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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ANNA T. SADLIER.

Writes a Noble Letter on the Manitoba School Question.

titice to the Catholic Minority—The Duty of Catholics and all ticed Men in Parliament —Rot a Party Question — A Temporizing Policy Disastrous.

The great question a A remperiting Policy bleastrow.

The great question which of late has been forced upon the country by the logic of events, seems within measurable distance of settlement. The Bill for Kemedial Legislation in Manitola is before the House. This is not a meroparty uneasure. It is semething above and seyond all party lines. If this Bill be a good one, and if it meet with the approval of the Bishops, then it is clearly the duty of Catholics to support it. They must, in fact, support such men, whoever those men may be, who will give justice to their co-religionists in the North-West. Oatholics in demanding this restitution of their rights seek to injure no man nor no body of men. They would be done by ac they have done to the Protestant minority of Queboo. Should a Catholic bring into this subject, one particle of rancor against his Protestant inclied of the indidens as he thinks fit; the same liberty for every other man, Protestant, Jow or infidel.

When the Catholics were deprived of the inalienable rights granted them by the articles of Confederation, they submitted, referring the matter to the highest legal and constitutional authorities. There was no talk of armed rebellion, of resistance to the legal as was consistent with good citizenship. The result was that the Prity Council and the Domition Government have decided in their favor.

How have their opponents acted? Where is the beacted loyalty, the

Government have decided in their favor.

How have their opponents acted? Where is the boasted loyalty, the respect for law and order, the desire to see their young nation grow in peace and unity? Without the slightest question of an injustice being done them, but merely because an injustice is to be repaired, they will break the Constitution, emash Confederation, defy the Privy Council, the Federal Government and the Crown itself rather than obey. In fine, their loyalty consists in being loyal just as long as they have things their own way.

matioba, the justice they so willingly mele out to others.

Anna T. Sadlier.

If the Federal Government has received to give such Remedial Legislation as the exigencies of the case require let it have the support of every Gatholic. The man who would put party above such a measure as this, would basely prefer Crear to God. The Oatholic who would permit the burden of double taxation to baid upon his impoverished and struggling for eligionists, who in truth have made so gallant a struggle, is no true Catholic and no true man.

A ridiculous outery has been made by certain journals and certain individuals because the for that bishop or priest has expressed some such views as the above. Is the freedom of which such toast is made an empty name, or is a man compelled to wear a mursic because he has embraced the priceity profession. This matter is clearly within the province of every ecolesistic. The clergy are the natural guardians of the religious rights of a people and they must sustain them in their struggle to educate their children according to the dictates of conscience. Bishops or priests may care little for politics in the abstract, for the success of this or that party, but they must care for the esternal principles of truth and justice. If men of either party are going to make sacrifices for the furtherance of such principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles, then let the clergy and the province of the sternal principles of truth and justice. If men of the province of the ster

other, brothers who are ready to die side by side, if occasion offers, for a common cause. Associations such as the P.P. A., shall die then, of the very contempt which they engender in all right thinking men. Efforts to promote dissonsion coming from what ever source shall meet with universal condemnation.

ever source shall meet with universal condemnation.

Some further considerations, as to the situation in the North West, may not be out of place. That section of the country, in its pieneer days, eved a debt to the Catholic missionaries which it cannot repay. The late Archbishop Tache was a tower of strength to succeeding governments in times of fiery trial. Were a revolt to break out even now amongst the Indians or half-breads the Catholic clergy would be the greatect, perhaps the only, effectual resource.

By leaving them to do their work

even now amongst the indians or half-breeds the Catholic clergy would be the greatest, perhaps the only, effectual resource.

By leaving them to do their work untrammelled the North-West is cortain of a sure bulwark in times of peril. A devoted Catholic people, taught by their clergy that obedience to constituted authority is second only to that which they owe to God, is a strong surety for a nation in these times of wild unrest. Weaken in Catholics the influence of their religion and what is the effect? They become in the forcible but vulgar language of the old saw, "neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring." Having learned to despise the most sacred of all authorities they despise all others. And while nominally Catholics to the scandal of the church they strike with one hand at the faith of their baptism and with the other, if self interest dicate, at the nountry of their birth. It needs but little observation of nations or of individuals to determine the fact that a bad caveless Catholic is most to be distrusted of all men, such Catholics are, generally speaking, the fruit of secular education.

It will be, of course, a great encouragement to Ostholic emigration, if God fearing emigrants can be assured of freedom to educate their children in the religion they profess.

It is the manifest duty, then of all Catholics to unite on this great question, not in a spirit of opposition to their soparated brethren—nothing is more to be adhorred or condemned, and thank God, many of them are with the Catholics heart and soul—but in a spirit of honest conviction. All human connederations should be put aside. A temporizing policy can only result in disaster to faith and country. Let Catholics hold fast till they have secured for the minority in Manitoba, the justice they so willingly mete out to others.

NEXT SUNDAY'S PARADE.

THE ETERNAL CITY.

Lecture by the Bishop of Peterborough.

iraphic and instructive Discourse...The Ruins of Pagan Rome....The Rise of Christianity... Defeace of the City by the Popes...The Fam-ous Churches of the Centre of Christendom.

Although ist, Peter's cathedral, Peterborough, is always wall filled at the Smida or evening services, the congregation of the Stimula of Stimu

To the Christian visitor few ple for the Christian visitor few ple for the colliseum. Within its walls the for Christians in the first age for the colliseum. Within its walls the for Church slad their life blood for able matter were to the fatth we hold to-day. There a few matter were the colliseum for shall stant; when sith the folliseum for shall stant; when sith the folliseum for shall fatti.

charactens were also in attentance in the to the properties. His Lordship, in opening his location, the control of the properties of the p

globe those who wish to perfect themselves in the arts go to Rome. How absard thus is the accusation we so frequently hear that the Church of Rome keeps her people in ignorance. His Lordshup then spoke of the various churches he visited while in Rome. He stated that there were nearly alwochurches in the city, that many of them had been built with the material of the handle in the construction of the naveles and columns of the old temples were used in the construction of the now. Among other churches he refered to the Church of Our Lady of Angels where the porphry columns of the Baths of Diocletian were employed.

of Our Lady of Augels where the porphry columns of the Baths of Diocletian were complyed.

So John Lateran is one of the oldest and most magnificent of all the basilicas in Rome. The attars and chapels are very costly and beautiful, the ceiling is revelying handled and beautifull, decorated, adorning its immense pillars are large marble statues of the twelve Apostles. This is the cathedral church of the Pope and by its beauty grandour and magnificence is well worthy of the distinction. Near St. John Lateran is the Baptistry Constantine, where are to be seen the great bronze doors which were taken from one of the ancient temples. These doors in opening and shutting omit a Pleasing musical sound.

Passing musical sound.

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None where the one on a particular morning would cover the ground. Pope Sibenus had a similar vision. Thus St. Mary Major marks the place where the snow on a particular morning would cover the ground. Pope Sibenus had a similar vision. Thus St. Mary Major marks the place where the snow of a particular morning would cover the ground. Pope Sibenus had a similar vision. Thus St. Mary Major marks the place where the snow the Lady of the Snows. There are many beautiful atlars and chapels in this church, especially the chapels of the Blessed Sacrament and the Borghess Chapel. The altar of the latter is one of the most beautiful and most precious in Rome.

The church of St. Paul's outside the walls is considered the second most

the most beautiful and most precious in Rome.

The church of St. Paul's outside the walls is considered the second most beautiful and magnificent of all the churches around Rome. Its pavement is of costly mosaic. A double row of most beautifully carved marble pillars adorn each side. A vast transept crosses the church, at either end of which there is a magnificent attar. One of these is a present from the Emperor Nicolas of Russia. This altar is of malacité, beautifully ornamented. In the continuous of the paulificent attar. One of these is a present by a gradic search of the beautiful yornamented. In the continuous of the paulificent of the beautiful yornamented. In the continuous of the Popes, each five feet in diameter. These are done in mosaic and cost \$7.000 each. From this an idea of the encouragement given by the Popes to the arts may be gathered, where so much money was spent in the fostering of genius.

The first church in grandeur and magnificence in the Eternal Gity and in the whole world is St. Peter's. In front is a magnificent colounade, forming a piazza capable of containing 400,000 people standing. This calounade contains nearly four hundred pillars, having four rows on either side. These are so perfectly arranged that one standing on a stone placed as the focus of the radii can see but one row—the inner one. A slight step to either side reveals the other three rows. Between these rows of pillars the space is sufficient for a carriage drive. The colounade is covered and above it is a continuous row of statues. On entering St. Peter's it does not seem so large as one would expect, yet it is over 600 feet in length and the transpit over 400 feet. It is only ster passing through the aisles the whole longite devices of the radii can see may offer the proper of the radii can be successed and above it is a continuous row of statues. On entering St. Peter's it does not seem so large as one would expect, yet it is over 600 feet in length and the transpit over 400 feet. It is only ster passing through th

There too are seen many invaluable paintings from the brush of old masters as well as those painted by the greatest artists of more modern times. There, too, are the finest specimens of the sculptor's art of every age from Percles down. Thus we learn what the Popes have done for literature and low they have fostered the highest art.

In conclusion His Lordship drow the attention of the large audience to the ontire disappearance of all the ancient cities with the one exception of Romo. and stated that the Eternal City owes its preservation to the continuous efforts of the Popes without whom it would have passed away like Babylon and Nineveh.

LEO'S ANNIVERSARY

Rome, Feb. 24th.—On Thursday, 20th February the Holy Father entered upon the nineteenth year of his Postificatio. Eighteen years ago, about one in the nineteenth year of his Postificatio. Eighteen years ago, about one in the afternoon, the few lingurers who remained in the great square in front of 3t. Peter's saw the windows of the baloury thrown open and a processional cost appearing. Then came the processional cost of pricets and mensional feether, then approached the observation of the hole of pricets and mensional feether, then approached the observation which had been unvisited for eight years past, and thence in a broken voice announced the election of Bondiction, which had been unvisited for eight years past, and thence in a broken voice announced the election of an office of the years past, and thence in a broken voice announced the election of an office of the years past, and thence of a broken voice announced the election of an office of the years past, and thence of the years past, and thence of the years of the dark peop. The conclavist of Cardinal Poeci, by the name of 5co XIII. The people beneath could not heart the works of the Cardinal Poeci, by the name of 5co XIII. An hour later the bells of \$I. Peter's were rung, and then news having spread throughout the city, soon the bells of all the churches of Rome announced the joyous tidings to the dwellers of the Eternal City. At half-past four in the afternoon the new Pope proceeded to the hall over the vestibule of \$I. Peter's were not peter in the properties of the great with the conclavists. The great window which looks down into the basilica was then looks down into the basilica was then the ballowed the other member of the Sacred College, the masters of ceremonics and the conclavists. The great window which looks down into the basilica was then the ballowed the other member of the Sacred College, the masters of ceremonics and the conclavists. The great window which looks down into the basilica was then the ballowing the proceeded to the great wa

The Chas. Rogers & Sons Co., Ltd., are showing at their warercom, 97 Yongo street, a large stock of furniture in all grades, from the most ornate, to the plainer and less costly in quality and finish. There is no rubbish in this establishment. Every article is genuine and dashioned in modern taste and convenience. The name of the firm is a quarantee that their manufacture is all they represent it, and when they tell you that they are offering goods at greatly reduced prices you may condently rely on their word. We have pleasure in recommending the Messrs. Rogers to those of our readers who require anything in their line.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

atk of John Brasy ex-MP. Cardina Logno on the Government-Honoring a Protestant Rector—The Relizions Dis emphances in Hade Park London.

Catherine Feeley a four year old child was shockingly burned to death at Callingtree Fead, Belfast on the 26th.

26th.
On Feb. 21 Catherine Hanvey, a domestic servant, was run down and out to pieces by an engine on the Holywood branel, of the County Dewn Railway.

ārmagh

Cardinal Logue pronounced ar eloquent culogium on the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Armagh on the

Patrick Stack, gate keeper, Ferraly Union has been cent for trial to the Cork assizes for fraululently altering a death certificate of his father. The Flying Squadron is at Queens

town.

A fatal accident occurred at Quartertown, Mallow, on the 24th to Margaret
Mahoney, 25 years of age, who was
upset from a donkey cart.

A movement headed by Mr. Thomas
Crosble is on foot to defray the debt
on the Dominican Priory, Pope's
Ours.

Quay.

The Cork Examiner publishes a copy of a letter sent by a nun at Johannesburg to the Mother General at the parent house at Hammersmith, in which the writer gives the following interesting information regarding the last days of Captain Barry, son of Mt. Harold Barry, of Ballyvounare, county Cork;

Cork;
"I could tell you many incidents, but no doubt the fate of one of Dr Jameson's officers—Captain See 10 one of Dr Jameson's Officers of Dr Jameson Captain Barry told him he had a brother a priest and two siters nuns; and made him pointse he would come to him again when he was dying. A number of Catholics were there—also wounded—and all went to confession."

A steward on board the Royal Oak, of the flying squadron, suicided with a razor on the 28th, in Queenstown

a reace on the 28th, in Queenstown harbor.

Carlew.

A correspondent on date Feb. 25 says: "I deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. John Deasy, ex. M.P. Mr. Deasy had recently, owing to ill health, resigned an appointment which he held in the neighbourhood of London, and had since been living with his wife's friends in Carlow. His case was pronounced a hopeless one from its earliest stage, and this morning at half past six o'clock he succumbed to the pulmonary attack under which he had been labouring. Mr. Deasy was a member of the Irish bar. The deceased has left a widow and one son. It has been finally arranged to hold new horse fairs in Carlow.

Derry.

A boom is expected in Derry by the promotion of shipbuilding industry on the Foyle.

Early.

Lord Iveagh has been invested with

the Foyle.

Lord Iveagh has been invested with the order of the Knights of St. Patrick at Dublin Clastle.

Inspector Patrick Meehan is dead. On the 24th, four members of Dr. Jameson's troopers, who landed with the first consignment at Plymouth, on Sunday morning, arrived at the North Wall. Two of them were clad in the uniform of the Bechuansland Police, while the others wore ordinary civilian dress. The names of the men arc—Corporal F. H. Spring. D. Troop (native of Dublin), and Privates P. Murphy, A. Troop (Kulkenny, E. J. O'Farrell, C Troop, (Kulkenny, E. J. Cheotor, C. Troop, Kulkenny, Rev. Father Canice (Rice' O.S. F.C. died at the Friary, Church st., on the 3rd.

Rev. Father Delaney S.J. delivered the first of a series of lectures on the re union of Christendom at the Church of St. Francis Xavier on the 23rd.

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This Freeman's parliamentary correspondent says: "The text of the Evicted Tenants Bill, which was introduced by Mr. Clancy and defeated by the government, provides for the remathement of Section 13 of the Land Act of 1891. and also for the establishment of a board of conciliation consisting of a chairman and two other members. The board shall, on the joint application or consent of landlord and evicted tenant, make an order to restore the tenant upon such terms and on such rent as may be agreed on, the rent to be the judicial rent as if it had been fixed by the Land Commission. The Board is also empowered on the joint application or consent of landlord and tenant to sell to the latterhis former holding under the Land Purchase Acts, and also on the application of either landlord or tenant to communicate with the other with a view to an arrangement. Provision is also made for the settlement of arrears, for the restoration of buildings, and for asking tenants restored to their holdings.

The Frestuan contains verbatim reports of the breach of promise case of Taverner v O Sullivan. The young lady defendant declined the marriage when she found out her lover was a Mason.

hay defindant teacher the was a Mason.

It is contemplated that the Dublin police take over the extensive barrack premises lately veated by the army service corps.

A fire occurred on the 28rd in a house on Wexford street, and when Capt. Tarcell and the brigade gained access to the extraing from they found it filled with boxes, tins, bottles, old furniture, bacen and other food. The owner had failed in business and had stored his goods in this way

I viles "by be admitted as Guardians of the poor in the South Dublin Union. a motion to that effect being now before the Board.

Replying to Mr. Healy's letter in regard to the Chairmanship of the Irish party Mr. Soxton calls attention to attacks upon bimself in Mr. Healy's journal. These attacks are thus summarized:

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That I 'seized upon' the office of Lord Mayor of Dublin by 'mob intimi-

1. That I "seized upon "the office of Lord Mayor of Dublin by "mob intimidation"

2. That I "waded through the mire in order to attain the daz-ling ominence of a Directorship in the Froeman's Journal Climited).

3. That I have been guilty of systematic falsehood as such director.

1. That I have been concorned in dofranding the sharcholders.

5. That my retirement from Parliament was a "sham retirement"; an affair of "linesse"; a "game played with the object of being "coaxed" to go back as Chairman.

6. That I abetted a conspiracy to olbow out" Mr. Justin M'Carthy, in order that I might supplant him.

Donegal.
Preparations are on foot for a great land demonstration at Castlefin, Done

gal.

John Lynch, Arnamoyle, farmer, committed suicide on Feb. 23. He was mentally deranged.

was mentally deranged.

Galvay.

A question of the cost of the Bally.

macward laborer's cottages was discussed by the Ballinasloe Guardians
on the 26th. The average cost was

£175.
A jury in Dublin returned a verdict adverse to Father Coyne, of Killanin, who moved for a new trial against District Inspector Tweedy in the extraordinary parish dispute described in these columns recently.

The Freeman's Journal declares that Judge O Brien spoke on surmise or suspicion when he said that it is known to every Judge who goes to Kerry that every juror in every court of the oriminal cases is canvassed beforehand.

forehand.
Sister Mary Angela (Miss Gronin).
died in the Presentation Convent.
Killarney, on the 23rd. She was 86
years of age.
A shopkeeper named Griffin, in
Tralee, is suing Father O Donoghue,
of Ardfert, for alleged libel.

King's Cousty
At Tullamore on the 23rd an evicted tenant named John Dunne was sent to jail for a month for calling the man who had taken up his farm a "land-grapher".

grauder."

Five tenants have been evioted on the Lemonaghau estate of Samuel Alexander, Killester Abbey, Artane, Dublin.

Mrs. M. Mahon of Aughamaddook a farmer's wife has been fined at Athy for fraudulent butter selling. The Catholic Soldiers Institute at the Curragh is receiving large support

Kilkensy.

A great national demonstration was held in Kilkensy on the 23rd address od by David Sheehy, the McDermott, M.P., Father O Halloran and Father Brennan. A letter was read from Mr. Dillon.

The Limerick Bakers' Society are

on strike.

John Naughton, a farmer, of Cratlos had his eye knocked out and died of the injury which was received in a brawl on the 21th. A man named Connors from the Landwall has been arrested.

arrested.
John Ruddell, farmer, Patrick's
Well committed saicide on the 26th. Longford.

Losglord.

James Flower of Edgeworthstown, manager of the Loan Fand, committed suicide on the 25th. He was under a charge of forgery.

A petition signed by all classes and religious denominations in County Longford has been recently for warded by Mr. J. P. Farrell to the Lord Licutenant, praying for the release of Michael Hopkins, who was gentenced by Mr. Justice Murphy to no less than six years' penal servitude at the Carlow Winter Assizes in 1890 for causing the death of a man named Fox.

Louth.

Cardinal Logue speaking at Dro-gheda on the 24th before the public boards of the city made the declaration that not long ago he met a liberal statesman, a member of the late liberal party, who told him that a handful of Orangemen in the North controlled the policy of the present Conservative Government in the matter of education, and intimidated his government also when in office.

A man named Murphy living at Lisles, near Kingscourt was burned to ashes in his cottage on the 28th.

Mgr. McLaughlin, P.P., is at the head of a movement to establish a co operative bacon-curing factory in Rossonmon

Miss Eleanor Lynch, daughter of a merchant of Elphin is suing John O'Counor, farmer of Ratheore, Tulsk for breach of promise.

Tyrous.

Orangemen broke up a land mee
g in Crough Hall. Tyrone, on th

Waterford.

Waterford.

Rev. Matther Walsh C.C. Cahir has been appointed parish priest of Aglish and Ballymeela and John Power C.C. Coppoquan parish priest of Abbyside.

Mr. Rednard Parcell Fage is High Shoriff of Waterford.

John Wall, brother-in-law of T. P. Farrell, M.P., died in London on the 25th.

Esther Michael Walsh, Tallow is

Father Michael -Walsh. Tallow, is dead.

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I understand, says the London correspondent of The Freeman, that in consequence of the opposition of Mr. P. J. Power, M. P., and Mr. S. Morris to the Waterford Infirmary Bill, on the ground of the propose establishment of a permanent Protest ant Tory mejority on the Board of Governors, a concession has been made on the point. Mr. John Redmond, who has oharge of the Bill, and proposed to press it in its original shape, has now been advised that the Board of Governors, instead of consisting of six Protestants and two Catholies—the torner being, of course, Tories—shall consist of four Protest ants and four Catholies. In consequence of this concession, extorted under the threat of serious opposition, Mr. S. Morris will not further oppose the bill. But Mr. P. J. Power, as a county Waterford representative, will still resist on behalf of his consistents on the ground that the levying of the rates should be entrusted, not to the grand jury of the conury, as the bill provides, but to the boards of guardians. It is interesting to know that a resolution or petition in favour of the bill was rejected nem con by the Waterford Board of Guardians, which includes soveral supporters of Mr. John Redmond.

Westerd.

Lord Maurice Fitzgerald brought up the improvement of the jury system before the Westerd Guardians on the 26th. He said Ireland was behind England and Scotland and that united action would effect an improvment. His views were endorsed.

Wicklow.

A damaging explosion of buncotton bas occurred at the works of G. Kynoch & Co. Arklow.

Kynoch & Co. Arklow.

On the occasion of the promotion of the Protestant rector, Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, from Ballinamore to Castletown, Killaloe, Catholics and Protestants presented him with an address and testimonial as a tribute of respect to his Chrissian, kindly character. Three Catholic priests were signatories to the address.

England.

Protestant Lectures In Hyde Park

As a result of the publicity which was given to the proceedings at the Protestant Alliance meetings in Hyder Park on Sundays, a great crowd assembled near the Marble Arch Sunday exception 28rd, a strong force of public Park on Sundays, a great crowd as-sembled near the Marble Arch Sunday afternoon 28rd. A strong force of police was present. The Prostestant lectur-erduly appeared and became the centre of attraction. He orated against the Cattolic Church, but his language was much more moderate than on previous Sunday, and he did not pro-ceed to ridicule Catholic emblems. His remarks were received with jers and groans by a consideable section of the audience, but there was no dis-order. After his address the lecturer was escorted out of the Park by a number of constables and drove off in a cab.

Dolicately Suggested.—"We have just bought a new clock, Mr. Staylate," she said, sweetly. "Indeed?" 'Yes. And it has such a novel arrangement. It has a music box attachment." "Does it play every hour?" "No. Only at half-past ten. Then it plays "Home Sweet Home."

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act like a charm. Taken in small doses,
the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant,
mildly exciting the secretions of the
body, giving tone and vigor.

Had Some Idea of It.—"And you have mover learnt to dance? Then you know nothing of the poetry of motion." Poetry of motion." Treat South! I walked the floor with that boy of mine last night and recited. Mother Goose' to him for four whole hours."

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the threat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far alseed of all other preparations recommended for such compliaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup.

WINTER SCHOOL

Two Cardinals Attend at Orleans.

appointment That the Archbishop of Joronto did not Attend—Papers Read by Northle speakers—Dr. Zahm on Lvolition—Liferature and Art—Socialism and Child baving

In pleasant and historic New Orleans the Oatholic Winter School of America opened on February 19.

The Remarks is indebted to the Press Committee for a complete file of the local papers containing reports of the subjects discussed. These reports combined would make a volume of considerable size. But they well re pay perusal. We shall here summarize for the information of our maders the principal lectures delivered. Our summary is made without respect to dates. The lectures all ran into each other in series, and it would only bring sonfusion to make the summary road as from day to day.

Cardinals Satolli and Gibbons ar-

Cardinals Satolli and Gibbons arrived in New Orleans on the 15th to officiate in the pontifical Mass at the St. Louis Cathedral on the following morning. Cardinal Satolli was accompanied by the Rav. Father Orbein of the Oatholic University at Washington. A reception committee went to the Northeastern station for the purpose of receiving Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, Canada, but he did not come. At the re union of the Jeauits' alumni, faculty and students of the College of the Immaculate Conception the two Cardinals culogized the Jeauits in language that should go on record. Cardinal Satolli began his magnificent Latin oration with praises of the Society of Jeaus. He said: "The excellence of the Jeauits was displayed especially in their success in keeping alive the flame of literature, and los term it ever by their private and public efforts unto the brightening of a dazzling sun, which gave light and warmth not only to Europe but to the world. It was no small boon, he thought to be found in their schools and to be mentioned in that nursery which had formed such great scholars, and so he congratulated the youth of New Orleans who could beast of the advantages afforded by such distinguished preceptors as the Jesuit fathers. His Eminence rose to the height of cloquence when he sounded the praises of classic education and learning. Con se often as you will, he said the pages of history and you will find that all the prominent men who have left an impress on the times in which they lived, who, as statesmen, have stered the ship of state, or orators, have kin lled the hearts of multitudes: as writers, who have framed the thoughts and sentiments of their followmen by the books which they wrote, you will find that all were scholars proficient in the attainments of classic literature, men who pored over the pages of the great Latin and Greek authors of antiquity 'di noctuque'—by day and by night."

Cardinal Gibbons who followed him said: "When we recall all the blessings and joys and pleasures derived from our education

old, yet ever new."

Those who arrived in time for the opening session of the school were Bishop Elder of Cincinnati, Mgr. Nugent, Liverpool England, and Rev. Father Russell, Private Secretary to Cardinal Gibbons. On the 17th in the old St. Louis's Catheral, Jackson Square, pontifical high Mass was ceiebrated, Cardinal Satolli officiating. The sermon was preached by Cardinal Gibbons. His Emineuce spoke of the perfect unity of the church, the harmony of its ministers and disciples as having an analogy in the physical laws of the universe. There was the same divine harmony the higher world, the church of God, the most beautiful manifestation of God's loving care for mankind. In the Catholic Church to day there were 250,000,000 of souls, all acknowledging the same creed, the same sacraments and the same spiritual head.

Archbishop Janssons presided at the opening session of the sohool on the 20th. In referring to the Catholic character of New Orleans he said they had there a convent of religious women, the Ursulines, sixty years before there was another in the United States. Then he added: We had a resident bishop, Cyrillo the Barcelona, about ten years before the first Episcopal See in the United States was established; we have more than one half of all the Catholic colored people of the whole United States in this one clickes as a proof that neither our Catholic population nor the Church have been Jelinquent in daty toward them. Archbishop Janssens presided at

Dr. Zahm, of Notre Dame University, made Evolution his favorite theme. In praise of the teachings of St Augustine, he said: Modern scientists have a far more detailed knowledge of the divers forms of terrestrial life than had the philosophical bishop of Hippo; they have a more comprehensive view of nature then was possible in his day, but they have not, with all their knowledge and superior advantages, been able to formulate the general theory of evolution a whit more clearly than we find it expressed in the writings of the doctor of grace, who wrote nearly fifteen centuries ago. Based on the teachings of St. Augustine and St. Thomas, Dr. Zahm declared that evolution does not subvert religion.

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Granting this he asked, "Why have we such diverse opinions regarding the tendency of evolution?" He replied, simply through a misappre hension of terms. Of the terms of whose true meaning the greates, ig norance prevails, oreation and nature were the two principal ones. He, therefore, defined the meaning attached by 'atholic theology to these words in proceeding to discuss the meaning of creation Father Zahn found it profitable to review the more widely-spread philosophical doctrine which excludes creation in the scriptural and Christian serse, and to give a hasty glance at those scientific errors and His creatures.

Under the head of "scientific errors," he discussed materialism, dualism and partheism. He then defined creation as the production by God of something from nothing. Tails is the primary creation. The formation by God of something from pro-existent material is a secondary recation. In this sense God creates derivatively. He creates potentially; that is, He gives to matter the power of producing or evolving under suitable circumstances all the manifold forms it may be the creates of the producing or evolving under suitable circumstances all the manifold forms it may be the create on the philosophy of

In a discourse on the philosophy of art Bishop Keane made a declaration that will be of interest to lovers of literature. He condemned Shakespear-'s lack of the Christian ideal and praised Scott for having this quality.

"We live in a great and wonderful age," said Bishop Keane, "and in the raidst of the transformations of many kinds that are takes place in the civil ized world neither the uneducated nor the irreligious mind can be of help. Large and tolerant views are neces sary; but not less so are the enthusiasm, the earnestness, the charity of Christian faith

An interesting series of lectures by

Christian faith

An interesting series of lectures by Brother Baldwin, of Amawalk, N.Y., on the history of pedagogy drew large audiences. He discussed the question of education in mediacaval times, pointing out that so early as 1400 there were abundance of common schools An impression has generally existed that little attention was paid in those days to primary education. Brother Baldwin pointed out that in Scotland the burg schools were very numerous, and in the Rhine provinces there were schooliness at intervals of every two miles.

and in the Rhine provinces there were schoolhouses at intervals of every two miles.

Mgr. Nugent described his enterprises in Liverpool in behalf of neglected boys. He emphasized at different lectures the fact that boys whom he had rescued from the incipiency of a oriminal career and educated, had risen, in one case to be an artist on a leading America paper; in another to be a rising politician in a small Canadian town. He described a girl who at 18 was believed to be incurably vicious. She then could not read or write. He educated and reformed her, sent her to Canada, and he is now a happy and honored mem ber of the community, a nurse in the hospitals.

Col. Richard Malcolm Johnston lectures on literature were all interesting. He devoted much attention to a review of Pope's filial virtues and uniform adherance to the teachings of his faith. His versification was of the highest order, but his muse lacked arder; he imitated Dypden, but lacked his inspiration, and his mission, after all, was simply to polish and reline the language. The imperfections in his character were largely due to his imperfections of body. Pope's loves proved how effectually he possessed a man's passion. He never as what his infirmities excluded him from the possibility of being loved, but, in the possibility of being loved, but in the high loved his man's passibility of being loved, but his minute loved his man's passibility of being loved, but his minute loved his minute lateral loved his minute loved his minute lateral loved his minute latera

Rev. Morgan Sheedy's talks on Socialism draw large audiences. In me view Socialism is the factor that is silently transforming the old order of things, and no student of contemporary events can fail to be interested in its origin and development. Socialism is hard to define, but, in the provailing use of the word, it comprehends a movement that aims at bettering the conditions of the loss fortunate classes of society. The end sought is to make this earth, that for so many is a step mother, a true mether for all who bear the human form.

Miss Eliza Allen Starr was the foromost woman lecturer of the school. In one of her lectures she advocated the beautifying of our churches, dwellings and schoolhouses by the works of the best masters, and a general supervision of the interior deceration of all buildings. Have the mass of the people dwell in homes that have some one thing in or about them that was beautiful, if not a beautiful house a copy of a masterpiece, either in painting or statuery. By these means the people learn to look at the beautiful in art and gradually a beauty-loving atmosphere will pervade the community. Every traveler from this country should endeavor to bring back on his return from abroad some one thing that is a masterpiece, or a copy of a masterpiece, in order that there may be a gradual accumulation of standard works of art, which should be placed on exhibition free to all.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Partisan Inteference in the Manitoba School

On Wednesday last Mr. Thomas Crawford, M.P.P. for West Tororto, moved a resolution in the Legislature protesting against the coorcion of Manitoba by the Ottawa Government and declaring:

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and canadisting a single national system of diseatonia in the theroich in the Province of Mantioba. Sir Oliver Mowat, in a speech in which hodeolared that he could not find fault with Mr. Crawford's remarks, moved the fellowing amendment:

"That by the British North America Act the matter of clucation (subject to certain province) and the Provincial Legislature and not to the Dominion Parliament.

"That the Act of the Mantioba Legislature abolishing Separats Schools has been declared by the Judicial Committee of the Previouslat Legislature, and, therefore, in point of law, a valid Act.

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Schools during a period of excitement was the subject.

That it is in the common interest that it should not be dealt with hastily; and "That hasty action by the Dominion Parliament is, in the judgment of this House, fraught with great darger to the best interests of the Dominion as a whole, including the interests of the Roman Catholic minority, for whose benefit the proposed in the proposed in the control of the Roman Catholic minority, for whose benefit the proposed

best litterests of the Döminion as a whole, including the interests of the Roman Catholic minority, for whose benefit the proposed remedial legislation is designed."

Mr. O. A. Howland (Toronto), offered the Attorney General a motion which he had prepared and which he thought should be substituted for the Government amendment. This motion took the view that Ontario ought to be a neutral spectator in the Manitoba school battle. The action of the Government was strictly constitutional, and the advice Ontario should give is:

The this Legislature do therefore respectfully and carnetity uge upon the Parliament of Cat carnetity uge upon the Parliament of Cat carnetity uge upon the Parliament of Catholic was a present of the legislation of the Province of Manitoba be not treated as a party measure, but there are member of the said Parliament be permitted to do and determine thereon according to his individual judicial judgments and conscience, pursuant to the true inteas of provisions of the constitution providing for such appeals.

The result of three divisions was that Sir Oliver Mowat's amendment was carried by 72 votes to 87, all the Catholic members of the House voting with the Government.

PROMINENT CANADIAN CATHOLIC STATESMEN.

SIR ADOLPHE P. CARON.

Among the many distinguished Franch-Canadians who have won their way to a front place in Parliament and in the country by sheer free of ability, mora centry by sheer free of ability, mora centry by sheer free of ability, mora centry days here free of ability of the care and the care advantage of the very best scholing and the care and the care advantage of the care and the care advantage of the personal qualities which greatly help a man forward in the race of life. But all the advantages of life, But all the advantages of life. But all the advantages of life, But all the advantages of superior birth and education would avail but little if not united to the higher orders of sterling integrity and faultess moral principles. These latter qualities have been conspicuous in Sir Adolphe Caron's character from his youth onward. After acquiring at therough an education and intellectual training as the best universities could bestow, young Mr. Caron turned himself to the study of law, and in due time beam escend member of the eminent law firm of Andrews, Canebec. There he amply proved his aptitude for the mastering of the details and intricacies of his chosen profession, but it soon became apparent that he was especially fitted for political life, and, having quickly mastered the science of politics, his ambition was gratified by his entrance to Parliament in 1873, sitting for Quebec County.

Once seated on the floor of the House his keen grasp of the broad questions of the late Sir John Macdonald enabled him to appreciate in others the strong fibre and stability of character necessary to the successful stateman. Nor did into the late Sir John Macdonald enabled him to appreciate in others the strong fibre and stability of character necessary to the successful stateman.

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mamier, skillfully meeting and answering the impassioned onslaughts of the
Opposition.

True to the interests of his race and
creed he is one of the Catholic chamions of the Cabinet who plead for equal
rights and fair, honest dealing to the
Catholic minority in the voxed question
of the Manitoba schools, and probably
while these lines are being written his
eloquent tongue will be pleading for
instice at Ottawa for the Catholic people
of the Western province who have been
shamefully robbed of their educational
rights by the arbitrary power of the
Greenway Government.

In making a briof sketch of an individual, perlaps it is best that the roviewer
should not medical with political leanings
at all; still it may be permitted to him
to say that in the solution of the great
question now being debated in Parliament, no one will hold clearer views
to what should be done in the premises
to what should be done in the premises
than will Adolphe Caron, and none
will more stronuously content that the
sacred rights of minorities, irrespective
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of creed or race, should be protected from the tyranny or injustice of majorities.

The subject of this briof sketch, Hon. Sir Joseph Phillippo Reni Adolpho Carou, K.O.M.G., Q.C., P.C., is the eldest surviving son of the late Hon. It. S. Caron, Lioutenant-Covernorottic Province of Quobec in 1848. He was educated at the Seminary, and at the Lavat University of this native city, and at McGill University, Mcchrosl, at which last samed institution for occured the degree of B.O.L. in 1865. On completions of his university courses he made protesting of the law of intuition from his father, who can be considered in the control of the law of intuition from his father, who can be considered the control of the law wore made with the law of the law wore made with the law wore made at the law of the law of the law of the law wore made with the law wore made at the law wore made at law wore made at law wore made at law in the law wore law of the law in the law in

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the solicitation of the citizons he was called to fill many positions of honor and trust, and to concern himself with various kinds of soci 'functions, all of which he performed with the case and grace of one well trained in the refine ments and amenities that belong to the best clements of social life. (A. Caron married Alace, only Jaughter of the late Hon. Francis Haby, who, for soveral years represented the Stadacona division in the Legislative Council of Canada. The union has been one of the happies and most blissful nature, and those who are privileged to enjoy to society of the Postmaster thours and lies clearning family existence that places in Ottawa during the session some create agreeter degree of interest thar those of Lady Caron and lier clegant is mady years the youngest member of almo Dominion cookin has been one clipsed by the Hons. Dr. Montaguo, Thomas Mayin Daly and J. A. Onimet. All of whom as soveral years his junior. He is, however, still far greader things may be expected from a man of his ability and activity, and, although he has rendered valuable services to his party and his country, still far greader things may be expected from a fam of his ability and although he has rendered valuable services to his party and his country, still far greader things may be expected from a fam of his ability and activity, and, although he has rendered valuable services to his party and his country, still far greader things may be expected from a fam of his ability and activity, and although he has rendered from the word of the voxed question.

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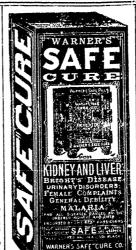
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Calendar for the Week.

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13-The Five Wounds of Our Lord.
14-0f the Feria.
16-Fourth Suntay of Lent.
16-0f the Feria.
17-S, Patrick
18-S, Gabriel, Archangel

The drink bill of the United Kinged the enc figure of £142,414,812.

Mr. J. J. Kelso, superintendent of Mr. J. J. Rollso, supermembers of neglected and dependent children under the Ontario Ast, is doing good work and doing it well. His report for 1895 shows that he is handling with capability the provisions of the law for the placing of such children in foster homes. He has made his report more interesting to read than the ordinary blue book and has further improved it has the continuous of the continuous continuou ordinary blue book and has further improved it by illustrations.

A serious accusation is made against the editor of the Review of Reviewa. He must be without any defence or it would have appeared before this. On the evidence offered he deliberately altered Archbishop Croke's reference to th matter of state education to suit the matter of state education to suit the prejudices of his readers or his own. We are not aware of anything of the kind having ever occurred before—It was certain to be discovered anyway.

The venerable prelate who passed away a few days ago at at. Louis at the advanced age of four score and ten was always a man of strong sympa thies and outspoken views. Mad his en cast in Germany he would e as much as the late Cardi have done as much as the late Cardi-nal Melchers, perhaps more. In regard to the dogma of infallibility there was a common quality in their obedience to the voice of the Church Archbishop Kenrick, when the Church had spoken, heard the Church as i.e. voice of God and proc. ins adhesion of the dogma upon that ground from the sanctuary of his proadhesi: ground iro: cathedral.

The Globe should devise some plan of holding its cartoonist to the ordinary ideas of decenoy. Bengough has always had more malice than mirth in his artistic composition; but when he groups a Bishop of the Catholic Church in the company of a gang of pug-uglies, and the only distinction introduced into the depicted villainy of their faces is to make the bishop the most exaggerated picture of vulgarity in the lot, he is perpetrating an outrage that a respectable paper should not lend itself to. It is a melancholy reflection that such The Globe should devise some plan a melancholy reflection that such ideas of political warfare should appeal my section of the popular taste; it effect they are likely to have n Catholics is more easily imagin.

e Presbyterian Witness of Hali fax is naturally amazed at the show ing Ontario makes by Dr. Bryce's statistics of births. It seems incred statistics of births. It seems incredible to our contemporary that the birth-rate in Ontario should be less than in France. A reader of Tur Recurrent tells us that the Irish birth-rate is the smallest of any country in the world. We beg to correct the statement. As far as is known the Ontario birth-rate has that distinction. Last year 48,000 persons between the ages of 15 and 35 left Ireland; but the country still had a larger birth-rate than Ontario. The Boston Republic talks plainly concerning the rate than Ontario. The Boston Re-public talks plainly concerning the Ontario statistics, and makes some comments on the population of this province that are as severe as they are instignite.

Most people who live under free in-stitutions would prefer to believe that Masonry has none other than benevo-lent objects outside of Eastern and European countries where it is identi fied with devil-worship and the like. A case has however occurred at Hart-A case has however occurred at Hartford, Oann, which puts a different face on the sraft in the freest countries. Dr. Griswold, a prominent Mason, is now serving a sentence for arson. He confessed to Dr. Jackson, a brother Mason that he was guilty of the crime and Jackson being called as a witness at the trial testified to the fact. For this Jackson has now been expelled from the lodge. If this be a typical case of the doctrines or ethics of Masonry then Masonry must exist to shield from justice criminals amongst shield from justice criminals amongst its members

There is one fact pertinent to the fanitoba School dispute of interest to atholics. As long as it remains open they are likely to be made the scapegoats of the hour. Reading over the Senate debate at Ottawa upon over the Sonate debate at Ottawa upon the election of a housekeeper—not by any means a national question—we observe that the claims of ...ohn Dunne, the actual occupant, to the position were supported by Protestant Senators, the Catholic Conservative of Constitution with the control of the Senators of Ontario Conservative Sonators of Ontario voting for the successful applicant apparently for no other roason than his membership in the Orange order, and as Dunne was a Catholic they made a farce of toler ance by their conduct. In the same way in the Ontario Legislature Catholics nodded their heads in the Ontholies noticed their beads in the company of Edmund E. Sheppard, et al, to the book of the party munagers and freely sacrificed Catholic principles upon the altar of partisanship. We wish them joy of their ship. We wanted

Senator Power has issued a pair full intent and me of is as follows:

whereof is as follows:

"Having looked at the record of the Government in connection with the Manichos school question, and having examined the Remediat Bill, I return now to the question stated at the beginning of 1this paper, and say that, in my humble opinion, the Bill in question is not such a measure as a Catholic member of either House of Parliament should vote for. It is calculated to do no good, but -rather harm to Catholic interests in Manitoba, and to cause serious injury to the Canadian people as a whole. While I do not question the right of any Catholic member, who can satisfy himself that the Bill is likely to improve the position of his co-religionists in the matter of education, to vote for it, I shall sed it my duty as a Catholic and as a citizen to vote against it, should it come bofore the Senate in anything like its present condition."

While there is nothing in canon law or in the law of the land to pre law or in the law of the land to pre-vent Senator Power following out the course he has mapped out for himself, would it not be as well for him, a justice-loving and sensible man, to help to make the Bill more perfect?

Rev. Mr. Hobbs was in the height Rev. Mr. Hobbs was in the height of colborne street church, Brantford, on Sunday evening when an unexpected testimony to the popularity of such pulpit efforts as his was witnessed. He was vividly expounding the doctrine that dancing is "hugging set to music," and the audience had heard how the countar "hearment". heard how the couple "become wedded by the rhythm of the dance— face to face—breath to breath—breast face to face—breath to breath—breast to breast—limb pressed against limb—reel and whirl around—locked in each others' arms——." But we do not care to follow the palpitating imagination of the reverend artist further. Objectionable as dancing undoubtedly is when indulged in by objectionable people, it is a question whether trying to zure the evil in Mr. Hobbs's fashion to zure the evil in Mr. Hobbs's fashion now worse than the disease. The galleries were so thronged, hanging upon his every thought, that down they came under the pressure, and many women were seriously injured. It must have been comforting to Mr. Hobbs to literally bring down the

The death of the late Dr. Grego Protestant Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, evoked the rrimate of All reland, evoked the most sincere expressions of sympathy among the Catholic community of Ulster. His successor, Dr. William Alexander, a man of a different stamp, but of southing robbin shareston. but of equally noble character, com-mands the honor of Catholics as well mands the honor of Catholics as well as Protestants throughout Ireland. And this is in the country where we so frequently hear the note of alarm sounded for the rights of the Protestant minority. Dr. Alexander would win respect in any society, but

nowhere more than in Ireland. Ho is a High Churchman of the aristocratic and scholarly rank of Oxford, famous as a poet, a preacher and an orator. In the pulpit he is compared with the late Archbishop Magoe. He has written some beautiful lines on Prayer that may profitably be copied in any criticals space. in any religious paper :

r is not observence nor measured to memory musical of periods fair;

The son forforn forgotteth half his prayer falth sighs its prayers or weeps them with

ong mean, I tears that have a grammar of their With

The Most Rev. James Robers, Bishop of Chatham, N.B., writes to the Halifax Herald to remove a misrepresentation of a recent reference made by him to the Manitoba School question. Several newspapers report ed his Lordship as saying he had no thing to do with the question. He

Wore I to express my views respecting the Manitoba school question, it would naturally be to strongly approve of the present Dominion government enacting the constitutional necessary remedial legislation after the province of Manitoba naturally and the course of my part would be inconsistent and abued; for two years ago, I signed, in union with all the Ominion, the notition addressed to the Governor-General in Council, asking for constitutional and just action in the matter to cause justice to be done. Were the province of Manitoba to do the needed justice herself spontaneously it would be preferable. Wore I to express my views respect a Manitobs school question, it we

St. Patrick's Day.

The Irish Catholic societies of Tor onto will observe the time-honored mode of celebrating St. Patrick's Day on Sunday next by a public parade to the Cathedral church of the city. The Irish societies in Montreal and wherever the patriotic and religious custom can be fittingly promoted will do likewise. May it never fall into disuse as long as the Irish abroad continue to bear and share th dens of their race in the old land dens of their race in the old land. These demonstrations of kinship and unity have been uninterruptedly witnessed since the early years of Irish emigration to the new world beyond the Atlantic. In later years when Irish exiles began to turn their faces towards the lands of the Southern Cross the bond of Irish blood and sentiment extended; and it oircles the world to day, stretching beyond the limits of the British Empire, kindling with its unquenchable spirit the limits of the British Empire, kind-ling with its unquenchable spirit the dominant language of the century wherever spoken, and nowhere with more conspicuous power than in the republic of the United States.

It has been a long endeavor of loy-ity, but its reward though delayed

alty, but its reward though delayed will yet be won. Loyal to church and to race are Irish Catholics wherever they have made their homes. Then must it go without saying their faithfulness is one of the mainstays of Christian progress of the mainstays of Unristian progress and civilization. Forward through they centuries they are bearing the glorious gospel that St. Patrick planted in the land of the shamrook in the olden time. That is the gospel, unchanged and unchangeable, our Irish Catholic men will reverently hear on ic men will reverently hear on Sunday next; the gospel their ch race will ever keep green as the first shamrock the great saint himself plucked from the Irish sod. God

All Eyes on French Canada

The conduct of the representatives of French Canada in Parliament will be watched with growing interest luring the remainder of the session. during the remainder of the session. The Manitoba school question is more a matter of stern duty for them than for any other element in the House. It concerns them primarily and intimately. The course of the Government of the day will be influenced in the greatest measure by their the greatest measure by actio

So far the sound they have given has been far from certain. Thei has been far from certain. Their subserviency to party is notoriously tensoious, and it still remains to be seen how much wrenching it can stand. Mr. Livurier has put the severest test upon it by moving the six months hoist for the Remedial Fill. The six months hoist-mould six months hoist for the Remedial Bill. The six months hoist would kill the Federal protection of minorities for all time. There can be no dispute, no shuffling, around that point. Let us admit that it is in sympathy with the traditions of Canadian Liberals. They stake the public good very largely upon provincial rights. We are not required to enter upon the

discussion of that point. It is one of party polities with which we have no

The foreing of state sectarianism upon the Catholies of Manitoba is simply a question of minority rights and not a question of provincial rights in the political sense. The distinction is clear. If it were at once essentially provincial and political it would prov provincial and political it would prove Mr. Laurier to be a most illogical statesman; for in his speech opposing the second reading of the Remedial Bill he took the ground that the Bill was weak and unsatisfactory even to Catholic opinion outside of Manitoba. This is also the ground taken by Senator Power and other Catholic Liberals. It is probable that their Liberals. It is probable that their views do represent a very large number of Catholies. We do not dispute it That view of the case is not however, pertinent to the issue. Wh

Why should they oppose remedial legislation upon that ground and upon the ground upon that ground and upon the of provincial rights at the same of provincial rights at the same time?
If the question is politically one of
provincial rights then it can only
concern Protestants and Catholics in
Manitoba. They must fight it out
between them as best they may. But where is the use of begging a question already settled. The Privy Council says the grievance of the minority does concorn the Federal Parliament, but only so far as the Federal Parliament remove the minority's grievance.

may remove the minority's grievance.
The Catholic minority, through their
Archbishop and through their Counsel,
say that they are satisfied with the
Remedial Bill. And if they are satisfied Catholics in Ontario, Quebes and
the rest of Canada ought to be

The rights of minorities are not at in the various provinces. In bee the Protestant minority enjoy er rights than the Catholic ority in Ontario or anywhere elso. arger There is no good in exceeding to secure for the Catholic minority in Manitoba equal rights with the Pro-testant minority in Quebec. Protest-ant majorities in young communities are intolerant, and if anything were are intolerant, and if anything were wanting to prove it we need not look beyond Manitoba. Protestants in Ontario know better, but they are leagues behind English Protestants. In a word religious toleration is largely a matter of social growth.

So that this question as a measure of justice does not concern Catholics outside Manitoba in the same way the constitutional, bearing of the case affects the federal protection of min-

affects the federal protection of orities. The main fact is that th orities. The main fact is that the minority concerned is satisfied, and the qualified advisors of that minority ought to know what is good for them. It is important to bear this in mind. Mr. Laurier and other Catholic Liberals are also of timid faith in the tolerance of the Protestant majority in Catholic Theorem of the August 1900 of the health of the Catholic Catholic

tolerance of the Protestant majority in Ontario. They need not be alarmined. If Catholic rights should ever be destroyed in Ontario, as they have been in Manitoba, partisan allegiance would afford no protection to the wrong doers. The minority here will take care of themselves; they are not alarmed. Solicitude for their peace of mind need not conpress the Catholics atarmed. Solicitude for their peace of mind need not oppress the Catholics tting party above justice and prin iple.

The Catholic members of the On-tario Legislature who voted in favor of a thinly disguised partisan resolution of a thinly disguised partisan resolution last week are but sham provincial righters. We could understand these gentlemen—Mr. Harty for example—saying the question should not be introduced in Toronto, but to support the resolution drawn up by Sir Oliver Mowat deserves—and this is saying the worst for it—the approbation of Edmund E. Sheppard. That approbation it has lavishly received. Mr. Evantur.l placed himself in a particularly humiliating position, for every larly humiliating position, for every instinct and impulse of the man should have protested against the shackles o partisanship being fastened upon him by his leader.

The eyes of the Catholic world are upon the French-Canadian public men. The jury is one they cannot despise. If the minority of their race is to remain down-trodden they will be is to remain down-trodden they will be responsible. They already are hold responsible for the latest sop Sir Charles Tupper offers in order to carry the second reading of the Remedial Bill. If the second reading is carried, a conference with Mr. Greenway will take place and all further supposable channels of conciliation will be exhausted. In truth they have long ago all been tried; and the only reason, why it is presented others may be found is the spinsless quality of

Fronch-Canadian public opinion where the rivalry of the Red and the Blue is not the issue.

Catholic Separate Schools Ad vancing.

The report of the Minister of Edu-cation for 1:05 shows a slight increase for the year in the school population of the Province of Ontario, that is to say in the number of persons between the ages of five and twenty-one. The school population is still, however, some 18,000 less than it was in 1887. In the same years the average attendance has steadily advanced.

Taken separately the Catholic schools maintain their onward march, schools maintain their onward march, and the total number of pupils registered increases in about equal proportion to the average attendance. This is a natural growth. There are now in Ontario 328 Catholic separate schools, employing 714 teachers, and imparting instruction to 39,762 chilimparting instruction to 35,752 cmindren. There are 16 more schools and 80 more teachers than in 1894; the school registers show an increase of 1,695, and the average attendance has gone up 1,465.

The Crisis in Italy

The Crispi regime in Italy has been broken amid national lamentations. The shadow of death has fallen upon the homes of 5,000 of the people, and 80,000 more bread winners have been called from their families to the service of the King.

It is not possible to concern uffering and want these facts imply. suffering and want these these suffering and the bullets and bayonets of the military in the cities only keep down the wild desire for vengeance upon all who are responsible to the worst governed peo-

The Italians are at war with Kins The Italians are at war with King Menelik in Abyssiria. Crispi and his Government would have it that Menelik was not able to take care of himself. The Italian people were taxed to death to support an enormous standing army, and the Government was glad to find some excuse of emplaying the taxes. was giat to ind some excuse of em-ploying that army. So it was used for the invasion of King Menelik's territory. Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just, and for months the Quirinal and the war department liave been harrassed by the news of a succession of defeats in Abyasina for the Italian arms. But Crieni's cov. But Crispi's gov the Italian arms. the Italian arms. But Crispi's gov-ernment, it would seem, kept the truth from the people, maintained a severe censorship over the press and pushed on the war. At last came the crowning disaster of Adowa. Five thousand Italians were slain, and the news brought not one gleam to break the horror of the battle.

Then it was that Orispi and his rother Freemasons fled from the Then it was that Origin and his brother Freemasons fled from the Parliament, and King Humbert re-called Signor di Rudini to form a Cabinet. This has been achieved amid the shouts of the Roman populace for vengeance upon the King and the disgraced Crispi Government.

The latest news is that the war Abyssinia is to be carried forward to the end, and if this be true Italy is in face of a tremendous revolution

The Tribuna, which is the mouth-piece of Crispi, is bold enough to show that the Freemasons are now traitors to their King. The organ says Humbert will abdicate. In that event Humbert will accessed. In that even his son would be set up in his stead and Italy would be wholly abandoned to her enemies. In the present intensity of popular indignation it would be impossible to carry such a

The fate of the nation is in the The fate of the nation is in the balance, and the occasion must work out its own solution. The heart of Italy is throwing off its yoke. The glorious power of the Vatican, the shining wisdom of Leo and the Church form the hope of the distracted, impoverished and misgoverned people. They are flocking to the churches in their distress. The reaction is extincted. The Attalian churches in their distress. The re-ac-tion is setting in strongly. The Italian people are wondrously patriotic. They have poured out their money and their blood vainly upon this ruinous war. There can never be national glory in it. The reaction must be far-reaching; the moment seems to be at hand when Italy may be saved from the worst Italy may be saved from the worst consequences of that false glory which the enemies of the Church have thrown around her. Than the present no moment could be more opportune for a change—when the Vatican needs to make no demonstration of its serene

Flying from Ireland.

The tide of Irish emigration is o ore rising. Two causes may account or this melancholy fact—the dis-ppointment of the people's hopes of a early termination of their struggle appe for self-government, and the agricul-tural depression. The emigration statistics for 1805 have just been statistics for 1895 have just be published. They show that over per 1000 of the population of t country, or nearly 49,000 persor turned their faces to foreign shores 10 single year. The increase over 1894 was nearly 18,000.

Irish emigration to-day does not Irish omigration to day does not give the same joy to the Fnglish governors of the country as in the famine years long ago. What a sorrowful record it has been over since! From these statistics we find that since 1851 8,661,000 Irish people, are 66 as a control of the average populathat since 1801 3.651,000 Irish people, or 66 per cent of the average population since that year, emigrated. In one single year, 1852, 190,922 fled from the hunger that threatened them. And they were the flower of the population, the manhood and woman-bood between metricus and the age of od between maturity and the age of 35. Many counties suffered con ously; 90 per cent of the estimated ously; 90 per cent of the estimated average population of Clare, and 96 per cent of the average population of Korry was taken off. The English press hailed the exodus with rapturous delight, but Clare and Kerry have been the two most costly counties to govern since. And who can wonder

The I nited States has received, and The United States has received, and continues to receive, the great bulk of these Irish emigrants. Last year 98 per cent of them went to the republic. Australia took the larger share of the balance and Canada get 732. No part of the new world requires immigration more to-day than Canada, immigration more to day than Canada. Yet she receives the least. The into-crance that [sometimes thanks solely to our degraded politics] is reflected here is enough to warn off young men and women who are flying for peace from intolerance and its cvils at home.

The Real Coercionists.

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The Baptists of this city held a meeting "against coercion" a week ago. All went well as long as the liberty loving orators denounced "sectarian schools," meaning thereby Catholic schools and no others. But when Mr. J. Denovan expressed an independent opinion he was quickly treated to a really instructive does of coercion and closure, and, as the proceedings were inside the Jarvis street Baptist Church, a spice of spiritual intimidation was thrown in to clench the suppression of the minority. The Mail and Empire report says.

Mr. J. Denovan then addressed the meeting, as he himself put it, "on behalf of the down-trodden, minority of the. North-West."...The Manitoba schools were sectarian, and that the Act which the Dominion Government proposed to pass was, 'indow the circumstances, sud in the present condition of the country, an attempt, and the only attempt to meet the requirements of the case.

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Mr. Denovan—Am I to say that you are straid to hear the truth on behalf of the

down.

It is only to be expected that those who have recourse to the parrot word "coercion" at the present time are under no circumstances loth to gag, coerce and cough down any one showing the temerity to ventilate the unpaintable truth.

Managor Pirio, with his usual eye to business, advortises something "natky" for the 17th. The men (old and young) who sport the immortal Green on that day will find Oak Hall the right place in which to replenish their wardrobe with a view to appearing at their bost in the due colebration of the National Anniversary. Priceast lowest figures. Light overcoats and bloycle suits are also mong the bargains now offered at Oak

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The Faith of Our Fathers: Being a plain exposition and vindica ion of the Chrorch founded by our Lord Jesus Christ. By James Cardinal Gibbons Archibishop of Baltimore. Battimore John Murphy and Company 1893. Paper 500.

This is the 47th edition of Cardinal Gibbons, invaluable work. It has been translated into all the languages of Europe, and a quarter of a million copies have been issued from the press. So much having been stated it is unnecessary to add praise to such magnificent appreciation by the Catholic World. In hol ast fiften years thirty-ir o editions have been exhausted, denoting an increasing domand the more the practical mortis of the book become known. The present edition has been carefully revised and its appearance is most opnortune just now when the clergy of the Catholic Church throughout the English speaking nations are telling forth and expounding her dectrines, in the confidence of that re union of Christendom for which all carness minded mears striving and praying, and towards which the intention of the Holy Father has been so strikingly directed in his recent encyclical letter. It being most desirable that all Catholics should be intelligent participators in this movement of that clurch they must welcome a cheap now edition of "The Fath of Our Fathers." The Baltimore publishers have turned out an admirable book 'typographically, the type being large and clear and the paper of fine quality.

quality.

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With the approach of Easter and the solemn coromonies of Holy Week in the Catholic Church, we welcome as timely and recommend to our roaders this complete and admirably propared Office. There is an instructive introduction translated from the Italian author; also his prayer to the loby Cross. In regard to type, paper and form the book is of excellent value; indeed, the price seems to be low for so superior a production. The imprimatur of Cardinal Gibbons appears on title page.

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R. H. Woodward Company, Baltimore, Advance on the book, "Story of Turkey and Armenia." This book will contain a full and graphic account of the recent Armenia massacres, which have aroused the civilized world.

The Sessager of the Sacred Reart.

A poem by Father Bearne, S.J., "Our Lady of the Pax," a description of the mission to the Maleyan lepers of Mangalore by Father Zanetti, S.J., excellent fiction and the usual supply of the reviews in every department of religious effort go to make up an attractive number of The Messenger of the Sacred Heart for April. Special monition must be given to the article in this number by Father Conway, S.J., on "Golgotha, the Hill of Calvary."

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Pepelar Astronomy.

Timely and interesting as it invariably is, Popular Astronomy for March contains an article on the Alaskan boundary survey accompanied by fine plates. This article which is written by Otto. J. Klotz, describes the work done by Canadian and American surveyors, and some graphic impressions of the desolation of the region are given. New photographic discoveries, the results of recent observations and practical information and suggestions for beginners give the centents of the number variety and general interest.

ormation and special comments of the number variety and general interest.

In Maclaren's story "Kato Carnegio" and an article by A. H. U. Colquhoun are the features of the March Canadian Magazine. Mr. Colquhoun writes of "The men who made McGill," and he presents an interesting story—and a highly creditable story—of the progress of higher English education in the Province of Quebec. Justice is done to the laborious part assumed by Sir William Dawson in this work. Another William Dawson in this work. Another the English education is the Province of Thomason accompanied by Photography and is writen by English control of the Province of Thomason accompanied by Photography by Prof. Cox of McGill University.

land's acts, and consuring Ambassadors for making political species, he talks of Presidential appearations and an east pathetic way. Upon the latter thome, in giving codorsoment to Civil Sorvice Reform, he says that: "In the power of appeintment to office the President finds the most exacting, unreleating and distracting of his duties. In the nature of things he begins to make enemies from the start, and hes no way of escape—it is fate; and to a sensitive man involven much distress of mind. His only support is in the good opinion of these who chiefly care that the public business shall be well done, and are not disturbed by the consideration whether this man or that man is doing it; but he hears very little directly from this class."

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The March number of St. Nicholas has for a frontispice a reproduction of a beautiful painting by Roybet. "The Saraband." Mary Elizabeth S. The Saraband. Mary Elizabeth Conversion of the dealers of the Saraband. I want to the Saraband. The Saraband of the Saraband. The Saraband of the Saraband. The Saraband of the Saraband. Saraband of the Saraband. Saraband of the Saraband. Saraband of the Sa

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The contury for March contains an editorial outsided "The Anachtronum of War," in which an earnest plea is made for arbitration as a "short cut to justice," and as a practicable and necessary measure for the prevention of warbetween England and America. The writer expresses the opinion that the establishment of a continuous arbitration commission by England and America would result ultimately in the acceptance of the idea by other powers, and concludes: "Herein lies a great opportunity for the English-speaking race to lead mankind to the glorious destiny of peace. It is a mission to kindle the imagination and the heart."

Very entertaining is the fiction of the humber, including the fifth part of Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, "Sir Georgo Tressady"; the fourth and concluding part of Mr. Hopkinson Smith's "Tom Grogan," and short stories by Chester Baily Fernald and Mrs. Burton Tax Catholic World.

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A romarkable article on "The Organic Condition of the Church," by James Golf, appears in the March number of The Catholic World Magazine. Robert J. Mathon, in a brief but heid and convincing argument gives further sound reasons for a active policy in the enforcement of law in a paper entitled, "Logislation as Curcadil." Mass Eleanor C. Donnelly expresses the religious sontiment appropriate to the Lonten season in linetrated paper by F. M. Edselas, "Boston Half a Century Ago," introduces us to some eminent colorbrities of "The Italy," Chile The Content of the Content o

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nading to the better knowledge of the colesiastical history of the Church in he early ages

2. This question was answered in a seem number of The Registre. The acrifice of the Mass is infinite, whether High or Low Mass be colebrated.

8. Once forel have contrated the habit attherities say, they cannot be cared, it is best to fatten and kill. The cause as aid to be in the lack of lime. Oyster hells broken up supply this.

We cannot undertake to answer correspondents by private lotter. Answers o questions put by correspondents deiring answers by private lotter are held wor awaiting information from the senders to print answers in this column. Yourn.—The Seven Champions of Christendom are the Seven National Saints: St. Denis of France, St. Authony of Italy, St. James of Spain, St. George of England, St. Androw of Scotland, St. Patrick of Ireland and St. David of Wales. (2.) "Famous History of the Seven Champions of Christendom," by Richard Johnston.

Insulance.—The title, "The Scraphic Scante." St. Thomas Aquinas is "The Angelic Doctor."

Ison.—The cab known as "the hansom' is named after its inventor.

I ISOLA.—The cab known as "the hansom" is named after its inventor, Joseph Aloyaus Hausom, an English architect, born at York, 1803, died at London, 1882.

condon, 1882.

Currous.—It was in the palace of the senator Pudeus we are told that St. Pater was accustomed to celebrate Mass.

QUERIST —Father Ury was hung in ne city of New York in 1740 by the rotestant authorities for the crime of eing a Catholic priest.

being a Catholic priest.

KKIGHT OF THE WOPUL COUNTENANCE.—
"Don Quixoto" was written by a Catholic—a Spaniard, Cervantes, who fought in the famous battle of Lepanagainst the Turks. The work was written, not to ridiculo chivalry as it really existed among Christian knights and the military orders in the Middle Ages, but as it existed in the extravagant tales and popular romances of the time.

aime.

A. M.—Brownson says: "Our bishops, although addressed as Your Lordship, and spoken of as His Lordship, are, nevertheless, not Lord Bishops. None are Lord Bishops but such as are Barous of Parliament.

are Lord Bishops but such as are Barous of Parliament.

F. R.—(1.) The Thomas Christians or Christians of St. Thomas, claim to have the faith as handed down to them from St. Thomas the Apostle. They inhabit the Malabar Coast. The United Christians of St. Thomas, numbering about 90,000, use the Syriac liturgy and are reckened as belonging to the Chaldean rite. The Schismatics or Jacobites number about 70,000. King Alfred of England is believed to have sent the Bishop Sevithelin of Sherborne on an embasy to the shrine of St. Thomas in India. (2.) The body of the St. Francis Xavier at Goa (Portuguese) in India.

Worns.—A very ingenious explana.

various orts.

RITA.—I fail to appreciate that friendship that can listen to what she knows must be untruffidl accounts, or at best exaggerated reports of a friend. I thuk when proof of the friendship is given by repeating the unpleasant accounts to the person injured that a grievous misi-kle in the selection of your friend has been made.

solection of your friend has been made.

Drappointen.—The first Friday of April, '96, will be Good Friday and of course would make a break in your noven at nine first Fridays. Begin your novena the first Friday of May under the patronage of the Blessed Virgin and see if you will not have better success.

Ruth.

If the Baby is Catting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old, and well tried remody, Mrs. Wissnow's Scormins Synce, for children teething. It sooths the child, softens the gums, altays all paine, cures wind colic and is the best remody for diarrhoss. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A tumor in the duct of the teat must be attended to immediately, or the teat and the quarter of the udder to which it below, in any be special percana nit below, in any be special percana nity to the season of the percana nity and the used. This is a silver to be made for the used. This is a silver to be made in the season of the percanal can be procured of a druggist or from a sargical maximum maker. It is greased with vascline and tarfolly pushed into the teat an illustration, and when the caw pives down the milk twill run from the other teats. The teat should be used to apposite the tumor, twice a day. The cow also all be given one pound of Lyson saits, and this is to be repeated the tunof day. During this treatment in grant food should be given more than a bran mash twice a day. Greffeeding with corameal often produces this tro-libe with cows.

a bran mash twice a day. Gvarlecting with commeal often produces this tree-like with cows.

Such a great change has come over the public taste for apples that some large pre-lucers are finding their fruit aimost unsalable. What is to be done is an important matter for them, as it is oquivaired to a loss of sex, rad dollars a tree to have ansalable kinds, or even such kinds as are the second choice. The remedy is to graft over the trees of unpopular sorts, and with cious of more desirable varieties. This evens up things in the course of three years, while to cut down and replant will be a matter of many more years.

But it is not always safe to accept the market quotations as the actual verdict of apple purchasers, for some years some varieties bear profusely, and, coming in oxcess on the market, bring lower some varieties bear profusely, and, coming in oxcess on the market, bring lower prices than usual. Thus the Saldwin and Rhodo Island Grouning may some years be lower in price than less desirable fruits, and those two, with the standard sorts always, except when there is an oversupply, and then the large crop will make up for the smaller prices.

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It will soon be time to select the seed potatoes and propare them for planting. Indeed, this may be done at any time now, and by taking the opportunity of a warm spell of weather, when the free is out of the ground, to plant for the carly crop. This is safely done by plowing a deep furrow, and covering the seed fully oight inches by a doubt furrow thrown over it. This will cover them safely from the frost that might injure them otherwise, and the root growth will be starting, so that when the warm weather of actual Spring arrives, and the ridges made over the seed are levelled down by the larrow, the shoots will soon be seen above the survec. Then, if danger of a late frost appears, it is very easy to save the plants by throwing a light furrow over them by a hand glow. This may be don anyhow with advantage, as the earthing over the plants will kill myriads of young weeds, cleaning the ground and encouraging a rapid growth of crop. The later planting may be done in June, while the early planting will be within a month or less of of maturity.

After all the long and laboured discussion of years back as to the right or best way of cutting the seed, there is nothing better developed from it all than the old fashion of making the cutting with three eyes and drooping two of them in a hill thirty inches apart in rows three feet apart. Or, the cuttings may be planted in the same spaced rows, twelve or fourteen inches apart, as the feetility of the land may permit the closer planting.

closer planting.

As the weather bocomes warmer it will be a good thing to begin to diet the live stock in time before disease makes its appearance as the result of the long continued dry feeding of the Winter. Horses may be given a mash of bran and linseed meal, one quart of each, twice a week; the cows may have a change of food if it is only a peck of potatoes—cheap enough for this use, and having a healthfully laxative effect on the animals—daily, with some linseed meal added. The owes, with their lambs, may have the same food in due proportion, which will be one-seventh the quantity given to a cow of ful size.

The young calves will be helped very

proportion, which will be despectation the quantity given to a cow of full size.

The young calves will be helped very much by a feed of hay once a day added to their milk. Indeed, it is desirable to keep a little of the nicest of the hay for the calves, which they should have as soon as the will cast it. This, as as soon as the will cast it. This, as as soon as the will cast it. This, as as soon as the griding teeth appear, when, at a month old gives the origin to the cast of the

will tend to make a useful animal for the dairy.

Horse redish is a perennial, and is propagated by planting cuttings of the old rocts, for when it is grown for market only the young roots are good for use; when older they are hollow and stringy and worthless. Beaides such is the nature of the root that after it is mature it sends out a number of side roots or strings, which fill the soil, and thus stock it with the very worst of weeds. The cuttings are made about four inches long and aquarter of an inch thick, and in planting them care is to be taken to set them top upward, or the root becomes shapeless and wortbless. It is planted in drills eighteen incless apart, and eight inches apart in drills, making about 12,000 plants to the acre, which when well grown in rich soil, will yield five tons of the dressed roots. It is cultivated as carrots are, merely to keep down the weeds and the soil lost of the cort of the co

DOMESTIC READING.

The man who lives fast will die nickly.

In a great mind overything is great-Pascal. By being a blessing you will be sure to receive one

It is difficult to have power and not abuse it.—Balzac.

Smeere conviction is confident and alm, -Jules Simon.

Supremo science is improvement of the individual.—Laboulaye.

the individual.—Laboutage.
One may not rule ver minds except by calmness.—Legeove.
There are only two political parties, honest people and the others.—Barres. Capriciousness of nations is more costly than that of kings. - Baron d'Hansse.

Talking about troubles decreases tom for the time being and increases tom atterwards.

them of the wards.

When people thank God that they are not as ether men are, the other men thank God for it too.

The universe has its laws. If we have the law the Law.

thank God for it too.

The universe has its laws. If we walk according to the law the Law-Maker will befriend us; if not, not.

Poverty nover drives a man to drink unless he wants to go, but drink drags a man to poverty whether he wants to go or not.

st. Ignatius, the founder of the Jesu its, made goodness more practical by means of his spiritual exercises than it had been before his time. He irilide his followers in virtue as he had drilled his soldiers in the manual of arms. He believed in love of God that showed itself in action.

"I will tell you," said a gentleman, not long since, when conversing with a friend on temperance, "how much it cost me to open my oyes on this subject. I commenced housekeeping with a beautiful supply of liquors; I continued in this way till my son became a drunkard. Then my oyes weta opened."

Accept His Will entirely, and never suppose that you could serve Him better in any other way. You can never serve Him well, save in the way Hi Chooses. Supposing that you were nover to be set free from such trials, wat would you do? You would say to God, "I am Thine—if my trials are acceptable to Thee, give me more and more." I have full condence that this would not be anxiour. I have full condence that this would not be anxiour, and you will see that when you cases to take thought for your, and when you well see that when you cases to lake thought for your, and when you cease to help yourself eagedly, Ho will help you.—St. Francis de Sales.

One of the temperance papers tells the following story: One woman determined that her husband should know how he looked well enough, and needed not that any man should tell her. Her children also knew by sad experience, but the man himself had a very imperfect idea of the state of the case. She conce when he came home and fell into a maddlin slumber sho sent for the photographer to come forthwith, and on his arrival sho set before him his work, and did it well; and when the plate of explanation. There was no need of explanation. There was no need of explanation in the line of contradiction; the sun tells no lies. There was no nown for come for the line of the mean chance of contradiction; the sun tells no lies. There was no nown for come of the sun tells no lies. There was no nown for come to the ca

There was no need of explanation: the thing explained itself. There was no chance of contradiction; the sun tells no lies. There was no room for doubt. H-ddon Merit.—Natural modesty keeps many a valuable man in the shade. How can he correctly estimate his own abilities or be sure that the world stands in need of them? He sees so many instances of people who overrate themselves, and rush into conspicuousness only to find that they had nothing worth offering after all, that he may well chorish for himself that reticence which hesitates to push his own powers or performances into notice. Nevertheless, the incalculable loss to the world which thus ensues may be in great measure prevented by men an't women of a different type. For, if there are some who are citalinguished by their powers of performance, there are others who are equally distinguished by their powers of performance, there are others who are equally distinguished by their powers of performance, there are others who are equally distinguished by their powers of performance, there are others who are equally distinguished by their powers of performance, there are others who are equally distinguished by their powers of performance, there are others who are equally distinguished by their powers of performance, there are others who are equally distinguished by their powers of performance, there are others who are equally distinguished and the continuation of the world which enables them to detect its needs, and to supply them, to discover special gifts and abilities, and to direct them into needed channels. This power is as much an endowment as any other, and brings with it its own duties and responsibilities.

THREE METHODIST LEADERS.

Hare all used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pender's and Beclared Strongly is its Favour.

The cleray of Canada of all denominations, seldom hesitate to speak frankly in the interests of a good cause, or on behalf of some meritorious article. Force is given to uterances of this character when the men can speak from individual experiences. This is the case with the Rev. A. B. Chambers, L. L. B., and Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D. than whom few ministers, of the Methodist church are better known in Toronto or elsowhere throughout the Dominion. As with many other these brethred have been successor, catarrh. A new control of the contr

FIRESIDE PUN.

What did Adam first set in the Carler of Eden !---His foot.

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Funny world this. If you have lots of money, the people are willing to give you more. The rule works both ways, for if you have nothing at all, people availing to give you more of that also. Yeast: "Men turn somersaults on horseback; I suppose before iong we il see them doing it on the heyele. Crimsoubeak: "Why, man alive, that was the first thing I did on a wheel."

Old Do Whilekers: "I have had my life insured for fifty thousand pounds in your favor. Is there any long clear if you favor. I have had my life insured for fifty thousand pounds in your favor. I there any long." Mrs. be Whiskers: "Nothing on earth, dear."

"There are some cases," said the young man. "in which scientists say that smoking is boneficial." "Um-yes." replied the man of years, "it's a good thing for a ham, for instance."

that smoking is beneard.

See "replied the man of years." it's a good thing for a ham, for instance.

"How did you get horley out of your whist club—did you ask him to resign?" No, we did you get horley, and then we all get together and formed a now club.

A Blockhead.— Magnetrate: "A months hard labor." Impudent Prisoner. "Yah! I kin do that lot on mead." Magnetrate or "A months I shard labor." Impudent Prisoner. "Yah! I kin do that lot on mead." Magnetrate or "A mouth of the concept of the conc

"muptials with great complexency."

The Rising Generation.—Friend:
"What are you going to do with your
son when he grows up?" Father: "I
shau't dare to do anything with him
What I am fearful about is what is he
going to do with me?"
First Yale Student: "Have you tele
graphed to the old man for money?"
Second Yale Student: "Yes." "Get
an answer?" "Yes. I telegraphed tio
dl man: "Where is that monoy I wrote
for?" and his answer reads: "In my
inside pecket."
"But you surely owe something to

inside pocket."

"But you surely owe something to your follow-man," said the genial citizen to the person who sneers at holidays. "I know it," was the reply, "but I wen't be able to tell just how much till the bills for my wife's Christmas shopping comes in."

shopping comes in."

First Pickpocket (who has been attending church for "professional" purposes, to his mate): "That was a mighty touchin seemon which that old tofi in the white thingumbob preached, weren't it, Bill?" Second Ditto: "It were that. Trun. I was going to sneak something out of the plate, but that sermon so touched my 'eart that I put a button in it instead."

button in it instead."

Dr. Fitzgerald has resigned the office of Registrar of Marriages in Newtonbutter in Ireland. The rate fixed by statute is sixponee for the registrate of a marriage. It was no wonder that the doctor resigned, as there were no marriages. Some twenty-five years age a poet wrote the following:

The sting the likease's with Hase an add thee.

A Lapsus Lingues.—One of those unfortunate slips of the tongen that sometimes occur to the best regulated actors happened once in the "Lady of Lyons." Olaude should say: "Would you still share the forlorn peasant's lot?" But he was a cocksure young man, and had "played it hundreds of times, laddie, and was recling off the lines at a very rapid pace. This is what he really said: "Would you not share the still-born peasant's lot?" But he never believed us when we told him of it. And to this day he cannot understand why the audience shrieked.

The Ruling Passion.—A miser come.

ihis day he cannot understand why the audience shrieked.

The Ruling Passion—A miser, some years ago, finding himself very unwell, at length grudgingly sent for a doctor, whom he bade unhesitatingly to truly will be produced by the limit what was his actual condition. "I will be perfectly frank with your said the motical man; "Directly the miser heard this he sent for one of the governors of a public charity, and that gentleman darrived full of expectation." I will be perfectly frank with your institution." said the miser, "and I intend to bequote a deays admired your institution." said the miser, "and I intend to bequote a deays admired your institution." said the miser, "and I intend to bequote the form of the patrons of unit to the patrons of unit in the your." But in order to save trouble and expense in the making of my will," continued the miser, "I have thought that if you will allow me the usual discount for prompt cash, I will give you the money immediately."

Gratel ass Kidsey Diseas. Quickly Cared-Ballet case by Oblahed Wills Six Hoss.

Ballet das be Obtained Withis Six Hears.

I have been troubled with gravel and kidney disease for eight year, during which time I have been troubled with gravel and different doctors without any permanent benefit At times the pain in the let kid ney was so severe that I could not lie down or remain in one position and length of the Seeing your advort The Enterprise, I procured and taking it according to direction of the Country of the Co

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

WAYS OF THE MOOSE

Tappan Adney, who writes of moose in the forcests of New Brunswick, has the following to say concerning their ways in St. Nichouas. Ambrise sectional to know a great deal about moose, after all. He told the boy's how, back from the narrow valley and the swift, winding stream, the country was all a wildonies; hillsales clad with birthes, maples and overgreeus, and resting at their cet hithe lakes, so namerous that no man know how many there were. One man know how many there were chen, where these lakes were shallow, the yellow point-hily with its oval leaves crowded the surface. At other senaons the tender bark of mountain-ashes and moose-woods are the favorite food of the moose; but now there is nothing he incose woods are the favorite food of the moose; but now there is nothing he incose woods are the favorite food of the moose; but now there is nothing he incose would as the long tabular rost of the higs. In the very early mornings and in the evenings, about the time of the harvest moon—the full moon nearest Soptember 21—a heliow sound, not unlike the sound of distant chopping, may be heard. It is the sound of moose calling to their nates, or the angry challenge of fierce rivals. It is this sound which the hunter imitate—to attract the moose. But there are only a few places where the moose will an swor—shallow spots in certain well-known lakes, and it is said to be nearly useless to call anywhere class.

ESTELL'S ASTRONOMY

Our little Estelle
Was perplexed when she found
That this wonderful world
That we live on a round,

" It must be," said Estelle,
"Like a ball in the air
That is hung by a string;—
But the string is'nt there!
—Delia Hart Stone in March St

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Knife-Grinder of Brussels.

"Knives to grind!" cried Wilhelm, as he limped through the streets of Brussels, driving hisold crazy machine before him. "Knives and seissors to grind!" Wilhelm did not limit his trade to the grinding of knives and seissors exclusively; he would not refuse to put an adge upon a butcher's cleaver, and he was even very thank ful to obtain a hatchet to rednee to chopping acuteness, but he only ried "Knives and seissors to grind," as has been the custom of itinerant outlers since the days of Oataline Wilhelm drove his machine before him's very slowly, and perhaps required to do so, as it was rather fragile in its constitution: but he called "Knives to grind with a lusty, cheerful, happy voice, that seemed to belie his own constitution for he, too, was none of the most robust of creatures. He was a little ragged, lame, and feeble Floming with an old and wellworn grinding wheel as his only property; and any-body particular in affinities would have said they were made for each other.

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Wilhelm's face would have been satisfied at a glance that it was deficient in none of the constituent parts of the human visage; but the thought of whether it was beautiful or ugly, would never have intruded itself amongst his impressions. His large, old broad brimmed hat was slouched over his back and shoulders, and threw a deep shade upon his brow: and then, again, his thick black hair cluing in large curls down his pa e cheeks, and also partly obscured his features; so that Wilhelm's countenance was not put forward to advantage like those of the bucks who promenaded the benevards, and therefore it might be full of hiddon beauties for ought the world knew. His well patched blouse hung loosely round his spare form, investing it with even more than its own due proportion of apparent robustness, but poverty's universal and palpable mantle hung over him all with a truthful tell tale carnestness of whose reality there could be no mistake. In this guise Wilhelm limped along then, crying out for customers, and looking sharply about him for the same. He would turn his glaucing eyes to the high windows of the quaint woolen frontd house, from which pretty damsels were looking into the street, and then he would look carnestly at the portly merchante who leant lazily over there half doors; but, though weither dame nor burgher would pay any attention to him, Wilhelm would still jog on and shout as though he were a wild bird uttering its accustomed cry.

It was through the lower or Fleanish part of the city that the knife grinder my deal of the contemplation, he did the knife grinder; and sometimes he would seat himself upon the handle of nis machine, he nor to contemplate the outward grandeur of the Hotel de ville; but if any one had supposed that there was one envous thought in all his contemplations, he did the knife grinder injustice, for no envy had he, poor though he was.

To those who know all about Wilhelms, in order to contemplate the outward grandeur of the Hotel de ville

night when they perished that he was afflicted, and yet he didn't seem to think so.

Withelm's life was a lonely enough one, without adding to it the pains and penalties of a thorbid melancholy; but some folks didn't think so, and would have had him forever and as well as lonely. It was acknowledged that Wilhelm was a wonderful lad, however; and as this phraso is capable of a multiplicity of interpretations, it may be as well to state that he had refused al' cefers of a penuinary nature from anybody whatever, lad established himself in a little dwelling, and supported himself by his grinding-mechane, and this is why he was termed wonderful. If it had been possible to look into the bosom of the smife grinder there would have been seen throbbing there, and sending through every channel of his frame a current of boundless love, a heart as rich and pure as ever bosom bore. It was a wonderful heart, too; for it was a tout and strong, and bore up as if it had been a giant's sent to animate a weakling. There was no drooping in its joyous mood, no change in its loving pulsation from mora to night as

in plodded up one narrow street, down another, through crowings and squares, without the third grinder's heart was a here a and lev the will say other wise, we will maintain with tongue and pent that was and it by the will any other wise, we will maintain with tongue and pent that was and the proudest order too. It is easy, it is natural for hearts to maintain with love and beauty are indigenous. By cheerful hearths, where, in the ready glow of the log, and in the bright almost any order too, and the bright and the price of the log, and in the bright and caverns, and groves, or behold the brightly lighted faces of childhood, how can the heart without or grow sad? In the duality of the crown in the care and the

lis home, opened the door, and lifted her gently down, placed her upon his hearthstone. "It won't be cold long," oried he, laughing cheerily, as he struck a light and applied it to the wood from the forest of Soignies, which filled his grate "It isn't a place this, Jolie: but if you are not as happy as a little queen it shall be no fault of mine. Come, let me wash thy face and hands with this sweet water from the Seine, and eat thou of this brown bread."

After ministerlin, in every possible way to the comfort of his protegee, Wilhelm sat him down, and coked upon her with eyes that sparkled in the light of his crackling logs. A strange elevating sensation stole over his spirit—a sense of dignity and power that he had never known in his incellines. Was it not a direct radiation from heaven which exalted the soul of this poor man with an inward cognisance of paternity? "My child," muttored Wilhelm, with a sweet smile; mine!—I now have something to care for me. Jan Rose's dog loves him I know, and would fight for him, but his dog is but a brute. This young Lelie was sent from heaven, fresh, rosy, and glowing with a colestial nature, and then misfortune blighted her to render her fit companion for the heart lone Wilhelm Voss.

Everybody wondered to see how clean and neat Wilhelm the Knifegrinder became all at once. He felt that it was necessary to give Lelie a good example in all things, and so he keyt his blouse as clean as if every day were Sunday. A change came over the aspect of his home too. he seeame ray and would hen he took Lelie to school and paid a weekly instalment of what he intended to pay for her education, she and he were so trim and neat that the teacher said he was glad to see a brother have such care over his sister.

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Wilhelm became filled by degrees with a sense of home and an assurance of love. When he was abroad, his thoughts were dancing in the flames of his own beaming heart, and smilling in the face of the pretty, blooming Lelie. In every penny he recognized her share, in every step he trook at nightfall towards his dwelling, amongst anticipations of peace, rest and comfort, her face was seen smiling on him, and her hands were seen spreading his board. Wilhelm's fortune began to mend as the little gril began to grow up face outle gril began to grow up. He could not seen to him row, when he didn't call out for it; and as he was respectable, and could go with his machine to the Park, it was astonishing how much money he would carry home in the evenings. Nobody would have believed that the Wilhelm Voss who thad his name painted jauntily on a board in front of his machine, and wore a smart blouse and beaver, was the same lame Wilhelm who bere home the little vaif flee years proviously. His cheeks were clean and ruddy, and his bright black eyes were scarcely brighter than his well-combed locks; and the cookmaids who brought him knives to grind often declared that his face was handsome; and, blessings on their woman's hearts, they pitied him that he was lame, and you would have thought that they blunted them on purpose, so regularly did they bring them to Wilhelm to sharpen.

Little Lelie grew up as tall and straight as a poplar, and as beautiful.

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Little Lelie grew up as tall and straight as a poplar, and as beautiful as any orange-tree in the Royal Conservatory of Brussels; and how pleasant to Wilhelm to watch her growth and opening loveliners; but he could hardly define the happiness that the submitted which had been and the later and opening loveliners; but he could hardly define the happiness that the later and pening loveliners; but he could hardly define the happiness that her later and the later and

grinder and his pretty sister deserved

grinour and inspectly sisted deserving too be encouraged, for, when he opened his outlery shop in the Palace do Villeoutlery show her queues in their way, for each ruled a house, long black scalpels for physicians; large carvers for keepers of cook shops; pruners and hedgebils for agreeulurists; and hooke and soythes for reapers; together with penkines for students of law and divinity; these constituted part of the stock of Wilhelm Vosa, and those were the class of his ready-money, constant-nustomers.

In twelve years from his finding Idle, William was a man of standing and importance among the guildry of Brussel. Ho was esteomed wise and good, and rich, which last was penhaps the most important consideration of the whole in the eyes of some. But he esteomel himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven in Lelie, and sh was the chief of his earthly tressures. And what a tressure of grace and beauty, and affection, had that young child become! It was a picture far finer than any of the paintings in the city gallery, and the himsalf specially bl-seed of heaven in Lelie, and sh existent was a picture far finer than any of the paintings in the city gallery, and the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven in Lelie, and sh enter than any of the paintings in the city gallery, and the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven in Lelie and the county of the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven in the city gallery, and the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven in the city gallery, and the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven in the city gallery, and the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven him of the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven him of the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven him of the himsalf especially bl-seed of heaven himsalf especially bl-s

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"And how on your own account?"
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"Lest I should fall in love with so stupid a creature," said Lelie, laughing; "and then, you know, according to your theory, I should become like him."

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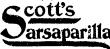
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Wilhelm was silent for a few moments, and then he said: "So you would prefer some other companion to Ritter, Lelie?"

Ritter, Lelie?'
"Ay, that I would, to all the
Ritters in the Netherlands. Do you
think, my own Wilhelm, that I am
happy when I am in the gardens with
Van Oat? Ah, if you do, how mistaken you are!"

Wilhelm was troubled, and then quietly said: "Hitter Van Ost is a man of substance and of honest fame ——" quieti man

"Oh fame " oried Lelie, interrupt ing him;" that he blows forth most lustily himself; they should put a trumpet in his hand when they ereet his statue on the Yown House."

"I have asked you to go with Ritter merely because I thought it would be pleasant for you to see the green trees and to inhale the fragrance of the flowers."

"Then you should come with us if you wish them to be beautiful in themselves or agreeable to me," said Lelie, with charming naivete.

Wilhelm looked at his protegee in amazement, and then a sweet smile overagread his face. as he replied "Ands you prefer to talk to Wilhelm and to walk with him, although he is not the finest talker and walker in Belgium."

"This hearth is the brightest spot I know or have ever known on earth," said Lelie, in low, tremulous, earnest to me in the world," she continued, as she leant upon Wilhelm's breast and spread back the dark curls from his brow. "These lips have ever been the sweetest exponents of wisdom and goodness that I have ever known. Ah, Wilhelm, Withelm! what should poor Lelie do if you were to bid her leave you?"

The knife grinder caught the earnest, carful girl in his arms, and he gazed into her face. Was he dream ming? Was this some passing illusion too bright to last? Ah! no; for truth in its integrity and pririty was reflected in her eyes. Through the vist of a few years he saw himself a poor and ragged youth, friendless and almost spiritless, plodding the streets of his native city for the precarious bread derived from a precarious calling. He saw a little girl thrown in his path even more friendless and with arithmetical precision, would inevitably have seen in the adoption of this child by Welhelm an addition to his misery; but, by a law which political economist; who draws conclusions only after casual reflections and with arithmetical precision, would inevitably have seen in the adoption of this child by Welhelm an addition to his misery; but, by a law which political economist and philosophers have never been able to write down, the b

swelling out his cheeks.

"As agreeable to the one as to the other, doubtlees," replied Wilhelm, quietly.

"You are a man of substance, Yose," said the skinner, looking more important than ever he had done, "and it is to be hoped that you will be liberal to the girl."

"I have never laid past a stiver but her share was in it," said Wilhelm, seriously, "she shall have my all when she marries."

"I always said that you was a good fellow, and a liberal fellow, and what not, said Ritter, grasping Withelm's hand and slapping him on the shoulder with the other.

"Odds Bob, man, how glad we shall be to see thee in the evenings!"

"I shall keep at home in the evenings as hitherto, replied the knifegrinder, with a merry twinkle in his you, "my wife shall feel lonely without me else."

"Your wife!" said Ritter, staring at Wilhelm, "who is she? when is it to be? and what not?"

"Why, Lelie has her weddings arments to make, and what not?"

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"Leliel you!" cried Ritter in amazement, as he looked at Wilhelm, and then, strutting up and down the shop looked first at his limbs, and then at the oloth of his doublet. "Well, who ever heard of the like?"

Ay, Ritter, and so you envied me of my little girl, did you? 'said Wilhelm, smiling; "she wooldn't have you though, although you were twice as large and rich as you are. I shall take care and give thee a bidding, however, to our wedding."

Wilhelm and Lelie Voss were the father and mother of honest burgers, and of burgers lovely wives. Everybody loved them who knew them, and their children almost adored them; but there was a class of children who had reason, above all to thers to bless their name, and to rejoice that prosperity had not made them forget their own early days. The poor and outcast children of humanity, who roamed the streets in rags, were ever recognized by Wilhelm as brethern in soul and suffering; and the little girls who trembled on the verge of youthful quirty and irreclaimable vice, were sisters to the bosom of Madama Lelie, Holy, purifying suffering! which, like the crucible of elay that is continent of gold. refines while it burns, how many have passed through thy ordeal preparatory to a mission of love and beneficence!

Vero so active as Wilhelm in found ing the Hospital of Brussels? and who so careful in tending the school for orphans as Lelie?" and Wilhelm and Lelie had means and time, t

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Edison, the inventor, gives a wise reason for not drinking intoxicating liquors. He has "a better use for his head."

REGISTER JOTTINGS.

On March 1 Rev, Father O'Connell, of St. Patrick's Church, Mortreal, celebrated his sixticth an iversary in the priesthood. A solemn High Mass was sung in honer of the occasion, and Rev, Father Quintivan made some happy remarks to the congregation pon the noble record of the control prest. Father O'Connell was prable priest. Father O'Connell was prable priest. Father O'Connell was good and its consequently f. years of age. He came to America in 1852, and has been in Quobee since 1854. The natire poried of his priesthood has been passed in Montroal. He was one of the founders of St. Patrick's parish.

Dr. O'Hagan. of Arthur, is attending the Catholic Summer School at New Orleans. He has delivered several lectures.

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Very Rev. Ferdinand Bormeyer Superior of the Francisan Mission at Santa Barhara, Cal. has been morder J by a supposed husate.

Cardinal Logue, the Irish Primato says: "Not merely as a bishop but as an Irish Catholic I should have an interest in the great work of education. The future of the Church depends to a great extent of the Church depends of the Church of the Churc

John Dillon is inundated with con-gratulations upon his election as Chair-man of the Irish Parhamentary Party.

man of the Irish Parliamentary Party.
Sir Nicholas O'Connor, British ambassador to the Russian Court has been
appointed to the Privy Council and to be
Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St.
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An intimate friend of Vicar-General
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Vegation.

Consul General Riley of Ottawa says the feeling against Canada is confined to a few politicians and newspapers in the United States.

The Queen of the Muna Islands in the South Pacific is dead. She was a Catholic, and was educated in a convent at Apia.

Some unique statutes of the Infant. Josus, arrayed in jewel studded vest-ments have been brought to New York for churches in bate city.

It is reported from Rome this his Holiness has approved the appointment of Mgr. Patrick Foley to be coadjutor Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin. The Dishop-elect is a native of the parish of Leighlin. He was educated at Carlow College was ordained in 1881 and appointed to the chair of Philosophy in the College. His career so far has been almost wholly collegiate.

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The late Cardinal Manning thus describes the death Led scene of Pope Fins IX: "I knelt down and kissed his hand. He said, 'Addio Carissimol' Cardinal Billio, who was standing by, gave my name. He said 'Sieuro' with an emphasis meaning that he had recognised me. These were his last words to me. I then went out, but waited through the day, and went into the room four or five times, and saw the gradual approach of the end. Once I saw him lift the Crucifix to his lips and then drop his hand on the bed. At last about 6.80 I went in and saw that the end was come. The room quickly filled and the change came just at the Avo Maria, a quarter to six. It was a majestic death, surrounded by fillal love and venoration. I never saw so many men m tears."

Horrible Slaughter by a Drunken Man

Brockville, Ort., March 9.—While crazy drunk to day, Ursule Lapointe ran smuck with a guu and shot ten persons. It was about noon. The quiet of the morning was just being broken by people coming into the streets on their way-to the mid day meal when a man ran out into the main street near the police office armed with a shot gun, and yelling like a maniac. The first person he met was an old man named Peter Moore, some 60 years of age. Rushing towards the poor old oitizen, the maniac poured both charges of shot into his body, killing him on the spot. Hastilly reloading his gun from a lot of cartridges which he had in his pocket, the maniac years who was recognised as a dissipated character mamed Lapointe, resumed his way up the street yelling insanely. Chief of Police Rose had heard the shots and yells from his office, and rushed out to see what was the matter. His uniform attracted the attention of the crazy drunkard who fired both barrels at the chief. The latter staggered, and Lapointe loading again fired a third shot. The chief fell. Meanwhile a crowd was rapidly gathering, but on Lapointe making a rush for them they scattered. The maniac fired after them, and one of the crowd, an old Indian name unknown, dropped shot in the back and head.

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We are pleased to learn that this Institution, originated in the Green Isle well on to a lundred years ago, is forcing its way to a front position amongst kindred organizations in Canada. Looking at its Directorate, which we print in another column, we find in the list the names of men of leading character in the Irish social and financial world. None more safe or substantial could be offered the public as warrant that all investments in the 'National' are made in a Company able and prompt in the settlement of its listballities.

If Irish-Canadiana take no little pride in the success of the "National Assurance Company of Ireluid" in Canada their patrictism will not be regarded as unreasenable: and we shall not, therefore, be surprised if many of that section of our citizens avail themselves of its advantages in cases of loss by frompany in Outario is Mr. J. H. Ewart, whose ofhees are at 16 Wellington street Fast. Mr. Ewart who, by the way, is one of the most courteous and efficient of insurance men; will be glad to see or communicate with those who have business to do in fire insurance.

Lecture by Father Ryan

Father Ryan's lecture on Sunday the 15th should be heard by all who are able to go to the Cathedral, for two reasons—the certain excellence of the lecture itself, and the meritorious object it has in view. There will be Musical Vespers, and entrance to the Cathedral that evening has been placed at 26c. The proceeds will go to aid St. Nicholas Institute.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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A. O. H.

A. O. H. Division No. 4 hold an open meeting Thursday last, in St. Goorges' Hall, for the formation of a fast samilary. An excellent programme was furnished by the Committee Thousand The Committee Charles and St. Committee Charles and Charles and Committee Charles and Charles and Committee Charles and Cha

League of the Cross.

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The League of the Cross held an open meeting Sunday last, there being p large attendance. Mr. Geo. Duffy presided. Rov. Father Minchan lectured to the members on total abstinence, which he treated with eloquence.

Rev. Father Cline and Messrs. Devan and Boyle, gave short addresses congratulating the Rev. Father on his address. Messrs. Hayes, Whalen and Judge took part in the programme, which was very much appreciated by those who were present. The meeting a journed for two weeks on account of next Sunday's parade.

Thos. M. Harris, Rept'r.

I. C. B. A.

At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 1, I.C.B.A., Toronto, the following resolution of condolence was unani-mously passed, and ordered to be in-serted in The Catholic Register:

mously passed, and ordered who is noted in The Carnotto Register.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in the dispensation of His all wise will, to remove from our midst the blood mother and sister of our esteemed Recording Secretary, Drotter to the wear of the state of the sta

SKEPTICISM.—This is unhappily an age of akepticism, but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the subject agree, namely, that Dn. Thomas Relective Oil is a medicine which can be relied upon to cure a cough, remove pain, heat sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is appled.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

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Musical Vespera—impressive Sermen by Father Medrady.

The parishioners of St. Joseph's have every reason to be pleased with the result of the runsical Vespers celebrated on Sunday last. 'St. Paul's parish was well represented, as it always is on occasions of a similar character, and their generosity—which is proverbial—helped considerably towards the hand-some or-dection which was realized.

The Dixit Dominus, Beatus and Laudate Puerr were sung with pleasing effect, the soloists being Mr. George Trudeau, of Sacred Heart choir, and Mr. John Wright, of St. Joseph's. The soloists deserving of special mentics, were Miss Maggie Fauer character in the soloists deserving of special mentics, were Miss Maggie Fauer character. The soloists deserving of special mentics, were Miss Maggie Fauer character. The soloists deserving of special mentics, were Miss Maggie Fauer character. The Soloists deserving of special mentics, were Miss Maggie Fauer The Teachings and Character of our Lord Jesus Christ' In his opening remarks he emphasized

in clear and forcible language the Impossibility of our Lord teaching anything but the truth. He showed the magnitude of the teak its Striour had set out for Himself in changing the face of the religious world in spite of the opposition of the doctors of the heavy in the opposition of the doctors of the heavy in the opposition of the doctors of the law; but the year the opposition of the doctors of the law; they have been considered and the opposition of the doctors of the law; they have been considered with the genius of man, which in ucest cases was all in the head, while the heart remained barren and sterle. The Heart of Jeans is full of love for all-Jeans is all love. He loved the sinner, the publican, the ponitent Magnitude, oven His conenies. And yot, with all lits genius our Saviour was simple in His rays and humility itself, always sooking the lovest place, clearly showing that men, to be saved, must act in like manner, and become, as He said, whon speaking of hith children, "Like one of these." He dwolf at considerable longth on the will of Jesus ac contrasted with the will of man. He drow attention to the words of Pilate, "Belold the man," and showed that although said scoffingly, he still spoke the truth, for Jesus was the only perfect man. The sermon was brought to a close with a cryotation to imitate Jesus, and follow in His feetstops, that being the only sure road to Heaven.

Roy Father McChitee in a few well-chosen words thanked the congregation for their presence in such large numbers and tendered his warmest thanks to Father McBrady for his brilliant sermon.

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During the collection the "Pro Peccatus" was sung by Mr. Houry McGuiro. This difficult sole was artistically rendered and was absolutely beyond criticism. Cherubinis" "Ave Maria" was given by Mrs. Shea in amnure which left nething to be desired. The "O Salutaris," a duest produced the "O Salutaris," a duest produced and Miss Lealy of Harding to House and Miss Lealy of Harding the Salutaris and Control of the Miss of t

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MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 9.—The local grain market is dull. Oats are strong, one car load No. 1 Ontario selling at 21c. Wheat, No. 1 hard, nominal; wheat No. 2 hard, nominal; corn, duty paid, nominal; peas, per 66 lbs, instee, 55 to 55c; cate, Ontario, No. 2, in store, 30c; cate, 30c; cate,

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Cheese—There were no sales of consequence to day, and in view of lower cables prices have a lower tendency.

Butter—The market is dull. Prices are well maintained. Greamery is selling at 21c to 22 in lote, and 325 to 24c in amail quantities. Townships is quoted at 17c to 19c, and western 12c to 14c.

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