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THE STANDARD PROPERTY OF THE P

The Harvest Feast of Spain.

The Harvest Feas signal a Cattolicity, the livy Miss, and third not least, that of St Forces of Jesus, Spain's myste dector and roformer of Carmel, at Alba de Tormes, near the "Athene of Spain, islikewed Salamanes, whose Carmelite convent was the site of her miracles, hor raptures and her visions, the seeme of her saintly death, and the resting place of her incorruptible heart and hand. To fair, floral Ganda the Catholics of "the Garden of the Panisualis," in the sunny province of Valencia," with her neighbors of Alicante, Feruel and Tarragons, hastened yesterday in their thousands to pay, both in its heautful college at Basilics of Sta Maris and in its nest and richly ornamented chapel of its ancient place of the house of Borgia, their tributes of devotion and of reverence to one of the greatest saise in the long rossty of the canonized sons of "Inago de Loyola, to traverse the salone of her ducal rendence, now the novitiate home of his successors in religion, and to gaze with affection on his cradity, and view with affection on his cradite home of her successors in religion, and to gaze with affection on the cradity of the delicate flogers of hes didferent, the loying "senontas of his peaceful hearth, some of the most stirring, heartrending episodes of his swentful, hearth, some of the most stirring, heartrending episodes of his eventful, hearth, some of the most stirring, heartrending episodes of his expained the through the arth of the great of the ordinary the rest of the case of the family and household, and the food farewells and "some historic memorials of that illustrious failus, and the departure of the great of the family and household, and the food family that gave salins to this once historic palece and courtly home of St. Francis for public impection all the priceless souvenity and object of the family that gard the very converse some the rest of family ties with that of the great for hourse of the family ties with that of the great for hourse of the family ties with that of the great for hourse of the family ties the salone of her dueal residence, now the norvitate home of his successors in religion, and to gaze with affection on his cadle, to contemplate his oratory, and view with delight the many peerless tapeatries which adorn its spacous reception rooms, on which were so exquisitely embroidered by the delicate flogers of his children, the lowing "senontas of his peaceful hearth, some of the most stirring, heartrending episodes of his eventful, chequered life, as the youthful royal page, the stately courtier of the Emperors personal suite, afterwards the moditative recluse from the world's pageants, and the departure of the gad novice from the world's pageants, and the departure of the signal novice from the world's pageants, and the departure of the family and household, and the fond is the signal novice from the world's busy turmoils, amidst the embraces of his family and household, and the fond is life, is history are here to day to be gased on and admired, and so true to nature that the very canvass soums vivid with life and bright with artistic animation. There yesterday the very reverend children of the "Wounded Hero of Pampeluna" had generously thrown open to the plagim and visitor to this once historic palace and ourtly home of St. Francis for public inspection all the processes souvenirs and historic memorials of that illustrious family that gave saints to Heaven and Ponuffis to the Church, and so nearly allied by the dearest of family ties with that of the great founder, St. Ignatius Ny wouder that the possibility of inspecting such historic treasures should be availed of by tens of thousands, who annually ourse to Gandia sere to be seen the representatives of universities and of colleges, the man of the sure, the man of the presentative; all, all, at intervals directing their study, their admiration, their inspection and criticieum so many memorials of the had here its worthy representative; all, all, at intervals directing their study, their admiration, their inspection and criticieum so many memorials of Immaculate Mother of Carmel, under trious family that gave saints to the Church, and so nearly allied by the dearest of family ties with that of the great founder, St. Ignatius No wonder that the possibility of inspecting such hietoric treasures should be availed of by tens of thousands, who annually journey to Gandias famous feria and festival week; sye, there come men of seience and of literature from every part of the Puninsula, and yesterday has been no exception to its predecessors, for on the streets and squares and promendes of Gandia were to be seen the representatives of universities and of colleges, the man of law and of iterature, and every other grade of cooking the hietoric treasures and ilerature, and every other grade of cooking the heat there its worthy representative; all, all, at intervals directing their steps to the ancient paises folionic Statholicity, and all of which recall the most beautiful chapter of their study, their admiration, their impaction and criticism so many memorials of the haloyon days of Spain's glorious Catholicity, and all of which recall the most beautiful chapter of their study, their admiration, their impaction and criticism so many memorials of the haloyon days of Spain's glorious Catholicity, and all of which word for their study, their admiration, their impaction and criticism so many memorials of the haloyon days of Spain's glorious Catholicity, and all of which kept entranced with its beauty of dictum and charm of delivery, one of the most attentive and most orticist of audiences, that has been seen in its collegiate church for many years, not have the sum, in which kept entranced with its beauty of dictum and charm of delivery, one of the most attentive and most orticist of audiences, that has been seen in its collegiate church for many years, not seen the proposition of the most attentive and most orticist of audiences, that has been seen in its collegiate church for many years, not seen the proposition of the Catholic Others' so the proposition of the control

infantile education of its children. for the pious mothers, like their equally noble and devoted daughters of St. Brigid, the fair daughters of Erin, teach the children to pronounce in the same broath the name of God and of the Virgin before any other name before they lies any other word, and assiduously they watch that they repeat them constantly, in order that their children to make the season and when they advance in years and grow up to boyhood, and before the engrossing cares and duties of manhood dissipate their thoughts, they carefully guard that they carry above their chest the time-honored Scapular of the Pilar as a curb to their passions, a protection against their evil thoughts, a strong shield against the multiplied dangers which surround them in life's battles. The poor mothers, then, neither cry nor despair when they see the fruit of their wombs, the salwart sons of their homes dragged away from the cooling fountains and green shades of the Peninsula, owing to the hateful conscription, to support and sustain that fratricidal surfare which now reigns unchecked in Spains foreign possessions in the East and in the West, because they confidently trust that whether in the swamps of Guba or the fever-stricken marshes and impenetrable forests of the Philipines their beloved Mother of the Philipines their sensites, and save them from their firmities to which in these inhospit

orowdod, and such of its municipal crowdod, and such of its municipal buildings as have any kind of decent existence, are decorated with flags and letter one in its aunals.

On leaving in the early morning the "Athens of Spain, noble alsumane (so dear to Irish breasts and so loved by Oelite hearts) by the train of the Zamorra line for this world known car melite little "Addia," one crossed the historic portion of the plain on which was fought on the 12th July, 1812, the "Waterloo" of the Peninsular Campaign, when the Allies massed over its vast expanse 60,000, and the French 100,000, yet through the suddenness of the triumph and the impetuosity of caelaught, although superior in numbers, the martial hosts of the then "Colossus" of Europe, the Napoleonic armies of Frances first Emperor had been completely routed, and the "Iron Duke" as lived one of his greatest victories, and which an actual observer and participant in its fray, thus describes: "I saw Welling ton late in the evening of that great day, when the advancing flashes of the cannon and musketry stretching as far as the eye could command, showed in the darkness how the field was won He was alive, the flash of triumph on his brow and his eyes were eager and watchful, more than the rival of Marlborough, since he had deleated greater warriors, with pression pride, he seemed only cannot he had deleated greater warriors, with pression pride, he seemed only to accopt the glory as an earnest of greater things, even the great French historian." Theirs sums up the his tory of this memorable defeat, "Cette funeste at involuntaire bataille dite de Salamanque on des araples, est pour l'armeaughes et the purisher and the contraction of the contracti received by the control of the contr

writings and teachings which she has bequeathed.

It is no wonder, then, that in the sight of the shrine of her labors, and at the seene of her saintly death, in the very closters which are still impregnated with the odor of her sate tity, aye, in the very conventual choir, where her children then and now

Offer the prayers which never cesso.
Ascending like an incense cloud
To Heavon for the world's sins unknown
Their sisters sorrows and their own."

NY-AS-SAN CURES OLD **ULCEROUS SORFS** MEDICAL Divil Sutherline Clyp

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A-DELICIOUS TABLE DESSERT PREPARED FROM THE FINEST (ALFS FOOT JELLY- IM.A. POWDER - FORM - ALL THE-FAVORITE - PURE - FRUIT - FLA-VERS- PREPARED IN TWO MINUTES - ASK YOUR -GRECER · FOR · IT · OLD SEN

and a gorgeous shrine for her moor raptible body. But it is not the illustrious prolate who has originated: it is not the royal Infanta Maria Thereas whose august and popular name, as patron of the work, mor any one particular city or district that pays to the same of the sainted and most gifted daughter of historic Avila this tribute, but the peninsula entire that joins in adding under the grand national monument to the many that ary to be found scattered over Spains wide expanse.

Baragosea, Ost. 12th, 1897.

Why was the Shab of Persis during

Why was the Shah of Porsia durumins visit to Eugland the best card-plater? Bocause the swells gave up the clubs, the worknon throw down their spades and the ladies were within a see of lesing their hearts when he can be shown the unit of the worknown the same to show thom his diamonds.

Jotherland

Astron.

The new White Star Line steamer creamic at present business of expected and general college spart. North theory brendy very past band deposited in their present college Spart. North a material college Spart. North anniterostic of Irections of Irections and Miser college Spart. North anniterostic of Irections of Irections and Miser college Spart. North anniterostic of Irections of Irections a past, the Coronation air of the O vitils of Castlerespie, and the Castlerespie, and the Coronation air of the Castlerespie of Irection of Irections of Irections white stone in that the chiefs of the Castlerespie of the Cas

say on that the clouds of the Castle rebrased of the O'N-o' Hamily were congented.

A Theosing a meeting in Belfaste Cill and resoft the Donegal road Temperice LOUE, it it, Mr. Wm. Jompson BP, reminded his heavest that during the hast assistant of Parliament, he prosed I a resolution at a meeting of the distribution of the prosed I a resolution at a meeting of the distribution by the construction that the conjunction of the tree of the tree and of spreading the tree and of the prosed I are the distribution of the particular to the conference of the Original Conference of the Origin

to to that Corporation.

A report appears in the Carlow Naants that as the ment has been connoted which will restore the Chorgory
victed trained to their holding. There
as no body of tenants in Treined who
were deserved or secured the sympathy
f the public, and the news of their
storation on anything like equitable
rins will be a subject not merely for
east bus for national rejorcing
Babtis.
Babtis.

Three members of the medical staff of the bye and Ear Hospital. Molesworth street. Inship, performed an operation only the street in the property of the street in the property of the street in the street and the property of the street in the street and the street in t

meneroment i

packing aggs in menticable straw.

Tipperart.

The obsequees of the Rec. John Clancy P.P., took place at Boherlahan Hult Mass and Office was celebrated at eleven a clock, the celebrant is my Rev Father Riordan, C.C. Boherlahan.

cieven o cleck, the celebrant bring Rev Father Riordan, C.C. Robertshan.

A great meeting was held in the Town Hall of F. thard, and preselt dover by the Very Rev. Archidecon Jones P.P.. at which cheering proof was given of how warmly and strongly the heart of the Irish people still beats for the ovicted lenants. In this eloquent can the results of the rish people still beats for the ovicted lenants. In the eloquent can and of Mr. Condon, M.P. was not tenth their indefensable title not to the generosty alone, but to the grait do of the senant farmers of Iroland

Those who have been likeral of suncers as New Tipperary will, perhaps, feel a little shaded of the senant farmers of Iroland

Those who have been likeral of suncers as New Tipperary will, perhaps, feel a little shaded of the people in the proper of the Tipperary Locating Seasons. It was mentioned by Mr. Frewen, solicitor, that every house in New Tipperary the fee simple of which will henceforth vest in trustees for the benefit of the poople is at present trunted. He also mentioned that Mosars Shamks a Co. Dublin, had prechased a place adjoining New Tipperary for a manufactory of unineral waters, and that would bring a great lot of business to the place. Dr O Ryan had also applications from the Mesars, Cleaves for a site for a condensed milk factory.

D-O-D-D-S

THE PECULIARITIES OF THIS WORD.

No Name on Earth So Famous

—No Name More Widely
Imitated.

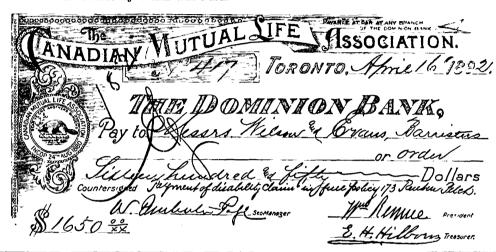
No name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructed or more widely imitated than the word DODD. It possesses a neculiarity that makes it stand or. It contains four letters, but only two relatives of the alphabet. Everyone knows that the first kidney remedy ever patented or sold in pill form was named DODD. Thour discovery startled the medical profession the world over, and revolutionized the treatment of kidney discasses. No imitator has ever and revolutionized the treatment of kidney discasses of the prediction of the profession the world over, and revolutionized the treatment of kidney discasses and construction to this. Their foolishness mention and construction to this. Their foolishness prevents them reasing that attempts to imitate increase the fame of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

THE CURE WAS PERMANENT.

The Story of a Man who Suffered the Agonies of a Living Death.

MEDICAL EXPERTS PRONOUNCED HIM INCURABLE AND HE WAS PAID A LARGE DISABILITY CLAIM.

The Case Probably the Most Wonderful in the History of Medical Science-Brought from Hopeless, Helpless Inactivity to Health and Strength - A Reproduction of the Check by which the Disability Claim was Paid.



No other medicine in the world has ever offered such undoubted proof of merit. WHAT PINK PILLS

DR. WILLIAMS have done for others they will do for you, if given a fair trial.

Abont two years ago The Monitor procured an interview with Mr. R. when Patch, of the results, in order to accurate in from his own lips if the reports were well founded that he attributed his most astonishing return to hashing to the procured as attributed while most of the Popte. The result of his incored attributed this most of the Popte. The result of his interview was published in This Monitor under the date of Jan 17th. 1866. Mr. Patch's case was cetastuly one of the most extraordinary in the anusis of medicine in Canada—it not nit the world his had been ill of the years and in that time he consulted no test had not the years and in that time he consulted no less had not the publicate of the peak of the peak playsicians he could find but seed he physicians he could find but seed he was a curvey and activity was skeady and created his beat boated in such about was a first three of his imbo and he was prepared to grasp at time one of the pills was a slityonition to over a slight relief. The first change noted in his condition after he began that the could not get his citizens he could find been ill of the pills was a slityonition to overy and activity was skeady and created his could not get his citizens to be lifted and the proposed of the could not get his citizens of the could not get any would had to be could not get approved the could not get approved his and the could not get any could be considered by the could not get any could be could not get any could b

Cappoquin, where a number of shoals obstruct the passage of the steamers at ow water, thus causing the service to depend entirely on the state of the tide.

ÇARIKANAN KANANAN A

ENGLAND.

Reitieb Rule in India.

Prince Briidar Kara George

to whose family the Crown of Servis to whose family the Crown of Servia rightfully belongs, has just returned from a tour in India, and he seems to have been most unfavorably impressed by the system of British rule there, "I was able," he said "during my voyage to estisfy myself that the British treat countries the conquer like so many mines, quarries, or teaplantations. This will surprise another. The Prince went on to say outing-a. Caually the native take if its when the sodiers are seen approaching, and watch the burning from a distance. But there is a limit to everything, seen to the patience of the findoo, and recently the famina and the rise in exchange helped the sanatic Mullah to sur up a revolution." Speaking generally, the Prince said total Britan reigned by terror in India, where everybody, from Rejake in their hingdoms down to Parcece, trembled before the conqueror.

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TRAVELEING AUENTS MN W A SE TITL MESTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1897.

Calendar for the Week.

25 S Catherine.
26 S Silvester.
27 S Leonard of Fort Mauric 28 S Josephat.
29 S Saturnins.

26 S. Streater. 27 -- S. Leonard of Fort Maurice. 28 S. Josephat. 29 -- S. Saturium. 40 -- S. Anfrow. 1 -- Bl. Edmund. Campion and Comp.

The plainest sign of a close contest in cornto is The Globe's frantic effort to Toronto is The Globe's frantic effort to arouse anti-Catholic prejudice among the electors.

The principal Cauadian papers have published a long story copied from The New York Journal, and offered to a gullible public as a translation of the se far imaginary document sent by Pontius Pilate to the Emperor Tiberius record-ing the trial and crucifixion of Our Lord-It is alleged that this document was discovered among the \atican archives. believe that the only foundation which the story rests is that two monts have been turned up in the can library which make allusion to documents have been turned up in the Vatican library which make allusion to a roport made by Pilato. The New York Journal did not rest notwithstanding, that the documents in question which belong to the third and fifth centuries are well known to be apporyphal. Pather Ebric, a learned Jesuit, is labortiously proparities, all the information upon this matter that can be uncarthed among the Vatican archives.

A report comes from Rome through the ordinary cable channels of Arch-biahop Bruchesi's reception by the Pope. His Holiness in receiving the Archbishop of Montreal expressed special affection for the Cauadian nation. Later His of Montreal expressed special affection for the Canadian nation. Later His Grace presented to His Holmess ton new pupils of the Canadian College at Rome. The Pope, in addressing the young men, recommended them to study hard in order to second the efforts of their Bishops, and always to maintain a close union with thom, as with the Supreme Pontiff. The Pope then presented Mgr. Brachesi with a magnificent came portrait of himself. The despatch adds that the Pope's decision on the Manitoba school juestion will not be published for some days to come, but it is understood that it confirms the stand taken by the Canadian Bishops.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal in its issue of November 13th, publishing the first list of Toronto subscriptions to the Irish Parliamentary Party, pays the following well deserved compliment to Hou. Edward Biake:—" Once again Mr. Blake, M. P., has done aplended service to the National cause. The first fruits of his appeal to Canada on behalf of the Irish Parliamentary Party are a contribution of five thousand one hundred tribution of five thousand one hundred dollars, headed by his Grace the Arch bishop of Torouto. A committee is in progress of formation in Toronto for the promotion of the fund, and Mr. Blake has consented to act as general treasure and to correspond with Canadian sympa In the list of subscriptio thisors. In the list of subscriptions we find Mr. Blake's personal contribution of a thousand dollars. Since Mr. Blake, abandoning a position and prospects far more brilliant in his native country, threw himself into the Irish movement. threw himself into the Irish movement at a time when dissensions and daugers were most rife and help most needed, he has never looked back. He held the first place amongst the Liberals of Cauada. Indeed, he was at one time not insccurately described by Mr. Healy as the Gladstone of Cauada. On the accession of the Liberals to power, the Premiership would have been his by universal acclamation if he had stayed to claim it. He chose rether to fight the good-fight and the hard stayed to claim it. He chose rether to fight the good-fight and the hard fight as a soddier in the ranks of rish movement. He has done not a sam's service merely, but a giant's service, to the Irish cause. He has been lavish alike of his private fortune, of his time, his influence and his old-quence in its support. This latest service of once more reviving the generosity and enthusiasm of the stering friends of Iruland in Cauada is, if we may so say, but an ordinary incident in his extraordinary career." whon dia

The letter addressed to to Mr. William Rabins, of Walker ville and the accompanying copy of a letter to Mr. Thomas, knowlin, unit material his themselves from the employ ment of Messis Horam Walker v Some might go before our readers without comment only that Robins takes shell or behind Mr. Barlow Cum of Massa Hiram Walker perland, who is purposely dragged into the question. What manner of man the question. I hims is may be judged from the vary oscentations display he now makes of various irrelevances touching reli-gion, domestic servants and sacred music. He is cutting enough to draw a red herring across the track of a public act committed by him, an act that no one dreamed of associating in any way with his taste, or lack of taxte, for churches, church musto, or domestic servants. We have nothing to do with these irrelevances, they belong to Mr. Robins privacy, and no matter how much he may desire to air them they cannot possibly be in teresting to anyone outside of his own

amily orrole.

Mr. Robine lotter to Mr. Kinsella speaks for itself, and furnishes an aple contrast to his letter to Tile REGISTER To this paper he writes

by the paper in writes that in the private interprivate in the private interprivate in which I saked him to resign, or at any other time, I addressed him in language in the remotest degree discourteous he tells a cohborate falseblood.

In his letter to Mr. Kensella, h RAVA

getful of his duty, to say nothing ratitude for kindness received, must be very much lacking in piustincts.

How can Mr. Robins possibly re-concile his disolaimer of discourtesy and his intensely insulting remark in the letter dismissing Mr. Kinsella? He has undertaken to lecture us on the ethics of journalism, and so invites retaliation; but we refrain from noticing his epistolary weaknesses be youd one or two points of general public interest. His letter to the end bookkeeper shows that Mr. Kin sella has been dismissed simply for desiring to mind his own business, and declining to get mixed up either with the rabid delusions of Robins or the busybody doings of the two persons who said they were from the United States. Here are Robins written States. Here are R words to Mr. Kinsella:

To use your own words, you did not wish to be mixed up in the matter, although you were unable to explain to me what it was that should cause you to hesitate.

Mr. Kinsella had no connection directly or indirectly with the original cause of all this trouble. He heard of Ribins' foclish, and perhaps irresponeible, conduct : but while others were professing their "indignation, he, like a man of common sense, being aware of Robins peculiarity, decline to mix himself un in the matter even to the extent of talking about it. for no other reason than this did

The Manager's letters are curiosi-But there is really little laugh at in them as compared with effusion of Mr. Barlow Cumber land, in The Windsor Record, which Robins refers us, and beh which he now shelters as proof that the green flag which he tore down "is the emblem of Fenianism." Oum barland a letter would make more tha a column of our space of close matter, and as it is nothing more than a mere farrage of balderdash, we cannot reproduce it. Turning to the Toronto Ony Directory we see that Cumber-land is a ticket agent; but it is un-necessary to enquire why Robins should have selected him as referee in preference to any other ticket agent of his acquaintance, because the rea-son is obviously to be found in Cumberlands willingness to talk with pretence to learning of a matter which he knows nothing about whatever. Of course it is not to be expected that a man, because he is a ticket agent, should be an authority upon flags, mercantile or national; but rland's egotism actually goes the full length of an ex cathedra pro-nouncement. This is all the more noun-sement. This is an intermore remarkable as his decision is based upon the utterly silly conclusion tust because he knows no:hing of the origin of a green Irish

sibly be the confesses he has no idea but he concludes " A green flag is not of itself a distoral flag, but un fortunately by the intentional taking of the Crown it has in this shape been appropriated by persons who are disloyal to the British empire, etc

Now, it is difficult to have patience with such sell concerted prejudice as this. If Cumberland knew anything about colors, green would at once suggest bine and orange, by mixing which it is produced. The green Irish flag is simply symbolic, an not, correctly speaking, national. The Irish national color is blue, but at that glorious period in Irish history when the Presbyterians of the North were the first Protestants to declare lawed the Catholics of Ireland, when the spirit of the United Irishmen bogan to awaken, and in north and south the brotherly greeting was heard. Let greed no more divide us, sentiment of union was con secrated by the mixing of the national blue of Ireland and the color of the Orangemen. That was the origin of au Irish green flag. As long as the penal code continued the symbol of brotherhood was derided by rabid memics of the Catholic religion; but better era was dawning for Britain. The shackles were soon to fall from the limbs of the faithful Catholics of Great Britain and Ireland. Then the green flag was adopted by the British army, a crown was embroidered upon it, and Orangemen and Catholics many a time followed the symbol of their brotherhood into action against continental arn The origin of this green Irish flag has nection with Feniansm as it has with Confucianism; it is noth more or less than the symbol of re-ligious toleration in Ireland, and strictly speaking the Orown should bave no place upon it. The addition of the Crown was only for military Regimental orders do not purposes. now allow the carrying of various flags into action : but the noble sentime green flag is still preserved in the British army upon the uniform facings of certain Irish regiments.

Upon the occasion of the Queens Jubilee, and in a country like Canada where religious teleration is the mani fest duty of all citizens, no greater honor could be shown the Qu Irishmen that the display of the green flag of Ireland. Here in Toronto Catholics and Orangemen walked in the same procession, everywhere the the same procession, overywhere the green flag was displayed; and if in Walkerville a green flag was also shown the man who tore it down was guilty of disloyality to the Queen and be certainly lacked Canadian patriot-ism. We have already said that an unfortunate incident personal to Mr. Robins should excuse him from ac ountability for such a senseless act believe that the poor man is incapable of seeing this from the beginning in its right light

But Mr. Barlow Cumberland's con nection with the thing exceeds all intelligent patience.

A Sweet Piece of Hypocrisy.

We had decided to make no com ment upon the present contest in Cer tre Toronto. The candidates are Cet tre Toronto. The estimates are both protectionists, they endeavor to outbid each other in imperialism, two less able citizens could easily have been pitted against each other. The fight is not one of men or principles; it is wreatle of parties and with party interests this paper is no way con-cerned. But when such are the con ditions surrounding this election is i not disheartening and humiliating to observe the hypocritical effort made by The Globe to drag the Manitobs school question back into the service of its party? On Monday, The Globe published in its news columns what was really an editorial campaign article. This was headed "a Howland Assisting Coercion"; and across five columns of another page ran the same scroll in "scare" type. Reading the article we discover The Globe's Only the opening paragraphs by connection with the "scare" have any co headlines, and these paragraphs are as follows:

upon the utterly silly conclusion tuat because he knows no.hing of the origin of a green Irish flag t must therefore be "a rebel flag. He says: "The use of green as an Irish flag would seem to have arisen not from any heraldic connection, but purely from some later usage." What that usage may pos-

party worker stay use galaw prest, as a full conce to be man entirones who monder of the Octavia Legislature to further so impegnate policy in Forenti Council, as we wanted on to cartha the Council of the Council of Coun

That wall that a to it The Globe s game may be a good election trick, but politics cannot redorm it as a my religious equality and fair play poon of business. Its object is to projudice Mr. Howland for his which The Globe has uself a thousand times declared to be settled, or dead, etc. But it does not attack Mr Howland directly it strikes at hom over the head of John Ross R bertson s sheet, and if h bertson himself should feel some offsots of the blow The Globe is better satisfied to kill two hirds with one stone. The Liberal organ cannot, however, resist the temptation to make its own little croak about "the mischievous and impossible policy of coercion, showing its willingness to keep the same policy rankling in the minds of l'o ronto Protestants as long as there is a chance to serve partisan interests thereby. On Wednesday morning The Globe renewed the effort to arouse anti Catholio prejudioes.

This paper is in no way concerned with the Centre Toronto election : but it is our clear duty to condemn this attempt to work once more upon soctarian feelings.

A Western Pharises

The Manitche Free Press of Nov 18th, bas a lengthy editorial referring to recent arrioles in The Registra ipon the lack of representation of the Ontario Catholic minority on the bench. The tone of the western paper calls for no reply from us apart one statement which it advance by way of argument. We are told that "in Manitoba at least no intelli gent person requires to be assured that no design of that nature (injustice to Catholics) is permitted to influence these appointments

Nothing could please us more than know upon teredible surfacette to know upon [credible authority that sectarian motives have no place in the field of western politics. The Free Press declares that such must be the case, because, whilst in Manitoba there are ten judges in all. four are Catholics, although the proportion of Catholics to the population is only one to six or thereabout Granting that these figures are rightas we have not the time to look into them now-les us remind The Free Press, however, that the Protestant majority in Manctoba is but a fact o very recent date, and consequently that the complexion of the justiciary n that province can in no be the same bearing upon the case advanced by The Recister as the conditions existing in the old provinces of Ontario and Quebeo practically since Confederation. In saying this we are well aware it is open to The Free Press to retort that the propor of Catholic judges in Manitoba has actually been increased since the Laberal government came into power To be sure. And what an impressive object-lesson that was on the dignity of our judicial institutions.

We need not waste time bandying charges of mischief making and hypocrisy with The Free Press. Our western friend well knows it was the same knavish and partisan motive which increased the proportion of Catholics holding judicial appoint-Catholics holding ments in Manitoba that also secure for a certain Rev. F. M. Finn the ppointment to which the following munication makes allusion :-

communication bases suison:—
Entros Registra.—The Rev. F. M.
Finn is a gentiemen whose rabid antiCatholic soutiments are well known in
Manitoba. At any gathering in this
province in the last fifteen years where
any slandering of the Catholic rehigion
was to be done Mr. Finn was always on
hand to join in the least. The Rev. Mr.
Finn a lew years age accompanied the
present Munister of the Interior, Mr.
Siften, from Manitoba to Haidimand for
the nurrose of assisting Dalton Mepresent attinuer of the flucture, Mr. Sifton, from Manikobs to Haldimand for the purpose of assaning Dation McCarthy scandidate to defeat the Hoa. Dr. Moutague. Both of three worthies were full sure that the campaign of the Present Control of the Moutague. Both of the Work of the Present Control of the Moutague. Both of the Work of the Present Control of the Moutague. Both of the Present Control of the Moutague. Both of the Moutague. Both of the Moutague. The Moutague. Both of th This locture to the same against the Catholic Church is in keeping with the tirades of the various Ex-Priesse's and "Escaped Naus" that the Catholice at times have got to plut up with. However, Mr. Finn's many offerts to sair up harted and persecution towards the few itoman Catholics in this province has been cavificated by his appointment to the Protestant chapitaliship of the Stuny Mountain positionizary at a locrative salary. True it should not make any

It is an edifying thing to see ng religious equality and fair play all round. But when one of the mouth prices of the Manitoba government. stribes the sounding lyre to the nobl anay.

His Grace at the Cathedral

lis Grace the Archbishon assisted

His Grace the Archirchop assisted at the High Mass in St. Michaels Cathedral on Sunday last. Father Treacy sang High Mass, and Rev. F. Ryan preached the sermon in which he alluded to the fact that during the past week the pricess of the world diocess of Toronic had celebrated the thirtesth simiversary of His Graces opiscopal consecration.

After the last Gospel His Grace the Archibishop addressed the people from the sanctuary. He was gratified at the kind allusion which the liev. F. R. an had made to his long services in the hierarchy of the Church, but was afraid that he could not appropriate these flattering romarks for himself. During thirty years he had endeavored to do his duty in the diocese of London and here in the architoloses of Toronic. He had failed, perhaps, at times to reach the high iteal of a Catholic bishop which he had marked out for himself, but nevertheless he hoped he had siways the good intention of full ing his duties to his people and to took. He thanked the Almighty that he was spared so long to work for the same of Holy Mother the Church and if he had done anything it was not altogether to be attributed to him self but also to his 2-alous priests and faithful people. The Lat of of ournil salvanou was not ageneral abattleonly.

not attogether to be attrotice to min self but also to he z-alous priests and faithful people. The tate of otorius aslvation was not a general sbattloonly. For what can even a good general ac complish without the aid of faithful officers and brave soldiers.

Here in St. Michael's Cathedral were treasured the holicist and happiest in mories of his life. Here he was raised to the holy dignity of the priest hold. Here to he was canced to the hold. That was thirty years ago and of the bishops who had assisted at that august coremony but one aged prelate survived to-day.

Within the walls of the venerable cathedral were lingering the religious remembrances of his pricelly life and his heart still went out in two to these

remembrances of his pricelly life and his heart still wont out in love to these walls like the my clustering around the crumbling walls of a runned eastle. Here were passed the best and happest hours of his life and when the moment of death came and his soul departed to its God he hoped that his body would be laid under the altar of the Birssed Virgin and within the walls of the old cathedral which his life his decided his death of the his set of the During the Archibiships a cloquent and pathick descourse the people were visibly affected by his reference to the old days of long agn.

old days of long sgo.

The '98 Centennial Celebration

A meeting of delegates from the Irish Societies of Montreal was held in Hibernia Hall, on Sunday ovening, the 14th inst, and organized to colobrate in a praiseworthy and patriotic spirit the coming Centenary of 1768, and to commemorate in a becoming manner the heroic efforts of the marryar to the cause of Irish liberty of that sad but glorious period.

Representatives were present from thirtoen societies.

The meeting war called to order by Mr. W. Rawley, and Mr. J. McIver acted as secretary. After '19 committee on credentials had made their report, the meeting proceeded to elect permaneut officers, with the following result.

Chairman, B. Wall; voe chairman, W. Rawley; sucretary, J. P. O'Hara; corresponding socretary, B. Feeney; treasurer, A. Thompson; trustees, J. McIver, W. P. Saauton and J. Kennody. Au executive committee was also elected, consisting of one delegate from each society, as follows; Hon. Dr. Guerin, J. Brady, D. J. O'Neiti, Michael McCarthy, A. J. McCrackorn, L. P. O'Brien, T. T. Thorney, W. Rawley and H. Kearus, be election of the remaining members of the executive committee was deforted until the next meeting, which will be called by the officers at an early date.

Irish National Fund

monut already acknowledged, \$5,278 00

ADDITIONAL TORONTO BE RECEIPTIONS		
Mrs. G. W. Kiely	100	00
John Hanrahan	10	t#G
H. T. Kully		w
C. J. Leouard	- 5	Û
Patrick Boyle	5	OU
A. T Hernon	5	00
P. F. Cronin	- 5	00
h J O Hearn	2	00
Patrick J. Crotty	2	00
Charles Dawse	2	Œ
T. F. Callaghan	1	OC
John O Leary	- 1	00
James McCabe	1	Ò.
Mr. Parkes	ì	Ò
A M. H	1	Ň

Sterplesaness is due to nervous ox citement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer leas or more from it. Sloop is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanes sine stomach from all impurities with a few doses of Parmete's Vectable Pila, polatine coabod, containing no moreury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

- Ghe barre - -Domain of Woman

---We are hearing a good deal new a days at left the sort his woman, and the question of what is to be done with new sooms to be almost as each this cond latest political situation or the

as the latest political situation or the discoveries in the Klondike. Whatever may be the decision arrived at, it is certain that the question of fomale labor is a serious one, especially as it touches mon the invasion of man's sidiore by the great and increasing arm.

sphere by the great and increasing arm, of women!
I say balke, writing in 1801 says from the far north of Scotland from the linen and so it fredand the same story reaches us that comes from the free year Schaffedhire and the looms. Laneashire and Yorkshire. The women are doing mens work at half pay They are strong in from the trades."
In the clerical yocations women have pushed them solves in to the utter disconfiture of clerks, copyiets, tell graph ors, accountants, salesmen and some tarios. It is indispitable that all the soil professional vectors are besigned.

somi professional vecations are busieged by women. This in itself is enough to account for the falling off in wages.

The supply of unskilled or but half skilled labor is far greater than the de mand. But there are other reasons why the wages rate should be decreased and it is to be found in the industrial notion that women's work in man's field is not worth as much as a man's. This may be a mere projudice, but no amount of argument has so far been able to dis lodge it. Charles W. Elliott quotes Mr. Brassey

of argumont has so far boon able to dis lodge it.
Charles W. Hilliett quotes Mr. Brassoy the great railroad contr...ctor as saying that no Gormany woman is worth, as a laboror against man. 160 francs a day the man receiving 2 to 4 francs.
Marquis di Calboli and a flow other investigators see in what the women have called their "omenicipation' something inke a revolution, which is affecting the race. The enormous increase in the supply of laborors, the invasion of what has hithered been regarded as maccaline employments, the withdrawal of so much material from the home and educational plane of life, are decreasing the first rate in America, France and England, and depriving the coming generating the material from those domestic rostraints and influences which have been the largest factor, in conserving an developing the affectional characters of men. Watter Insant declared not leng ago un athoughtful article that the gor understood more affected to the chargest factor, in conserving an elevation of mon to keep women in the homes sprang from no solish of tyramical spirit, as was urged by the champions of cenacipation, but from a broader unseculne view of all the consequences.

Meu, the said, deferred to women as

a creater mesculine view of all the consequences.

Men, he said, deferred to women as oducators if not as mothers. The future of the race doponded on their gentle authority and protecting guid ance of the young. To confer upon them the privile good masculinity, for which they had no function, and so add executive labors of men in the world continue the future to their duties the computative and executive labors of men in the world for which they had no function, and so add executive labors of men in the world created and bring about an effection of the second of civilization, which habory showed to be the precursor of decline and national diseaser.

In most deparaments of office work women are coming rapidly to the fore, and the one great objection to them, the not thing that renders their work so thesatrons to the community at large is the fact that the great majority of "iem come from omfortable homes provided by parents who are quite able to support them well, without the slightest necessiving stall.

I have two or three girls whose fathers are well to do, who are omployed in lawyers and other offices as atometer heart the stall of the support them and the support them and the constitution stall in the present of the support them and yet they crowd into the cities and swell the ranks of servants shopwomen and dress makers, until it is almost impossible for the woman who is obliged to work to get anything to do.

The New York Lorumal says. "There are 20,000 young girls, from eight to fifteen, employed in aspects of the country increases overy day. There are 20,000 young girls, from eight to fifteen, employed in aspects of the country increases overy day. There are called twaled work to my become skilled in anything. What are called twaled work on a protein she such as the conformation of one of the substitution and one of t



ind to neer that we proof of their skills do incalculated injury to the de in general people preferring to their work to the stores rather a rink first of having it spoilt an incompetent hand.

a riou the risk of having it spoils an incompetent band.

The Journal continues
Charlos W. Filiot, in summerating causes of a general inferiority in we so a to man * work, mentions. First-signation. second, muscular paras, and organic irregularity fourth urradiolity, and statost as a physiolo at fact that the catalogue of woman subbes has increased year by year with attempt of woman to enter the field san's labor.

No one who has observed the secar-fully can have failed to notice that change is taking place in the attitude men with respect to women in the actualgo is taking place in the attitude men with respect to women in the actual holds of work. Man is slowly arming to treat woman without sentiated in the problems of the secar-fully can be off fity years ago. She stands in the par with the men tog de her wages and her paymaster makes no distinction, he worseen swears at her a little now—the falls behind her male competitor, he were resonant and in the state of the control of the secar-fully and is slowly driving at more selected and in the control of the secar-fully and is slowly driving it out of street car. She goes home from her abora without an escort at night, in fiterature she has a copious hedain for the clinging woman and the qualital numes.

If you ask the commercial man his simon he will tell you garadedly that simon he will tell you garadedly that

sight. In literature she has a copious indain for the clinging woman and the custle Annes.

If you ask the commercial man his pinion he will tell you guardedly that the lady broker is a nussance and the sock peddler a peril. If you ask the ducator he will refer you to the increase in bad boys who wrock trains, assant schoolmistresses and set fire to cuidlings. If you consult the satistician ne will come back to the birth rate. If you go to the political economist he will rate make you promise not to use his name and then fell you that women are pouring incalculable streams of unskilled perattices into the market and unsettling all the conditions of labor.

"If you go to the priest he will tell you that, in view of the Industrial situation, the departure of woman from her did time duties is a misfortune and may se in the end a curse."

It is quite true about the decline of

and time duties is a misfortune and may seen the cord a curse."
It is quite true about the decline of hivalry
Nor is it to be wondered at. Women see domanding "equal rights," with nen, then they cannot expect to be reated with that respectful courtesy that was their inclinable right until they forfeited it by thrusting themselves orward into a sphere they were never heavened to occurs.

they forfeited it by thrusting themselves reward into a sphere they were never leatured to occupy. But the pity of it! Mon themselves are insensibly deteriorating, they are closing that politeness and refinement which always characterises and refinement resulting in his dealings with women, they are becoming more carriess of their canners, more selfish and thoughtless it do not blame them, it is the women who are to blame.

But I will say this for the men of Canada; I have found them unformly courteous, always ready to perform any small service for one, scrupulous in raising the hat, and offering a seat in the street care, and in opening the doors, and giving precedence to women. More oven than Englishmen to they show politeness to the sex which is fast trying to outs them out of every paying position, and making life more and more very year.

Every true woman experiences a sense

difficult for the unjointy of them every year. Acry true woman experiences a sense of pleasure at the chiratone attentions and politic services read-red to her in normage to bor sex. Such courtosy is enumbling and dignifying alike to the giver and receiver, the man feels more of a gentleman and the woman more of a lady in consequence of some act of politicuses rendered and accepted. Almest the first thing that struck me in this country was the politicus of them. And it is almost universal; over the workman in his fustian suit is as politic as the gentleman is broadcloth. I was in a crowded street car one pouring, wet day list week, and not a woman was standing, nor a man sitting down; I venture to say that you would not see anything like it in a street car in Fig. lead, where the men are not half as occupiously politic as they are here, all stories to the contrary not withstanding.

stories to the contrary notwithstanding.

On another page of this issue will be found an exceeding interesting account of the proceedings in connection with the orection of the Basilica of St. Toreas of Jesus, in the historio village of Aldia. Salamanca, from the p n of The Reussen's special Spunish correspondent Truly in these days we want a spirit of levotion to the great Carmelite Saint, the greatest female saint the Church Sap produced—doctor, theologian and mystic. St. Toreas ponetrated deep nito the hidden mysteries of Gud. She taw clearly as in a mirror, the faults and sins of her times, her prophetic vision forcebadowed to her the errors and unbailed that should spring up amongst Christian nations like tares amongst the wheat.

To the dearly loved land of her birth, catholic Span, is it given to spread the Jevotion to this glorious saint, to sound re praises and implore her independent of St. Feter of Alcantara, reformer of St. Feter of Alcantara, reformer days, lover and beloved of the Divine our; the sum of the Divine our property of the Carmelites, frond of St. Feter of Alcantara, reformer days, lover and beloved of the Divine our; there is nothing that God will refuse her.

ceus; there is nothing that the return her.

St. Tereas's day is coming fast—the lay when the whole Catholic world shall recognize her power with God, her immease influence, her great triumph over the forces of evil. Every Catholic hurch shall possess a statue of this great saint, her name shall be invoked in every land where the gates of hell are striving to overcome the Church, and shall be found always powerful, and always affactual.

shall be found always powerful, and always effectual.

I, her humble daughter, whose honor and boast it is, that I came into the world upon her feast day, and who owe my preservation of the faith to her protection and insuccession, have received by every means in my power to spread devotion to Treas of Jesus amongst my sountry-women. No position is neglected by this great holper of souls. She has believed me through difficulties almost insurmontable, it is to ber influence that I owe what little ability I possess

THE CATH

an ejecular to be hath. You dear reader
may obtain of St. Torceas a burning 2 all
for some for the convision of ondlivery for the reformation of sinters
and the evaluation of the Catholic
Church. Ask her other her yourself,
your mind and heart - he will obtain of
Great gracos for you, sho will induse
they our soul an intone love of tool, a
burning devotion to the Sacrod Heart of
Jonus, which was her temple on earth,
and is now her throno.

For her own beloved country, beautiful Spain, the land of fasth and romance,
of love and zeal, sho will yet do much.
The beloved triend of Merie Sandis
sima, 'Spain's Madonia. Our Lady of
the Pilar,' St. Torceas a prayers mingle
with those of the Divine Mether for the
country beloved of them both. The decotten of the David daughters level of
the history of the David of the Order
of for them, the brightest level of
two manifests, the Mother of God has obtain
of for them, the brightest level of
the other of the Children of
Spain to the Mother of God has obtain
of for them, the brightest level of
the mad, with the blood of whose children
thad, with the blood of whose children
thad, with the blood of whose children
thad, with the blood of the order
of her men. Next to trelated, Spain
stands as the most virtuous country in
turope, or indeed in the world, and this
virtue, which obtains for her the cospect
of over- where content is heightened
by the blood relationship that coxist be
tween Spain and freland, and is shown
in the dark, Spanish alsoes and graceful
forms of the beautiful Galway women.

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The Catholic Admanace of Outario has
already be on reviewed in these pages

in the derk, Spanish faces and graceful forms of the beautiful Galway women.

The Catholic Almanac of Ontario has already be on roviewed in these pages and the unqualified approval of the reviewer shows the exoclineo to which this truly necessary publication has attained.

It may not be out of place to romark that our Catholic people would do well to keep themselves in touch with the different festivals colobrated by the Church.

A knowledge of the particular feast of the day is always conduct to to a feeling of devotion, and assists materially in calling to one's mind the lives and virtues of the many sante who are always being commemorated by the Church militant. We are found of reading tovels and trashy literature of all sorts; many of us spend a small fortune annually in books, some of which might very well he left unread, but we often do not knowledge and trashy literature of all reliable calendar, which are allowed and the standard of the face of the deal of the control of the control of the head of the control of the head of the control of the cont

TO THE VALUE OF

THE "DIXON CURK"

On the occasion of a lecture delivered before a large and apreciative audience. In Window Hall, Montreal, in house of the Father Mathew auniversary, Rev. J. A. MoCallen, S.S., of St. Patrick's Church, without any solicitation or even knowledge on my part, paid the following grand tribute to the value of Mr. A. Hutton Dixon's medicine for the cure of the alcohol and drug habits.
Referring to the PHYSICAL CRAVE engendered by the inordinate use of intoxicants, he said: "When such a crave manifesta itself, there is no escape, unless a by miracio of grace, or by a june such remody as Mr. Dixon's Cure, about which the papers have spoken so unchlately As I was, in a measure responsible for the such as the such a

feet that I am into gavascing also cause of sumperance. (Montreal Garette, Oct. 23). Patrick a Total A bestite use Society, of Montreal, and the cut of the discovery, of Montreal, and the pad of the discovery, for A. Husten Dixon, 40 Park avenue, Montreal, we will soul full particulars on application.





Whooping Cough, Croup, Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Catarrh.

Sport the end of the second that is a second to the end of the second that is a second that is a second to second the second that is a second

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Full page portra t of Mgr Merry del Val

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Pepular Musicalos cach evening.

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Thursday (Th nksgiving) Evening a programme by—
gins you Nolleafft Addis Steamen.
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MISS OF THAT Machines.
MISS IN IN SHEELS, contraint.
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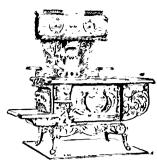
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Bursars of the respective in futures,

S.B. Tenders are at recovered for the supply of
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Named: R. CH. 1811R. T. F. CHAMPERLAIV, JAMES Nov. A. Inspectors. I Prisons and Public Charities. Parliament Buildings, Leminto, Nr. 1, 1807.

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them, duly verified by Statutory declaration.

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which they shall then have notice and the
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HRARN & LAMONI,
Solicitors for the Executors.
47 Canada Life Building,
46 King Street West.

Parliamentary Notice.

FRIDAY, the Tenth day of Docember nest, will be the last day for receiving Pattitions for Private Bills
FRIDAY, the Seventeenth day of Documber nest, will be the last day for Introducing Private Bills.
Titl NRDAY the Thirteenth day of December nest, will be the last day for receiber nest, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees on Private Bills.

CHARLES CLARKE, Clerk of Legislative Assembly Toronto, 2-th October, 1897.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cont. per annuu on the capital suck of the Company has been declared for the current half year, payable on and after the 1st day of December next at the office of the Company, corner of Victoria and Affaild estreats. Porosto.

The transfer books with be closed from the 16th to the 30th November, inclusive. By order of the Board.

S. C. WOOD, Managing Director. Toronto, 57th Deckber, 1897.

A. M. ROSEBRUCH, M.D.

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Eye and Ear Surgrou to . St. Michael's Hospital

ONE SHALL BE TAKEN.

His general verdict was that there were a few right model people in Pyteton who date go ship of the Pyteton who date go ship of the Pyteton who date go ship of the people in Pyteton who date go ship of the people in Pyteton who date for the people in Pyteton who date for the people in Pyteton who date for the people in Pyteton i

sam admitted the latter fact, but stoutly denied that he was prejudiced on account of it.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "the making of Dicks boots prevent ed his deeping of nights, for overy time the lad came to be measured his brought a message from his father to the effect that the new articles must be stronger and better than the former ones, which had worn very badly inoed." William declared that he always used the best and thickest leather, and that, as for the soles and heels, there wasn't a led in the parish who carried such a weight of mails and rive pistes as Dek Johnson.

It will be even, therefore, that there was eem difference of opinion as to the respective merits of Arthur and Dick. It the reader judge of them my business is to discribe them as they really were.

Talk of separating two brothers, how can it be done when the boys live in the same house, go to the same school, and play the same games to gether day by day? But Arthur and Dick were so much to one another that, I am sorry to say it, they had a stand up fight on every possible occasion. An old inhabitant of the village once told me that he had never seen them together when they were notfighting, except once. On that occasion they were wreating. The contests, how ever, were only of that half in fun, half-in-earnest-order, indulged in by young puppies and juvenile animals in general.

Dick was fourteen and Arthur facen; both were strong as colts, and as mischnevous as monkeys. Their father was a doctor, and their home in a quasin. They belonged to a family

as misonievous as mouse; Then the father was a doctor, and their home in a quaint little country fown (more village than town) in the West of Eugland. They belonged to a family of eleven-neight sisters and three brothers. One brother, the eldest of the family, was grown up; then came a sister of sixteen, Arthur and Dick being senior to the remaining seven little sisters. A large family, and a merry one, though not too well-to do. "Poor Mrs. Johnson!" was the invariable way in which the doctor's wife was referred to, not because of her in health, but on account of her incessant labors, and the burden of such a big family.

referred to, not because of her ni health, but on account of her incessant labors, and the burden of such a big family.

"All those children, and only one maid to help her! the good lades of Pyneton used to say. "Poor thing! she as certainly wearing herself out."

Hard-working, sweet-tempered, patient and devoted, Mrs. Joinson certainly was. Had she, think you, an opinion on the respective merits of frith and Dick? Of course she had, more than an opinion indeed; the mother knew her boys. She did not discuss them very much with others, but when they were attacked, she impartially defended them both. Yet the good lad hen wery well which of the two she was more concerned to defend. Arthur was by far the cleverest lad. He was seldom out of mischief, yet he scarcely ever found himself in a sorape. His father, a terribly stern disciplinarian, who scorned to use a less formidable instrument of punishment than a long, lib. riding-whip, had stready decoded that Arthur was a born lawyer, and had resolved that his son should enter that profession. Light of limb, and quick of speed, Arthur could often either place himself beyond the reach of dauger, or, if caught red handed, oould plead be olequently in his own favor, that in nine cases out of ten he scepped all punishment. Dick, on the other hand, although more brave and daring than the other, would blunder terribly when he found him self in a tight place. As for special pleading, he could not have practised it in save his life.

His ideas of right and wrong were as crude as those of Protestant boys in general "Noarly all the theolog, he knew was that he must not play on Sundays." I say nearly, because there was one other great principle he had mastered, that of housety of speech. Whatever he might say when

interrogated, and with the whip lang mg over bin, he would never deliber atoly and knowingly told a lile. Taken anawares, he had told many, but he had never occasiously set to work to encoot an untrue story, and his mother, at least, was perfectly certain he never would. You see his methor knew from It was one of her secretive block that she only knew Arthur in a negative way, that is, the knew that she did not know him.

The second secon

players Surday, Arthor and Dick wer-wont to take long affarmon walks, and pay vesta to their secondleslows of a crtwn Sir tay eventue they were returning to macket house in a nogbories village, a matter of two and a bult miles from home. They not had an originable tea and chat with the farmer a sons, who were their chains, and went every day to the old crammar school at Providen. The condition upon which Distinction allowed that Son by ceiting was that his sons should be back in good time for the evening service.

On the present occasion they were If you was to say to me. We am If you was to say to me. We am If you was to say to me. We am If you was to say to me. The say We had I toust have one If say We had I toust have one If say We had I toust have one If say we we will to say to some year. The majority agreed with the shore with the incretity said he was projudiced in hick's favor, in that the younger buy wore cut two parts shorts to he trether some. If we were shorts to he trether some. If we were shorts to he trether some. If we were should be back in good time to the strength of the evening service.

The majority agreed with the short some should be back in good time story short the head that he was projudiced on account of it.

"As a matter of fact, he said, "As a matter of fact, he said, "As a matter of fact, he said, "the making of Dicks boots prevented has sleeping o' inglits, for every time the lad came to be measured to the say."

particular sule. It was a close run, but Arthur reached the stile first, and vaulted it.

'Huin' what s this?' exclaimed the eider, stooping down just as Dick cleared the stile.

'A sermon! by all that's glorious' brek 13-colsted, as he picked up from the grass a manuscript on blue paper swath of in a silk-in cover.

'What a sp fling joke! Arthur whitspered. You remember that Tomkins said Mr. Spencer preached at their charoli this afternoon?' Mr. Spencer was the curate of Pyueton, and the 'icar was away from home.' I if but anything it dropped out of his pocket as he got over the stile. I wonder if he was going to use it again this evening?' Dick, heedless of time and everything else, threw him self on the ground in a rapture of laughter. It was several minutes before he could speak intelligibly. Best-fun-1-ever-heard-of, he sputtered at length.

before he could speak intelligibly.

"Best-fain-l-wer-heard-of, he sputter
ed at length.

A third person might have found it
difficult to see where the fain came in.
To both the boys, however, the humor
of the situation was great. In all
probability they had in their poseession
the sermon which the distant chime
of the bells was at the moment calling
them to hear.

"Get up!" whisper-d the overcautious Arthur, "there is somebody
coming. Put the thing in your pocket,
Dick."

"Won't go in," said the younger
boy, as he tried to equecae the sermon
into an inner pocket. "It is too big."
"Well, put it against your wastecha,
and button up your jacket. No,
goosey, don't list it stick out at the
top! Any fool could see what you've
got."

The coming "somebody" was onite

top! Any fool could see what you've got."
The coming "somebody" was quite a quarter of a mile off, but Arthu:
The coming "somebody" was quite a quarter of a mile off, but Arthu:
was determined to be on the safe side
The boys started off at a gentle trot.
They had a mile and a half to travel,
and both were anxious not to be very
late. Their conversation became very
spasmodic But somehow or other
the nearer they got to Pyneton he
less funny the business seemed to
become—to Dick at least.
"Vender it he really wants this
sermon to night," Dick said, as they
pulled up for a moment to take breadth.
"Well, if he does, you are not going
to be such a flat as to give it to him,
are you? Just think—we shall be
out three-quarters of an hour sooner,
if he hasen t got all that stuff to read,
"But if he finds out that he's lost
it, he'll get another one," Dick
returned.
"But he won't find out till he gets

if he heen't got all that stuff to read,"
"But if he finds out that he's lost
it, he'll get another one," Dick
returned.
"But he won't find out till he gets
in the pulpit; you see if he does.
That's past the fun of the thing."
They were now within sight of the
church, and, to Dock, the siffar had
begun to lock—well, not at all comiest.
"Look here, Arthur, I shall hand
the thing to Richards as we are going
in." Richards was the beadle.
"You ass!" sjeculated Arthur. It
is certain that if it had not been Sunday, and if they had not been sproach
ing the church, the two would have
fought it out in their customary man
uer. The built had altready ceased.
As they passed into the churchyard,
Arthur asw that Dick's hand was upon
the sermon; he saw also a troubled
look on Dick's face—yet a look of
determination. Dick was going to
sport.
"You frightened little kid!" It

determination. Dock was going to apoil sport.

"You frightened little kid!" It was the most powerful shot in Arthur's locker: the elder had seldom known it to fail.

"Frightened, am I?" asked Dock, in a whisper, as they passed into the porch. "On, ail right! in show you whether I am frightened or not!"

The hose entered the hurch. you whether I am regutened or not.

The boys entered the church.
Rechards was standing just within,
but they marched past him, straight
to the family pew.

Arthur's autopation had been a
correct one. The Rev. Mr. Spaner

InC REGISTER, TILE

reached the pulpit before he discover
ed his loss. He was not a nervoid
man on orderary occasions, but as teknowly ready of the situation, his
courage partially forsook him. The
holor had already reached the last
verse of the hymn. What was he to
do 'To got autother serum was out
of the question. His lodgings were
half a mile away. To explain his
affilionity to the congregation, and
dismuss them, would be a confession
of incapacity that he did not feel
valued upon to make.

The was glad he was not standing
opposite to his mother in that great
square pow. He was by her ade, so
sibe could not see the vivid crimison of
his cheeks but his heart thumped so
mightify—thumped significantless that in
fortunate serim in too—he was fearful
lest sho should hear that. Unhappily
he was standing with he face to the
preciber. One glance, and only one
had he direct to east upon the pulpit
finations look completed his fecting
of massiness and wretchedness. For
a mean of there occurred to him the
wild to act of marching straight upte the parent with the seemson in
hand.

The first mean at he wever, he felt
silvest seek with terror at the bare

The first monorith owever, he felt

band.
The nxt mone at he wever, he felt simpest seek with terror at the barnotion of such a thing. If only he
could catch the eye of Richards? But
the in he snew every body knew that
when Romands had closed the pulpit
door, he always went out to refresh
burself, pethags by reading the in
scriptions on the tembstones.

Mr. Spencer had been so kind to
him aways this was the thou lit
that burt Dick. One glance at the
pulpit had reveoled to the boy
wilderment. The fun was nowhere
at all. Arthur was standing with his
back to the preacher, singing the last
verse of the hymn in the clearest of
treble voices and with his eyes fixed
upon the book.

A great of all may happen during the

upon the book.

A great d all may happen during the supering of a stanza of eight lines. To Pock it exemed as though the hymn would never end. To the prender it was as though the people were harrying it to us close in order to chiply his confusion, yet in that short space of time Mr. Spencer had recalled the text of his lost descourse and reactived to preach an extempor

space of time are Spenter had recalled the text of his lost discourse
and resclved to preach an extimpor
ary strinour—for the first time in his
career

A moment's pause as the singing
ceased, then in a voice quite unlike his
ort'.nary tone the worderang through
"Whosoever sins yo remit, they are
remitted unto them, and whosoever
sins ye retain, they are retained.

It was a sermon the people of Tyme
ton never forget and never forgave.
The period I am writing of is the late
exities, and at that time open advocacy
of confession in thee Church of England was not common; it is not too
common in these days, though it is
by no means unknown, and it is probably much more frequently preached
than practised.

Mr. Soener's heavers were shock

ommon in these days, though it is by no means unknown, and it is probably much more frequently preached than practised.

Mr. Byenners hearers were shock ed. To preach without a manuscript was startling enough, but to enforce the doctrine of auricular confession and priestly absolution was to their minds the action of a traitor. Long before the curate reached the middle of his discourse, four or five families had left the building; but of this the preacher was scarcely couscious. He knew, however, that what he was saying differed very much from what he had written and lost. Again and again he had sat far into the night, studying how such an unpalstable doctrine as that of Confession might be prudently preached to a convergation so avowedly puritanical For preach it he had felt that he must, and resolved that he would. And to night he was preaching it in all its naked simplicity, and with burning carnestness. It occurred to him that perhaps Almight God had willed the loss of the MS. for this own purposes. The ourate had felt that there was a lack of plain speech, and therefore a want of honesty, in the written discourse. In it, the true Catholic doctrine was only hinted at, and the actual practice of confession scarcely suggested. He had, in fact, taken the greatest possible pains not to give off-noe to his hearers, not to shock or martie them. He soon realized that his extemporary sermon had oreated a parocural panic.

"Does the morning light
Scatter this wan suffusion o'er thy brow,
This faint blue justro under both thine eyes!"
—W. S. Lardon.

Scatter this was suffined over thy bow.
This land the state control thinks expent.

Sunday evening was generally a very bappy time for Dick. His mother was always at church then. In the morning she could rarely attend, for her one mad was un qual to the coking of duner, and then the dressing and sending off of ea large a family was in itself a heavy task. But in the evening she was free, and, from the time he was four years old, Dick had always sat "next to mother." These were the days Protestants had all but lost the art of kneeling at prayer, but Mrs Johnson had im bited. Tractarian principles in her childhood, and many High Church customs still cluing to her. So Dick resolved "to do whatever mother did," knet during the pravert, and bowed whenever the Holy Name was men tioned in the lessons. During the sermon he would sit as close to her as he could, and would allow his rough little red hand to remain in hers until the end. Sometimes, indeed, when the sermon was long, and the weather sultry, his hoad would pillow itself sultry, his hoad would pillow itself.

upon his mothers shoulder, and he would shop peacefully anti-the pressure of her hand awoke him, generally, however, he made some effort to follow the sermon, because his mother wished him to do so. Arthur might sneer as much as he pleased at Dick shittle domonstrations of affection for his mother. In any matter connected rith her the younger boy could not be moved—except to a fight with his elder brother on the first poss-ble eccession.

elder brother on the first possible ecosion.

But to meht, although Dick had often enough subsered removes cand something olse) for his mis-leads, the endired the most agencying sermon time he had ever experienced. The entire dissource second to the boyone long act of denumention of him seif. Mr. Spencer's manner was quitchinged. Instead of the quiet and placed reading of a carefully written paper, there was a ficroe and heated harangue. And that no intuself was the o'pet of it. Pet never doubted Confession! that was what Mr. Spencer was every month demanding of the unlawful passessor of his kermon. Pek had a consecuere, and on time might in certainty made a cow

sermon book had a consequence, and on this taggin a cerasiny trade a coward of him. The curate knew that I'ck and Arthur had been to the I'ck and Arthur had been to the I'ck and Arthur had been to the I'ck and the tagging had been to the I'ck and the tagging had been to the I'ck and the was found out was the fact that he was found out was the fact that he present the cast for each I'ck cast for each I'ck cast for each I'ck cast for each I'ck cast for he had a state I mentioned above, viz., the exit of sowral people long before the sormon was finished. To the last heated imagination this meant nothing leas than the summoning of the village policeman for his arrest. The sightest involvement among the congregation terrihed him. It was fortinate, indeed, that Mrs Johnson was so absorbed in the sermon. Mr. Spencer knew sho was the one listener who word! understand and appropriate what he was saying, and I may say at once that the was the reason of his sonstantly narming to the Johnsons pow. Both the matter and the man ner of the curate's atternate were giving her so much pleasure that she searcely noticed Dick a unusual rest lessness. He was suffering all kinds of horrors by anticipation—horrors that only an imaginative boy cau suffer. He saw in fancy the slow and steady march of the policeman down the nave; he saw the opining of the pew door and the officer's entry; he heard the domand to deliver up Mr. Spencer's property; he fot the cold steel of the handouffs upon his wists; he saw himself taken up the wists; he saw himself taken up the heart too Dick's syes. His father's anger was a terrible thing enough, and its consequences were not soon to be forgotten; but whenever Dick was in trouble, thus knowledge that his mother was in deeper trouble still was the bitterest part of his punishment.

ment.
The lad was partially relieved when

"he lad was partially relieved when the sermon came to an ond. How lad he was that the night was dark, and how hard he strove to talk to his mother on the way home!

"You look very feverish, my dear, said Mrs. Johnson to Duck as, after superintending the laying of supper, she ontered the drawing room where the elder children were sitting after their return from the church.

"I—I don't feel very woll, mother: may I go to bed? "Dick asked, with a catch in his voice, as he felt his CONTINCED ON LAUS SEVEN.

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"รูวารราชสตรากรากราชสตราสตราช Farm and Garden FACEGORES TO A STATE OF THE FOREST THE FORES

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In dressing, packing and shapping foultry for British markets is the least of a pampility past issued by the 10 partition of Agriculture at issue. The exportation of turk yation Canada to Groat Britain is hardly to past the exportaneousl stage. Most the shappines have been sent more an occasional venture, than as part a regular business. One importer a regular business which a high point of food, if a result of a periode. It will be predent for a remore to send only small trial ship ments early in the season, and thus purine a trial of the production of the requirements of the British markets, they will, includibledly, mean good demand and secure prices equal in those of the turkeys imported from rance and other continental countries. The price varies from year to fear. Wholesale, the range of prices and before five pence are pound, up a mine pence and over per pound, for the finest quality of birds, in the best condition.

The demand is usually good from about the lat of December to the 1st of March. The reception of poultry in the British markets is affected by the condition of the weather much less now than formerly. Cold storage facilities in the several cities in Oreat Lritain enable the handlers to guard against deterioration from mild or soft weather on the arrival of the birds. For the Christmas trade, birds of large size command a rolatively higher price per pound than small ones. Ook turkeys of the largest size should be marketed before Christmas. The demand for hen turkeys continues until March.

There is still some difference of opinion among importers as to whether curkeys should be plucked or sent in the feather. Those who have received turkeys with the feathers on, report that where they have been properly propared, cooled and packed, they have landed in excellent condition and have fetched satisfactory prices. On the other hand the majority of importers recommend that turkeys should be plucked as one dealer expressed it. Turkeys with feather on are thinge of the past. The following paragraphs of direct instruction have braggaphs and those who propose to export poultry. There is still some difference of export poultry.

export pouttry.

Fast the birds for twenty-four hours to empty the crop and intertines. The fermentation of food in the crops and intestines will wholly spoil the birds. Cases are reported of turkeys arriving in England with the crops filled with Indian corn; they were so much decomposed as to be unfit for human food; and were a total loss. Give a small quantity of water just before killing. The birds should be kept quiet. Dealers easy that if the birds are frightened or excited they till not keep well and the quality will be inferior.

orros are frightened or excited they will not keep well and the quality will be inferior.

Kill by "wringing the neck," and not by knifing or sticking. One dealer says that the best and easiest mode of killing is by the dislocation of the neck. This manner of killing is generally adopted by English and Continental poulterers. It is done as follows:—Grasp the legs of the bird in the left hand, and the head of the bird in the right hand, the back of the bird in the right hand, the back of the bird being upwards, and the crown of its head in the hollow of the hand. Hold the legs of the bird against the left hip and the bead against the right thigh or knee. In this position strongly stretch the head, at the same time bending it backwards so as to sever the head from the spinal solumn. As soon as the head is separated from the neck, the bird is killed. It may work convulsively for some time, but this should not stay the de-feathering, which must be proceeded with at once.

Pluck at once while still warm.

Pluck at once while still warm. Feathers should be left on the need for about three inches from the head, also a few feathers on the tail and tip of wings. Do not tear the skin in plucking; and do not under any ercumstances dip the bird into water Remove the intestines from the rear. Care must be taken not to break the gall bag. All the rest may be left inside. Some dealers recommend breaking down the breast bone by pushing it over to one side with the two thumbs, the bird having its beek pressed up by the knee. If a break down stick "is used, it should be a round piece of wood; and the flesh over the breast bone should be covered with a cloth to protect it from being mutilated when the bone is struck. Twist the wings to the back of the bird. A string, which, however, should not sucircle the body, may be used to keep them in place. down stick" is used, it should be a round piece of wood; and the flesh over the breast bone should be covered with a cloth to protect it from being mutilased when the bone is struck. Twist the wings to the back of the bird. A string, which, however, should not encircle the body, may be used to keep them in place.

As soon as the feathers are off, hang the bird up by the feet to cool. Do not lay it down or hang it by the head. The blood should drain to

wards the head and become engulated there. One dester says "Lay the tords on those breasts on a setting heard, pressing the rumps separe, totaing the heads hang down until the body is set, when the brids will always cotain a plump shape. (lean lines is necessary. The feet and legs should be closen also. The birds should be thoroughly cooled conferent, and they should be cold through and through before being packed in cases. The cases should be alsallow, only deep enough to held one layer of birds. A size recommended is a case six feet long, by twenty inches wide, by from seven to cloven undue deep. The top, bottom and areles mere to flumper conshift into le a case an feet long, by twonty inches wide, by from seven to cloven undies deep. The top, bottom and sides may be of lumber one half inch thick, with the ends and the strength oning piece in the centre one inch thick. Pack in any one case only birds of nearly the same weight, graded to within two pounds. In no case should any bird be lighter than the hightest weight, or heaver than the hightest weight, or heaver than the heavest weight marked on the package. Pack the cocks and hone in separate cases. Mark the cases at both ends plainly. The marks as the top of the left hand corner of the end should show the number of birds, and whether cocks or hen. The marks at the top of the right-hand corner of the end should show the weight of single birds, the gross weight, the tare of case, and net weight of birds.

Wran every bird neaths in name.

tare of ease, and net weight of birds.

Wrap every bird neatly in paper. The head of each bird should be wrapped with a quantity of thick paper to shoord any blood. Spread a small quantity of woodpulp in the bottom of the case. If that be not obtainable, use a small quantity of straw on the bottom of the case. The straw mustbe quite dry and clean. The straw mustbe quite dry and clean. The paper on the bottom and top of the birds to keep them clean. A small quantity of woodpulp or dry clean straw may be put on top, directly under the cover. Pack the birds with backs down, with heads at one side. Put from twelve to twenty-four birds in a case. Every case should be packed quite full and close, to prevent damage from knocking about inside uring transit.

The foregoing directions are only for birds which are to be kept cool continuously. They cannot be shipped safely as ordinary cargo. Do not export any old, tough birds. Every bird should show a good, plump, white, bread breast. broad breast.

bird should show a good, plump, white, broad breast.

A few of the importers in Great Britain still speak well of turkeys which they have received with feathers on. The following directions are suitable for that method of ship ment — The birds should he fasted at least twenty four hours: and all other directions in regard to the keeping of the birds quiet and clean are equally applicable and important. For killing, the fowl should be suspended by the legs, when an incuston by a sharp kine should be made in the roof of mouth. The outting should be made lengthwise, across, and deep enough to reach the brain. This is held to be a pamless method of killing, and no ovidence of munitation can be seen on the outside. Oare should be taken to prevent the feathers being soiled by blood. The head should be wrapped in thick paper to absorb any blood and to prevent it from taking on a dull and damaged appearance. Immediately after killing, the birds should be hung up by the feet and left to become quie cold before being packed. Such birds are not to be drawn. After they are thoroughly cooled through and through, they sould be packed in attright barrels or boxes. The head should not be put under the wing, but should be laid in the middle of the back, where there is the least amount of flesh. The birds should be sorted according to size and the cases should be marked on the cude indicating the number of birds, whether cocks or hears, and the range of weight.

Gesse are in demand in Great Britain for a longer time after Ohrist.

number of birds, whether cocks or heas, and the range of weight.

Gesse are in demand in Great Britain for a longer time after Ohrlatmas than is usually the case in markets on this sice of the Atlantic. It is not probable that a profitable trade of large volume can be developed in them in the mear future. The supply of dicks, chickens and fowls in Canada is hardly yet sufficient for the demand of the Canadaan home trade. Where trail shipments of geese and ducks are to be made, the following points should be observed:—The geese and ducks should be fasted for at least 24 hours before being killed. They should be killed by outting in the roof of the mouth. The outting should be lengthwise, across and deep enough to reach the brain. All the feathers should be plucked off except on the tips of the wings. They should not in any case be dipped into water, and the down may be left in. They should not in any case the dipped into water, and the down may be left in. They should be packed about ten in acase. Birds of small size are not wanted; anything under nine pounds in geese is neglected.

It is recommended that they be pre-

ONE SHALL BE TAKEN.

mother's hands morrol ng his obusks." But, my darling, you must have

some supper
No, thank you, mother, I don't
want any to night. I had such a good

hearted.

I hold that man to be but a coward who bears the plague-apot about him, and, knowing It, abrinks of ease.

To brand it out, though the humning knot and him in the hearts not bear. Owen Meredith.

To brand it out, though the horning lante aboutd his in the horsers not tears. Owen Meredia.

A wretchool day, indeed, and one that would have been laden with other gains and penalties if his good-natured master had not noticed the boy's heavy eyes and the many symptoms of the sum of the most penalties of the special to the condition. Never too brilliant in class, to day Diek floundered hopeleesly and the master readily allowed the lad's very stubject; but the master readily allowed the lad's very stuthfuel plea of isokness, and at three o'clock, to the latter's lasting gratitude, actually suggested that he should go home.

Flying at first in the direction of Mr. Spenoer's lodgings, Diek slesk-ened pase considerably when he came within sight of the house. The awful

thought came note has mind that the circum in get for the test in the same and the parameter of the test in the same and the parameter and the through the same in the same in

two. Johnson smiled. She knew how once than boughthe the wasted with the standard of the heart manner wars. Periaga plack wasted her resolved to visat in a bodroom carlore than avail.

1 smill Johnson strong the wasted wasted wasted with "cambor was obtained the resolved to visat in a bodroom carlore than avail.

1 smill Johnson strong the wasted was

meer saw plentitul traces of joyful re.
We won't mention this to a soulwe, Dick?" asked the curate, as placed the sermon in a drawer let it sep this matter to cursalves. my own fault, really. If I hadn't I hadn't been running, I ildn't have been obliged to run, if I hadn't been running, I ildn't have jumped the stile; and if dn't jumped the stile I shouldn't J dropped the sermon out of my tail pookst. And if I hadn't jumped its, you couldn't have pleked J. You see, Dick, it all follows as irally as the house that Jack the series and we had a series when the series we had a series when the series we had not been series when the series we will be series when the series we had not been series when the series we will be series when the series when the series we will be series when the series we will be series when the series when the series when the series when the series we will be series when the series when the series when the series when the series we will be series when the series

If you please are Dek began very over unity would you keedly tell me if I have committed secretage.

Mr. spencer throw himself back in his chair and laughed for three minutes and a half by the clock on the unantificese. Long before he had finished, Dick was laughing ton—over the first time that day. When they had both recovered, and the curate had given Dick a fairly correct definition of sacrilege, the ladrose and asked "Might I just run home and tall my mother, are "You see, she thought it might be sacrilege, and so she s—well er, she s unhappy about it.

Mr. beencer rose looked out of the window. He was not laughing now. "Do you tell your mother every thing, Dick?" he asked, after a moment salence.

"You, att."

"If you always do that, my ladyoul be very safe end very tappy.

"Yos, sir."
If you always do that, my lad,
you'll be very safe and very happy
Parhapa it won't take you long to run
home, the curate continued after a
pause. "But please give my compliments to your mother, and say 1
particularly wish you to come back to
tea.

Dick was too full of joy to say any
thing, but he caught Mr. Spencer's
hand between his hard little first, and
gave it a squeeze that the curate feit
for soveral minutes. An instant later
the quiet little street was filled with
boots as he raced home laden with joy
ful news for "mother."

boots as he raced nome laden with joy ful news for "mother."
"Happy lad, and happy mother i the curate said to himself as he turned to the writing table with a smile and a sigh.

"He is a brick, and no mistake,"
Dick said to Arthur that night as they reached their bedroom. "You were just out of it this time. Most apiffing evening I ever spent! Such a tea! Every blessed thing you could think of! And Captain Parkinson telling the most rattling stories of the war. "Well." replied Arthur sneeringly. "I'd advise you to go in for sermon stealing as a profession. It seems to pay."

"Oh say whatever you like, Arthur can stand it. Im jolly happy, I ell you, and I hope you are the

When the mother visited her son that night, her kiss was pressed upon a sleeping face and laughing lips.

eping face bits rengales.

Thes, too, receive each on his list, but their was heart known many thing lies and the sating of desire.

Above the dimity of kings.

But that extemporary sermon cost Mr. Spencer his oursey. On the very day of the Vicar' return a deputation of parishtoners appeared at the vicarage to protest against the curate's open advocacy of Confession.

Called upon for an explanation, Mr. Spencer's only care was to defend himself from the charge of having taken advantage of his senior's absence. Finding himself without a written sermon his had preached what was in his heart, and he could not honestly retract a single word. "In that case," said the Vicar, "I must ask you to seek another appointment. Mr. Spencer bowed, returned to his lodgings, and wrote off at once to a High Church friend for advice and assistance.

assistance.

Fortunately for Dick's peace of mind, and that of his mother, it was some weeks before the curate left, although the Viser would not allow him to enter the pulpit again. It was long after Mr. Speucer had gone that Dick began to realize how much he himself had had to do, unwittingly, of course, with the curate's departure.

In the meantime Mr. Scenner's

course, with the ourste's departure.

In the meantime Mr. Spenoer's
views were undergoing a change. The
High Church friend, a person like
himself, to whom he had applied for
advice, was on the eve of being received into the Catholic Church.
Three month afterwards Mr. Spenoer
followed him.

Six years later, in the presbytery of a big London church, a priest was en gaged in the instruction of a young mu, a medical student, who was soon to have the happiness of becoming a member of Christ's Church. "You know, of course, my dear Dick, you can make your first confession to any priest you care to choose," Father Spencer was easying.

"My dear Father, didn't I make my first confession to you when I was a

"My doar Father, didn't I make my first confession to you when I was a boy of fourtean? You couldn't give me sacramental absolution, then, could you? But I do hope you will not refuse it to me the day after to

not refuse it to me the day after to-morrow.

Dick is now a flourishing M.D., and one of the most earnest Promoters of the Apostleship of Prayer I ever met.

"I have reason to be," he said to me one day. "Wasn't it through the Apostleship that I obtained the conversion of my darling mother?"

Domestic Reading

it would be essier to caim the most furious burricane at sea or fismes of tre, than to curb the unbridied insol-ence of the multitude during a revolu-tion. Cicero.

penetrate the section the junk, when a hundred lines of declamation shall assault as feetly and ineffectually as a gentle gale the countain of Pinlim-

A humane man will certainly be pleased to see his fellow creatures enjiging comfort. But it is be deeply humane he will jestiously watch for the appearance of those vices which prosportly breeds—insolvence, selfish ness, superficiality of thought, and that luxurous baseness which is the text he fits and leath of the soul.

The language of the people is no trifle. The national mind is reflected in the national speech. If the way in which men express their thoughts is slipshed and mean, it will be very difficult for their thoughts themselves to escape being the same. If it is high flown and bombastic, a character for national simplicity and tuthfulness cannot long be maintained.

It is said that business integrity is higher to Jay than ever it was before, the large number of examples to the contrary notwithstanding, and how as this to be accounted for but upon the supposition that the silent, quest inflatence of men whose consciences have been quickened and hearts made pure by the incoming of a higher life are leavening the industrial and commercial life of our time?

cial life of our time?

So sweet are the comforts of the Lord that not only the saints themselves may sing of them, but oven the heavens and the earth may take up the song. It takes something to make a mountain sing, and yet the prophet summons quite a choir of them. Leaven and Siriou and the high hills of Bashan and Moab, he would set them all singing because of Jehovah's grace to His own Zion May we not also make mountains of difficulty and trial, and mystery and labor become occasions for praise unto our God?' "Break forth into singing, O mountains!"

tains!"

A true benefactor is likened by Mareus Antoninus to "a vine which is satisfied by being fruitful in its kind, and bears a bunch of grapes without expecting anything for it. And thus a man that is rightly kind never proclaims a good turn, but does another as soon as he can, just like a vine that bears again the next season." It is generosity like this that nourishes the sentiment of gratitude in the human heart. Such men and women are never found complaining of the lack of gratitude. Without seeking it, they find it, without expecting or demanding it, it is poured out lavishly upon them.

Knowledge is chiefly valuable in butding up force of thought. If it do not culminate in this, it is only an encumbrance. And intellectual force is never a...sfied with merely observing or noting particular facts, however numerous, but uses thom as illustrations of broader and higher truths. He who possesses it is always and in all circumstances growing. He meets difficulties only to learn their causes and overcome them. His work, whether manual or meutal, is the ladder by which he mounts to a higher condition. Not only to do it and to do it well, but also through it to render himself capable of still higher attainments, is an aim of which he never loses sight.

Thoughtful persons of much experience know that the way to be happy is to give up all attempts to be so. In other words, the cream of enjoyment in this life is always impromptu; the shance walk, the unexpected visit, the unpremeditated journey, the unsought onversation or acquaintance. The best things have not been written or apoken "to order." They "whistled themselves, as the terror-stricken urchin remarked to his schoolmateer. They came unbidden, in easy flowing raiment; not starched and stately rusting, prim, and couscious. They came elwithout thought of "what people would say." They stepped out because the time had come when they couldn't stay in. In a word, they were matural, as little childron are, and consequently delicious and fresh. Happiness comes. It will not be challenged. It glides in only when you have losed the door, and turned your back upon it and forgot it. It lays a soft hand on your face when you thought to be alone, and brings a joyful flush of surprise to your cheek, and a soft light to your wary eye, and uneffable peace to your soul.

Tux BRIGHTEST FLOWERS must fade, but young lives endangered by severe cough, and colds may be preserved by Da. Thowas Echarger Cit. Group, whooping cough, brouchitis, in short all affections of the threat and lungs, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also reucedies rheumatic pains, sores, bruises, piles, kidney difficulty, and is most economic.

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Dodd's Dyspepia Tablets are leed,

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In effect, bodd's Dyspepia Tablets say to the went out when seed tomach. The stomach of the say to the went out when they over work for a white property of the stomach that stomach the stomach of the stomach that stomach the stomach is stopping at Lablets and the stomach that stomach is stopping of Lablets of the stomach that the stomach is stopping of Lablets and the stomach that the stomach as the stom

Obituary.

Obitionry.

We deeply regret to amounce the death of Mrs. Charles Ryan, which cocurred on Wednesday norming last, as the late residence theorygetown after several months a fluces, borne with catholic fortitude and resignation. Sho massed away for the dip the rice of the Late, who was a daughter of the late Nich as Dalton, was born near the village of Acton in the county of Hation in 1839. She took an active interest in all things pertaining to the good of the Catholic Church, was a lowing wife and mother and a knod neighbor. Sho was respected and belowed by all who know her.

The funeral services which were below for the provided and belowed by all who know her.

The funeral services which were below from yourning were largely a tended. Rev. Fr. P. Hatery celebrated the nass. Rev. W. McCaun, Ternotto spoke of the virtues of the deceased here is at the grave. The deceased here is at the grave. The deceased here is at the grave. The deceased the resistant on murn her loss.

LAIENT ARREIS

LAIPST MARKEIS

ORONTO, Nov. 24—On the curh in Chlcat the opening to day May wheat ward at 90%; at the close May wheat quotes at 90%; puts on May wheat; calls 91% bid.

Wheat—Was dull to say, in the absence of an active demand fresport and the market was easier at 820 asked for red winter cortin at west and 810 bid for export. Maritoba wheat was steady \$1.46 for \$0.1 bid gradient in twelf, \$1.46 for \$0.1 bid gradient in twelf, \$1.46 for \$1.45 for \$1.4

Buckwheat—Steady, at 35 to 44c west.

Cv.—Is rather caster; old American
yellow is off ing at equal to 26c west:
Canedian is held at 27c.

Oats—Are easi r; white were off-red
nor in all west at 25c.

Peas Steady at 43: n rth and west.

Butter. The recipit of large rolls are quite librar, and the quality is fair. The market is rathe easier for tarze rolls and at you as at 15 in 159 for good to choice and passibly a trifle more would be jaid for gift edges leakings.

Eggs—Are to tars supply, the demand is od and about the steady at 150 to 10. Held frosh are slow at 12 to 13c, immed are quested at 1350.

To store. The demand is fair and the market is stea y and it changed, Cars on the track here are quoted at 600. Positive The supply is large the demand is sine, and tre make it is easy, at 00 to 80 tor ducks and 20 to 30 to choices.

on the track here are quoted a	u	85.		
Wheat wate	ŀυ	54	\$0	w
do red	¢	85	0	00
do goose	0	75	0	. 84
Barley	0	28	0	16
late Rye	0	264	0	274
Rye	0	46	0	(8)
PRA .	v	10.	0	00
Buckwheat tiny	0	344	0	00
tiny.	И	νof	9	60
treased hogs	'n	7.3	0	(X)
Eggs	u	10		18
Butter He colle	U	6	0	17
to tubs, dairy		13	U	15
hickens,	0	30	0	50
Tarkeys			- (١,
Spring ducks	٠,	40	0	60
Leese	ø	65	0	1.6
t'utators	ø	60	υ	οú
Mutton	U	05	0	00
Boef, fore	u	044		054
de hind	ti	1.31		08
Ved	ŭ			08

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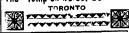


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