succession to Sir William Vernon Harcourt to Right Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Baunerman, member for Striling district, former Chief Secretary for Iroland and former Secretary of State for War.

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Protectorate.

CAIRO, Jan. 5.—Viscount Cromer, British Diplomatic Agont in Egypt, and General Lord Kitchener, the Sirdar, have held a reception of Sondaness Shelks and notables at the Sirdar's house at Ondurman. Level Gromer, in the course of a leng address to the Shelks, pointed to the British and Egyptian flags to the British and Egyptian flags of the Course of the Growth of the Growth of the South of the two Course of the two two two the Shelks, pointed by the Growth of the South of the two Governments will he South of the two Governments will he South of the two Governments will be made to govern the courty from Cairo, still less from Loudon."

Thou, announcing that they must look to the Sirdar alone for good government. Lord Cromer promised them perfect religious freedom, and, in reply to the Shelk's question, assured them that the Moslem Sarod Law would be applied. He also declared that taxation would be "moderate and just."

A LIER SAND—Mr. James Bryson.

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Auxious to Recall His Book.

The following letter has been addressed to the editor of The Union and Times Buffalo:

Buffalo:

"I have received official notice from His Eminonee Cardinal Ledochowski through Rt. Rev Bishop Quigley that the S Congregation of the Index has condemned a book written by me entitled "Monks and their Decline," and placed the same on the list of forbidden books which the faithful may not read or retain in their possession. I submit to this decision of the S. Congregation in this matter, and in compliance with list decree, condemn the book and will withdraw it from circulation. If those holding copies of this book will return them to me I will refund the price paid me for them.

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CHARADES

PARIS, Jan. 5—An official tolegram received by the Filipino Junta here, dated Manilla, Jan. 4, says that Aguinaldo has gone to liolic at the request of the ineurgents there to place himself at their head with the view of possible fighting with the Americans. The despatch gives the make up of the Filipino Cabinet, which has already been published, and says:—"The Cabinet is described as homogeneous, every member heing pledged, according to these advices, to resist the American military occupation of the Philippines."

A washington despatch gives the text of President McKiuley's proclamation to the Filipinos. It claims full rights over the entire archipelago, announces the inception of firm rule, but winds up by assuring the Filipinos in every possible way of that full measure of individual rights and liberties which is the heritage of free peoples, by proving to there that the mission of the United States is one of benevolent assimilation, substituting the mild away of justice and right for arbitrary rule.

Lord Salisbury and the Czar.

London, Jan. 6—The reply of Lord Salisbury to the proposal of Emperor Nicholas for a disarmament conference of the powers, which is just published, promises the cordial co-operation of the British (towernment, and asks for an in-dication of the heads of discussion at the conference

British Government, and asks for an indication of the heads of discussion at
the conference.

In the course of the document, which
was transmitted through the Rt. Hon
Sir Charles Stewart Scott, British Ambassador at St. Feseraburg, Lord Salesbury assures the Casr of the Government's coroial sympathy. He goes on
to say: "This sympathy is not confined
to the Government, but is equally shared
by popular opinion, which has been
made strikingly manifest by the numerous resolutions adopted by public meetings and eccistion."

The Pope and the Czar.

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The London Daily Chronicle says that according to information which has reached Berlin, the Pope has won a great diplomatic triumph in Russian. Count Muravief has, it appears, one sented to the appointment of a Papal Nuncio to St. Petersburg, whose duty it will be to negotiate many vexel questions still unesticle devieen the Vatican as the Roly Synch.

A Nuncio vill largely contribute to the pacification of the Polish clerty.

According to the Borlin "Lokal Anzeiger," it was Archbishop Rethard of Paris who negotiated this matter with Count Muravieff, during the recent stay of the latter to the Fronch capital.

The Popo, in consideration of the Tant's concession, will, it is stated, pledge himself further to support the idea which the Disamament Conference represents.

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Calendar for the Wask.

- Jan 12—D(the Octave.
 13—Octave of the Epiphany.
 14—St. Hintry, Bp.
 17—The Most Holy Name of Jeals.
 16—At. Varcellus I.
 17—St. Anthony.
 15—Chair of St. Peter at Rome.

The Mexican "Raille for Souls" has rened up again in The Canadian Bap st. Our contemporary has a new liter who is greedy for stale bait.

The American "expansion" The American "espansion" polloy does not run smoothly. Our neighbors have had it out with the 3paniards, they are now about to have it out with the Filipinos, and subsequently they will have it out among themselves.

The oft-asserted presence of the devil in Masonic transactions was nover esta-blished until The Clobe on Saturday last published a photograph showing how a Masonic greeting was mailed in the Loronto post-office as the first Canadian letter for England under ocean penny postage. If you doubt it look yourself at the startling figure in the background.

background.

The unexpected and lamented death of Bishop Sullivan, rector of St James' Anglican Church, Toronto, removes one of the three most prominent and respected members of the clerky of the Church of England in Canada. The other two are Bushop Dumoulin, of Niagara and Dr. Garmichael. It is something of a coincidence the fact of all three being Irishbern Celts. But the coincidence goes further into the clerical names now being mentioned in the newspaper obituaries of the deceased Bishop. He was ordained by the late Bishop Cronyn, of London, also an Irish-born Celt

Ex-President Cleveland thoroughly understands the philosophy of imperial-ism, or expansionsism as it is termed in the United States. Being interviewed at Princeton on the situation in the Philippines he said: "Assuming that my ideas on the subject are my ideas on the subject are antiquated and unsuited to these progressive days. it is a matter of surprise to me that the refusal of certain natives of our new possessions to acquiesce in the beneficence of subjecting them to our control and management should in the The The we propose or who oppose our in their behalf should be tered. The killing of natives son a feature of expansion since

A semi-official forecast of the coming session of the Canadian House of Com-mons advances the scheme of Senate reform outlined by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his Montreal speech of last week as the chief item in the political programme for 1899. It is likely, therefore, that the the chief teem in the political programme for 1899. It is likely, therefore, that the assembling of parliament will be prestry much occupied by the public discussion and consideration of the statiling idea which Senator Mills and Sir Wilfrid Laurier appear to have evolved between them. As stated by the Premier the plan proposed is easily described. If the Commons and the Senate get into a dead lock, whatever proposed law they fall to agree upon shall be passed by a majority of the two houses at a junt sitting. The possible effects, however, of such a plan are not easily imagined. The change wrought upon the constitution by the reform would mean that one tingle verdict of the people secured-by an appeal to the party spirit would have an indefinite future influence. This is simply what would occur: at the centing assession the Liberal majority in the House of Commons would pass this reform measure and the Senate would reject it. Thereupon an appeal to the pople would be taken upon a cry raised by the party in the majority, and probably that ery would prevail in the country, the party spirit at the present moment being very strong. The vardict thus obtained would be considered as a mandate to the Senate to agree at the first session of the new parliament to the joint voto method of treating dead-

locks.

Let us suppose the success of the scheme up to that stage. We would then have, by the mandate of a political party of an hour, a reformed Senate that could not produce a deadlook. The next question is, Would that be a great boon? In order to form an opinion upon this point it is necessary to bear in mind that the province of a second chamber is to stop hasty legislation, at least to hold it back for one season white public opinion as expressed by the representative chamber appears to be in a heated state. All men who are supposed to hold reasonable ideas concerning the character of responsible government admit the desirability of this check upon hasty legislation. It is assumed by them that the electors of the present should not be quite absolute, and that the electors of the present house future, have some rights. Now it is perfectly plain that Sonator Mills and Sir Wilfrid's notion for reforming the Senato is based upon the universality condemned assumption that the electors of the present hour have absolute the Senate is based upon the universal-ly condemned assumption that the elec-tors of the present hour have absolute rights affecting their own interests as well as these of posterity. Hone appeal to the people for the endorsation of this plan is to break all future deadlocks and plan is to break all future deadlocks and make at possible for havty legislation to be railroaded through Parliament in a single session, it simply means that the electron who happen to be upon the voters' lists for 1899 are to exert an influence over the over changing interests of the community five, ten or twenty years hence. In other words, the electrons of the next generation are to be deprived of the admittedly reasonable provision in the constitution for the checking of hasty legislation and they are to be so deprived not by themselves but by us. In the Australian colonies they have

In the Australian colonies they have lately bose looking to Canada for guidance in the matter of framing a constitution for the contemplated federated givernament of that great occanic realm. They have been considering the character of our second chamber, which it is true they have not been inclined to copy exactly. The Australians apparently think the Canadian Senate a little too irrespible for a legislative body in a young and energetic nation. Their opinion of our Senate may be right; and indeed The REGISTRE is not prepared to deny the justice of the claim that the Senate needs reformation. But let our reformation not make a laughing stock of a body for which as a pativotic people we should entertain proper respect. Compared to the control of ion of Canada is found advancing a plan that would snatch from the peo supreme nower at any and all times when differences between the two branches of the legislature happen to reach a deadlock

Hon. Edward Blake and the Irish People.

The National press of Ireland pub tishes with the greatest possible principle Hon. Edward Blake's spe on the present political situation, re-dewing the difficulties and encouragements of the hour. The represen-tative bodies throughout the country are likewise emphasizing the absolute necessity of united action in employnecessity or universe section in employ-ing the greatly increased popular power for the success of the national cause. The duty placed upon Mr. Blake's shoulders is to give direction and effectiveness to all the strong n ergies of the people. There still re mains some disposition on the part of Mr. Redmond and Mr. Healy to of Mr. Redmond and Par Hearly pause and dispute as to the best way onward. There is weakness in their attitude and an unwillingness to re spond to the call of duty. Referring to them Mr. Biake has spoken in words more direct and plain than he has heretofore employed : " Candidly speaking, I do not see that either o these gentlemen has as yet given signs of that cordial adhesion to reunion which is essential to success.'

But the opportunity cannot be lost on account of the resistancy of Mr. Redmond and Mr. Healy, and turning from them Mr. Blake has addressed from them Mr. Blake has addressed the following serious observations to the people: "I wern you that, though Ireland's cause be immortal, yet this like other phases of her straggle cannot last for ever, nay, will not under existing conditions much longer live. And should it unhappily so end, I do not choose to conjecture by what weltering chaos it may be followed, or how many weary years of degradation may lapse ere we regain our present ground. M santimo, what is left for you and me, men of the rank and file of the movement? To strain every nerve to secure the reconstrain every nerve to secure the recon-ciliation on which success depends, but anyway to fight on all the harder the more desperate the struggle; to use cordial sympathy towards friends, patience and long suffering with separated brethren, stern determina-tion towards the adversaries of our country; to see to it that, whoever may fail or falter, each ot us stands firm, doing his own work, and appro-ving himself the faithful servant of our holy and sacred cause."

Who Has It?

Dr. Langtry of this city holds that

Dr. Langtry of this city holds that the Anglican Establishment is the very same institution described in Magna Charta, as ecclesia Anglicana the Church in or of England.

The honorable the Minis.er of Education says it is the product of Henry the Eighth's quarrel with his wife in the 16th century.

And now (see Mail and Empire of the 7.1s) her most gracious Majesty, who, as all the world knows, is sowereign over these realms in all things "spiritual" as well as temporsovereign over these realms in all things "spiritual" as well as tempor-al, that is is head of the church, gives it out, as her mind in the matter, that the "last Henry made the country Protestant." Who is country Protestant." Who is right? Which of them, if any, has

Artemus Ward met a man in California so hideously drunk that he could not tell his own name!

What is the matter with these

Anglicans that no two of them can say the same thing ?

Bogus Intelligence.

A Toronto paper questions the authority of an eastern contemporary to repudiate an alleged decree upon the burial of Oatholic Freemasons. In burial of Catholic Freemasons. In doing this it challenges the attention of The Recister. Really there is nothing for dispute. A despatch from nobody knows where appeared in the press recently alleging Pope Leo's sanction to burial of Catholic Free-masons. Nave of this absence. sancian to cariai of Catholic Free-masons. News of this character hardly comes as a surprise to intelli-gent readers of the newspapers, and it invariably happens that when the invention calls for a contradiction a denial is authorized. In this internate no call in the invention of the contradiction instance no one in authority appears to have heard of any such decree. Several bishops as well as the Apoeto-lic Delegate at Washington have delared their complete ignorance of it. The despatch must accordingly have been an ordinary invention. It appears to us that any statement of the plain reasons showing the absurdity of the original allegation could or encourage the manufacturers of su encourage the manufacturers or such news to further efforts in giving the people "something to talk about " It will soon be quite unnecessary to deny any revalations concerning the Catholic church that the newspaper may deal in. Ninety-nine per cent. of people already find no hesitation in assuming that reports without stamp of authority are most p notured.

Newfoundland will be the Next To

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—A despatch The Herald from Paris says: The seems to be a growing conviction he that the Newfoundiand question turnish the next subject for discuss between Engined and France.

His Eighty-Ninth Birthday.

There has been a recent lull in the publication of alarmist reports con-perning the Holy Father's health. The thing became monotonous. In the course of the first quarter of the new year upon which we have entered His Holiness will celebrate his eightyninth birthday; and his patriarchal years are blessed with ever increasing moral and spiritual influence. He is at once the strongest and most vener able figure of the closing century.

The Power of American Catholicity.

No thoughtful observer of the events of the day can fail to be impressed by the rapid rise of American Catholicity the potent moral forces of the The recent war has unques world. tionably given the United States an astonishing increase of prestige amon the powers; but the Oatholic influence in the great republic must be said to have advanced into a relatively more advantageous place. This fact will come to be more and more recognized This fact will Cardinal Vaughan last week in issuing a pastoral letter dealing with the future of the Soudan, directed his appeal outside the United Kingdom and paid a tribute to the strong faith and known generosity of the Irish race in America. This is one aspect of the general recognition to which weallude. Another and perhaps a more exciting phase of it is discernible in the attenpasse of it is dissertation in the atten-tion which the blography of the late Father Hecker has challenged throughout Europe. Ac a result of this we may count upon an early authoritative declaration regarding authoritative declaration regarding the essential democratic idea dominat-ing Am-rican Catholicity as it stands defined before the world. Just now it is not difficult to realize that American Catholicity, if we may contem-plate its social audspiritual momentum asapartand distinct signifies a stronger democratic idea than the national sentiment of the republic that goes by the name of Americanism.

New Bishop of Aberdeen.

Scotch Catholics throughout the Dominion will be interested in the news that comes from Rome this week amouncing the appointment of Mon-signor Chiebolm, rector of Blair's College, to the Bishopric of Aberdeen, made vacant by the death of Bishon Macdonald. Bishop Chisholm is a native of Inverness, and was born in June, 1886. After a most distinguish-ed career he was ordained priest in 1859, and in 1860 he returned from Rome to Spotland, and labored very successfully in Glenlivet, Beauly, Aberdeen, Glencarin and Banff. During his eighteen years residence in Banff Bishop Chisholm endeared Banff Bishop Chisholm endeared himself to the people of that town, many of his best friends being non-Catholics On standing for the School Board of the burgh he was returned at the head of the poll with an overwhelming majority. He left Banff in 1890, to become Rector of Blair's. For the last eight years while he has been at the head of Blair's College his capital with each of the control of t Blair's College, bis genial rule and energetic administration have done much to popularize and promote the best interests of Catholic education. He was made an LL.D. of Aber-He was made an LL,D, of Aber-deen University at the quarter-centen-ary celebrations. A few months ago he received the dignity of Right Rav. Monsiguor, and his selection by His Holiness to succeed Bishop Macdonald as head of the diocese is a mark of confidence which will give much satisfaction and pleasure alike to the Catholic community and the public at

Lecture by the Solicitor-General.

The Ancient Order of Hibernian have a very energetic committee in charge of their annual concert and oration, to be given in Massace U-11 n, to be given in Massey Hall on next St. Patrick's night. Hon Charles Fitspatrick Solicitor-General will Fitsparries Somewor-General Will deliver theoration, and the programme will include the leading high class artists of the city.

The Western Watchman rises to re-mark: "Premier Laurier is in a very doleful mood over the grasping and sel-fish spirit manifested by this country towards Canada. We do not know what Mr. Laurier complains of; but let all the British colonies on this homisphere look out when the Lord of the sea and land sends another thrill of humanity into the heart of the American people."

ST JOSEPH'S CONYENT.

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Strangely impressive are all the r tea of the Catholic Church, Impressive with a solemnity which must cause even the careless watcher to feel there is in them something more than what falls be-eath the sones, but in all the glorious cornonies there is not the state of giving to her children on the habit of religion.

Of such a solemnity St. Joseph's chapel was the some on Thursday last, when a large troop one general assembled at the season of the solemnity St. Joseph's chapel was the some on Thursday last, when a large troop was the some on Thursday last, when a large troop was the some on Thursday last, when a large troop was the some of the receipt of the grant of the solemnity of the solemnity st. Joseph of the grant of the community that the event should be private, many heard of it through the immediate friends of the through the immediate friends of the through the immediate friends of the stranger of the sone soledom hears but at a convent evenus.

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They were not desappointed for from the moment when the procession entered the charged until the ond of the Mass, the moste above would cause one to follow the spirit of the proceedings. The triumphal strains that greeted the entrance of the youthful britiss—the juyful pastin auong while they rottred to divest themselves of their worldly dress—the holy hymn of thanksgiving after the solemn consecration, cand in turn touch of a tosponsive chord in the hearts of the listeners, while the old yet ever new tale of the love of an Infant God was not forgotten.

After the procession had entered the chapel and all had taken their places the "Yeni Creator Spiritus" was sung, and the sermon for the occasion was preached by the Rev. A. Stuhl, C.SS. R. It was addressed almost exclusively to those taking part in the ceremony. He seems that the coremony of the control of the control of the control of the manner in which the world selected the manner in which the world selected the manner in which the world selected the manner in which the dod had made them shages in the trials which floy must movitably meet and proved that the very holitees of their state was a sufficient reason to cause the powers of darkness to league against it; but he exhocted them to seek at the foot of the alter all their help; to put their trust in God, and all would rebound to their sauctification and to God's glory. He called particularly on those who were about to promounce their holy vows to remember their weakness, and even while saying the solemn words (by which they would consecrate themselvest of God to cry out in their heats with St. Peter, "Lord save us or we perish," that they need tear nothing, for the Lord saved with them, and then by Virgin Mother of their Lord was their protector, especially as they went and proved the control of their world was their protector, especially as they went of the control of the Archive of the Caun, Administrator of the Archivesyne, After the sermon the your and Mary, Agues; Miss Egan, bister M. Remigius; Miss Daggam, Sister M. Euphrosyne, After the making of the vows by the novices, mass was then celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Teefy, of St Michael's College, the happy novices receiving Holy Communion from his hands, thus bringing to a holy close a seven days restreat conducted by the Very Rev. J. Lowecamp, C.SS R. In the sanctuary among others were noticed the Rev. Fashor Frachon, C.S. B., J. L. Hand, F. D. Lawer and College, the happy novices receiving the properties of each a scene day reverse and some state of the properties of the properties of the propertie

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Letter From Palsley.

Letter From Paisley.

Miss Helena Corcoran of Toronto who has taught in school section No.8, Greencols user Faisley, very acceptably devine grant of the tree years, was recently presented by her pupils on her retirement with a fold pen, gold ring and gold chain. As Corcoran is one of the cleverest and so Corcoran is one of the cleverest and the control of the county. The first set this part of this county. The first set this part of this county. The first set this part of the county of the county of the county of the county of the county. The first set this part of this county. The first set this part of this county. The first set the part of the county of the count

Toronto where she will pursue her studies in music and literature. Miss Flood gives promise of being a rare musician interting the fine mucher and her aunts, Miss Strong of Breatford and Mrs Melatyre of Orangevillo.

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St. Paul's Fancy Fair.

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St. Paul's annual Fancy Fair will open on Monday 16th inst m St. Paul's Hall, Power street Many now features will contribute to make the Fair more interesting to the street of this kind. The ladies in charge of this kind. The ladies in charge of the Hall of Hall of the Hall o

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Oa Decomber 10th his Homess again showed his appreciation of the merits of the Rev Dom Lorenzo Perosi, the pricat musician, in a most signal way. By a double decree issued from the pricat musician, in a most signal way. By a double decree issued from the pricat musician, in a most signal way. By a double decree issued from the Director of Director of the Massite Director of the Director of the Company of the Station Company of the Station of Signal Grant of Signal Company of the Station of Signal Grant of Signal Grant of Tortons. Graciously admitted both .o a prirate audience, and received their thanks and the profession of their sincere respect and fidelity. These huors speak for and by themselves. There are no higher. The choir mastership of the Papaler. The choir of the Papaler. The choir of the Papaler. The choir of t

A. O. H. Church Parade

Division No. 4, of the Aucient Order of Hibernians will attend St. Paul's Sunday ovening, 15th inst. A special programs of ascred music is in course of preparation by the cheir of the church, such as the church of the Ladies' Auxilia Basen up in aid of the Ladies' Auxilia Basen up for St. Paul's parish.

The Popes' Charity.

The Soversign Fonsiff, out of his poverty, ordered shat 18,000 frames be distributed amongst the poor of Rome at the Christmas season; 18,000 frames are to be given to the laity, and 5,000 for poor priests. When it is considered that all his revenués have been taken from him by the Italian invasion of 1870, this charity of Leo XIII, living as he does on the alms of Christendom, is the more magnificent.

Mr. B. B. Hughes Receives an Appoint-

Mr. Bernard B. Hughes, for many years in the wholesale dry goods business in this city, and a brother of Mr. Patrick Hughes, has been appointed a clerk in the central office of the High Court of Justice, in the room and stead of Michael J. McNamars, transferred to the office of Clerk of Records and Writs.

Sad Fatality at Hamilton

HAMILTON, Jan. 5.—The funeral of, Mr. Peter McKown, who lost his His is an ice-boating accident on Monday, test place this morning from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. William Dillon, to St. Many's Cathedral and Holy Sepulchre commeter, Rev. Father Brohmann said the mass for the dead.

Chatham Catholic School Trustees

CHATHAM, Jan. 5.—The elections for Separate School Trustees resulted as follows:—Jas. A. Gordor, John Welsh, Homer Lisiole, Wm. Neff, J. T. O. Keep, Frank Gerber, J. A. King, Jos. Flynn, Edward Reardon and Peter Robert.

Protestant Testimony To Mary's Glory.

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The voice of seandal is one of the current bigher criticism of the grows and linds a ready market. The fast presses of 8 type of journalism are now all too slow to meet the eager denuand of old, in Nazarch, scandal filled a recognized want, even as in our day, when families high and low and whole communities are can wassed by salarted inquisitors in seand of the poor even are utilized and validated to the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the without of the world by aid of the report to the sample and the formation of the without of the world by aid of the report to the sample and the formation of the little and the poor even are utilized and validated to the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the without of the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the without of the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the without of the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the without of the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the without of the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the without of the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the world while we have the world by aid of the report with searchight for the edition of the world where.

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it welcomes genuine criticism, now so
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has reached a point when the subject
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PRACTICALLY, MARY CONTROLS.

Church, fast becoming a kind of Cave of Adulian.

Openly the account of the Nativity is pronounced a "myth," like the sublime story of the creation. Mary, in the hands of preudo erudition, of Protestant professors, becomes a fraudulent character. Even as they identify Abraham with a doubtful Arab shelk, so they find the genesis of Mary in an obscure Hebrew adventuress. The "HIGHER CRITIC," LIKE THE PROFESSED LIBERTINE,

Father Brady.

Identity Diauy,

Identity, Jan. Nearly one hundred of his paristioners and friends give the paster of St. Lavrence a surplise on Tuesday evening, in the form of an address, a possentation, and a housewarming. The incident of the cuting which rook Pather Bady most by surplise was the presentation. He was called into his private office where he had to face a number of smilling counterness. The presentation was an chaborate combined bookcase and section; a companying the following address, which was read by Miss Fathly Vorrell, organist of St. Lawvene choir THE ADDRESS TO FATHER BRADY. THE ADDRESS TO FATHER BRADY.

Yorrell, organist of St. Lawrence choir THE ADDRESS TO FATHER BRADY. Doar, kind and few. Father - The members of your congregation and particularly those of us who have had the bleasure of working with you, have long looked forward to the time when we might have an opportunity of letting you know how greatly we alpreciate you in your capacity of priest of our parish, and how much we externed you ms out friend and addiser. Who but you would have inhoured so long and carine stly activet greater of wreship on a sound footing, mentile and disting the activity of the state of the control of the control

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Signed on behalf of the parishion
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CHRISTMAS TREE WORKERS.

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Mahon, Mr. J. R. Nelligan, Mr. A. H. Phoents. Mr. J. B. (Novell.

The postor, in reply, said in part:—
There is a common saying. This is a complete surprise, but he must say that this time it was a real surprise. He generally claimed to know all that was going on in his partish, but this he had not even surmised. He was deeply moved, and eculed scarcely find words to express. his gratitude. Long years going on in his partish, but this he had not even surmised. He was deeply moved, and eculed scarcely find words to express. his gratitude, Long years gone by he had learned to appreciate their love, and their generosity. There required ne display of this kind to prove it. If they had a beautiful church and house, all on a good financial basis, they owed it to their own generosity and hard work. If he had accomplished much with a poor congregation, it was because they were a generous people, who strengthened his hands in everything he undertook. There was another streat work of which he was yet more proud, and which stood forth as conspicuously as the impasing buildings, it was the great moral transformation which took place since the parish was formed in 1890. Again, for this he would take no credit. God had found generous souls, stimulated with faith, and He had given the increase. He respect thruit front his grateful soil.

The paqior thanked them once more for higher magnificent present, and for their devotadness to their priest. His sampest desire was that he might continue, confidence, and love.

In a few well-clusen vords Vather Mungovan, of St. Michey Art College, Toronto, cumplimented Father Brady on the line work he and his parishioners had accomplished. Everything he saw surpassed his expectations. Both the magnificent house, and the evening's gathering spoke not only of financial shilly but Christian secreosity and good-will.

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Father Malorey, of the Cathedral,
won the hearts of the audience by a
neat and well-chosen little speech. After a flattering remark about the bright
and pleasant appearance of the ladies,
he complimented them on keeping the
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he complimented them on keeping tare secret of their presentation up to the last moment—credit which indice do not last moment—credit which indice do not keeping are. On the other hand, he would divulse one of Father Mungovan said he had seen nothing in the Archdinezse of Toronto to equal Father Brady's new house. He is so joined with the rest in withing Father Brady centimed success, in his good work, and long life in his new house.

§ Fathers, I'clumnings and Brohrsan, Ald. Melligan, impector McMahon, A. H. Phocks, J. B. Nelligan, and others made naffecting tremarks.

§ Bott the father is the suppose of the expenses, of course.

A I'clusters Pather.

Wedressing greating Father Brady ignated about forty members of his new house, is its memory of his father's difficult on a suppose in his new house, in the memory of his father's pittle-place. Between Cawan, Ireland. The commendous dining-room was taken passes of the processing of a ling school of the party partook of an elegant supper. A call from the Mayor-elect was a pleasant feature. Father Brady cordially thanked Mr. Teetsel, on behalf of himselt and the choir, for this honour himselt and the choir, for this honour

done them, and Mr. Testel expresses clearate at meeting us n a happy gate-citie. Although he had known their fells of though he had known their fells of the their clergy, he had known come of the other clergy, he had been prore lettants with him than with level a private not so long as ne man known reuse of the other clergy, he had been riors in thank with him than with any other to the private of the city, and he was delighted to see the evidences of a productous and happy parish. He wished all success, and hope do meet them, again.

After the supper games and music were enjoyed Mr. J. B., Nelligate, the leader, and thiss Fannie Yorrell, the organist, and the members of the choir certificiting it the enjoyment of the evening.

lender, and Miss Fannic vorrell, the oil garlet, and the members of the choir critibating it the enfoyment of the vering.

The completion of the Presbytery makes Br. Lawrence church property the of the finest in the city. The new residence is certainly one of the handsmark in the city. It is imposingly counted in the city it is imposingly counted in the city in the fine, high ground on, the corner of Mary and Macanias streets, and faces on Mary. It is of red brick, with citera cotta facings, and is these stories in height, with cellar under the entire building. There is a vernadab of about 130 feet around it. On the main floor of the name building after a reception some large parlour, polyander of a reception some large parlour, polyands on the second floor are the pastors such of rooms study, sitting-coom, and is droom on the most had of the counter of the counte

FORCING ENGLAND OUT.

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A cuble despatch from London says it begins to look as if France and Russia were playing into each other's hands so far as China is concerned, the second of the look of the look

THE LATE P. J. CLEARY.

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The r mains of the late Mr. P. J. Cleary, Ottawa, who flied on January and, were deposited in the vasil of Notre Dame cemetery on the morning of the 5th. The Winteral which took place from the residence of deceased's father. 26 Daly appure was largely attended by sorrowing friends. A solemn mass of redulem was sung in St. Josephie, charked 197 Rev. Dr. Falito. There, was so "sage congregation. The solid gangurers were Mr. John Cleary, father, of deceased; Messers Michael, "fforms, Jumes and Francis Cleary, bushhers; Mr. P. Mather, Ottawa Engs., prother-in-law. Among those win of the friends of Division 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians: Sarafeld Branch, Emeraid Penefit Association, and the Cacholic Mutual Benefit Association to all of which organisations deceased belonged. The pallbearers were Aid. D'Arcy Scott. Mesers. B. Slattery, P. Dunne, M. Mc. Govern, S. J. Edmondson, John Byrnes. THE ITALIANS WILL TRY AGAIN IN AFRICA.

Rome, Jan. 4.—The generals of the Italian army have been called to Rome.

IN AFRICA.

Rome, Jan. 4.—The generals of the Italian army have been called to Rome to confer on the stuation in Erythrea, as the Italian Red So, colony is officially termed. The news from Northeastern Africa is conflicting, but troube is expected. The War Department has large reinforcements ready, which it will throw across the Mediterranean and through the Suez canal the instant their pressure is seen to be necessary. The Italian garrison consists of 5,000 native troops, with twelve guins.

DE-CHRISTIANIZATION OF FRANCE

PRANCE.

Pasis, Jan. 5.—In France the feature facility with which divorce is obtained is beginning to excite continent and ainru. Without touching dipon the moral influence or aspect of the matter, oven the Figaro, which is on no means too puritanical in its views, expresses grave bears of the results upon the physical, intellectual, and social life of France exercised by the present system of divorce and separation. In 1892 there were 1,897 decreas promounced, and two years later the record was \$,673, while for the present reprepect in even more alarming. Perhaps the most effective and

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Hills.
FRIDAY, 3rd March next, will be the
last day for receiving Reports of Committeer on Private Bills.
CHARLES CLARKS,
Torouto,
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Torouto, 10:h Jan., 1899.

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lurid light that can be thrown on the subject comes from the fact that there were 224 couples declared free during a four hours' sitting of the Fourth Chamber of the Seine Tribunal, being at the rate of rather over one divorce per minute. The Figaro says that this state of things means the de-Christian ization of the nation.

CARRYING THE "GOST THE CUBARS. " GOSPEL "

THE CUBANS.

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Boston, Jan. 5.—"Rev." Wm. Haftimond is a notorious Canadian, his birthplace being Lachute, in Quebec. He has been in turn Catholic, Presbyreterian, Dunkard, Methodiat, and FrewWill Bapits, also preacher, doctor, lawyer, confidence man bigamist and perjurer. His great successes have been in the last three items of his career. He has had nine wives, most of whom died-under suspicious circumstances. This gentleman is now in Havana. hobsobbing with Admirat Sampson, conducting a real estate of fice and doing a little Christian work on the side. Mr. A. McLean, a missionary secretary in Havana, has written to the Boston police authorities, asking ways and means of expelling the hypocrite.

THE LATE MR. P. OCONNOR. OF

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ARTHUR

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Arthur, Jauuary 5.—General regret is felt in this district over the death of Mr. Patrick O'Connor, of the 18th con. of Arthur township on Friday last. Deceased was in his sixty-eighth year. He was a native of County Kerry, Irviand, whence he immigrated to Canada with his parynts at an early age. He lived in Dunghas for some time.

The funeral, consisting of a large concourse of 'people, gathered from far and. near, 'took place on Sufday to Kenijworth Cometery, Rev. J Bean O'Connel, of Meunt, Forcet, ometating at the grave. Requisecut in pace.

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The transfer books will be closed the 16th to the 31st January includer.

Notice is hereby given that the general samual meeting of the company will be held at 2 p. m. on Weldendy, February the 18th, 1994, at the office of the company, for the desired of directors, etc.

By order of the beard.

S. C. WOOD.

S. C. WOOD,
Managing Director
Toronto, Documber 21, 1988.

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Farm and Garden

In an exhaustive pamphiet o.. the subject of farm-yard manure, Mr. G. B. Day, agriculturist at the Gueiph College, says:—
Farmyard manure should be kept as near the surface of the soil as possible. The rainwater, as it percolates through the soil has a tendency to carry the soluble plant food downward, and out soluble plant food downward, and out of reach of plants; consequently an attempt should be made to delay the downward progress of plant food instead of assisting it by plowing the manure in deeply. Then again, nitrification is most active near the surface of the soil. Therefore manure kept near the surface is under more favourable conditions for having its plant food made available, and consequently gives quicker returns

quicker returns

When a heavy application of manure has been plowed under deeply, it is no uncommon thing to see lumps of manure brought to the surface by subsequent plowing, showing that it had sever become properly incorporated with the soil. It is quite probable, too, that this deeply-buried manure has lost considerable nitrogen through denitrification. Fleonomical manuring consists in obtaining quick returns over as large an area of the farm as possible, and this is accomplished by moderate applications incorporated with the surface soil. As a result, the soil does not bake and crack in dry weather; it absorbs and retains water nuch more satisfactorily, and works up into a fine tilth more easily.

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Farmyard manure gives better results with spring-sown crops if applied and incorporated with the soil during the preceding fall. This is the case especially with crops sown in the early spring, such as mangels or a grain crop. The reason is obvious, since mixing the manure with the soil in the fail gives more time for the preparation of the plant food which it contains. The quantity of manure available for fail application is usually limited, for keeping manure in the yard throughout the summer is open to some very grave objections. Extended experiments at various American experiment sations show that very sesious losses may occur in the may ure pile during the summer. Sheldon, of the Kansaz Experiment Station, concludes that manure should be hauled to the field in the spring, otherwise the loss in its months may amount to nearly norty per cort, of the introgen it contains. Experiments at the Cernell Experiment Station tend to confirm this conclusion; but in one case, where the manure was very firm by packed, the loss in value-was leaf was heldeconstituted wards during

ly packed, the loss in value-was less than ten per cent.

When manure is carelessly scattered over badly-constructed yards during the summer, the loss in value is extremely great. When kept in manure sheds during the summer there is danger of excessive fermentation. To say the le-st, it is an extremely difficult matter to keep menure over from agicing until fall without incurring considerable loss. To avoid this loss and to relieve the pressure of work in spring, the practice of drawing manure as it is made and apreading it on the land during the winter is becoming popular in many districts. No doubt some loss cocurs when this method is followed, but just how great the loss it is impossible to ascertain. Steep hillsides or those parts of a field that are subject to the wash of surface water in the spring are entirely unsuitable for the winter application of manure; but on comparatively level land, where little washing occurs, it is precision that the loss of plant food is no greater than in the average yard or shed, At any rate, the practice seems to be giving good results on many farms, and, so far as present knowledge 508s, it seems to have many commendable features when judiciously followed, though no doubt it is frequently abused. Land which is inclined to be wet in the spring, or which is intended for early sown crops, should not be manured during the winter.

MAYOR RYAN OF KINGSTON

in this city the major portion of his life and is a self-made man. He carried off honours in Quee's University, has been an excellent member of the Coun-cil Board for seven years, and will unoeil Board for seven years, and will undoubtedly make a capable chief magistrate for this historic oity. His remark in his nomination speech that if elected he would be "no man's man," was evidently semembered by electors who desire to see the Mayor have a free hand in everything pertaining to the city's business. The Mayor-elect may have some interesting civic problems to solve during his term of office, but with his experience as an alderman, and endowed as he is with talents of a high order, those matters will be ably dealt with to the city's benefit. We congratulate Mayor Ryan on his victory and bespeak for him the hearty cooperation of the several committees in this the last year of the nineteenth century.

A PROTESTANT'S TRIBUTE TO A CATHOLIC BISHOP.

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The following has been taken from a Cape Town paper:

To the Editor of the Looker-On. Sir,—On visiting some of the small-pox patients recently discharged from the Lasaretto, I was much supprised to learn that the only Christian ministers who visiked the institution were listensed to the same that the control of the same that the control of the same that the control of the same that the former has stood by the bedsidfor those who were in the worst, and most repulsive stage of the disease speaking cheery words of hope and conf. rt, and afterwards visited their uninppy and often penniless relatives, and materially unselsed them.

I am not a Roman Catholis myself, but I think such a noble example of time Christian charity should be made public, especially in a town where Protestant paupers are rometimes buried with only an undertaker to read the burial service.

On reading the weekly edition of the Cape Times. I see that funds are solicited for the purpose of erecting a new Protestant cathedral at Cape Town. When we hear of acts of self-devotion on the part of the clery of the Church of England, similar to that of Bishop MacSherry, we shall no doubt giadly support the movement, but in the meantime it would be well for our spiritual guides to carefully study the 28th chapter Matthew, especially verses 44, 84, 64 5.—Tours, etc.

PROFESSION AT PETERBOROUGH.

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Peterborough, Jan. 3.—At Mount St.

Joseph this morning, two young ladies, Miss M. Fitspatrick, of Asphodel, and Miss Winkle, of Renfrew county, professed as members of the order of St. Joseph, and took the final vows.

Miss Fitspatrick will be known in religion as Sister M. Stanislaus, while Miss Winkle will be known as Sister M. Angela.

Two other young ladies received the

mins winkle will be known as Sister M. Angels.

Two other young ladies received the holy habit, preparatory to becoming members of the order. These were Miss Dillon, of Ashburnham, who will be known in religion as Sister M. Bernard, and Miss O'Bullivan, of New York, in religion, Sister M. St. Joseph.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor officiated, and was assisted by Yen. Archdacon Casey and Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, of Young's Point. The sermon was preached by Very Rev. Father Kelly, V. G., of Kingston. There were also present in the sanctuary Most Rev. Dr. Gauthler, Archbishop of Kingston; Monsignor Laurent, V.G., of Lindsay; Rev. Father Conway, of Norwood; and Rev. Fathers J. O'Sullivan and J. J. O'Brien, of the cathedral.

Archlishop Gauthier arrived in town at evening, and returned to Kings-

ton to-day,
Sister M. Stanlinus is a sister of Lev
Father Fitzpatrick, of Young's Point

HOME RULE PROSPECTS.

A special correspondent of the Pall Mail Christie writes to that paper from Dublin - "Mr. John Dillon is the Parliamentary leader of the largest of the Irish Nationalist divisions, and he trusted the late, Administration and worked with it, and he is consequently the men whose views on the situation are of the greatest interest over here just now. I have had a chat with him but while, he converse, freely on Irish politics, I could not induce him to venture an opinion on the leadership of the Radical party. That was no business of his, he said. But so far as he understood it it was the right of the Liberal members of the House, of Commons to select their own leader. When I saked him what would happen to Home Rule in consequence of revent utrings and writings. I broached a totally different, and to the leader a wastly more important subject.

"Home Rule," he said, "is safe. It will come; it must come. We only want unity—that is all. If we had eighty-six junted men on the floor of th, House six united men on the floor of th, House six united men on the floor of the, House six united men on the floor of the, House six united men on the floor of the, House six united men on the floor of the, House six becomes a leading issue in English politics."

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"You spoke of that unity a latic time, so before a large meeting and say a word against unity in any part of the country. It will take a little time; but what the people have decided on must be carried out, on mattry what Parliamentarisms think or ratinal powers you sought in your Home Rule bil

Home Ruie, and Home Ruie we mushave, a We looked for our central Parlament and Executive responsible for the Irish people; and, having got it, we intended to form central boards. The Government has merely put the carbefore the horse. We have got the councils first, and will have our central Parliament next. I may tell you this; we intend to use the councils as a political machine—as a powerful lever to wish home government with."

"The other day, by the way, I saw a newspaper report which represented you as urging the Irish Nationalists now to show toleration towards the other side, now that your people have secured power."

"The report was misleading. At a meeting in the West last week I did remind the people that those who now usked for toleration refused it to us when they had no power; and that the Government, by granting county councils before we had obtained an Irish Parliament, had made it necessary for the people to run the local elections on strictly political lines."

Imperceptibly the conversation, which I had intended should be confined to the one question of the Radical leadership, 4,114ed into Irish politics, and by-nad-by kir. Dillion started me with the remark:—"We are in for another land war, which will be started by the new United Irish League—an organization

that is very tapidly spreading over the country."

Plut study there is no need for another agraria: campaign. Goodness Russes, if we are to believe the landhold the property of the country. The time will come when the landhold is will bitterly regret that they did not assist us to get Home Rule. If they had believe the size of the first and and a full share in local government. The idea that the farmers have got all they wanted is preposterous. My information is that they are in a bad state, and are thoroughly discontented with the decisions of the Land Commissioners. The new servarian organization will settle that. It is on the lines of the old Land League, with modifications, and will deal with compulsory sale, the enlargement of the concected districts, and similar questions. We have a famine every five years: but this can be remedled at the expense of a million or two. I have no hesitation in saying if the programme of the league were carried out we would never have, a famine argain."

"How would it be prevented?"

"By giving decent holdings to all those men who are now living on wretched bices of land that are absolutely worthloss. We have had in the West of Ireland long years of proscription, confiscation, and eviction the effect of which has to be undone by the Government. I admit that the Consisted that the requirements in a radical way. All that has been done is only a stalliation, and not a temedy."

"To sum up, Mr. Dillon—In your opinion your party feels no concern about the present trouble's in the Liberal party, as you believe that, no matter what may come, you must have Home Rule; that the people of the country are rapidly approaching the unity that will secure it: and that Ireland is drifting once more into a land war?"

"It would be putting it too strongly to say that our party feels no concern about the present trouble's in the Liberal party. Litt what I do say is that we do not consider that the future of Home Rule depends on the issue of those troubles, but on the progress of the movement tow

DEMORESTS FAMILY MAGAZINE.

The great ten-cent magazines of the United States are more fittingly regarded as the marvel of cheap publishing than the huge Sunday papers. While the latter feed the multitude upon sensationalism, the leading types of the former are in as high a literary class as their expensive conformerates. Democrat's Family Magazine, New York, begins the new year with an admirable number. The leading article, on "American's Women Painters," reveals, the sure development among American artists or works of an imaginative and religious character which is very pleasing. Piction claims a large space, but the varied literature of the home forms the leading feature of the humber. Special writers follow up the progress of science as applied to domestic use. Departments are devoted to home furnishing, art, comfort, cooking, health, dress, the traking of children, and quite a miscellany of all that the world is doing to cheapen and beautify the house-keeping of our busy and crowded modern life. The wide and interesting field of interesting solivity thus placed under review excites no little admiration.

The stanic from Newbern, that carried the warson-train of which Jim Wright had harge, proceeded directly to buildinore. At this place all of the officer's bagsage and the camp equipage of the 76th regiment were unceremonously dumped out. The wasgoons were then reloaded with ammunition, place I with the mules on the cars, and lushed to the front.

It was late in the afternoon of July and when Jim's wasgoons reached the vicinity of Gettysburg. All day they had heard the sound of cannon, and toward noon had met atreams of vounded and squads of prisoners under gard. g lard. Now officers were continually hurry-log the trains forward, and as Jim's trains were in excellent condition, his train was in advance of the others. He could hear muskerly rattling furiously over beyond the hills on the left side of the Taneytown road, when a staff officer came galloping up to the wag-gons. g sard.

gons.
"What have you in those waggons?"

A Teamster at Gettysburg

official came samping up to the waggons?

"What have you in those waggons?"
in demanded.

"Ammunition, sir, E. B. cartridges, callbre sig." answered Jim, promptly.

"Good! Get those waggons up to the front as quickly as possible! Kill your teams if necessary, but get there! The left of our line is seing flanked, and the men are nearly out of ammunition. Hurry, for God's sake, hurry!"

"Show me where to go, captain, and I'll shove these waggons there as quick as mules can take them," answered Jim.

"Cx me on!" The officer dashed ahead "I'll show you."

Black Sarr, the foremost driver, lashed his mules into a run, and the others came galloping after, flanking a high round hill with a smaler one beyond it, which hid the battlefield from the train, although the white smoke showed the location of the conflict. The captain led Jim's train off from the main road, up a spur of the smaller mountain, and then, looking down the side of the steep hill and out into the field beyond, Jim and Sam saw the Union line. Flashes and putife of smoke beyond that marked the enemy's position.

yond that market the stephilips position.

A division of the regulars was retifing slowly. On their left one battered brigade was stretched out in single rank, with their left flank "refused," or bent back like a door on a hinge.

"O, Lord, we are too late! The enemy are on our road!" shouted the officer, in dismay.

"Captain," said Jim, scanning the ground, "I can take a waggon down that hill, across that wheat-field, swing to the left, and give those boys ammunition."

ground, "I can take a waggon down that hill, across that wheat-field, swing to the left, and give those boys ammunition,"

"If you could you might save the whole carmy. But can you!" the captain cried.

The feat seemed impossible. The hill seemed too steep. The likelihood that the waggon would overrun the team and be upset, asu the whole load lost, was very great. Once at the bottom, however, the teamster would be all right.

"I can tie a couple of dead mules to the hind end of the waggon, and they will act as brakes. I've let waggons down guilles worse than this," said Jim, confidently.

"Bur where are your dead mules ?"

"Bur sort of a team. "I' the them on behind the waggon, and," bounding his piscol, when we begin to go down the bill they'll be dead!"

"Good 1 good!" said the captain. "Go chead; it's our only chance. Hurry! or anything that you can do will be too late!"

"Sam." said Jim. addressing the black driver, who had but lately escape dr from his native plantation, "I want you to drive your team down there."

"Yes, boss, I hear you," was the black driver, who had but lately escape dr from his native plantation, "I want you to drive your team down there."

"Yes, boss, I hear you," was the solid annex. "I'm going along with you, Sam."

"The going along with you, Sam."

"Said Jim. "I's mighty hot down there: we may both be killed; but these carridges have sol to go to the boys in that line—understand?"

"Sergean Jim." said Sam. "did de cap'n say that this waggon-load ob car'ridges mout sabe de hull Linkum "Thut's what he said. Sam."

"Den, boss, I'se a-gwine ter take den

"Sergeant Jim," said Sam, "did de cap" say that this waggen/load ob cap" says that he said, Sam."
"That's what he said, Sam."
"Den, boss, I'se a-gwine ter take dem "Den, boss, I'se a-gwine ter take dem "Den, boss, I'se a-gwine to stay wid you!"
"Bully boy, Sam.! That's the kind of talk!" We aren't killed yet, by any means, and I hope we won't be."
They Jim, having pointed out the course he wished the negro to take, tied tho two mules doomed to serve as brakes to the roae of the waggen, and stripped off the canwas cover. During these preparations, which occupied only a few minutes' time, Sam dismounted, and was patting the mules and calling cach by name:—"Jinny, Jinny, good lity gail '70, Illi, yo' long-cared ras-cal! Member ole Sam's a-dribing yo."
cal! Member ole Sam's a-dribing yo."
and similar words to all aks of them."
"Come on!" yelled the officer.
"Sam leaped into the saddle, cracked his whip, and shouted, "Git-you'—sail!" and the waggen started.
It was but a short distance to the summit; then cama a steep, rough descent to the roiling field where the Callent. That's then cama a steep, rough descent to the roiling field where the scent to the roiling field where the scent to the roiling field where the Sam leaped into the saddle, cracked his was fighthing. As they reached the creat Jim looked back and saw the skining glow of musket bar tels coming up the Taneytown road.
"That's the Sixth Corps," cried the officer. "But, oh, how slow they are!" The twops were coming on the run!
Now Jin's revolver cracked twice, and the two mules fell, shot through the head. Away the waggen weat, transing down the hill—no vehicle but an army waggen could have stood that an army waggen could have stood that

stable as it was, would have been dashed to pieces had not lits speed been checked and its course stended by dim s ingenious brake. At the base of the hall dim s keen kinfe severed the hall dim s keen kinfe severed the hallers of the dead mules without slackenii the speed of the team, and the wagion went dying toward the blue line.

line.

The hissing, humming bullets were everywhere, splinters flew from the wasgon-body, but on it sped; with a sariek Jim's horse stumbled and went down.

down.

Jim sprang from the saddle, and ran beside the team, shouting at the mules, and soon the waggon was in the rear of the forefront of the battle.

Back from the firing-line the sergeants came running, and eagerly seigned the pine boxes of cartridges. A mule went down; his harness was quickly cut, and the waggon rolled on. The capitain's horse was shot under him; he fell with it, and Jim and Sam saw him no more.

him no more.

At the next halt, soldiers with powder-blackened lips, bloodshot eyes, and der-blackened lips, bloodshot eyes, and ashen faces were round them, yelling ashen faces were round them, yelling (Cartridges I' and more of the pine boxes were qulokly pitched out and smashed, and the brown paper packages, ten cartridges I's and how the property of the boys to hold on hard a little longer—the Bixth Corps is coming on the double quick, and is almost here!" shouted Jim, as he gave out the ammunition.

"They'll have to come mighty soon, "They'll have to come mighty soon or they'll be too late. More than half of our men have gone down, and the rest of them can't hast but a few minutes longer," said a sergeant, wearing on his cap the red Maltese cross of the Fifth Corps. The leading mules had been shot down already; only three remained; but away were the waggon to the fighting left, San holding the leader by the head.

The men in the battle-line of the "refused" fank were in single rank—a thin line with many gaps—and their officers were bringing them cartridges from the boxes of the dead and wound—et; for many a form in blue lay still, and more lay writhing on the red ground. The ranks of the gray were coming on in force, outfanking and enveloping the thin blue line, threat-ening to roll it up and utterly destroy the brigade. A Maline regiment sternly held the extreme left, but the men were failing so fast that it seemed incredible he waggon could be brought to them. Only two mules were left, and one of these, bleeding from a bullet wound in the neck, already began to show signs of weakness, and could with difficulty be kept on the run.

But a slight hollow seemed to afford some protection, and Jim led Sam that way. They were almost there when a withering volley felied one of the remaining beasts. Instantly Jim's knife ut the beast out; then Sam, grasping the yoke on the waggon-pole, exerting all his strength, and yelling at the remaining beasts, instantly Jim's knife ut the past of the strength of the first hi

Wright, picking up a musket which one of the wounded men had dropped, ran with them to the line.

"Stay with them, boys! stay with them!" he yelled. "The old Sixth Corps is almost here! Hurrah! hurr

threw the men into disorder, and quieshy drove them back into the shelter of
the thick woods beyond the field.

The rays of the setting sun were
touching the crest of Round Top when
the firing ceased, and Jim Wright made
his way back to the waggon in the hollow. There the black man still lay,
face downward, beside the dead mule,
and a foult was on his lips.

Jim snatched from the waggon-b x a
canteen, in which remained a pint of
more of precious water, Lneit beside
his driver, raised his head, and poured,
a little water between his lips. The
drops revived the wounded man; he
opened his eyes, and a smile came over
his face.

"De catridges done got yere in
time" he gasped.

"Yes, Sam, they got here just in
time" he gasped.

"Den, boss, it's all right: me an' de
mules don't mak' no 'count. Tell de
boys," he whispered, painfully, "dat
gie Sam—done stay by—de Linkum soldiers—as long as he lar, an' now,"
proudly, "he's swine ter die wid 'em."
A group of powder-stained soldlers
had gathered around the waggon, and
Jim Wright was not sahamed of the
toers that they saw toursing down his
freckled face.

"He was black and a hero. He gave
the life for his country as truly as any
soldler," said Jim to a grissied sergeant.
A wonderful light came into the eyes
of the old sergeant, and he spoke some
words to the nearest men. Then four of
them, grimy from that long day of
fighting, stooped about the form of the
liack man, and lifted it very carefully, and carried it to where a long row
of white heroes had aiready been arranged, dead, under the evening sky.
There, sently, they laid Sam down in
the place of soldlerly honour, on the
right of the line.—Fred S. Dowley, tu
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adly, Note

Nora Heimstey shrugged her shoul

Nora Heimstey shrugged her shouders.
"My dear Betty, you ought to know more about Mr. Markham's powers of endurance than I.
"But wh. do you think he il do What do you suppose—"
"Why waste our time in supposition He'll be here most likely this afternoon, and you will be gbie to judge to yourself."
Betty Oakhurst sprang to her feet.
"Ted is coming here this afternoon? Why on earth didn't you tell me before?" And sho flagetted nervousiv with her het before the sluss as she spoke.
But you knew Betty, where are

as she spoke.

But you knew Betty, where are you going?"

"Any where out of this," cried the girl, laughing nervously as she stopped to kiss her frend.

Nora, however, caught her arm.

Nonsome, Betty! You'd better tell him straight out and get it over. It will be ever so much more awkward for you it the news reaches him from outside."

It will be ever so much more awkward for you if the news reaches him from outside."

I don't see that at all, 'returned Betty, quietly, as '! at w away from her companion." I am sure that if -!! you.

She paused tentatively.

You don't men to say that you expect me to tell Tt-! Markham that you've litted him?

"I certainly don't expect you to put it in that way," replied Miss Oakhurst, with a little laugh, "but I am quite certain that you would explain it to the poor fellow much better than any one else."

"I wish I'd never had anything to do with it. I never felt so unconfortable in my life as I have done since you dragged me into this precious scheme of yours."

"Poor old Nora!" mulmured lietty, sympathetically, while she cast furtive glances at the clock.

"You came here and shed any number of tears, declared that you adored Ted Markham. that your father wouldn't hear of an engagement, but that if you only had a little time before you, you were sate everything would come right."

"So it has," remarked Betty, sotto youe." It's only a question of boint your.

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"I think you might be serious now. and at least pretend that you're sehamed of yourself. You begged me to help you to get my aunt to ask him here, to act as screen in fact, so that you're here, to act as screen in fact, so that your minds, and now—now—"

The sound of a bell bryke in upon Miss Heimsley's eloquence, and Betty caught up her gloves.

"I'm awful sorry, Nora. Abuse me as much as you like. Good-bye!"

And before Nora could stop her sile had dartied through the door and was on her way down stairs. She let her go. After all, it never was of any use to argue with Betty; she was one of those delightfully irresponsible creatures who always manage to shift 'he blame of their shortcomings on to their people's shoullers and whom no no—no man, at any rate—ever dreams of Judging by ordinary standards. Nora wondered, as she stood there fally looking into the street, how she could ever have been foolish enough to take Betty's love troubles seriously.

Nora sighed as she stood at the window. It was a topy-turty world, and the wrong people were always being thrown together. If ofly—

"Am I disturbing you? I was told to come in here."

"You started, and the colour rushed to her face.
"Oh, I ham't heard you come in! Do sit down. Aunt isn't well. I am so sorry you should have wad the trouble of calling for nothing, but she moment. Won't you let me give you some tes?"

She spoke with nervous hurry, scarcely we should have.

moment. Won't you let line give you come tea. "
She spoke with nervous hurry, scarcey fauling for an anawer.
Ted Markham took the chair she oftered him, and itstend in silence white
the rattled on. Suddenly she stopped,
sorzefous of his fixed glance.
"Is anything the matter?" she askd, in a slightly alarmed voice. It
was surely not possible that he could
liready have learned Betty's treachtry.

ery.
"Yes. We can't go on like this. Miss Helmsley."

face.
"It isn't fair to you, and, besides,
I—things have changed...."
"You mean that Betty...."
"Miss Oakhurst is going to be mar-

"Miss Oakhurst is going to be married."
Nors gasped, but did not speak.
"She is engaged to Lord Barthorpe.
I met Lady Oakhurst just now and she was overflowing with loving kindness to the world in general."
"Betty has behaved abominably!"
put in Nors, indignantly.
"It think, on the contrary, that she has shown remarkably good sense. I am going to leave London; I really came this afternoot to say good-bye."
Nors bit her lips.
"I am very sorty," she began, hestiatingly. "I'm afraid I was tashet to blame, but I thought Betty really carred, and—"

cared, and—"
She left the sentence unfinished. Ted
Markham's demeanour pussled her; he white, and there was a look which troubled her. What

there in her fluffy-halted, blue-little friend to move a man reeven little friend to move a man roof. That her companion had taken some great resolution, and that a singularly difficult one. It was easy enough to perceive

petrely.

Are you coing to be a vary long 'she asked, a skwardh; I me an she is you going far ?

I think I am going to have a look at the antipodes. My father how some mittest, and I hope to get sent away to Melbourne."

But bear **.*

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But has n't you made up you mind rather hurledly?" she ask d timidly.

"Hurtedly?" she ask d timidly.

"Hurtedly?" she exclaimed. "But letty's engassement is quite fresh. Did you suspect—"

"I suspected nothing I knew—"

"I suspected nothing I knew—"

"You knew !" she exclaimed, indignantly. "Then why didn't you repak? Why didn't you tell me?"

"Tell you!

She stard at him, his tone was so vehement.

"Of course. What else could im an ?"
"Nothing, of course.—"

"Nothing, of course.——"
Really, I don't understand you"
He laughed diearlly as he rose
"No, I must not explain Good-

She looked up at him with startled

She looked up at mm was everyes.

You are too hard on Betty. She—
You are too hard on Betty. She—
You Betty! Don't you know that I haven't thought of her for weeks that I found out long ago that we had made a mistake?"

"Then why are you going?"

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"Then why are you going?"

"She managed to keep her eyes upon his face, though her cheeks burned and she felt almost choked.

"Don't you know that I am almost a pauper?" he said bitterly as he turned away.

a pauper l" he said turned away.

Nora took a step after him.

"Are you going," she asked in a trembling voice. 'because you want to make your fortune or he sussemble touse I am too rich?"

"Nora ?"

"Nora ?"

"Nora?"
She covered her face with her bards "Oh, if you were not in love viti Batty, didn't you see didn't you guest weeks ago...."

weeks ago—"
The volces of the chaperones were loud in condemnation when the chaperone was announced, and the mothers of younger sons and ungill titles declared that Lady Hewlitt had allowed her niere to throw herself away, while Betty Oakhurst shock her pretty head and reflecced sadly that men were fishle creatives, and that formlines.



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"The Ideals of Washington Contrasted with Those of Our Cu n Day." by Henry Morton Parker, points out the modern deterioration from the high standards of the past, and severely censures the policy pursued in regard to the Indians. The writer says that Americans have fallen very far below the standards to which their legislative and municipal life was adjusted during the lifetime of Washington, and for nearly two generations after his death. At several periods since the Civil War there have been times when the cry of Isalah to the people of Juda: "Thy princes are the companions of theves; everyone loveth gifts and followeth after rewards," might be urged with equal copercy agadnst many prominent statesmen. A large number of them have been convicted at various times of receiving bribes in different shapes, while, in a lower political sphere the 'bosses' and office-holders in great cities have outstripped, in the magnitude and audacity of their peculations, the cellinquents of any other country since the day when the supplier of Rome was offered for sale by her pretorian guards. That this satounding perversion of the moral sense, this frightful demoralization of the official classes in the nation, the state and the city, still continues without exciting any porticular feelings is demonstrated by the trial now going on in the second State in the Union where the man who is its actual ruler, who practically elects its congressmen and its senators, stands charged with malversation of funds.

The Catholic World Magazine for

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The Catholic World Magazine for January gives a terrible overhauling to Dean Wortestor's book on the Philippines and preves that the friars are mot only not as bad as represented, but that all the civilization they possess in the Philippine group, and there is not by any means a little of it, is traceable to the good work of the religious orders. It says:—

"Schools and colleges are to be found in the Philippines in which a system of education is carried on not inferior to that in the most advanced natiors. The pricests have immense infuence, and the author adds: 'If it were always used to further good ends, there is hardly a limit to what might be accomplished.' There can have been nothing like general deprayity among the priests when the influence is there despite their connection with the Government, and worse stifl, their dependence for revenue on petty officials certain to be detested. The nublicane were hated by the Jews because they oppressed them by exactions in excess of the taxes of the State. Every one engaged in the collection of tithes for the Episcopal ministers in Scotland was an object of haired to the Presbyterians. The bishops and clerky of the Establishment in England were said to have been the cause of the great Civil War. Until very recently the rector in every parish was spoken of by the dissenting ministers and his congregation as a priest of Baal. At this mome the rector in almost any part of Wales owe

to the love of the Nonconformist. It is not on account of differences of opinion so much as because the rector's connection with the state stamps him and his flock with a superiority over the others that they are disliked. Almost every incident in the examples cited has been present in the status of the Clein, with the natives of the Philippines, and yet the influence of the cleirgy remains undiminished. We therefore decline to accept the general verdit's against the clergy."

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The January Atlantic opens with a discriminating comparison between the Destructive and Constructive Energies of the American Government, by President Ellot, of Harvard University, President Ellot pays a high tribute to the skill and energy developed by the Government in the management of the late war, but shows that the energies of all Governments must be developed by the constructive arts of peace.

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THE POPE ON THE CHURCH IN ITALY.

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A Reuter despatch dated at Rome, becomber 24, says:—The Pope received at roon to-day eighteen cardinals and a number of bishops and prelates, who came to offer his Holiness their Christmas greetings.

The Pope, in reply, referred to what he deseribed as the sinister events of 1889, and said it was high time that the Governments of Europe should combine to put a stop to the appailing crimes of murder and barbarous exterminations. This result could never be completely attained so long as the fear of God, the basis of all morality, did not revive in the conscience of the people, and become a guiding principle in the organisations of the States. Referring to the present position of the Church, in violation of the Church in Italy, the Pope pointed out symptoms which he rejarded as little reassuring for the New Year. The conditions imposed upon the Head of the Church, in violation of his dignity and his rights, were rot enough, and now, said the Pontiff, it was sought to cast odition upon the press which had openly sepoused the defence of his interests and also the interests of religion and morality. Further rigiours threaten the clergy, although they were the class, surthest removed from seditlous designs. The obedience of the interests and also the interests of religion and morality. Further rigiours threaten the clergy, although they were the class, penetrated by the sense of their high mission and of duty, the clergy would find a response among numerous laymen, in whom love of the Papacy was deeply rooted. It was thus—by the co-operation of the clergy would find a response among numerous laymen, in whom love of the Papacy was deeply rooted. It was thus—by the co-operation of the clergy and laity—that the salvation of the coming generations was assured.

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CATHOLIC LITERARY AND ATH-LETIC ASSOCIATION.

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St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Ath-letic Association held its regular meet-ing in the old school-room on Bat'urst street on Sunday afternoon, Mr. D. A. Carey in the chair. Usder the heading of "Beports of Committees," the Liter-ary Committee reported that they would have at each meeting a pro-gramme of songs, resultings, debates, en-says, etc., for the bessett of the neem-ber's, the first of which will'be a lichate on planday, Bud, on the quesition "whe-ther it would be better for Canada to ba-anassed to the States, remain a British colony, or as an independent hatdon." Theos wise itsil take part in the debate will be Beleges. Jas. McLaughlin and P. J. Lowe, for "annexation to the States"; "as a colony," Messrs. H. S. Stuart and James Dee; "as an inde-pendent nation," Dr. A. J. McDonagh and J. J. Fower.

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The Committee on Nominations recommended the following gentlement as candidater for the different offices:—
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von Ausy, a. C. School, J. S. Winnin, J. J. Fower, John Carolan, Trustees, E. W. Daley, A. Cutran, M. F. Sinfford, A. Madden, J. McLaughin, J. Breen. The elections take place next Sunday afternoon, so that a lively time is expected. After speeches by Rev. Fathers Dollard and Sheridan, and quadidates for office, the meeting adjourned. R. J. LOWE, Sec.

PARISH PRIEST OF BROCKVILLE.

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A special despatch from Kingston to
the Brockville Times says:—Ris Grace
Archibitop Gazinher, of the discose of
Rissecton, has made these appointments—Brockville Rev. Father Stemten; Smither Falls, Rev. Father Stemten; Smither Falls, Rev. Father Stemten; Smither Falls, Rev. Father Toomer, 'S.I.: Checkerville, Rev. Pather
Toomer, 'S.I.: Margaville, Rev. Pather
Gallan, S.I.: Margaville, Rev. Father
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Calins, S.I.; Margoville, Rev. Pather Officians.

The abpolitment of Pather Stanton to Broakville will give general satisfaction to the people of St. Francis Navigle Chiefes, it is not out or place to say that Rev. Father Stanton is a worthy observer of the former paston, Archibishop Ganzhier. He is one of the most popular and best known clerywise this updown the archibicocon of Edugaton, and his appointment to a lighter and more important parks it is a lighter and more important parks in a lighter to his ability and a recognition.

of his untiting zeal and energy. From the very first his name was mentioned in connection with the vacancy, and it is therefore no surprise that the Archbishop has made the choice.

Father Stanton is an Irishman by birth. He was born about 57 years ago in the County of Galway, received his education in All-Hallows College in the city of Dublin, Ireland. Some thirty-six years since he was ordained to the pricethood by Bishop Horan in the city of Kingston His first appointment was as assistant in the Wolfe Island Parish, and he afterwards filled the position of rector of Regiopolis College, Kingston, to the satisfaction of all concerned Leaving the Region of filled the position or recour or regional polis Collego, Kingston, to the satisfaction of all concerned Leaving the Pegiopolis he accepted the position of pastor of the parish of Erinaville, where he built a beautiful church and presbytery. His next charge was Westport. There he did excellent work, and by the united efforts of a hitted people he built a concent and school. From Westport he was transferred to Smith's Falls thirtcen years ago. His work there as in the other parishes where he was permitted to labour, has been duly appreciated, and he will leave with the sincer regret and at the same time the best wishes of every member of the congregation He was successful in completing and renovating the presbytery during his stay in Smith's Falls. hev. Father Stanton is a nam of scholarly attainments, of fine presunce, and an impressive speaker. He has proved himself, a good financier, and is ministry has always proved a success. He will be Listalled on Sunday next by the Archishshop, but will not enter upon the active discarge of his duties for at least a couple of weeks.

CHRISTMAS TIEER IN AID OF ST. HASIL'S CHURCH, BRANTFORD.

During the week beginning December 28th, the ladies of St. Basil's narish. Brantford held a Christmas Tree and Fancy Fair in aid of the Church During the past few years, owing to the ill-health of the pastor, Rev. Father Lennon, no undertakings of this kind have been gotten up, and the exceptional success which attended this fair was a pleasant surprise to the pastor and to the laddes who had the undertaking in charge. Not for many a day have the parishloners of St. Basil's taken so deep an interest in parochial affairo as was the case in the recent basaar, and the success which attended it will, it is hoped, only redouble their efforts in the future.

The Fair, which was held in the Tisdale block, was well attended every evening. It lasted ten days, opening December 28th and closing January ith. During its progress the evening gatherings were well attended, and amongst the number of those present were many of the leading citisens of the town. Evening after evening an attractive programme was renderednot the least important of which was a speech by the Mayor and other distinguished citisens, of whom Brantford claims many. All referred in the warmest terms to the honored position which the reverend pastor, Father Lennon, holds in the city, and to the esteem in which he is held by all, and they paid a tribute to that friendly spirit which exists among all creeds in Brantford.

The Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premiter of the beams the "Rapositor" in its issue of Saturday, referred to the Fremier's vid. as fillows:—"The Hon. A. S. Hardy was present for a time tast light, and being called upon made a short, happy speech. He said he had herned of the entertainment whom he reached Harrisburg, and wished them success. Referring to Rev. "The Hon. A. S. Hardy was present for a time tast light, and being called upon made a short, happy speech. He said he had herned of the entertainment who he reached Harrisburg, and wished them success. Referring to Rev. Father Lennon, it is needless to say that the Xmas Tree was a success, and a h

DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL STRITCR, OF BARRIE. OF BARRIE.

Mr. Michael Stritch, of Barrie, died on Thursday, 28th of December. His death was the resmit of an accident which he had met on Christmas eve as he went lown town to transact some business. He was one of the best kindwar and most highly-assemed elitera of Barrie, where he was regarded as a man of high perinciples and estriling worth. His familier figure will be long unleased by the congregation of St. Mary's church, where he was regarded as one of the grand old landmarked in his serving. Mr. Striche was required with the asset placeing away, He has bert, however, a turnity who are immiged with the same principles of housing integrity, attachment, and liberally to the Church, which he inculated, and of which he grave a height quantile. Michael Stritch came of a rominent family in County Clare, Irelacel, and was been in November, 1821 shortly after his unirriage to Margaret Crotty, of Limerack, he came to Canada, settlid near Thornton, on an expeptive farm, where he brought up his family until eighteen years ago, when they removed to Barrie Mr. Stritch had been a Separate School tuustee for some veers and was always foremost in co-operating with his pastor in every work undertaken for the good of rejigion.

gion, His wife survives him; also his sons His wife survives him; also his sons William. Michael. and Thomas, his daughters, Sister Dymphna of St. Michael's Hospital; Sister Teresa Aquinas, of Thoroid: and Margaret Mary and Elizabeta.

Elfane-In.

His funeral, the largest seep for many years in Barrie, took place on Saturday morning, to St. Mary's church, where a Requiem High Mass was sung, and an appropriate seringn was preached by the pastor, who appeared deeply affected by the loss of an old and trusted friend—Communicated.

SCHOOL BOARD INAUGURAL MEETING.

Committee,
A letter was read from Brother Urhanus, stating that the number of boys
in St. John's Industrial School was too
large to be taught by one teacher. Beferred to the Management and Supplies
Committee,
Bro. Odo Baldwin, the local inspector,
reported that the registered number of
the attendance in the schools for Deormber was 1,838, the highest attendance
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Treasurer a by-law was passed author, sing the borrowing of \$2,000 in advance, at the taxes for school purposes.

A report of the Finance Committee was carried, recommending the payment of accounts to the amount of 3174.8, and the transference of insurance colicies existing to the Alliance Insuranc. Co., as follows:—\$6. Helen a school, \$840; \$81, epsile, \$300; \$1. Basil's, \$3,000; Le Saile, \$500.

The meeting then adjourned.

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM DORAN.

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We regret to announce the death of
Mr. William Doran. sitpendiary magistrate and registrar of Nipsesing district. Docessed was a practical uncompromising Catholic, a most atfable and entertaining companion, and
a true, grounte, and whole-souled
friend.
The North Bay Despatch, of January 8th, recording the loss the northern community has sustained, says:—
"Mingled with the New Year's greetings by our townspeople to each other
last Monday, was the deep regret extressed from all addes of the approaching death of our most popular resident in the person of the above-named
gentleman.

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"The subject of this sketch was
born in Perth, Leanric county, of
years ago. As he grow to manhood
he choes the lumber business, which
he made a success. In 1886 he wedded
his now sorrowing help-mate, Isabelia,
daughter of Mr. Jas. H. McRae, of
Woltz Island. Mr. Doran some years
since contested Lanark in the Reform interest, but suffered defeat.
About 14 years ago he received the
appointment to this then sparsely
wettled district, and upon his arrival
at once became both a prominent and
an energetic differen, and it to some
extent was due to his ability, kindness and charity, that this district has
become into prosperous. Born with
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best lot feealth top-to, within a year,
when dishing age began to manifest
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"Mr. Doran's family arrived in town to join the husband and rather on the first through C.P.R. train to the coast, and by their nodability at once wen a warm place in the hearts of our citiscin, a steadfastings which continues as time advances. Beside a

source ng wif the family computers on the work of the second developes and one son namely. First, Majella, of Rt. Jose, ples consent, Terrore Merdamer DeBarri, or the town; and Misses Maggie, Julia and Kathleen, and John, who reside at the

iown; and Missee Maggle, Julia and Kathleen, and John, who reside at the homestead."

The funeral took place this morning to "8t. Mary's of the Lake," where a tuneral mass was celebrated by Rev Father Kelly, of Trout Creek Rev Father Reollard delivered an appropriate softmon, and Father O'Leary, of Sturgeon Falls, was present in the burying ground was headed by the band, the firmen, and was one of the largest gathering that has corr been witnessed in the section. The pall-braiers were:—Messis. Purvis, Bunyan, Brenan, Cormack, Reynolds, and John Bourke.

Several handsome floral tributes were presented—one from the townspeople, and another from the C.M.B.A. Order, being specially appr priate.

A WELCOME FROM IRISHMEN.

Ottawa, Jan. 8—The Irishmen of the

de by the loss of an old and trusted friend.—Communicated.

FCHOOL BOARD INAUGURAL MEETING.

**The imagural meeting of the Setarate School Board for 1898 was held last and the loss of the Setarate School Board for 1898 was held last and the loss of the Setarate School Board for 1898 was held last and pink in the De, La Salle Institute. There were present —Vicar-General McCann, the Rev. Fathers Cruise, Hand, Tracey, McEnter, Roblieder, Responsible of the City assembled at Ribbert and Supplied and Setarate and Messra. Waish, J. I. Woods, Ray, Carey, and Cadaret The following elections and appointments were made.—Chalrman, Vuar-General McCann. Chalrman, Vuar-General McCann. Chall McCann. Chall

C. M. B. A.

Br. 85, C. M. B. A., held their inaugural meeting for 1899 on Wednesday, January 4th, in St. Vincent Hall, when the following officers were installed:—President, Rev. Frank Ryan; Vice-President, Rev. Frank Ryan; Vice-President, Philip Smith; Rec. Sec., B. J. Doyle; Treasurer Thomas Ryan; Marshall, J. Fliggott; Guard, P. Kinsells; Trustees, B. Dissette, T. B. Winterberry and Wm. Ryan.

After the regular business, the incoming President, Rev. Pather Ryan, delivered an address on C. M. B. A. matters generally. He congratulated the C. M. B. A. in Toronto, and Br. 8s in particular, on the splendid work they were doing in the cause of our Catholipeople, and pointed cut that the C. M. B. A., combining, as it does, a high standard of security, at the lowest possible cost 6d its members, was 2 great boon indeed to our people.

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Div. No. 4 held their regular meeting on Sunday, January 8th, in 8t.
Ann's hall, Power street. There was a large attendance of members, and several matters of importance were discussed. It was unanimously decided to tender a hearty vote of thanks to the editing of The Catholic Register for his kindiness in placing the columns of that journal at the disposal of the Div., to place therein news of interest to the order. Wishing you an hoppy and prosperous New Year.—R. J. Taulty, 40 Leolard avenue.

FUNERAL OF FATHER REMS BACH.

The funeral of the late Rev. Jean The funeral of the late Rev. Jean Romebach, professor of aciences, at the Novitiate of the Immaculate Con-ception of the Society of Jeans, Mon-treal, was held on Monday, and was attended by all the members of the Society of Jeans who could be pres-ent, led by Rev. Father Turgeon, rec-tor of St. Mary's College.

IS IT DONE DESIGNEDLY?

Forty years ago Catholic sontiment was outraged by the sontence to hanging, and the hanging of the unfortunate man Aylward and his wife on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, in this Province of Ontario.

Now again, to all appearances, Catholic and more especially Irish Catholic Ceeling, is to be outraged by the hanging of a convicted murderev on St. Patrick's Day! Surely something can be done to obviate this wanton outrage.—Catholic Record.

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STATES AS TRADIC RIVALS.

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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS.

The elections for School Board trustees, which took piace last week, resulted as follows:—
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Ward Six.—J., L. Woods 62, Thomas Callanhan-42. The other members were elected by acc

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