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VOL. X. No. 6

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OPENING OF ST. PATRICK'S HALL. Another 30's Separate whools are

ENGLISH-IRISH LITERATURE.

(Written for The Catholic Register) A lady once entered the office of the late Richard Coe, the American litterateur and publisher of Philadelphia, and having conversed for a while on general topics, Mr Coe remarked "How very queer, that you Irish people, who are so full of wit and imagination, never had but one real poet-Tom Moore" The lady tock up The Morning Ledger of that day, and turning to a poem entitled "The Dying Girl," by Richard Dalton Williams, asked Mr. Coe to read it. He did so, his eyes sparkled with enthusiasm, and he asked her who it was that wrote that beautiful production She made reply "The author of that was a Munster boy, that is only one fem out of the casket of Williams' verse, and he is only one star in the galaxy of Irule literature "

The other day I chanced upon a school book, entitled "English Literature," and I was surprised to find Goldsmith, Barke, Sheridan, Swift and many other cioinent Irish writers and orators were ranked as Englishmen. But what more surprised me was to discover in the list of English poems "Summer Longings," by D F McCarthy, "Jacques Carther," by Mo-Gee, "Old Times," by Gerald Griffin, and "The Forging of the Anchor," by Samuel Ferguson There appears to be an unwritten agreement amongst certain critics and authors that everything written in the English language must be credited to Englishmen. At least this seems to be the case in as far as Ireland is concerned. No person would over dream of calling Burns or Scott an English poet, yet they both made use of the English language as the medium of conveying their thoughts to the world.

How comes it, then, that rarely, if ever, the Irish race gets full credit for the achievements of real Irishmen in the domain of English literature* The poets of the "Nation." for example, made use of the English language, for the very good reason that their own tongue had been so long proscribed that were they to utilize it their efforts would be fruitless—as far as concerned their real aim. They enriched the English language and the literature thereof with some of the most charming and masterly productions of the nineteenth century let, if ever they get credit for their work, it is by having it referred to as unit lish literature in other words, the individual writer gets credit for what he has produced, but his race is ignored and his country is left out of consideration Surely, this is not as it should be.

This is a subject that may be readily brought home to the people of every land What would the American people think of having Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier, Poe, Bryant, or any other eminent American poet classed as an ornament in English literature? Yet they all made use of the English language. Take Canada, for example. We have our Canadian literaturo, which is very distinct from that of any other land on earth. Yet we do not wish to have our Canadian authors considered otherwise than Canadian Our cousins to the south of is are sometimes not over scrupulous a designating as American that which purely Canadian in the realm of



These are real bargains we are patting on in order to reduce our immensa stock of Fars. We're golag to regulico everything in in order to prepare for spring shipments t

Doub's Columbia Sable Boss, 72 lookes from tip to tip, trimmen with G and 8 tails, were \$12, Riccirle Scal and Blue Grey Opeaaum Caperines, long fronts, were \$15, for\$10 00 Western Sable and Persian Lamb Capatines, were \$25, for \$18.00 Alaska Sable and Persian Lamb Caperines, regular 890, for 22.50 Alaska Sable and Persian Lamb Mink Mully, regular \$25 and \$20. Ermine Muffe, \$85, for \$25

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to our writers each time that such

an appropriation is made, but we do

not relish the honor. We prefer that

We have, in this Dominton, a Still

more striking example of that which

Lam seeking to illustrate. Propor-

tionately speaking there is no people.

in the world that possess a liner lit-

erature than the French Canadians

Then historians, esseyists, poets,

scientisty and writers in every de-

partment of literature form a per-

feet "milky way" of brilliancy across

the sky of two centuries. In the do-

main of poetry alone some of our

French-Canadian singers rise into

ap atmosphere as pure and as elevat-

ed as that attained by the foremost

poets of France Yet a French-Cana-

dian would not feel at all obliged to

Gerin-Lajoie, Chapman, Lemay, Sulte,

Frechette, Chauveau, Abbe Gingras, of

any of the other Canadian bards as

French poets They are not French.

they are Canadian. They make use of

the French language as a medium

whereby to express their ideas and

sentiments, but those ideas and those

sentiments are distinctively Cana-

dian It was only the other day that

I read James Donnelly's magnificent

aught that ever came from the pen-

poem, "L'Irclande" If is equal to

of Lamatine, yet it is the work of

ar Irishman, born in Ireland but

educated and brought ur from almost

What would you style that masterly

It is not English literature, because

not French literature, because it be-

tribution to the literature of Ireland

It came from the pen of one whose

in Ireland, who loved his native land

beyond expression, and who sang her

woes and glories in verse more state-

the more renowned French poets have

lience it is that I feel it proper to

draw attention to the fact that when-

ever Arish writers are duly honored

for the work they have done, it is but

just that their race should get credit

for the addition that has been made

to the grander and more beautiful

IRISH HARVESTER IN ENGLAND

Over here, in England, I'm helpin' wi'

An' I wisht I was in Ireland the live-

Weary on the English hay, an' sorra

Ochl Corrymeela, and the blue sky

The people that's in England is richer

There's not the smallest young gos-

soon but thravels in his shoes?

I'd give the pipe between my teeth to

ly and more touching than many of

ever framed.

things of this life.

the hay,

long day:

over it.

take the wheat!

nor the Jews,

see a bareful child,

the one who would rank Cremazie,

our litterati be known as Canadian

ST MARY'S C. L. & A. A.

There was a good attendance at the last regular meeting, the chair being taken by the President, Mr. C. J. Read After the teading of minutes. and transation of other business, some time was spent in revising the

On Tuesday evening the first debate of the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union series was held in the rooms of the Association. In the unavoidable absence of representatives from St. Joseph's, Lesheville, Messes W. Kelly and J J Murray volunteered their ervices

Messis H A Stuart and J J Murray supported the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, Trat Departmental Stores are Detrimental to the Community," and Messre J T Loftus and E J J Kelly the negative The decision of the judges, Rev. Dr Teels, Frank A Auglin and Ald With Burns, was in favor of the negative Rev Dr Tecly congratulated the club on the formation of the debating union and pointed out the advantages to be derived by young men from such societies Mr F A Anglin and Ald Win Burns also made congratulatory addresses Mr. J. O. O'Donoghue acted as chairman

On next Tuesday evening, 11th inst the annual dinner will be held at Webb's, when it is expected a great many of the members and their friends infancy amongst French-Canadians will attend

took at that time, The local councils of the Knight. Colombus are much exercised over the bishop + altimatum in this matter, but The Catholic Sun is of the opinion that the recent hall of the Knights of Columbus ded not in any manner aspire the bish ip's present re-

The bishop says that bereafter no matter in what parble a Catholic society holds such affairs, permission must be obtained from him first

The shocking end of the condemned Biddle hiothers near Pittshurg has been exploited to the utmost desire of those who feed upon the details of crime It is uncless for men to pass judgment on the dead Besides of impossible even in the face of the most relentless human judgment to overlook the empipresence of divine mercy These men took their lives in their hands, they were pursued by of ficers who had no wish to capture them alive, and. If the statements made be true, they themselves deliberately attempted self-destruction They did not oppose the police at the end but shot thomselves, the officers again shooting them on the ground But withal they had the strength and consciousness left to ask for a priest Judgment is silent here. The liternal Judge knoweth all things:

Peace Negotiations Fail-

London, Feb 5. - The peace proposals of the Dutch Government were maifestly inspired by Lord Rosebers's Chesterfield speech. He had cited precedents for treating directly with the Boer delegates in Holland whenever overtures should be thade. The Dutch Government, in suggesting that those delegates should be armed with safe conduct for conferring with the leaders of the Boer forces still in the field. acted upon Lord Rosebery's vague hint The proposal was pullified at once by the Boer nelegates at The Hague and at Brussela, who fairly tumbled over one another in their eagerness to disclaim re-ponsibility for any negotiation and and upon national independence

Lord Lansdowne's reply as now printed is a model of courtesy and good sense. While the request was declined, the door was left wide open for the Boer delegates to approach the British Government directly, or for the guerilla leaders to make terms with Lord Kitchener The Ministers themselves have profited by Lord Rosebers's speech, for they are carefu to maintain the right attitude, stooping forward with hands behind ears, eager to catch the first whispers of

peace from any trustworthy source The feeling prevailing in Parliament yesterday was that the blinisters had forestalled the further action of any foreign Government The Dutch Government had exhausted the resources of mediation in proposing that combatant Boers and non-combatant Boer delegates should be enabled to confer Radical extremists expressed regret that the safe conduct was not granted, and asserted that peace would be deferred so long as the co-operation of the Boer Generals and diplomats remained impraticable. The more closely reasoned official military view is that fighting will continue until the alliance between the Transvaal and Orange Free State Boers is broken off by the capture of Steyn and Dewet, and Botha, Delarcy and Schalk Burger are released from the obligation to keep up hostilities in one form or another

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WELCOMED THEIR PASTOR.

The second secon

(From The Lindsity Post) Venezable Archdeacon Casey, recently appointed to for or St. Mac.'s Church by H. Lordship Bishi p O'Connor arrived from Peterborough, ic-Cathedral clogs. They were met at the station by twenty or more of the prominent members of the convegation, and escorted to the Presbytery. where St. Mary's new pastor incrised. Congregation Seneratic Schileacon Casey returned thanks in a neat speech, saving he had heard much conterning the piets localty and gener-

Office beb t -- The formit open ing or the new St. Petrick. Hall on mutable tonetion and a marked event in the armals of the Iti lines of Offawa The ceremonies were in every way companied by Res. Dr. O Brien of the in keeping with the fine building creeted primarily - a home for St Patrick Enteracy and Scientific Association but bleave the fead-

quarters of the various Irish Catholic Societies of O'town. There were probable five hundred ladies and gentlethe hearty greetings of the members they were not by any means restrictof the deputation representing the fed to people of trish birth or extraction, for a number of representatives were there from other nationalities The formalities consisted of a number of addresses as well as a musical programme and all this, in addition to usity of the people of St. Mary s and I the splendid appearance of the half

reded by 12 000 s holers the highschools attended by \$1700 wholasa, 433 continuation classes aftended by Morea street last bight was juste a forer 20,000 scholars. The 6,000 schools altogether were attended by 550,000 choiat. It was of the utmost necesssity that teaches should prepare to equip themselves well. Their profestion was evoud only to one on earth. and that were the pulpit Last year 1,671 tenchers were trained professionally. Over and above this equipnient there were colleges and universite ties in Ontario attended by thousands Pleque le In addition to the schools, collegen and universities in Ontario there were 407 public libraries in the province, One-half of these were absolutely free,

In all the libraries there were \$50,660 books The people of Ontario were not niggardly in the matter of education and were generous in all that perfains to the school system of the

Societies such as St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association were needed Boys on leaving school at the age of 14 years and thereabouts should be invited to join literary and debating societies, it would be a good 'hing for the Habita of reading formed by youths determined their life more than did the schoolmaster, The facilities of libraries, lecture rooms, etc., were sufficient to give a post-graduate education to the young man after be has left school

In closing, Mr Harcourt alluded to the boundless capabilities for good of the St Patrick's building, and asked the young men of the Irish race to make the best of the opportunities afforded them

Hon R W Scott, who was the next speaker, made a comparison between the frame building St. Pateick's Society had in 1854 and the splendid hall it had at present. Canada, he stated, was opening on & great era of wealth and prosperity, and the young men of the present day, should make ready for their opportunities. They would have many rivals in the race, but they would suocred if properly equipped. In Ireland during the forty-six years much improvement had been made, and bo hoped that many of those in the hall would see the day when Home Rule would be granted to that country. Both political parties in Canada had spoken with to uncertain voice in favof of Home Rule for Ireland British statesmen were nowadays relying much upon the colonies, and Canadians should make the stipulation that Home Rule be given to Ireland Men made much better improvement when freedom was granted them. There was no reason why Ireland and even Scotland and Wales should not have local self-government.

Mr Denis Murphy made a few remarks, in which he wished for the prosperity of St Patrick's Literary, and Scientific Association.

Hop Mr Latchford, Minister of Public Works for Ontario, was to have spoken, but he could not be pro-

After the speechmaking an enjoyable programme of vocal music was given, those contributing being Miss Ger-trude Harey, Miss Jennie Reid, Messis H. O'Connor, Jon. Lyons, J. J O'Conrur, P J McCaffery, Mrsg D'Arcy Scott was accompaniet

A vote of thanks was moved to Hon. Mr Harcourt by Dr. Freeland, and seconded by Jas Rennett

And then proceedings came to a close and the new St Patrick's Hall had been auspictously started in its existence



VENERABLE ARCHITECON CASES

the warmth of his reception went to establish the correctness of the infor-

OBITUARY. MRS. GIRARD, GRAVENHURST

At Gravenhurst on Thursday mothing, Jan. 30th, 1902, death claimed atter an illness of two week's duration with pheumonia, an old and respected resident, in the person of Mrs Girard, she having attained the great age of St years With true Christian forbearance she bore her illness, and when Death's Angel came, he found her willing to accompany Him to eternity, where we trust she is entoring the reward promised to those who love and serve the Heavenly Father The funeral took place on Sunday, February 2, to St. Paul's Church, and thence to St Paul's Cemetery Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the attendance at the funeral showed to some extent, the esteem in which the deceased was held. Reverend Father Collins officiated at the service, and after the ceremony he made some touching remarks referring to death. Mrs. Girard leaves to mourn her loss four children Mrs Louis Talbot, Gravenhurst, Mrx Weekly, Zephyr, Mr Louis Gir-

ard, Midland, Mr. Harry Girard. Gravenhurst To those sorrowing he hoped that the people in Ireland friends, we would say that it is a hand of a Heavenly Father that allows affliction and sorrow to befall us, and therefore we should believe it to be the best for us, because it is His Will The pallbearers were John Clancy, Patrick Shea, Patrick Gallagher, Harry King, Peter Hanson and L. Brooks. Resquiescat in pace.

FEAST OF ST. BLAISE On Monday, February 3rd, being the Feast of St Blaise, the Roverend Father Collins came to Gravenburst to bless the throats of those who desired ed. All literary and scientific socie-

At 2 30 p m, in St. Paul's Church, a number of the congregation attended and received the blessing, after which Revorend Father Collins xhorted them to persovere in their faith, and to pray to St. Blaise ask ing him to intercede to God for them in their needs. He also explained the reason why thin coremony was performed in the Catholic Church and that the Church had always recogand its attractive settings combined in doing much credit to the new building The speakers of the evening included

Hon R Harcourt, of Toronto, Minister of Education for Ontario, and Hon R W Scott, Secretary of State Seated on the platform were D'Arcy Scott, president of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association. Dr A. Freeland. Rev Father W. Murphy. Rev Cauon McCarthy, Dr J A Mac-Cabe. John Hency, Denis Murphy, F. B Hayes, William Kehoe, J Dunne, Jos Rowan James Bennett, M J O'Farrel, W J Kane, Vincent McCuilough, J A Phillips

At the rear of the stage a place was occupied by the handsome banner of St. Patrick's Society, and at the right side of this was the Irish flag, and at the left side the Union Jack Directly above was a white streamer bearing the words, in green lettering, "Caed "Mille Faillthe" (a hundred thousand welcomes) A large picture of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Liberatof was placed in one side of the stage and on the other was a banner of Emerald Court. Catholic Order of Foresters

Mr. D'Arcy Scott, in opening procoedings, referred to the work leading up to the building of the half. He presented the two flags on the stage, the Irish flag and the flag of Canada, to St Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association, and in so doing said would receive the justice to which they were entitled, and that a branch of the United Irish League would be formed in Ottawa to further the Irish

Hon. Mr Harcourt, the principal speaker, then came forward and gave a masterly and interesting address He spoke an earnest word of congratulation to the committee and the friends of St Patrick's Society over the fact that the idea of building a hall which had been talked of for years, had been so successfully realiz-

ties, he pointed out, were valuable adjuncts to education. He was of Irish descent and was proud of that fact and he was glad to accept the invitation to be present to open the new hall Moreover, he was born on St Patrick's Day As the work of St Patrick's Society was to some extens of an educational nature, he would speak of education and the educationall oquipment of the Province of Ontaric. There were in Ostario 5,668

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PIANOS

QUELPH, ONTARIO Toronte Watercoms 110 Toago Street Children Mr. 161 for the staling

- - Noice O'Neill.

Ochł Corrymeels, an' the low south

An Evening With Dickens-

THOMAS O'RAGAN, Ph. D. LL. B

The appropreement of an evening entertainment in St Michael's College it is in the French language, it is Hall, the proceeds being intended for the new building fund, appears on longs to Canada, it is not French- another page. An unusually attractive Canadian literature, because the auprogramme is promised. Dr O'llagthor was not a French-Canadian an's well-known graces as a lecturer (save in sympathics and education) [need no appreciation in Toronto claim that Donnelly's address to Erin With Dickens we may confidently exis sumply Irish literature. It matters pect to find him at home, and the aunot in what laguage it is written. If dience making their company will cerit were translated into English it tainly have a delightful and profitable be none the less intensely Irish, if he l'experience. Dr O'llagan has well had written it in Spanish or German, chosen his theme, which blends the litit would be equally a magnificent con- erary and the popular more happily, perhaps, than any other subject that the lecturer could have selected. The parents, whose forefathers for long programme will be varied and roundgenerations were ltish, who was both ed out by several well known singers, among them M Rochereau de la Sabliere, Mr Frank Fulton, Mr. Adam Dockray and Mr W. J Kennedy.

These names should draw a crowded house at an admission double the popular prices announced Many will go to aid the good work in view. Remember next Tuesday evening at 8

Dancing and Drinking for Charity-(From The Syracuse Catholic Sun, Jan. 24.)

Bishop Ludden requests The Catholie Sun to announce that hereafter no party in this diocese, at which dancing and drinking prevail, shall be allowed for any Catholic charitable institution, Dances, balls and festivals must be climinated, he says, alto-

The hishop is also indignant with regard to the fact that some of his priests, both in the country and in the cities of his diocese, are in the hebit of advertising such fantastic functions as festivals, fairs and

Bishop Luiden is acting consistently in this matter, for twelve or thirteen years ago be denounced from his pulpis a charity ball which was to be hold by the so-called Catholic aristocrate of this community. He has

ALONZO W. SPOONER Laboratary, Port. Hopes Out.

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE..

DELOISE FOREIGY. AEBS

ROME

NEW AMERICAN BISHOPS

A special collegium from Rome to The Son of Baltemore, announces the Inchap of the new Poscose of Stony from 800 to 1,107. The estimated Clty, laws

Very Rev. William J. Kenny Vicat-Estimated of the Discount of St. August ties, Fig. was according to the batus authoris, nomitated Bishop of that diocese to succeed Right Rev. John Moore who died last dole

·Dr. Harrigan is assistant tressurer well as vice rector of the Catholic University. He was born in Ireland. and is a son of Philip and Alice Bitrigan by whom he was brought to this country when young At test he attended the public schools of Massachamella, and was afterward entered as a student at St Charles' College. in Howard County, Maryland Upon bis graduation he entered St Josoph's Seminary, at Troy, N Y. Where he made his theological studies On June 11, 1870, he was ordained a pricet and was assigned to labor in the Diocese of Springfield, Mass He was pastor of a church at Fitchburg when, in 1888, he was slected by the inmorica as vice rector

Dr. Garrigan is assistant treasurer superintending the crection of the building and the organization of the educational work of the University The new Diocese of Sloux City will

Exclude the western half of the presont Archdiocose of Bubuque, and will have a Catholic population of about

TRANCE THE POPE AND FRANCE.

The Archbishop of Bourges has received from the Popo a letter containing the following very remarkable and very categorical passage:

"The trouble which you deplore in the minds and acts of your fellowpitizens assuredly causes us keen sorrow, all the more so as we are sure that we have omitted nothing in our paternal love to preserve you from shoto ills We are quite persuaded that many bitternesses would have been apared ourselves, many calamities to your country avoided if all those who refrance bear the name of Catholics had been docile and obedient to our wolce, And now, if there is any hope of better results, it rests only in the union of minds. The duty of enjoining and seconding this concord devolves copedially on those who edit and publish newspapers. But we confess with grici that there are still several jourmalists who, in an open and covert way, continue to thwart our teachings and exhoriations. It therefore remains for your France, which we ever and ardently love, to pray to God with all her might. We hope that all wellmeaning men will also fulfill this duty of prayer, for it depends on a merciful Odd to remove these misfortunes, which have been caused, not only by the injustice of adversaries, but, perhaps, even by the imprudence of the

ENGLAND CARDINAL VAUGIIAN ON DIVORCE.

Cardinal Vaughan, preaching in the Oatholio Church at Chiswick, referred to the advantage taken in this country of the existing divorce laws, and Regretted that the Legislature of Enghand had departed from the Divine and revealed law of God respecting marriage. The indissolubility of the marriago tie, said His Eminence, was broken by Legislative enactments, and he deplored the fact that a large number of people unhappily availed themnetres of this facility. People who were divorced and married again were simply living in adultery, according to the teaching of the Catholic Cherch, which had no power to legallition of things, or to administer the Sacrament to those who were thus hving in a breach of the Divine law. Marriage was a solearn obligation, and men who treated their wives as though they were slaves Or servants were acting on the worst principles of pagan times.

CATHOLIC STATISTICS FOR TREAT BRITAIN.

The "Catholic Directory," published by Missara. Burns and Oates, which to now in its sixty-filth year of pub-Mication, has just been issued for 1962. Accompanying the work is an excellent map of the dioceses and mismions. From the general summary we Kearn that the number of English bishops is now serenteen instead instead of nincteen, Westininster hav-Ing during the year lost a bishop zhrough translation and Ciliton another by death. Scotland has seven Count Relatin numbers altogether 24 Rushieps, There has been in England un morease of nearly two hundred princip to the year, the number last Tiolog 2,887, and this year 8.responding that year was 1,655, and this ceive the simple, is something which tionality or kindred, who has concarring to 1,673. The corresponding cannot be forgiven, except after discrete in the cannot be forgiven after discrete in the cannot be forgiven after discrete in the cann

3.500 the total of the places of wor ship was 1,880 in 1901, if in 1,926 this year. Of the clergy 1,107 are regulars, in whom are included some of the French exiles. It is however appointment of Very Rev. Let Philip [evident that the number of the emi-D. Garrigan, the tector of the Cath- | gres is not large, as the total inplie Inverges at Washington as ferease in the regulars is only 117-

> agdom has risen to a quarter of a flion. Last year it was set down nearly use millions this test if is given as five millions and a unitter-namely, I'ngland, 1,500,000 (the same figures as last year), Scotland 133 000 efigures for fast year 363 Brush America with a Catholic

Tholic population of the United

1000), Iteland (according to the censun of 10011 3,310,028 Including population of about 2,600,000). Australia, India and all other possessions the total Catholic population of the British Empire is about ten millions and a half -Liverpool Catholic Times

UNITED STATES BAPTIST EDITORS PITILESSLY

SCORED

From the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph

The author of the subjoined comment is one of the most distinguish-Ecuators of the Catholic University of led Protestant ministers in the United States. It is rather severe, yet pethaps justly descrived. Controversial writers ought not lose sight of good breeding, however carnest they may be in championing the cause they represent Editor Catholic Telegraph.

"Sir I observe that the Joernal and Messenger, of your city, is a thoroughly implacable energy of the Catholic Church Very well The law allows it, yet implacable enemies are bound by the obligations of good breeding. Still more are they bound by the laws of truth and justice.

"It is known that a child of the Hon. Levi P Morton has lately married a Catholic. The journal sneeringly says that the Mortons, if they want peace, will soon have to transfer a good part of their wealth to Rome to keep up the priests there in their sumptuous living Now, the instincts of good breeding forbids public comment on the affairs of a private family Only crime or scandal can excuse this, and the marriage of A Protestant to a Catholic is not a crime or scandal. The editors of the 'Journal and Messenger' may be worthy men. I have no doubt they are, but they show themselves to be no gentlemen However, this is rather their misiortune than their fault.

"A violation of truth and justice. nevertheless, admits of no such excuse And the 'Messenger' has been guilty of a double sophism, and an obviously transparent one, in order to throw on Catholics the burden of the Polish assassin's crime. "First, it says as this Leon was

baptized the Catholics are bound to own that he had been regenerated. Now, the editors know that their Haptist readers believe that a regenerate man never loses his regenerain life or certainly never in Unn death. They take advantage of this association of ideas to convey to the minds of their readers the impression that Catholics are bound to believe that the murderer was a regenerate man in the Baptist sense, at the moment of his crime and at the moment of his death. They know perfeetly well that Catholics, no more Methodists or Lutherans, believe regenerating grace to be inallenable They know that Catholica believe the assessin to have been under the condemnation of eternal death when he murdered the President, and when at the hour of death he justified his guils. Yet they take advantage of the involuntary impression which the word 'regenerate' would make on an average liaptist to imbue the minds of their readers with a malignant falschood

"Secondly, which is the same thing in substance, they say that Catholies are bound to believe that the President's murderer was a Chrisuan They know that 'Christian' among Protestants generally means 'practical Christian' means among Catholics, namely, a man who is now living in acceptance with God Ther know that Catholics abhor the charge of supposing the Pole to have been a Christian in that sense Yet they know the ruisleading effect of the term 'Christian' on Baptist minds, and therefore they do not

scruple to involve their readers in a scandalous fallacy "Whatever was true of the Polish assamein, these editors certainly are not Christains as concerns the Roman Catholics Discourtesy, however gross, might be passed over on the plea of invincible coarseness of nature. Boorishness is very disagreeable, but not pecessarily a sin, although, of course, no one will be admitted in the kingdom of heaven without having under gone somewhere or other a process o refinement. Conscious and intended calumny, however, instausted through

regard may be gradually straightened out in the salutors discipline of purgatory. They themselves are not at liberty to cherish such a hope II they are slanderous liers, and die in such a temper even with the excuse of an cincible religious hatred, they are obliged to believe that they are dooned to hell Will they republican will they add shameless denial to calumni-

THE PASSING OF THE SHEET And did you meet them riding down t mile away from flainay town? Here childish eves of Irish grav-

eus sophistry***

You must have seen them, too, to-

And did you hear wild make blow All down the borcen long and low. The tramp of rayword-horses' feet and Una's laughter, wild and sweet!

Oh, once I met them riding down A hillside far from Galkay lown that not alone I walked that day To hear the fairs pipers play

They lighted down the kindly Shee, They builded palace-walls for me. They built me boker, they built bawn

Ganconagh Bansher Lepter haur

They builded me a chamber lair, Roofed in with music, walled by air. And, in its garden, fair to sight, Green wallhowers, windflowers, brown and white

Bouchaleen bree, if you should see One riding with the happy Shee One with blue eyes and yellow hair, ices light of heart then many there-

Ah, tell him I'm seeking still Our tairy hold by faire hill-Following the fairy pipes that play Over the hills and far away -Nota Hopper

liquity of their moral nature in this type of unintly, lineve. Christian It is something to have looked upon

to have spoken in the tore with such e shepherd of homanity. Think of a man wasted to age and so that I the poor and led a life of great sancthat the light seems to shine through his flesh, one who has never known the joys of married like or heard the vomid come to his people from her laughter of his own children a manshut up in one boose for nearly a las she pleased, although his mother her death, and the Church honors her quarter of a century doomed never to lotten found fault with Elizabeth for sweet memory on the nineteenth day walk in the streets or the city that ! her many charities, surround him, where for a thousand years his prederessors have remaied, weighed down in the religious affairs of the whole would, willred and upcivilized, and renced but that, in the serine of the Clouds he has so con quered his bear it is he could remain in the Value is reld by his sense. of duty, while he can brother lay beeved an after in the name of St dving in Rome not more than two

And yet, this recat heart so strong and so stern it is all discipline was so filled with love and pity for mankind that it addis sed a tender appeal to the Russian Orthodox Church in the l'est, and the I stablished Church of England in the West, entreating them to teturn to the ancient fold of Christ and heal the divisions of the Christian world

Human' Yes but human in the large sense, in the sense that love is human and death is human, but human in the sense of race and nationality - no He made me leel that he regarded the human race as a whole and that he loved me as he loved his owncountrymen or the members of his own church

These eloquent words do honor to the impartfal mind and appreciative spirit of Mr Cicelman Nor need he fear that fairminded Protestant Amcricans will seek to decry this merited praise of the grande-t central figure of the world to-day whose personal intues have won the reverence of civilan ideal marriage. Elizabeth did not forget her plety She did pennance in secret, drank wa-

for when others drank wine, gave to teet. Her husband was devoted to her and believed that a great bleasing eauxily life. So he allowed her to do

the day there was to be a great

feast at the castle and Prince Louis communifed his wife to wear her handsomest clothes. She obeyed him and dressed herself in most beautiful garments, but as she was going to the banqueting hall she met a miserable beggar, cold and hunger, who named lierman, and when he heard of the beauty and accetness of the John the Baptist Now that saint was the patron of Phiabeth, and she could not resist the plea, so she took on her velvet mantle and bade the beggar clothe biniself in that, and go to the hall for food.

Then she was trightened at what she had done, for fear her husband would be displeased at her careless bestowal of such a costly garment upon a mere bergar But Louis coming to her that moment, she told him of the deed, confessing awcetly that pity for the beggar had moved here thereto At that instant a servant entered with the mantle

"There had you the Princess' man

tle" demanded Louis. "Your Highness," said the man, "a most glorious knight, the most spiendid I ever saw, gave it to me, saying, licer that to your mistress and say to her, since she hath done this unto one of my brethron, sho hath done it unto me 🗥

Then husband and wife looked at each other and both knew that our

was terrible, but our Lard sustained Happy though she was in her life, her and gave her courage to hear her loss. Thereafter she lived even a mote lioly life, devoting herself to good works and prayers for her husband, and when she died - only four-and twenty years old - angels chanted

> Thuringia mourned and wept of November

She is the model of wilely devotion and faithfulness, a pattern of charity and all the sweet virtues which go to make up the perfect Christian wolnen Sanday Companion

Do you long for greed and conquest wrong and butchery,

Or a golden age to come when war and hate shall ceam?

cannot speer down right Tou cannot answer God by Kers, of laugh the truth away

infinite, While your prejudice and hate lasts only for a day.

War is murder, gloss it and disguise it as you will

War is right if murder is, and wrong if murder's wrong, Down the ages thunders the com-

as time is long. was murder thought,

Ducling more recently and bruising yet to-day; But as we ascend the scale a nobler

And the mords and passions of our childhood pass away

within his breast Crushes out the brute and seeks to follow right,

Storles by a Witty Pastor

(Randall's Washington Letter to The

At one of the local society (St \incent de Paul) incetings the routino business was much enlivened by the presiding pastor, who is noted for his wit, humor and anecdotal raciness He at propee times jollied the brothers His stories were made more piquant by his clean-cut enunciation + npersonal visible delight when telling them He said that in old times in a cathedral parish a busybody layman was suspected of writing cynical criticisms in short metro upon the Sunday sermons of the priests. These anonymous missives were, somehow, duly placed on the dinner plate of the viotim. The Archbishop used to roar with laughter as the notes were read that you obey the precept to preach to cil nations. Well, after your recent distrutee, I advise you to preach to some other nation than this " And at last the Archbishop, who had been spared the tormenting rod, got a note He was very fond of going to a religlous house in a neighboring city and sometimes remained away for a month. He had preached about the parable of the Good Shepherd on the previous Sunday Ilis note ran about this way: "Imitate the Good Shepherd He knew His flock and His flock knew him. Your flock needs a better acquaintance with you." The Archbishop looked severely grave and offended. Ilis smiles were extinguished.

religious women had one exasperating Sister took to her bed for weeks, though not ailing, and her companions were only too glad to walt upon her and escapo persecution. Then she would take a notion to return among them and make life wearlsome generally. The Bishop was appealed to and urged to send her home, but he refused, saying. "She is your cross. You did not embrace the religious state to avoid the cross, but bear it as joy-fully as possible." So there was no found on the street addressed to any one who picked it up A Protestant ors, and that the Bishop of the diothe only patriot there, and her position was intolerable. The physician was discreet, though a Union man, superior, who promptly sent it to the alarm The cross Sister was immodiately ordered to her home "It was the trial was brought home to him, wisely deemed that there were occasions when crosses become too much

the ambuscaded lay sharpshooter

Here is another: A community of

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must of-Killer for all the little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all howel complaints, is indispersable. Avoid forth, following him with her prayers, | substitutes, there is but one, Pain-

charged with dynamite.

"Regnem mundi contempsi," and all

She was canonized four years after

WHICH

(Hy J A Edgerton) Thrist or Caesar' God or Mammon Which one shall it be? Will you follow Mars and Moloch, or the Prince of Peaco?

You may sheer, but what of that? You

Over all there is a standard that is

mand, "Thou shalt not kill," That will last, unmodified, as long

War is manyly say you? And so once

view is caught,

No, that man is truly manly who

Catholic Columbian

He exclaimed peremptority. "This thing must stop!" It did, and the priests were not pestered any more with "bullets of the brain" fired by

member. Sometimes this annoying redress. Sokn afterward the Civil War broke out. One day a note was physician was the finder, and it accused the inmates of the convent of being rebels, accessionists and traitceso was the arch traiter of all, and that the writer, the cross Sister, was and submitted the note to the mother Bishop He acted quickly in much too dangerous to keep her," who since

ten act as a family physician, lain-

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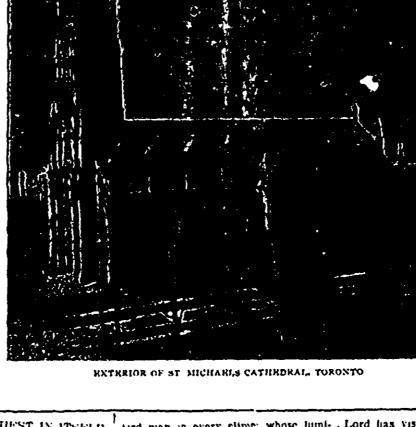


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Creelman on the Pope

Mr James Creelman, the emment journalist, member of a Toronto Protestant family, lecturing in Boston last week on the Pope, is thus reported in The New York World:

Forty years ago it would have been embarrassing for a representative body of Catholic citizens to invite a non-Catholic to talk to them about the Pope. Thank God, those days of bigoted intolerance are some and it is nonsible for us to-night to lay axide difference of creed and remember, for this hour at least, the debt of gratitudo which all good men and women owe to that greatest religious "and moral leader of modern times, whose figure stands out radiantly in these

days of almost pagan commercialism. I pay my tribute of honor and revernce to Leo XIII., because he is the only man I have seen in the whole world who has risen as the friend of the luman race above all lies of na-

tied man in every elime; whose luminous guidances have compelled the adpossess a medicino chest, but Dr. | miration of even hostile governments, and whose every thought and prayer has been raised to the Throne of Grace for the spiritual and temporal weal of all the children of God.

Saint tlizaheth

(By Mary F Nixon Roulet. In the year 1207 there was born in

Hungary a little daughter to the King and Queen, and great were the relakings of the people of the court and country. The year she was born seemed a fortunate year, and many blessings were showered upon the land, so that the little Princess was regarded as having brought with her from l'aradise the blessing of heaven. She was a wonderfully lovely child,

the little Princess Elizabethi Her first words were holy words, and when she was but a tiny child she would give away ber toys to the poor children who had none There was in Thuringia a Prince little Hungarian Princess he desired to

have her, when sho grew up, marry

his son Louis. So he sent a splendid

embassy to Hungary asking for the hand of Elizabeth. Poor little Elizabeth was only four years old, but, as was then the custom, she was given to the people of her future husband, to be educated, and with a great many beautiful presents, a silver cradic and bath, a fine wardrobe and twelve Hungarian maidens to serve her, she went to the

she was beirothed to Prince Louis. Por years the two children played together happily, and when they were

Lord has visited their castle. Louis kissed his wife most reverent y and said. "Surely, God hath sent an angel to be my guide to heaven!" Then Elizabeth obeyed al' her good impulses without let o' hindrance

and did everything in her power to make life happier and better for the people of Thuringia. She was "a gem of purest ray serene," and like to her of whom the

poet wrote:

She fed the poor, nursed the sick, she

cared for lepers, she founded hospitals

"Have you seen but a white Hig Before rude hands have plucked it? Have you noticed the fall of the snow Before the soil has touched it? Have you felt the fur of the beaver.

Or swan's down ever? Or tasted the bag of the bee? Oh, so solt, oh! so sweet, oh! so white is shel

One day as she bere in her apron a

great many luaves of bread for the poor at her gate her husband stopped her, asking: "What hast thou there, Elizabeth?" Without a word the Princess opened her apron, and, lot the bread was gone, and in its place was a mass of

roses, red and white, and with a frag-

ceived. It was midwinter and snow

rance such as mortal had never

was on the ground, and Louis gazed wonderingly at his beloved wife. At last the great Crusades were started to save the Holy Sepulchre from the Saracens, and Louis conceived it his duty to join the Crusade to fight for the Cross. The noble Prin-

castle of Wartburg at Eisenach, where

cess girded on his sword and sent him married they loved each other to tere forth, following him with her prayers. substitutes, there is but one Pai derly that every one considered their. When he died in Calabria her grief Killer, Perry Davis'. 23c. and 50c. Ballor,D, the maides knowing well The hidden Godhead that doth dwell In Him, her infant son And with her infant see his laing The doves, the hund te offering Por Citist, the Holy one

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SECOND MONTH 28 DAYS

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THE HOLY FAMILY

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Indulgenced Drayer

An indulgence of \$5 days to all those who shall devoutly invoke the most holy name of Jesus.

EEEEE

HOME CIRCLE eereerere eere

THE STOLEN LEAVES. "Who stole my beautiful leaves?" Whispered the old Oak Tree, "West wind, south wind, look for the

Find them and bring them to me "Not I," said North Wind "On, no! I would not treat an old friend so I found them lying upon the ground, Brown and dead, and I carried then round.

To bring them to life In the Authing sun: But I did not steal a single one. Not I," said the North Wind "Oh, no! I would not treat an old tree so."

"Who stole my beautiful leaves?" Said the Weeping Willow Tree. West wind, south wind, look for the

thiovest Find them and bring them to me." "Not I." said Frost. "Oh, not I would not treat an old friend so; I covered them over with crystals

And talked with them in the cold moonlight. Till I felt the breath

Of the morning sun, But I did not take A single one. Not I," said the Frost. "Oh, no!,

would not treat an old friend so!" "Who stole my beautiful leaves?" Said the shivering Maple Tree. "West wind, south wind, look for the

thievest Find them and bring them to me." "Not I," said the Sun- "Oh, no, I would not treat an old friend so! I painted your leaves all scarlet and

With rows of crimson and gold be-

And I saw them lade

Ere my work was done, But I did not take ' A single one. Not I," said the Sun. "Oh, no,

I would not treat an old tree sof" "Who atold my beautiful leaves?"! Echoed the Poplar Tree. West wind, south wind, look for the

tpjeres; Find them and bring them to me." "Not IN said the Rain 10h, no. .. I mixed the shades of green and of

r the sun to use, and I always told The little raindrops Which way to run,

But I did not take Not I," said the Rain "Oh, no.

Liwould not treat un old tree sot" woh, Maple, Willow and Oak, No one stole your beautiful leaves.

West wind, south wind pitying said, "North wind, frost, sun are not thiever. They are dead, the snowflakes say,

Istell the tale another way: Walting in silence under the snow Are the souls of the leaves that shall upward grow. In the resurrection

Of the spring When violets bloom And robins sing And new life your hears receives, To your arms will spring the beautiful

In a letter recently published in Tho Chronicle and signed John F Kuagainst the right of the state to compel any parent to send his child to a non-roligious school under any circumthe following passages.

A recent cablegram states that Maitre Henri Robert, the most active and most prominent lawyer in Paris. criminals is due mainly to compulsory education, though alcoholism and physical degeneration are also partly responsible. The little education pupils got only made them envious and restless and caused them to seek the

ter duly considering the several prem-

God-without religion.

4. But the government is prohibited by its own constitution from introducing God - religion - into the schools.

able to give the proper kind of educa-6. Therefore it should quit the busi-

When Maitre Robert says of the resuits is but too evident. Our own obscrvations prove to us that our youth is very demoralized, that it has no respect for anybody or anything The selfish self is the only motive of conduct. Witness the daily fights of individual scholars and organized gangs and crowds, the boisterous games, the profanity and vulgarity among even the youngest and the general rowdy-

own arbitrary whim. No human government has a right to dictate in matters of religion and morals, except to guard lest the fanaticism of some violate the personal rights of individuals, severally or

THE CRILD AT PRAYER A baby to a baby prays. Oh, In. it Jesus, meek and mild, From 'mid the glory and the rays Look on a tittle child

As one child to another may. He talks without a thought of feur Commending to a child to-day All that a child holds dear

His father, mother, brother, nurse, His cat, his dog, his bird, his toys, Things that make up the universe Of darling gitle and boys,

All sheep and horses, lambs and cows, He counts them over, a motley And children in the neighbor's house,

And all the people, too. Ilis friends, why all the world's his friend. This four-years darling, golden-

The bede-roll of his world. A child lifts up his little hands, Unto a child, and it may be

The Host of Heaven at gazing stands,

-Kathatine Tynen.

Tie long before it has an end,

That tender sight to see.

eucled.

THE JOURNALISM OF JESSICA She asked in her innocent girlhood whether things were starched before or after being ironed and also propounded a theory - alleged to have been discovered in a medical book - that tea was more wholesome made of water that had not been hoiled. When the family noted Jessica's haziness on all ordinary domestic questions they concluded that she must be a genius and shut her up in a room to write poems and things, as the drawing-

room badly wanted a new carpet. Jossica wrote ordinary cheerful poems during her early teens. Then she invested in a Cat, which sat on her manuscript and breathed solily in her ear and brought in lots of dishonestly-acquired fish to cat off her best poem.

When Jessica was eighteen years old the Cat died, whereupon its mistress wrote poems of such anguish that the editor who read them said she must have suffered much and the man ought to be horsewhipped.

After the cat had quitted her life, leaving her hearth desolate, Jossica filled the vacant spot in her affections with a Man and the Man treated Jessica shamefully She kissed him onceit was on a Manly steamboat - and after six months he left off being grateful. She then wrote such bitter verses on the perflay of the sex that another of the species got excited, and became exceedingly angry with still another man who hadn't spoken to Jessica more than three times and had had no connection with the Manly incident whatever

Then Jessica arose and took unto kindly furnished for him with his own money - gave him good food and raiment and then waited for him to do had things which she could mention in

parlor fire and was ordinary Jessica nat by her pile of manuscript She had just begun her novel with an elaborate description of her husband and an intimution that he was a character whose conduct was going to be the graceful. It struck her that married life was a failure. She was a patient woman, however, and resulted to kive William time to become disgraceful She knew that she must not be to: hard on him. Her mother had told her that all men were trymr

And at last her patience was to warded It was carry spring - just three months after her annexation of William - that she noticed a change for the better in that good man. He began to go out at night, not holdly and bravely, but slipping out by gradual movements from one chan to the other, till from the seat nearest the door he passed forth into the world of temptation and iniquity Sometimes he returned quite early - say in an hour or so, sometimes he was later then that But always when he returned he had the appearance of a man who had gone far. His hat was on one side, his face wore a hot and excited took Once, as he furtive'v took a seat by her side, she noticed a patch of something on his left shoulder and her heart died within her - at least she hurriedly made a note to that ef-

fect. It was a patch of white powder Then Jessics arose and went to her room and wrote. She indited burning words on the unfaithfulness of husbands She described her blonde hero as he came home with the patch of powder on his left shoulder She noted his make-like curvetings out of the room to escape observation. At the end of that chapter the interest was featfully worked up.

As the days passed her novel grew in force and volume. She went bitter tears with difficulty over the perfidy of William and then wrote up ler tears in the next chapter Her wifely heart throbbed with indignation and her journalistic soul with exultation She throbbed sympathetically either way Also the eyes of the heroine in her story gilstened with sorrow

One evening she was sitting in her room, pen in hand. Her heart, as usual, was full of grief and enterprise Just the other afternoon she had seen William becken the servant-girl on one side and had caught his whisper, "Don't let her go there, whatever you do." She noticed that he had a small parcel under his arm, of which he said nothing when he reappeared later in the drawing-room. She wondered that a man could dare to bring jewellery for his other love into the very house of his innocent and deceived wife

She had barely finished that last word when she heard the voice of the deceiver. She came out of her room His face beamed beightly upon her Dear, will you come for a little walk with me*" She obeyed She tell that the farce

must be played out. He took her arm, as she noted with bitter scorn Ito be herself a husband, nileging that it expressed in the next chapters, and would be convenient for her to have led her into what was euphomistically on the premises something legally entermed the garden lt was a poor titled to be writtenup. She conveyed stony tract of earth To be fit for the man to a good home —which she | planting the ground (somebody had said) would have to be "made"

"To-day is your birthday, dear, said William "IE IL?"

"And so," he went on, excitedly, "I

thought I would make you a present " He opened a side gate newly cut out of the high hedge and dessica looked into what had lately been but a hare plot of ground Now it was covered with newly-planted vegetation-flowers on one side tegetables on the other

"I did it in the evenings, when no one could see me," said William, beaning anew. As he spoke, a tall lily bent forward and bespattered his left shoulder with pollen "Of course, these are transplanted, I brought some packets of seeds home to-day. I did it for a surprise for you. You seemed so moped Well," and he beamed for the third time, "What do you think of it?" Jeanua was vilent Then she sudden-

who bound up his wife's broken heart with cabbages and consoled her aching soul with a potato-patch. She mentally sketched a story of William under ... new aspect and then and there, with a true woman's generosity, forgave him for want of iniquity Jeszica's novel was a great success William's reputation was completely lost, and she took him to the Blue Mountains on the proceeds -M May, in The Bulletin.

ly formulated an evigram on the man

The Pitiful Experiments of a Young Man to Cure himself of Rheumatism.

Liniments, Oils, and everything falled to rolleve his sufferings-He used Dodg's Kidney Pills, and thry cured him.

Bossevain, Man , Feb 8 - (Special) -Five rate ago, Mr C. S Holden, of this place, then quite a young man and a farmer's son, became almost a cripple with Rheumausm His own account of his experience is very interesting He says'

"For about a year and a half I had a duli pain in my right shoulder It grew much worse in cold weather, and in winter was so bad that I could scarcely use my arm at all. When I went to bed I would have to take my icit hand and hold my right shoulder to turn over The pain was nearly unbearable Words cannot express it. I often said if I had to endure such pain all my life I would rether have

"I was almost a cripple and could not help complaining very bitterly Everybody had something to tell me to do One said, 'Rub on Spirits of Turpentine ' I did so, but only grew worse Beatdes this I tried every other liniment and oil I could hear of or get, but all u no purpose Nothing seemed to give me the slightest relief. I was growing very downhearted as it looked as if I was never going to find anything to cure my dreadful

"Now it bappened that we had some of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the housewe always keep them - and having tried everything else, my father auggested that I take some I commenced, and when I had taken three doses

in a few days the pain was all gone.
"This is five years ago, and I have not had the slightest pain or ache

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In small and large bettles, from all

GODLESS EDUCATION. backi, a strong argument is made

holds that the increase of youthful

property of others. Compulsory education is unnatural under all circumstances and altogether out of place in a free country like ours, for instance, where personal free-

guaranteed by the constitution. from the following sorites, whose final

1. The government should give up the business of education because it is prolific of ovil results. 2. It is prolific of evil results be-

5. Therefore the government is un-

ness altogether

ism everywhere. The morality which is claimed to be taught in the state schools is at best but a poor apology for a thin veneer of social ethics, without principle to be consistent and without authority to rost upon. It is manufactured by man's own likes and dislikes and can be disregarded by him at his

stances. The New York World extracts

ilom and liberty of conscience are

That the government should give up the business of education is apparent conclusion we are forced to admit af-

cause it is not based on morality. 3. Morality cannot exist without

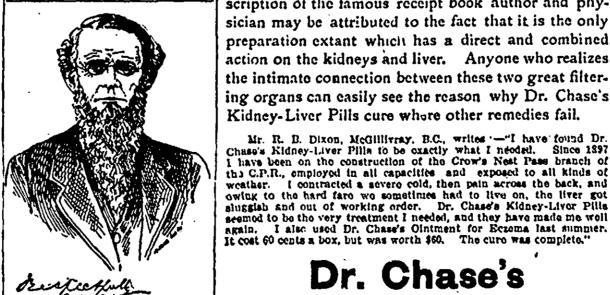
collectively taken. The conclusions are obvious the state is working out the ruin of its own people by forcing upon them immoral, godicas education.

He could remember her birthday, yer But the man did not rise to the co-casion at all. He did not go out at night, or drop love letters, or kiss the unfaithful husband re-in a few days the pain was all gone. the servant-girl, though she had got inember his wife's birthday It show-him quite a good-looking one. He ed up his perfidy with force of conmerely reposed by the comfortable trast.

FAMILY MEDICINE. Triumphs Over Kidney and Liver Troubles and Constipation.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

In the medical world of this twentieth century it would be difficult to find a single remedy which has cured so many cases of serious and chronic disease as has Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The phenomenal success of this, the favorite pre-



scription of the famous receipt book author and physician may be attributed to the fact that it is the only preparation extant which has a direct and combined action on the kidneys and liver. Anyone who realizes the intimate connection between these two great filtering organs can easily see the reason why Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure where other remedies fail.

Mr. R. B. Dixon, McGillivray, B.C., writes '-"I have found Dr.

weather. I contracted a severe cold, then pain across the back, and

seemed to be the very treatment I needed, and they have made me well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Cintment for Eczema last summer. It cost 60 cents a box, but was worth \$60. The cure was complete." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Because of their remarkable influence in regulating the kidneys, liver and bowels and thereby curing constipation, kidney disease and liver complaint, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have come to be considered unapproachable as a family medicine. They are found in a great majority of Canadian homes and have by far the largest sale of any similar preparation. 25 cents a box, 5 boxes for \$1.00. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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THE RSDAY AT BREARY 6, 1902

MANUFACTURING AN IRISH CRISIS

The calife correspondents are biss Beetribing a the a teign of terror Azeland On Monday there was some additional information on the subfect. The suspicion was then gaining ground that the report d midnight in simidation of rent paying tenants was zeally the work of the police

The prevailing conditions in Ireland are certainly such as would justily The general reception of this suspiction Everywhere the country is absolutely poscelul, except where public meetings have been broken up by armed police zeithout warning or warrant. The Budger of Austres are receiving white gloves in every county town throughbivil business their occupation would he gone. Indeed, it needs the political nor Morris to instigate ah occasional harangue about the "lawlessness of prganization of the United Irish League which is the one object of the constant police attacks already men-Moned. While Parliament is in Fersion it is not quite so safe for police forces to stead upon peaceful public meetings and club indiscriminately those attending them. That sort of conduct when ventilated in the House does not always receive the countenance even of Government supporters During the Parliamentary recess, to be suce, it was carried to harberious excess, with comparative impunity, and Mr. Wyndham approved everyahing, feeling sure of the enthusiastic praise of The Times and the other Tory organs. Now, however, while some independent voices may be heard is the House of Commons, the police and their principals at Dublin Castle are driven to the adoption of other anethods for inanufacturing disorder They are driven to reporting nightly withis to tenants and charging the

be law and order in any country un-Mer British rule would never be employed in such ruffanly work. The reemployed in Ireland It is only a few soore or more of so-called "agrarian outrages" was brought home to a Sergeant Sherldan and another constable who were favorites with the Carrie authorities in Dublin The crimes were proved against them. And aided by the Government to escape to America, and it is very likely that others to whom the continuance of their valuable work was entrusted were better ensured against discovery

same against the United Irish League.

But, it will be asked, to what end would a government, or a political party representing a government, degornal to practices of this description? The immediate object to be served is to excite Kinglish public opinion to the pitch where it will sanction the Movernment measure, of which notice to year in the old rut without any rehas been given, to distranchise thirty gard to the muschievous agency of Irlah constituencies. England made a compact at the time of the Union fixing a hasis of representation for Ire- in the criminal dragact. land. The breaking of that compact would mean the disruption of the Malon, just as surely us the denial of the Quelico basis of representation sulemily fixed by the British North Amecles, Apl, would involve the dissolu-Rion of Sur Canadian Confederation.

ill is a desperate enterprise the Waterist Government have adopted for the punishment of Ireland, and desperaid means are required to recommend it to the English peop!" The Familiar means once more adopted by the Salisbury-Chamberlain partnership we firmly believe is the creating of an approximation of another Irish rebelien or a reim of terror resembl-The Lievol Libere are two powerful initing against the suc-SE of this scheme. One is the abonin other is the independent element

able of waking the country to the disreputable methods of the dearest thovernment that has ever blighted the interest and good narry of ligitals

RELIGION AND CRIME STATIS TICS

The newspapers during the past week have held their periodical parnue of creed statistics taken from the annual report of the Minister of Justice. We leave this report before as and from it we find that of the 1 48. persons confined in the penitentialies of Canada in the year ending June 30. 1 of 787 were lassed as Roman Catholics, leaving 595 to be divided smong all the Profestant described tions of the Dominiot.-on its face of discreditable showing for the Catholic people The Register has often pointed out

that criminal statishes based on te ligious creeds commally specified are both useless and muslcading unless there he shown in a parallel column the gravity of crimes represented by the ratio as calculated on the respective numbers of prisoners charged against the various creeds. In no part of Mr Douglas Stewart's report to the Minister of Justice is any such aspect of the statustics sought to be made out. We have gone over the report very carefully, and while we find that the undue proportion charged against the Roman Catholic people out the west Except for the ordinary of the Dominion is very readily and wholly located in the St Vincent de Paul Penstentiary Montreal, where bitternoss of a man like Judge O'Con- the Roman Catholics are stated to be 394 m., of 418, we have nothing what ever to show that a given number of The people," but the only lawlessness | Roman Catholics or a given number he is able to point a finger at is the of Protestants were convicted of common assault or of some of the more heinous offences. We have no wish to strain this point too far, but it is so obvious that the strictly social aspect of crime can never be considered apart from this question of degree that the unreliability of the creed routine favored by the Canadian Minister of Justice and his inspector, in which the grave crimes and the minor crimes are bulked together must at once strike even the most unreflecting

It should strike all reasonable or

thinking people to be sure. But what

are the facts? Whenever a preacher, speaker or writer wishes to make a point against the Cetholic religion as an influence of social betterment ne goes to the criminal statistics of the Minister of Justice, and after quoting the figures cries. "By their fruits ye shall know them " This cry, however, does not ring true. The harvest of a nation's evil is not garnered in its prisons. The worst criminals never see Surely, some will say, this must be the inside of a jail But even this is outrageous exaggeration. The agents | not the whole case It has been estabcreed returns of prisons are notoriously unreliable in themselves. The ply is that police have often been so religion of prisoners is taken at their own word when they enter the prison months ago that the authorship of a | Many, very many, who are not Catholics say they are Catholics, expecting to escape notice or gain some other advantage by lying Prison chaplains have time and again called attention to this habit of criminals It is a habit not confined to confirmmere they punished? No, they were ed criminals alone. For instance a couple of Ontario ministers who recently got into trouble in an American city had entered themselves in the hotel as Catholics, one going so far as to pass himself off for a Catholic priest There was an attempt to conceal identity Many hardened criminals only think of excaping the attentions of lay prison visitors who hope to convert them

> At is remarkable that the compilers of prison statistics go on from year their alleged classification by religious belief of the lawless element caught

STRANGE DOINGS IN BURFORD Still more light has been shed upon the intellectual life of the now famous municipality of Burlord That is the place where the pro-Boer village dootor shot a loyalist neighbor, the deed being the upshot of a couple of years

of local disputation and excitement Great credit is due to The Globe for sending one of its bright young men up to ilustord to settle both for contemporary information and for posterity's benefit the recent sensational annals of Burford village It would he interesting to reprint the story as it appears in The Globe But there is not room for that. We must condense

The first misconception of the case Attack peaceful condition of Iroland, corrected by our contemporary is that Dr Harbottie was besieged in his the Liberal party that is still cap- I home and attacked out the village

streets because of his pro-liker views It was nothing of the sort. It was simply on account of his "wa " lits pro-linerism was entirely incidental to his "wit" in debate. The Cilobe. informs in that the doctor was in the habit of geing over to the postoffice, just across the street from his office, to discuss the war with four patriotic coung Unglishmen. It was his habit also to take the negative side of the debate, dithough he is not a pro-Boer; and as it happened he invariable gave the rear patriotic young Englishmen the worst of it. It was then labit to renew the argue out after the doctor had gone to bed. The rules of the Borford deliating clubs are not very rigorousic drawn, and it was nothing very remarkable after all that the F P. V. E. those to rebut the doctor's views with fusilades of fire arms and stones at the dead hour of might But then these same rules of debate, did not forbid the doctor from barriead ing his house against such shafts of lugic as were hurled against him, neither wire netting nor sheet iron could withstand their force. Thus the pro-Boer end of the debating club was com faring badly indeed At last on "Ladysmith night," or "Maleking night or "Preform night," or sor other of the many patriotic occasion o mercrally relebrated throughout the Britan empire - Di Harbottle's house was fairly demolished with arguments. He called them bullets and cannon crackers and stones, but that was his witty style of speech. He summoned his opposents, and then the whole village joined in the argument against him. A patriotic fund was subscribed and the justice who tited the case decided that the evidence was "unsatisfactory" After that the logic on the patriotic side became so incisive and bewildering that Dr. Harbottle, regulating himself upon the precedent of Col. Blood, of the Pike County fame, "drawed iron at last and fired " He is now in the Central Prison, but The Globe reporter says the village is pining to have him back. There has been a marked decline in the intellectual life of the place since the doctor came to Toronto The fervid argument of those patriotic young Englishmen no longer enlivens the debating school gathered daily in the postoffice, or no longer rattles against Dr Harbottle's barricaded windows at night. The village needs some freedom of speech, and with the population as at present constituted there can be no 'great debate ' when all are one way of thinking But it is stipulated that when Dr. Harbottle returns he must blunt the edge of his "wit" and occainnally let the crowd get the upperhand of him at the postoffice assemblies Otherwise they may be compel-

led to introduce those night sessions which have occasioned all the fuss

SWINDLES CALLED "CATHOLIC" Elsewhere we publish a warning issued by Messrs D and J Sadler & Co., which we know to be badly needed. The notice speaks for itself, but we also have a particular reason for calling attention to it In this office we listen to many complaints of persons who have been victimized in the Catholic name Such grievances sometimes come through the postoffice. "Fake" publications seem to offer a favorite means of getting at the pockets of Catholics Of unauthorized calendars and professedly plous papers for the young, some see the light of day, others do not Take the following letter as an example, coming from the neighborhood of the American capital 🦰

Benning, D.C., Jan 31st, 1902 To the publisher of the Holy Catholic Instructor.

Sir-Having subscribed for your magazine for one year on December 26th, paying in advance, I write to know why we have not received same, it now being over one month due, the receipt being signed by your agent, J Collins Please let me hear soon.

Respectfully, Mrs F J Solan, Hotel Benning,

Benning, D. C. Will any of our readers tell us whother they have ever heard of a "Holy Catholic Instructor," published in Toronto. It has never come our way. The postoffice people know nothing, of it, except for the letters bearing the

address which cannot be delivered. This species of awindling injures more than the victims, who have been relieved of a dollar It is, of course, a nulsance to Catholics who are in the publishing and book business. But that is not the worst of it. There is an lujury to the very name Catholic. It should not be necessary to warn

their own recognized fifthe when thuy

course, it should not But it a, and we fear will continue so to be.

TWO CANADAIN CITIES The following article appeared in The Telegram of Peb 3

"Liberat bigotry played exactly the part in the Majoraliv election in Montreal on Saturday which Conservative bigotry played in the Howland-Spence-Show fight for the Max oralty of Toronto for 1801

Montreal preferred an inferior Laberal to a superior Conservative, just as Toronto preferred an interior Conserextive to a superior Liberal

The deservedly good reputation of Mayor Howland made him superior to Mayor Cochrane in point of character The proved ability of Mr Cochrane gives him a commanding lead over Mr Howland in point of ability

The party bigots of Montreal elect an unfit man to the Mavoraity because he is a Liberat The party bigots of Toronto elect a weak man to the Mayoratty because he is a Conservative Hypocrite organs who play the game of the party bosses in each city will prefend that party politics is vold and without effect in civic af-

Jn Montreal, as a tute, party politics are not made a covid issue. If The Tolegram will run over the names of the men who have filled the Mayor's chair in Montreal in the past it will find the Grits and Tories to be about the same It will further find that although Montreal is overwhelmingly Catholic the English speaking Protestants are regularly permitted to have one of the number as Mayor.

This year it was the turn of an Irish-Catholic to fill the Mayor's chair in Montreal Our friends in Montreal did not seem inclined to insist upon their privilege, and the French-Catholies left the issue between two English-speaking Protestants Would such a thing happen in Toronto? An English-speaking Catholic never sat the civic chair of Toronto. It is a pretty theory to represent politics as the dominating influence in both cities. But the public know too much to be deceived. The Telegram is wasting precious ink

A SUSPICIOUS RUMOR.

There is an atmosphere of too much mystery about the attempt made this week to create a smallpox scare in the city On Monday morning The Globe published exclusively "a quarantine story," which was declared to have been written upon information that "came indirectly from the Health Department"-that is the City Health Department The phrase quoted looked suspicious to begin with. The mformation certainly could not have Michael's Hospital; and it must have struck the editor of The Globe in that way. Inquiry of Dr Sheard was, it seems, made directly. He is reported in Monday's paper to have said that the hospital had been placed under quarantine In Tuesday's issue of The Globe, however, we read: "Dr. Sheard stated that St. Michael's Hospital was not under quarantine." But he added that one of the nurses is now under quarantine in the civic isolation hospital Then further: "Dr Sheard said he was not at all sure that the

nurse in questica has smallpox " In view of the above statements, The Globe's "indirect" informant may justly be suspected of a motive other than the mero desire to create a public alarm

AUBREY DE VERE.

A peaceful death has closed the beautiful life of Aubrey de Vere When Carlyle endeavored to persuade him not to join the Catholic Church. the peet, who was as firm as he was gentle, replied "Carlyle, I have lived a Christian hitherto, and I intend to die one." There was a declaration that a Christian must ever be true to his conscience.

Aubrey De Vere died as he had lived. His work does not appeal to the crowd in this age of commercialism. Like Coventry Patmore he did not trouble his own peace by resenting the world's indifference to his genius. To live in truth was ever the highest success for both. And so to die in the one inspiration of such lives to all

Christians. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nothing more need be said now upn the prohibition question. Grant has spoken.

The "Stone-hookers of Bulgaria" is comedy-drains that has had a very long and successful gun. But isn't it about time to ring down the curtain?

The Socialists in the Delgian Chamintelligent Catholics to deal only with ber of Deputies have attempted to mob the Catholice and the scene is

ing books or other publications. Of described with satisfaction in the cable despatches. We will wait for more authentic information before commenting upon the occurrence

> Hon Edward blake quoted in his latest speech in the House of Commons Mr. Lecky's denumination of the Union in his "Leaders of Public Opinton in Ireland," as "a crime of the deepest turpitude " When Sir William Harcourt, in a letter to The London Times in October, 1889, pressed this very datement against Mr Lecky ho replied that "the book was written when the author was very young." Mr Lecky was not, however, young" in 1887, when the fifth volume of his "History of England in the Lightcenth Century" was published He had been for some years previously a well-known Unioniet platform speaker and arrule writer that work he says "Pitt destroyed the frish Parliament by the most lavish corruption in the Parliamentary history of the Empire

minutes. His subject was the Financial Relations question and the speech is described as a miracle of condensation His krip of the subject and lusremarkable power of presenting clearis and intelligently in a narrow combass the salient facts of a loug and complex controversy, dealing with facts and figures ranging over a century, were greatly admired and appreciated. The striking facial resemblance of Mr. Blake to Edmund Burke has often been remarked, notably by Mr John Morley and Sir George Trevelyan, the two greatest and closest living students of all that relates to Burke When Mr Blake, raising himself to his full height, denounced in a terse sentence the liver war, one's thought, said a correspondent, were instintively turned to the illustrious Irish advocate more than a century ago on the floor of the English House of Commons, of the policy of conciliation towards Ameri-

Mr Blake's apeech lasted but ten

ST MICHAEL'S SCHOOL-BOYS Honor Roll, January, 1002. Form Fourth, Senior Division-Excel

lent, J McAuliffe; good, N McGrath, W. McGowan Junior Division - Excellent, A. Heck, P. Ceceri, good, J. Bonner, C Cook Monthly Competi tion, Senior Division - 1st, J Kenny and J Hennessy (equal), 3rd, W. Mo-Gowan, Junior Division - 1st, P. Ceceri; 2nd, E. Doberty; 8rd, A. Heck Form Third - Excellent, W. Macdonald, F Ungaro, M. Quealey, E. Mo-Grath, R Stormont, F Phelan, W Hutchinson, good, L Leonard W Farmer, B. Murphy, T. Quealey Best attendance for the month-J GAVIgan, P Gavigan, R Stormont, F. Ungaro. Monthly Examination, Senior Third-1st, John Gavigan, 2nd, Frank Ungaro; Srd, P. Gavigan. Junior Paul's, Third-ist. Leo Leonard, 2nd, Harold Campbell, 3rd, Bernard Murphy First in arithmetio-P Gavigan, J Gavigan, F Hennessy T Quealey, F Phelan (equal) First in spelling — Frank Ungaro (Sen.), J. Macnamara, B. Murphy (Jun.). First in grammar - F Ingaro, F. Phelan 'equal). First in composition - F Ungaro (Sen.), II. Campbell, F. Murphy (equal), Jun First in catechism and Bible history-J Gavigan and L. Leonard. First in formation certainly could not have Geography - F. Ungaro, B. Murphy been conceived in friendship to St. First in writing - F. Ungaro. J O'Connor Second Form, Senior Class - Excellent, Basil, Bonner, Frank Budway, Percy Small, good, Patrick McCaffrey, Fred Lake, Joseph Labraico Junior Class-Excellent, Maurice Kelly, Frank Moroney, good, Richard Ferris, Frank Dion, Ico Martin, John Byrnes. Part II - Excellent, William Kelly, Barry Cronin, John Meagher; good, John Quealcy, William Hickey, David Stormont. Part I. -Excellent, Rolf Cherry, Edward Ryan, good, Hilton Blainey, Edward Meagher, Harold O'Rourke. Primary-Harold Coster, Arthur O'Halloran, Na-

poleon Dion ST MICHAEL'S SCHOOL-GIRLS

Honor Roll, January, 1902. Fourth Class, Sentor - Excellent, Helena Fitzpatrick, Mary Callahan; good, Margaret Gaul, Lillian Jackson. Junior - Excellent, Mary Jackman, Frances Kelley, Frances McCarthy, good, Mary Hickey, Irene Sim. mons, Ethel Cherry Third Class, Senfor - Excellent, Theresa Traster, Mary Foster, Laura Turner, May Lamphier, Lena Bruxer; good, Ethel Wallace, Annie Laurier, Evelyn Budway, Monica Hearice. Junior — Excellent, Annie Oster, Alice Meagher, Gertle Simmons; good, Irene Gloster, Kathleen Kenny, Rose Michell. Second Class, Senior-Excellent, Rose Brosner, Nellie Dorsey, Helen Lamentia, Grace Ryan, Mabel Whalen; good, Rita Glaster, Nellie Harnett, Margaret Harrington, Beatrice Judge. Part Second - Excellent, Laura .Simmons, Margaret Lamentia, Plorence Bruxer, Rita O'Halloran, Rose Brown; good, Margaret Bigley, Nertha Mo-Mahon, Mary Lynch, Katie Freney, Lillian Weaymouth. Part First - Excellent, Mary 'O'Halloran, Christina Bullivan, Madeline Small, Annie Cronin, Nena Kenny; good, Kathleen Russitl, Anita Wilson, Carmel Finn. Primary - Excellent, Annie Hennessy, Kathleen Mullin; good, Rita Kennedy, Rose Laubralea.

IT WILL PROLONG LIFE - De Sota, the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of Florida, whither he went | the parish of Young's Point, we, the for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of perpetual not permit the occasion to pass with-youth," said to exist in that then out expressing our sincere remet at unknown country. While Dr Thomas' your departure. Eclectric Oil will not pyrpetuate. During the fe youth, it will remove the boiling pains which make the young old before their time and harass the aged into untime all, both old and young. Ever will. W.S. DINNICK - MANAGER

TRIBUTES TO PATHER FITZ-. PATRICK.

Res Father Fitzpatrick, who has been transferred from Lakefield and Young's Point to Engemore, was called upon to respond to no less. than four addresses, two of which were from his congregation at Lakefield and Young's Point, and two from the choirs. Handsome presentations accompanied each address, testilying in St. Paul's, Lakefield, was read by Mr.

great measure to Rev Father Fitspatrick's popularity. The addiese, from Martin Coughlin, and is as follows: FROM ST PAUL'S Ret M F Fitzpatrick

Rev and Dear Father-Your parishmore, have learned with does regret of your early departure from this parish, where for the past four years you have inbored so yealously for the welfare of your flock. We cannot but sertously deplore your removal from the scene of your labors to another parish. in the diocese, but we are pleased to learn on your account that the change will be at least to a larger and better one

We feel deeply our loss for we cannot but remember the exemplary and faithful manner in which you have discharged the sacred duties of your priestly office, nor can we overlook. still less forgot, the purity and sanctity of your early life, the good example you have ever shown us, your generosity to the poor, your zeal for education, your care for the youth and your kindness to all the congregation We sincerely hope that kind Providence, who over watched over and guides His people, will continue to bless and prosper you in your new sphere of action, and that the people of your new mission may appreciate as fully as we do your high character and worth, and that your priestly isbors among them may be abundantly blessed.

We now desire on behalf of the congregation of Lakefield to present you with this water-pitcher which we beg you to accept, not for its intrinsic value, but as an evidence of your good will, and as a mark of our at-

In conclusion we carnestly pray that the same Divine Providence, who has hitherto blessed and preserved you, may continue to do so, both spiritually and temporally, in your new field of labor, and that your life may long be spared to you and the people to whomyou will minister, and at life's close, may you be happy in the consciousness of duty well and faithfully done and receive the reward of the faithful servant of God in the world beyond the grave.

We are, Rev. and Dear Father, on behalf of the congregation of St.

MARTIN COUGHLIN. CORNELIUS YOUNG, WILLIAM LEAHY Miss Maude Leahy made the presentation, which was a large, handsome silver water-pitcher.

I ROM THE CHOIR

Mr Michael Quigley read the address for St Paul's choir, which was

Rev. and Dear Father Fitzpatrick It is with feelings of regret and sorrow that we, the members of St Paul's choir, received the announcement of your departure from our inidst, our beloved priest and friend We carnestly hoped that the sevaration would not take place so soon. but since His Lordship has recognized in you those stirling qualities worthy of the highest consideration and which necessitate your removal to a better and higher sphere, we most reluctantly bow to the inevitable and assemble ly bow to the inevitable and assemble your merited elevation, and to testify in a slight manner our sincere love and admiration for you, our beloved instructor, and to give evidence of our heartfelt sorrow at your leaving.

For four years you have realously labored amongst us, unceasingly caring for our spiritual and temporal welfare. You have watched over us in our trials and difficulties and labored faithfully to instruct us in our religion.

We congratulate you, dear Father on your most deserved promotion and trust that it is but a forecast of further ecclesiastical honors. We are, Dear Father, loath to say "farewell," but we do so in the sweet and consoling assurance that your thoughts will often be directed to the members of St. Paul's choir, and that your prayers will rise for us as incense on the altar of God.

We ask you to accept this gift as a slight token, and hope that to look upon it will be to remind you of your people at Lakefield, and their admiration of your zeal for them

JOSIE PHELAN. MINNIE YOUNG MARQUERITE QUIGLEY. MICHAEL QUIGLEY, MOLLIE YOUNG A beautiful silver fruit dish was

the accompanying gift, presented by Miss Mollie Young FROM ST MARY'S. The following address from St. Mary's congregation, Young's Point,

was read by Mr P A. Kearney: To Rev M. F Pitzpatrick: Rev and Dear Father-As you are about to sever your connection with members of your congregation, canout expressing our sincere regret at

During the few short years you have labored amongst us you have endeared yourself to the hearts of ing, night or day, in the discharge of

"A Night With Dickens"

Lecture By Thomas O'Hagan Ph. D. LL. D. In St. Nichael's College Hall

Tuesday Evening, 11th Inst.

The programme will include songs by he following -Mr. Charles Rochereau de la Sabli re, Mr Prank Pulton, Mi Adam Dockray, Mr. William T. Kenned, Tickets 25a Reserved Sents 50a

TO THE CATHOLIC REGISTER :

The fact having been brought to our notice that certain persons have been going through the City representing themselves as our agents, and soliciting orders in our name, necessitates on our part this announcement through the "Catholic Register," that we have no such persons in our amploy and that any person or persons soliciting in our name for Candles, etc, etc, is taking an unwarrantable iverty and doing business under false pretenses and in a manner altogether at variance with the code of ethics practiced by honor gblo business men.

D & J SADLIER & CO

your many and arduous duties. We assure you, door Father, that

cour absence will be keenly felt, not alone by this congregation, but by all who had the pleasure of knowing your untiring zeal and plety.

We beg of you, dear Father, to remember us in your pious prayers and in offering of the Hoty Sacrifice of the Mass, and ask you to accept this tinall purse as a token of the high esteem in which you are held by the parishioners of St Mary's.

With best wishes for a happy future in your sacred calling. Signed on behalf of the congrega-

> P A KEARNEY. P P YOUNG

Mr P P Young handed Rev. Father Fitzpatrick a well filled purse. In the afternoon St. Mary's choir waited on Father Fitzpatrick and Captain Scollard read the following nddress: To Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick

Dear Father-We, the members of it. Mary's choir, Young's Point, take this present opportunity to express to you the high esteem and regard in which you are held by each and every one of us. Your edifying and priestly life for the past four years that you have been with us, has endeared you to us all, and has stamped upon our mentory recollections which we assure you we will long cherish.

You have indeed been a true priest, zealous for the glory of God, and for the salvation of souls committed to your care, and it is with much sorrow we have learned that you are about to leave us.

Accompanied with our best wishes, we ask you, dear Father, to accept this little gift as a slight token of our gratitude for your many acts of kindness and warm appreciation of the priestly virtues which have en-

deared you to us. In conclusion, we extend our congratulations to the good people of Ennismore in your appointment as pastor, and assuring them that we, who have known you so well, feel that a signal blessing is bestowed upon them, and may we ask, dear Father, that in your charity you will sometimes remember us in your holy

with the

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said :

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offices, particularly in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Signed on behalf of the choir MRS P P YOUNG. MISSES IDA KEARNEY, EMMA SCOLLARD. LOTTIE KEARNEY. MARY FANNING, MAGGIE KEARNEY, MESSRS L FANNING, WILL SCOLLARD,

FRANK YOUNG. FRED YOUNG. PAT YOUNG. FRANCES J. YOUNG

That we have received a large number

of enquiries from investors residing in all parts of Canada, asking us to send them our booklets entitled "An Investment of Safety and Profit," which tells you all the facts about a desirable investment in our

5% Debentures.

It's a fact, and the shrewd investor is taking advantage of this opportunity, of securing this Debenture, before the limited issue is exhausted. . .

We could send you this booklet if we only had your address. Write now while you have the matter in mind.

: 4 Adelaide Street East TORONTO

TORONTO.

Katte

Clearers

Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co

REPORT OF DIRECTORS

Presented at the Third Annual Meeting of Shareholders Hold at the Head Office of the Company, McKinnen Building, Toronto, on Tuesday, the Fourth Day of February, 1802.

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Your Directors take pleasure in presenting their report and the statement the Company's business for the year ending December 31st, 1901. We are pleased to be in a position to state that the results from the catendon of the Company's business to the other Provinces, which had only been partially arranged at the close of last year, have been most satisfactors, and we confidently lock ferward to a large increase of business during the present

The fire losses in Canada for the past year have been abuse the average, and your Directors therefore regard the surplus of \$34,251 is on the year's business as most entistactory, bringing up the Company's between at the credit of Profit and Lass Account since organization, as it does to the handsome same of **\$20**719 53

The one proning a salient fact in the year's developments is that the in aurity public are to longer content with the rates fixed by the Tariff fillics, and it is pleasing to note the favorable character of the Company's prospects. hotwithstanding the efforts of some representatives of the Tariff Companies to discredit the workings of this Office by aprending broadcast throughout Coundaries and ancientous literature published in New York City

Your Directors have much pleasure in expressing their approximation of the faithful manner in which the Manager. Office Staff, General Agents and Represontatives of the Company have discharged their duties.

8. F. McKINNON, President

Financial Statement for Year Ending 31st December, 1901

	ACCOUNT.
## Italian Property Property	
Commission and other charges, in- cluding Covernment fee, il- cease and taxes, 38 1-2 per cent off organization expenses, and sil house, stationery, etc., and 10 per cent, of other furniture 52,087 32	,

all lioks, stationery, etc., and 10 per cent, of office furniture 52,087 32 alance 51,670 50	\$21 v 870 up					
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.						
Balance from 1900	\$29,830.78 31,879,60					
•	\$55,210.28					
LIABILITIES. wpital stocs paid in \$85,100 00 undry accounts and reinsurance 6,201 91 open under adjustment at 31st 19ee, 1901, of which \$1,755.42 is reinsured	ASSETS. Cash in hand and in Moisons tiank Bonds and depentured deposited with Dominion Government Accrued Interest on above 221 63 Agents' balances and other accounts Office furniture, locluding Goad's maps Organization expenses, balance carried forward 2,219 31					
£150,080 91	\$130,780 01					

SECURITY FOR POLICYHOLDERS. Subscribed Capital-

\$172,100 00 Balance from Profit and Loss 55,219 28 \$327,310 28

ARMSTRONG DRAN, General Manager. o the President, Directors and Shareholders of the Anglo-American Fire tu-

surance Company 1 Gentlemen,-We, the undersigned, having examined the Vouchers, hecked he Bank Balances and audited the Books of the Anglo-American Fire insurance company for the year ending 31st December, 1901, certify that we have found hem correct, and that the Annexod Balance Sheet is a true statement as at

J. P. LANGLEY, Auditors.

Memo-The ordetending Losses referred to above, amounting to \$3,40972, have since been adjusted and paid, with the exception of \$250.00 not yet adjusted. J. P. LANGLEY, Anditors.

Toronto, 28th January, 1902.

In moving the adeption of the report the President, S. F. McKinnon, Esq., aid :- I am again glad to welcome so many of the shareholders of the Angio-American Fire Insurance Company at our Annual Meeting, showing as it does the atrong interest taken in the affairs of the Company.

The report for the year closing with the Sist of December, 1901, together

with the Revenue and Profit and Loss Accounts, I think, deals very fully with the Company's affairs.
You will notice that the Revenue Account has very materially increased, the

gross premium income of the year just closed being \$220,921.07, as against \$143,-250.12 for the previous year, or a gain of \$33,19186.

The net gain on the year's operations was \$34,251.12, and after writing \$3.1-3 per cent off organization expenses and 10 per cent. off office furniture, the

balance, \$31,879.50, was carried to Profit and Loss Account, which, added to the surplus at the close of the year 1900, makes \$56219.28 at the credit of Profit

The cash assets of the Company now stand at \$140,379.28, as against \$108,\$99.75 for the year provious, showing a gain in this item of \$31,870.50
For the security of the policyholders of the Company, we now have as

	Amount paid capital stock	 \$ 85,100 00
	At credit of Profit and Loss Account	 85,219 28
	Uncalled capital subscribed	 386,940 00
•	•	
	Making in all.	 \$327.319.23

It is gratifying to note the marked degree of prosperity now prevailing in all parts of the Dominion. Increased prosperity means a larger amount of fire insurance to be written. It has not been the aim of jour Directors to reach a large volume so much sa to diffuse the risks and keep expenses on a low basis. Insurance rates have increased materially during the past year. It is very doubtful if it. repret adequate to the risk being carried. The fire wastual to the like the prosperior of the pro

In the Dominion 13 atti: very large.

Your Directors have much pleasure in stating that the Manager, Mr. Dean, and the staff have given their best services in the interests of the Company.

and the staff have given their best services in the Interests of the Company.

I have now great pleasure in moving the adoption of the report.

In seconding the adoption of the report J. J. Long Esq., Vice-Fresident, said:—Mr. President and Gentlemen,—It affords me great pleasure to second the motion of the President for the adoption of the report of the Directors, the financial statement and auditors' report of the business of the Company for the past year ending the 31st of December.

Considering the great fire waste that has taken place in the year 1901 I considering the great fire waste that has taken place in the year light consider the result of the business of this Company for that year highly satisfactory, and this is a most wholly due to the able management of Mr. Dean and to the efficient and loyal staff assisting Mr. Dean, and to the energy, care and loraity of the Company's agents throughout Canada.

oralty of the Company's agents throughout Canada.
We all know how necessary it is to have the loyal and energetic co-operation of all concerned in the working of any business to make it successful, and in this great essential to success i feel the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company is most fortunate, as I believe every person connected with the Company Cychatever capacity acts with as much extractness as if the entire success of the Company depended on individual exertion.

The prospects of the Company for the ensuing year are bright, and I consulty hope for even a better showing at the close of 1902 than for the past

Meesrs. McLaughlin and McIntosh, who were appointed scrutineers, reted the following gentlemen elected as Directors for the ensuing year: F. McKINNON, Esq., S. F. McRinnon & Co and Burn and Toronto. J. Long, Esq., The T. Long and Brother Co and many accollingwood. NESHENSTONE, Feq., Sec.-Press. Massey-Harris Co., Ltd....Toronto. WRIAH M. STANLICY sum with when pains min. Brantford. P WADDELL, Brq. ___ and and an one may your man in Peterborough. a meeting of the newly-elected mount of Discourse and Vice-President reAbout Four and One-Half Million of Assets and Over One-Half Million of Not Surplus.

> Secures the policy-holders of the North American Lafe.

Its relatively large rates of net surplus to liabilities enable it to do well by its policyholders, for the net surplus is the only source from which dividends can be paid.

The North American Life compares favorably as a safe and profitable company for insurers Particulars of the guaranteed and other plans furnished on application.

THE NORTH AMERICAN LIFT Head Office 112-118 King St. W., Toronto

Wm. McCabe, Managing Director. L. Coldman, Secretary. John L. Blaikle, President.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF AUBREY DE VERE Limerick, Ireland, Jan. 22. - Aubrey de Vere, the poet, died at Curragh Chase, Adare, last night, at 9 o'clock He had been ailing for some time, but was able to be out about a fortnight ago He was in his 88th

The oldest of the Irish bards, Mr Aubrey de Vere, is dead at the ripe old age of 88. Aubrey de Vere did



not, perhaps, reflect much of the Gaelic spirit. In style he belonged more to the Wordsworthian school of English Literature than to any Irish school. He was a friend of the declining days of Wordsworth, and some of the test criticism of the Lake School came from his pen. But he had a fine sympathy with the heroic element in Irish legend and history; and many of his poems illustrate the great events of the Annals of Ireland He was a graduate of Dublin University, and in his early years a great friend of the famous mathematician and astronomer, Sir William Hamilton Notwithstanding the training and association of those years, he was attracted to the Catholic Church, and was one of the band of Limerick gentlemen who in the forties came over to Catholicty. He joined Newman in the efforts to establish a University in Ireland that would reflect the genius and religion of the mass of the Irish nation With O'Curry, John O'Hagan and Denis Florence McCarthy he was associated on the splendid list of professors that responded to Newman's call. Much of his late work was inspired by Catholic history and philosophy, and his legends of the Saints were, perhaps, the high-water mark of his achievement Allogether he was a unique figure; and has left a name that will always hold conspicuous place in the appala of Irish and Catholic literature.

DEATH OF FATHER COLE.

News comes from Ottawa of the death there of Thomas J. Cole, at the Water street hospital The remains were removed to St. Patrick's Orphanage Asylum.

The late Father Cole was born at Virton, Quebec, in 1855, and in 1881. was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Duhamel. For several years he was parish priest of Manotick and Osgoode, and on the erection of St. Mary's Church, Bayswater, in 1890, was removed to that charge, which he held up until about a year ago, when he was succeeded by Rev. Father Sloan of Fallowfield. Since resigning from St. Mary's Church, he has been chaptain of St. Patrick's Orphanage, and during this time has been suffering from Bright's disease, which was the cause of his death.

MR. PETER HENRY. A Peterborough despatch says. Mr Peter Henry, who will be remembered as one of Peterborough's well known

Columbia, where he had resided for of angels. some four years past, and came to Peterborough about one month ago the disease and death came this morn-

The deceased was the sun of the late. Thomas Henry, and was 35 At a Low Mass of a priest two

School and Collegiate Institute As a young man he entered the offices of Mr James Stevenson, and for many years was accountant there ile left M. Stevenson's employ to enter business with his brother, purchaving the grocery husiness of Mr. John Garvey,

now conducted by M. L. Henry & Co Four years ago the deceased lett Peterborough and went to British Columbia, where he resided until attacked by his fatal illness. Mr Henry took an active interest in local affairs and in many local organizations, and was very widely known and universally liked and esteemed.

DECAUSE HE WAS A CATHOLIC (Buffalo Union and Times.)

The late Senator White of California was a gentleman whose recognized personal virtues and civic worth won the regard of his fellow-citizens on the Pacific slope, as well as the distinguished esteem of the honored members of the United States Senate, with whom he was prominently as-

His civic services to his native state and to his country deserved the high honors with which California had invested him, and when death closed his useful career, the proposal to perpetuate his memory on lettered shaft to be crected at Los Angeles-the city of his birth - was received with widespread enthusiasm.

This was a chance for the viper of Apaist intolerance to come forth from its hole, raise its cursed crest again and hiss venomously with forked tongue. For on a hypocritical plea inspired by meanness, the resolution to allow place for the monument on the beautiful court house grounds was veloed by the power of the conspiracy - in a region hallowed by the footsteps of the Padres, and in a city founded and baptized by Catholic missionary zeal.

No wonder that true Americanism should grow wroth at such contemptible meanness; and that the manly Charles F. Lummis should have editorialized thus scathingly upon the matter. We quote from The Ave Maria:

The disgraceful truth is that the insult to a great man's memory, and to his wife and to his fellow-citizens, was for no other reason on earth than that he was born of Catholic parents in California, when it was overwhelm-ingly Catholic, and that he was man enough not to turn renegade for political profit. And when in an intelligent American community there is left any official body to bow down to the always un-American A P. A., it is time to disinfect. The lion is neither insectivorous nor Catholic; but be hopes to live and see-and help hasten - the end of the last grapenut-brained enemy of his country who would hinder an American living or dishonor

him dead, because of his religion Senator White's memory will be kept green in the California heart despite this miserable attempt to bury it with his bones, and his name and virtues shall be revered when the last Apaist is dead and damned.

BLESSED CANDLES. The light of blessed candles signifies the light of heaven Only wax candles can be blessed and they must be made of pure becswax The bees gather it from the flowers. It is a figure of the Virgin body of Jesus, born of his Virgin Mother, the fairest flower of the human race.

The flame of a wax candle signifies Christ's divinity in his spotless body. His divinity shone with transcendent splendor on the mountain Thabor, where Ho was transfigured.

One burning blost candle signifies the openess of the unity of God; two, are emblematic of the two natures in Christ, the human and the divine; three candles, of the three persons in young men and who was very popular one God; four candles, of the cardinal in all circles when he resided here, virtues of prudence, justice, temperdied at St Joseph's Hospital, whose ance and fortifude, five candles of the he had been confined for some weeks five precious wounds of our Saviour; suffering from cancer of the throat. seven candles, of the seven sacra-Mr. Henry was taken ill in British ments; nine candles, of the nine choirs

The candles on the altars should always be lighted from the Tabernacle for treatment. Medical skill and skill- and going towards the sides, to signied nursing, however, could not stay ly, in so doing, that the light comes from our Lord in the Taberhacle, and that He is the source of all truth, of which light is the emblem?

rears of age. He was born lore and blest wax candles are used. These was educated at the local Separate signify the Jewish and the Cartagan



DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE

by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable Head Noises Cease Immediately

F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE SAYS: Coursewan . Being entirely cured of desfores, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you

ill history of any case, fo to maid at your ele-ration.
About file years ago my right ear began to may, and this tops on getting weres, until I lost About nie years ago my right our wegan to week, miss hering in this care allies of
my hearing in this care allies or
I underward a treatm at for contacth, for three mouths, without any missare, consulted a numier of physicians a mong others the meat aminent any specialist of this cit; who fold me that only
an operation tout I help me and even that only temporarily that the head soldes would the
unase but the bearing in the affacted car would be lost forget;
I then any your advertisement and instally in a New Yor; paper a d ordered your treatment. Affar I had used it only a few date according to your directions, the police created and
to dive after five seeing my hearing in the diseased are been entirely restored. I thank you
heartly add begin the diseased are been entirely restored. I thank you
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Yety truly your,

Yet WERMAN, 8 Broadway, Baltimore, Mri

Our treatment does not interfere with your u sual simployment

Xxemisstips and advice free You Can Cure Yourself At Home at a nominal INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AYE, CHICAGO, ILL.

people, the Old and the New Testaments, which throw light on the mystery of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

At a High Mass six blest wax candies are lighted These signify-three on each side of the altar - the knowledge of the three persons of God in the two Testaments, the Old and the New No Catholic should ever he without on, or two blessed wax candles in his shome, to be used when the proper occasion requires them.—Denver Cath-

AS A REMEDY FOR COUGHS, HOARSENESS AND SORE Throat, Brown's Bronchial Troches are reliable and give the best possible effect with salety.

"They have suited my case, exactly, relieving my throat, and clearing the voice so that I could sing with ease." -T. Ducharme, Chorister French Parish Church, Montreal. Price 25 cts. a

WINTER DREAMS.

.Deep lies the snow on wood and fields, Gray stretched overhead the sky, The streams, their lips of laughter sealed,

In silence wander slowly by.

Earth slumbers, and her dreams-who knows But they may sometimes be like ours?-yrks of spring in winter's prose

That sing of buds and leaves and

Dreams of that day when from the

flowers:

Comes April, as at first she came To hold the bare twig to her mouth And blow it into fragrant flame. -Frank Dempater Sherman in The February Atlantic.

"I'll have to leave your service, sir," said the coachman to the great company promoter. "I'm sorry to bear that, John Why?"

"Every time I drive you out, sir, I hear people say, 'There goes the scoundrel,' and I don't know which of us they mean.'

Prevented and Cured.

Four maryelous free remedies for all sufferers reading this paper. New cure for Tuberculosis, Consumption, Weak Lungs, Catarra, and a rundown system.

FREE.

Do you cough?
Do your lungs pain you?
Is your throat sore and inflamed?
Do you spit up phlegm?
Does your head ache? Is your appetite bad? Are your lungs delicate? Are you losing flesh? Are you pale and thiu? Do you lack stamina?

These symptoms are proof that you have in your body the seeds of the most dangerous malady that has ever devastated the earth—consumption.

Consumption, the bane of those who have been brought up in the old-fashioned beliefs that this discuss was hereditary, that it was fatal, that none could recover who were once firmly clasped in its

relentless grip.

But now known to be curable, made so by the discoveries of that man whose name has been given to this new system of treatment. Now known to be preventable and

curable by following and practising his teachings. The new system of treatment will cure you of consumption and of all diseases which can be traced back to weak lungs as a foundation.
It is not a drug system, but a

Not a not a drug system, but a system of germ destruction and body building.

Not gurnwork, but science.

Not a step backward but a stride out of the cid rota. The Stories System condute of Four Preparations which act simultaneously and supplement each other's corative action.

You are lavited to test what this system will do for you, if you are sick, by writing for a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.

and the Pour Press Preparations will be forwarded you at come, with complete directions for man.

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THE OPINION OF AN ADVER-TISER.

To the Editor of The Register:

Du . Sir-It gives me much pleasure to state that the advertisement which I have in The Catholic Register has well paid me. As a rule I find it difficult to tell from which source trade comes through advertising, but on several occasions. I know good patrons have come to me through your paper.

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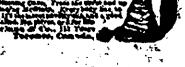
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THE PLACE OF GOD, We was too their to Lord! thy children is I stry peace, Not what the accord calls rest. That toil and e v should evthat through to anta 1 ac Cales the South First axis And transpolaries Sould Lide In similar do

It is not for medicate we would play

We ask for peace O Lord? Yet not to stall secure, that round with a Pride, Continued to the 10, Crushing the ventil strings That human ber is should how Untouched by offices Joy

Or other's wise Thou, O dear hard will never teach

We ask Thy Peace O Lord! Through storm and lear, and strue To light and good us on Through a long struggling life While no statess of gain Shall cheer the desperate fight Or nerve, what the world call-Our wasted might, Yet pressing through the darkness to

the light It is Think own " Lord, Who toil while thers sleep, Who son with leving care What other but - shall reap, They lean on The entranced, In calm and periods rest: tilio us that Peace O Lord, Divine and blest. Thou keepest 103 those hearts who

love Thee best ADLLAIDE PROCTOR

An Irish Fairy Tale (By Seumas MacManus)

tince on a time, long, long, ago,

there was a widow woman who had trree daughter- When their father died their mother mought they never would want, for he had left them a long leather bug titled with gold and

But he was not long dead when an old Hag came begging to the house one day and since the long leather bag filled with gold and silver and went away out of the country with It, no one knew where,

So from that day the poor woman and her three daughters were poor, and she had a haid struggle to live and to bring up for daughters. Hus when they were grown up the

eldert said one day "Mother, I am a young woman L w, and it's a shame for me to be held doing nothing to bely you or myst ! Bake me a bannock and cut me a collop, till I go away to push my fortune."

The mother band her a whole banmuck and asked her if she would have half of it with her blessing or the whole of it withcut. She said to give her the whole barnock without. So she took it and went away. She

told them that if she was not back in a year and a c., from that. then they would know he was doing well and making her fortune. She traveled a ... and

fore her, far fur. cr than I could tell you; and twice as far as she could fell me, until the came into a strango country, and gon, up to a little house she found an old ... ag living in it The Hag asked her where she was

going She said she was going to push her forture.

Said the Hag "alew would you like to stay here we to me, for I want a

"What will I have to do?" said she "You'll have to wash me and dress me and sweep the hearth clean, but on the peril of your life perer look up the chimney," said the Hag.

"All right," she agreed to this The next day when the Hag arose he washed her and dressed her, and when the Hag west out she swept the to have to he come look up the Bet of a mot. or a long leather bag sit of site on her back at strick and site on her back started away for home as fast as she could run.,

llut she had he' gone far when she met a horse gra ng in a field, and When he saw her he said: "Rub met Thus met for', I haven's been subbed akese soven resix."

list she only struck him with a stick with fall for her Land and drove him She did not go much further when she met a sheep, who said: "O sheat amet Shear me! for I haven't been

sheared these seven years."

But she struck the sheep and sent it sourrying out of her way. She had not got much further when

the met a goat telhered, and he said "O; change my tether! Change my tether! Change my tether! for it hear't been changed

these seven years " But she fluing a stone at him and went on. Next she came to a lime

Skills, and it said "O clean me" ('lean such for I haven't been cleaned these ...But she only scowled at it and hur-

ried on. After another bit she met a cow. and it said: "O, milk me! Milk me" for I haven't been milked these seven

Tears." She atruck the cow out of ber way and went on. Then she came to a mill. The mill

enid: "O, turn me! Turn me! for I mayon't been turned these seven ·YDAZU." But she did not heed what it said,

only went in and lay down behind the

mill door with the bag under her head, Aut it was then night. When the Hag came into her hut Again and found the girl gone, she

have to the channes and booked up to [head for it was then night see if he had carried off her box She got into a great tage and she started. to ton as felt as alse could after her-She had not gone for when she met hore of none did you see this maid, ed to run as fast as she could after of home with my to with my tax, his with no bear teather bag and all the gold and ther I have carned since I wee a maid??

"Ave, said the horse, "It is not lom, some the passed here " income she ran, and it was not a neand she met the sheep, and said she "Sleep sheep of mine, ara you see nigid of mine, with my tig, with mitag, and with my long leather bag and all the gold and silver I carned since I was a maid?"

"Aye," said the sheep, "it is not long since she passed here," So she goes on and it was not long before she mot the goat, and said she "Goat, goat of mire, did you see this maid of mine, with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather bag and all the gold and silver I carned since I was a maid?"

"Aye," said the goat, "It is not long since she passed here,"

So the goes on and it was not long before she met the time kiln, and said she "Lime kiln, lime kiln of mine. did you see this maid of mine with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather bag and all the gold and silver I carned since I was a maid," "Ave," said the lime kiln, "it is

not long since she passed here " So she goes on and it was not long before she met the cow, and said she 'Cow, cow of mine, did you see this maid of mine, with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather vig of gold and ailver I have earned since I was a mald?"

"Aye," said the cow, "it is not long since she passed here " So she goes on and it was not long before she met the mill, and said ; she "Mill, mill of mine, did you see this plaid of mine, with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather bag of gold and silver I have earned since I

was a maid*" And the mill said "Yes, she is sleeping behind the door " She went in and struck her with a white rod and turned her into a stone She then took the bag of gold | And the mill said "Yes, she is and silver on her back and went away

back home A year and a day had gone by after the eldest daughter left home, and when they found she had not returned, the second daughter got up, and she i home said "My sister must be doing well and making her fortune and isn't it a shame for me to be sitting here doing nothing either to help you, mother, or myself' Bake me a bannock," said she, "and cut me a collop, till

go away to push my fortune The mother did this and asked her would she have half the bannock with help you, mother, or myself. Make her blessing or the whole bannock me a bannock and cut me a collop, her blessing or the whole bannock tuod11.27

She said the whole bannock, without, and she set off. Then she said "If I am not back here in a year and a day you may be sure that I am doing well and making my fortune," and then she went away

She travelled away and away on before her far ulrther than I could tell half a hannock and she set out. me, until she came into a strange country and going up to a little house ! you and twice as far as she could tell she found an old Hag living in it

Mas Roing She said she was going to push her lor tune.

Said the Hag 'How would you like to stay here with me, for I want a

"What will I have to do" says

"You'll have to wash me and dress me and to sweep the house clean, and on the peril of your life never look up the chimney," said the Hag
"All right," she agreed to this

The next day when the Hag arose she washed her and dressed her, and when the Hag went out she swept the hearth, and she thought it would be no harm to have one look up the chimney, and there what did she see but her own mother's long leather bag of gold and silver So she took it down at once and, getting it one ber back, started away for home as fast as she could run.

But she had not gone far when she met a horse grazing in a field, and when he saw her he said "Rub me! Rub me' for I haven't been rubbed these seven years '

But she only struck him with a stick she had in her hand and drove him out of her way.

She did not go much further when she met the sheep, who said "O, shear me' shear me' for I haven't been sheared in seven years '

But she struck the sheep and sent it scurrying out of her way She has not gone much further when she met the goat tethered, and he

said "O, change my tether! Change my tether! for it hasn't been changed in seven years" But she flung a stone at him and went on

Next she came to a lime kiln, and that said "O, clean me! Clean me! for I haven't been cleaned those seven YOUIR '

But she only scowled at it and hurried on Then she came to the cow, and it

said "O, milk me' Milk me' for I years." haven't been milked these seven LOTER , She struck the cow out of her way

and went on Then she came to the mill The mill said "O, turn met Turn met for I haven't been turned these seven TORTE "

But she did not hood what it said, only went in and laid down behind "I'll surely do that." And she laid the mill door with the bag under her down her bag and milked the cover

When the Hag came into her hut again and found the gul gone, she ran to the chimper and looked up to Events." see if he had carried off her bag. She the nor is and the soul . O here you into a great tage and she start

> She had not gone for when she me! the burse, and she said "O, horse, louse of time, did you see this maid of none with my tig, with my tag. with my long leather bug of gold and silver I have carned since I was "Aye, ' said the horse, "it is not

long since six passed here. So she ran on and it was not long until she met the sheep, and said the "Sheep of mine, did ton see this maid of mine, with my tig, with my tag with my long leather bag of gold and silver I have earned sinco I

"Aye," said the sheep, "it is not long since she passed here " So she goes on and it was long before she met the goat, and said: "Goat, gout of mine, did you see this maid of mine, with my tig, with my

was a maid*

tag, with my long leather bag of gold and silver I have cathed since I was a maid* "Ave." said the goat, "it is not

long since she pussed here " She goes on and on and it was not long before she met the lime kiln, and said she "Lime kiln, lime kiln of mine, did you see this maid of mine, with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather bag of gold and silver 1 have earned since I was a maid;"

"Ave," said the lime kiln, "it is not long since she passed here" So one goes on and it was not lung before she met the cow, and says she 'Cow, cow of mine, did you see this maid of mine, with my tig, with my rig, with my long leather bag of gold and silver that I have carned ! since I was a maid?"

"Ave," said the cow, "it is not long since she passed here " So she goes on and it was int long

before she met the mill, and said she. "Mill, inill of mine, did you see this maid of mine, with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather bag of gold and silver I have carned since I was a maid*"

sleeping behind the door" She went in and struck her with a white rod and turned her into a stone She then took the bag of gold and silver on her back and went back

When the second daughter had been gone a year and a day and she hadn't come back the youngest daughter said "My two sisters must be doing well indeed and making great fortunes when they are not coming back, and it's a shame for me to be sitting here doing nothing either to

till I go away and push my fortune The mother did this and asked her would she have half the bannock with her blessing or the whole bannock

She said "I will have half of the bannock with your blessing, mother " The mother gave her a blessing you and twice as far as she could tell | She traveled away and away on be-

fore her, far further than I could tell she found an old Hag living in it The old Hag asked here where she

Was young She said she was going to push her fortune. Said the Hag: "How would you like

to stay here with me, for I want a "What will I have to do?" says

"You'll have to wash me and dress me and to sweep the house clean, and on the petil of your life never look up the chimney," said the Hag.
"All right," she agreed to this

The next day when the Hag arose she washed her and dressed her, and when the Hog went out she swept the hearth, and she thought it would be no harm to have one look up the chimney, and there what did she see but her own mother's long leather bag of gold and silver So she took it down at once and, getting it one her back, started away for home as fast

as she could run When she got to the horse the horse said "Ruh met Rub met for I haven't been rubbed these seven years "

"O, poor horse! O, poor horse," she said. "I'll surely do that" And she laid down her bag and rubbed the horse. Then she went on, and it wasn't long before she met the sheep, who said "O, shoar me! Shear mo! for I haven't been sheared these seven years."

"O, poor sheep! O, poor sheep," she said, "I'll surely do that" And she laid down the bag and sheared the

On she went un I she met the goat, who said. "O, change my tether! Change my tether! for it hasn't been changed these seven years."

"O, poor goat! O, poor goat," she said, "I'll surely do that." And she laid down the bag and, she changed the goat's tother. Then she went on till she met the lime kiln. The lime kiln said: "O, clean me! Clean me! for I haven't been cleaned these seven

"O, poor lime kiln! Poor lime kiln!" she maid, "I'll surely do that!" And she laid down the bag and cleaned the lime kiln.

Then she went on and met the cow. The cow said: "D, milk me! Milk me! for I haven't been milked these seven years."

"O, pror cow! Poor cow!" she said

At last she reached the null. The mill said "O, tun me" O, tun me" for I haven't been turned these seven

'O' poor மயிட்ச நட்ச வயிட் Said 'I'll swely do hit. And he futhed the mill, too

As night was on hir sli went

and tas down befang the milt door to When the Hag out o note her foil again and found the citl gote, he rate to the clumpes and backed up to see if she had carried oft net bag. She

got into a great race and she start tellar place of each ear an alter She had not gone for when she came up to the horse, and sud "O, horse, horse of mine, did you see this maid

and silver I have carned since I was 4 maid* The horse said De you think I have nothing to do but only watch your maids for you? You may go somewhere else and look for informa-

tion Then she came to the sheep sheep, sheep of name have you seen this maid of mine with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather bag of gold and cilver I have carned since. I was a maid?"

The sheep said "Do you think I have nothing to do only to watch your maids for you. You may go somewhere else and look for information

Then she went on till she met the goat "O, goat goat of mine, have you seen this maid of mine, with my or bag filled with gold and silver. I have carned since I was a maid?"

The goat said the you think it have nothing to do only to watch your maids for you' You may go somewhere else and look for informa-

Then she went on till she came to the lime kiln, "O, lime kiln, lime kiln have carned since I was a maid?"

Said the lime kiln "Do you think I have nothing to do but only watch your maids for you? You may go somewhere else to look for informa-Next she met the cow 'O, cow,

cow of mine, have you seen this maid of mine, with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather bag of gold and silver I have carned since I was a The cow said. "Do you think I have

nothing to do only to watch your for you? You may go maids somewhere else and look for informa-Then she got to the mill "O, mill,

mill of mine, did you see this maid of mine, with my tig, with my tag, with my long leather bag of gold and silver I have carned since I was a maid?" The mill said. "Come nearer and

whisper to me" She goes nearer to whisper to the mill and the mill drags her

the wheels and grinds her up. The old Hag had dropped the white rod out of her hand and the mill told the young girl to take this white I no. until she came into a strange tod and strike two stones behind the The old Hag asked here where she country, and going up to a little house | mill door She did that and her two sisters stood up. She hoisted the leather bag on her back and the three of them set out and traveled away and away till they reached rome.

> The mother had been crying all the time while they were away, and was now ever so glad to see them, and rich and happy they lived ever after

LET ME NO MORE A MENDICANT Let me no more a medicant Without the gate Of this world's kingly palace wait

Morning is spent; The sentinels change and challenge in the tower, Now slant the shadows castward hour by hour

Open the door, O Sentinel' Within I see them sit, The feasters, daring destiny with wit

Casting to Win Or lose their utmost, and men hurry

At offices at confluent energy

Let me no bere a medicant Without the gate Linger from dayspring till the night

is late.

And there are sent All homeless stars to wander in the And beggared inidnight winds alone go

by. -Arthur Colton in The February Atlantic. Strives to benefit his kind and give

the world his best, And, in spite of hostile tongues, pursues the higher light Christ or Cassar? God or Mammon?

Which one shall it be? Greed and murder, hate and conquest, or the Lord's command? Ancient lies that hound us - or the truth atht makes us free? Underneath which flag, my brother,

Will you stand? -Advocate of Peace

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Chats With Young Men. The babit of prograstinating is one that an effort should be made to

overcome. As remarked by a promiand by dress man, "It is not work, but arrears of work that kills " Important duties are deferred from day o day until the time come. When they absolutely have to be done, and in the meanting their neglect may involve scrious loss. The only sale rule is to make up one's mind to perform the most difficult task first, and, in carrying this into effect the will is not only strengthened but decision of character gained

tienus has been defined as nothing more nor less than a capacity for hard work

of mine, with my tig, with my tag, While every young man cannot be a with my long leather bag of gold Lenius, he can be the next best thing, a hard worker, and if with this he combine a lose of work, he has within from the elements for a successful CALCCE

> BE NOT SOLICITOUS The true servant of God is not

solicitous about the morrow He performs faithfully what God requires of him to-day, and will perform what floff requires of him morrow and the same the next day and the next day without a word Thus he united his will, not to the means of serving thod, but to the service and good pleasure of God Be not solicitous about the morrow, and say not What shall we cat? or wherewith shall we be clothed? or how shall we live? For your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all tig, with my tag, with my long leath- these things, seek first the Kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you-St. Francis de Sales

CONFESSION

How many are the souls in distress, anxiety, or loneliness, whose one need is to find a being to whom they can pour out their feelings unheard mine, did you see this maid of mine, by the world? Tell them out they with my tig, with my tag, with my must; they cannot tell them out to long leather bag of gold and silver I those they see every bour. They want to tell them and not to tell them; and they want to tell them out, yet be as if they be not told, they wish to tell them to one who is strong enough to bear them, yet not too strong to despise them, they wish to tell them to one who can at once advise and can' sympathize with them, they wish to relieve themselves of a load to gain a solace, to receive the assurance that there is one who thinks of them, and one to whom in thought they can recur, to whom they can betake themsolves, if necessary, from time to time, while they are in the world How many a Protestant's heart would scap at the news of such a benefit, putting aside all distinct ideas of a sacramental ordinance, or of a grant of pardon and the consequence of grace? If there is a heavenly idea in the Catholic Church, looking at it simply as an idea, surely next after the Blessed Sacrament, Confession is such.

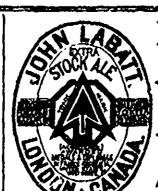
And such it is ever found in fact the very act of kneeling, the low and tanging, so to say, over the head bowed low, and the words of peace and blessing Oh, what a soothing charm is there, which the world can neither give nor take away! Oh, what record heart-subduing tranquility, provoking tears of toy, is poured almost substantially and physically upon the soul, the oil of gladness, as Scripture calls it, when the pentiont at length rises, his God reconciled to him, his sine rolled away for ever This is Confession as it is in fact .-

CHARACTER. The corner stone of character, that on which the whole edifice is to rest, must be truth Be truthful in word and deed and act, faithful to your conception of right, and you can no more help building a noble character than the earth can help moving in Its orbit. A boy who has the courage to tell the truth under all circumstances, even when it may appear to be to his own disadvantage, will never do a mean, unmanly, or dishonest thing. He will not stoop to do anything questionable, no matter what

material gain it may promise. There is nothing else in the world which carries so great weight, which means so much, in every walk of life, as character. It carries its own recommendation wherever it goes. It doubles and quadruples the power of an orator, or the value of a book. It carries conviction to a human heart as nothing else can. No smallness of manhood, no imitation, no matter how skillfully wrought, can take its place. Without character, everything is hollow and superficial, like sounding brass or tinkling cymbals. Without it, an author, no matter how brilliant or cultivated, or naturally gifted he may

be, is a failure. Every voluntary word or act of a man's life takes on the character of the man himself. That is why one man's words carry so much more weight than those of another; why the words of one will bring conviction to a nation, while those of another, though he use the selfsame language, will convince nobody, because the hollowness and insincerity of his life are in some subtle way photographed in his speech. In other words, manhood must stand behind every effective utterance.-Success.

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out So battl porta l raa nurse time Arc g

The forwa body "To "Ar breatl her bi her," Thet "Tell little "Te and of fairy f

WAS & after a tried 1 them s voice c did wi loved l that he 41Dea n husk to reny tle mis dato,"or thou

He d placed i «<u></u>ዩዕክ soon th Nursery Throu stairs v ed befor through

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COOP

ANDS

larket

:15

NIGHT EXPRESS There's a light at tast in the sable mist, and it hings like a lising

On the border line twixt earth and sky, where the rails run straight

And deeply sounds from lall to full, in mighty monotone, .

A distant voice, a hourse, wild note, with savage waining blown "Fis the night express, and well 'tis named, for behold' far from out the night

It comes and darkly adown the rails it looms to the startled sight-Larger, nearer, nearer yet-till at last there's a clang and roar,

A wave of heat and a gleam of red from a closing furnace door, Then the crash and shrick of the rushing tiam - and our hearts

beat fast and high When sudden and swift through the shadowy must the night express -St Nicholas

he March of the Tin Soldiers.

(B. Pearl Howard Campbell, in Sunday School Times)

Months after the departure of the Marble Man, and in the pleasant summer time, the little Tin Soldier, who was really the Captain, began nightly to assemble his men and put them through the manual of arms

The nursery was rather lonely that summer, for the favorite of them all, little Alice, had gone away. Nobody, not even the nursery clock, knew where she was. She had not gone to grandma's, nor the seashere, because the rest of the family were at home. It was certain that she was not coming back again, for the toys that the child had loved best were all laid away, and nurse cried when she looked at the little empty chair

The Nursery people all loved her dearly, and though the other children still played there, and the sunlight fell across the floor, they all felt that it would never be quite so jolly as when wee Alice played and remped among them.

The Captain of the Tin Soldiers loved her more than any one else did, for, though soldiers are boys' playthings, Alice called them ner Nursery Guards, and marched them up and down the room. Sometimes, before she went to bed, she nosted them before the door and at the windows. telling them, with a playful shake of her finger, not to let so much as a mouse come in How well they kept their watch throught the long night only the Nursery People knew

They were all so sad and dismal that they were quite glad when the Captain began to drill his company It kept them from thinking of the little girl they had loved and lost.

It is true there were only ten soldiers besides the Captain, and this made only the tenth of a company The Captain insisted that each man was as brave as a hundred, and he himself was equal to all the officers, and this made aim a regiment. So he drilled there, night after night, until his "Fours right" fours left!" rang out so loudly that it is a wonder no one heard him.

Sometimes his soldiers mutined, saying they were tired of so much marching and counter-marching Then the Capte a would draw his sword. and look so fierce and bold when he shouted that he would bayonet the first man who descried, that the whole company were ashamed, and meckly fell into the ranks again.

One night he drew them all up in battle array. Then, bristling with importance, he stepped before them, and began to address them.

' comrades," he said, "and you, my nursery friends, learn for the first time the object of my many drills We are going" - he paused impressively → "to scarch for little Alice." Then all the Nursery People leaned

forward in interest "When do you got" asked everybody at once.

"To-night," said the Captain "And if you find here" they asked breathlessly.

"If we find her, we shall either bring her back with us, or remain to guard her," he answered. Then they all crowded around him.

"Take her our love," they entreated "Tell har we miss her so-our gentle little mistress."

and old walting for the touch of her fairy fingers," said her Plano. "I'vil her" - "Tell her" - There

was a perfect clamor of voices as one after another of the child's playthings tried to express its emotion. Above them all rang sweet and clear the alone which is the height of wisdom. voice of the Paris doll:

did with the rest of you, but I too that her tears rulned her complexion. | entirely avoid.

"Dear friends," the Captain began in a husky voice, "I shall certainly try to remember your message to our lit- enlarging of the space for the lungs, tie mistress, especially yours, ma- so that the cells may be easily filled. dam,"—to the Paris doll—"for I nev- We have only to see to it that no rerest of us."

He drew up his men in twos, and placed himself at the head. "Forward, march!" he shouted. And

soon they were out of sight of the Nursery People.

or thought you had a heart like the atrictions of nervous tension, habits of nature's way

veranda they marched, and there they halted A Rosebush that Alice had loved grew at one side, and the Captain spoke to it

"Dear Rose, have you seen our little Alice? We go in search of her - 1 and my men And the Rosebush answered

"I climbed to her window when she came no longer to gather my buds and saw hor lying, all white and still, in a tiny casket I have them bring her forth and bear her away—where, I cannot tell " And the Roso sighed wearily

"Courage my men," said the Cap tain, "we yet hall find her." And on and on down the streets,

till the Captain stopped in thought "Dollard that I are," he said, will ask the Star that shone in at the narvery Window Star, bright Star," he tailed, "do you know where niv

little mistress 1-2" And the Star shone down kindle, and said

"Follow my light, And I'll guide you aright,"

So through the shady streets of the its they followed the gleam of the Stat until they came to the City of Rest, and passed in at the gate Down the quiet avenues they marched, and at last they came to a tiny mound where a marble angel watch-

"Alice is sleeping there," said the Star sadly.

And above they read the words, "Our Little Alice" The Captain placed himself at the head, and all the soldiers ranged themselves about the mound as if the child herself had waked from her deep sleep and scattered them there. The grown people who found them thought that the children must have taken them to the grave and forgotten to bring them back Only the Nursery People knew of the night march of the Tin Soldiers, who stayed and guarded the resting-place of their little mistress until they rusted Away.

liorses are Silent Sufferers. Horses are the most abused of animals, not only because they happen to be the most used and the most useful, but also, and perhaps even more because nature, for some mysterious reason, has denied them the power of audibly expressing pain, such as is possessed by the cat or the dog. Under extraordinary circumstances they have indeed been known to overcome the impediment. The extremity of terror, as when they have been attacked by savage beasts, or the sudden shock of agonizing pain, as when they have been horribly wounded on the battlefield, has sometimes extorted from them a piercing, dolorous, almost human scream, which nobody who has heard it can easily forget. But most horses who die in pain expire in silence, or utter merely a moan. All observation shows that they almost invariably endure their agony in silence The hunter who has been staked will rush on his course till he drops from loss of blood. The cart horses of our busy cities make no audible complaint under the lash of the whip, the strain of an overload, To a mother's heart ere she alept that or the stupid jerkings of the reins by ignorant drivers. It cannot be that they lack the will, but they have been denied the power-Bullalo Horse World

How to Breathe.

Few people breathe as nature intended everybody should it is not merely necessary to draw in the breath through the nose. When the breath is taken without perceptibly inflating the lungs, the result is that all the organs are depressed. They are being pressed upon from above, and the suspending muscles are constantly stretched with decreasing power of contraction The result is that they have constantly decreasing power of keeping the organs in place. With this decreasing activity the organs grow constantly heavier and fall below their normal position. If the lungs inhale only by depressing the diaphragm they do so only by robbing the organs below. They are robbed not only of the room which belongs to them, but of the exercise which the natural co-operation in the act of respiration would give, and, missing this rhythm, there is no other exercise left to them, and they become a troublesome dependency

The tendency to lavishness which exists in all nature, and is entirely consistent with her absolute economy, is, of course, nowhere more apparent than in the breathing of a baby

The rhythm of the baby's breath and the continual muscular activity "Tell her that I have grown cracked | entirely in harmony with the breath are the necessary preliminaries to the union of the conscious with the un-

conscious life But few of us try to imitate the baby's breathing, or even to give the youngster that wholesome letting parishes would indeed be surprised to And so our unintelligent desire to help "She never played with me as she creates an atmosphere of tension for ourselves and baby which an intelliloved her." And she cried so bitterly gent co-operation with nature would

The natural breath comes by a widening of the intercostal muscles and officious interference by untrained muscles or outward pressure is put in | the first time on these immense prair-

BRONCHIAL AFECTIONS, coughs | tudes. Sursery People.

And colds, all quickly cured by Pyny-Through the long hall and down the Balsam. It has no equal. Acts stairs where the Marble Man had rollpromptly soothes, heals and cures. and Paganiam, between civilization naming this paper, W. A. Noyes ed before filed the little company. Out Manufactured by the proprietors of and barbarism. Connected by ties of Powers Block, Rollegier, N. Y. through the street door to the broad I Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

HOPEFUL VIEW

The hopeful view consumpyear is showing a larger percentage of cures.

good hope is the record of use Scott's Emulsion.

great benefit comes.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS. Three little kittens, so downy and

Were cuddled up by the fire, And two little children were sleeping

aloft. As cosy as heart could desire; Dreaming of something ever so nice, Dolls and sugar-plums, rats and mice.

The night were on, and the mistress said.

"I'm sleepy, I must confess, And an kitties and babies are safe i I'll go to bed, too, I guess." She went upstairs, just a story high

While the kittens slept by the kitchen "What noise can that be?" the mis-

tress said. "Meow! meow!" Dear me! dear me! wonder what can the matter be?"

The mistress panded on an upper stair, For what did she see below? But three little kittens with a fright-

ed air, Standing up in a row! With six little paws on the step above And no mother cat to caress or love

Through the kitchen door came a cloud, of smoket

The mistress, in great alarm, To a sense of danger straighway awoke.

Her babies might come to harm On the kitchen hearth, to her great amaze,

Was a basket of shavings beginning to blaze.

And three little kittens were hugged and kissed, And promised many a mouse.

While their names were put upon honor's list, For hadn't they saved a house? And two little children were gathered

tight

-Home and School Visitor

Father Lacombe and the Metis.

The venerable Father Lacombe, O M I., that well-known friend of the Canadian Northwest Mells, has issued to the public his "Memoirs of the ritories of the Canadian Northwest "

Lacombe, "in publishing these memoirs, is to show what the half-breeds really are, thereby ensuring a better appreciation of them and helping to remove the injurious accusations hurled against them by the white popula- the number of pupils, all to the tion, especially since a few years.

their pastor as a companion in their a hundred other children who are now roaming life, and that through prosperity or misfortune. I have had therefore ample opportunities to get an intimate knowledge of them I can also assert that I have rejoiced or morning with them, according to circumstances

"I now appeal to the patriotism of my countrymen in behald of those poor half-breeds, who hade relations in almost every patish of the province of Quebec. Family names which are wellknown along the shotes of the St Lawrence, can also be found along the Red River and the Saskatchewan And, as for me, I cannot but say that the indifference, if not the contempt, which many French-Canadians resent for the half-breeds, must be found to be altogether atrange, and regrettable, Many among the richest and most important people of our learn that they have cousins and nephews among the French half-breeds.

And yet such is the case." In these memoirs, he says, he avails himself for the most part of what was written by Mgr. Tache, who was their friend and delender through life. "who knew and loved them," "And," he continues, "we like them still for we cannot forget that they were our first children of the Christian faith. Not only were they for us sure and faithful guides, when we set foot for ies seeking for the aboriginal tribes roaming at large in these wild soil-

"They have been, so to speak, the connecting link between Christianism blood with the different tribes, fore-

most in war and in huntime either for bravery or skill, they soon arquired an immense influence among the Intives take of their own cases is votion and intelligence at the service strongly in their favor. Each of the missionary to help him conquer souls for the church?

Father Lacombo then proceeds to show the valuable work they did for One of the best reasons for the Hudson Bay Company as voyagcure, hunters, trappers, carriers. They are men of fine physique, intelligent Scott's Emulsion as a medicine and quick to learn, still they are lickfor consumptives. So long as le and are depressed regarding their the system is strong enough to future There are from 13,000 to 15, the system is strong enough to 000 of them, many of whom draw use medicine of any kind it can their resources from tarming and stock raising, but the same causes ex-16t which have been fatel in the past The reason for its helpful- to the half-breeds. As the flow of im ness in this disease is because migration expands more and more in of its long tolerance by the the praises, the Metis give way, and patient; one does not tire of in time will be without homes in their own native land. The Catholic clergy it as quickly as other medi- hun grasped the situation, and it cines and that is where the knows now how urgent it has become to stop the exil which promises to destroy that race

This is how Father Lacombe proposes to remedy the evil-

"I would have the half breeds all gathered together in a colony, of which they would receive the usultuct | instead of a clear title They would then be in the impossibility either to sell or mortgage their lands. Such a colony, placed under the exclusive control of a syndicate made up of the Catholic hierarchy of Manitoba and the Northwest and of some devoted laymen, would have its own saw and flour mills, and an industrial school where boys and girls would be taught domestic economy, a few trades, and

especially farming.
"We have been working five years to put our project in a complete form Have we not with successes sufficient to encourage the hopes of the many adherents of our plan of redemption? Facts will speak for themselves In 1896, at the time of the settlement of the colony, there was not a soul living there, to-day, we have 70 families, with an aggregate population of 600. And the steady flow of immigration keeps slowly but steadily coming in. We could have had many more immigrants, if we had made up our minds to accelerate the settlement of the colony, but we were opposed to such a plan Prudence made us a rule to act slowly. The first thing to do was attending to our own installation, and building milis and the school, so as to put the colony upon a firm basis If we had desired it, we could have shown now population of 1,500, because the half-breeds who have come to us have done so without any solicitation whatever, and we will continue to act in the same manner until the day when we will be ready to lend our aid to a movement of immigration on

a larger scale. "All our efforts were directed to make them understand that they could only have their existence assured by drawing upon their own encegy and their work of every day They understood the situation—and they set to work. What with farming and stock raising, hunting and fishing, they succeeded in facing all difficulties. The government has helped us in securing farming implements, which we loan to the half-breeds Some colonists have bought implemnts with their own mones To-day, after five years of persistent efforts either of ourselves or the half-breeds, we can show a remarkable progress. The number of acres in cultivation is constantly growing, that number is now Half-Breeds of Manitoba and the Ter- between 1,500 and 1,800 acres. The number of animals belonging to the "My principal object," says Father half-breeds is 1,500 cattle and 900 horses. There is a saw and a flour mill, also a large school which can accommodate 150 children This school is under the supervision of the Reverend Sisters of the Assumption, of Nicolet, whose devotion and capacities deserve every praise. At present clothing, feeding and instruction of all 'W have now been living over fifty of them Lack of resources has forced ears among the half-breeds, either as | us to postpone the admission of about

in age to frequent school." Father Lacombe concludes as foll lows:

"The work undertaken has cost us much toil and anxiety, but we must say that all that is of very small account compared with the good which must accrue in preserving a whole people for one's religion and coun-

Dr Marlay, Bishop of Waterford, once ordering his coachman (in the absence of the footman) to fetch some water from the well, the coachman objected that his business was to drive, not to run errands "Well, then," said the bishop, "bring out the couch and four, set the pitcher inside, and drive to the well'" a service which was several times repeated, to the great amusement of the bishop's neighbors.

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This is not an opportunity to put off and forget. Just sign and return the attached request to-day, that is all you have to do. The Sugar Shell and Medicines will then be promptly mailed, postpaid. Remember, even if you fail to sell our Goods, you at least have an Elegant Sugar Shell, worth 75 cents, for simply making the effort. Sincerely yours,

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HAVILTON.

on Tuesday evening, Jan 21st, a grand musical cotestainment, under the auspices of 3.1 Joseph's Church, was held in Association Hall Hamilton. Among these taking part in the programme were Misses Florence Exans, Edith Spring, Annie Long, Mac-R. Woodcroft, Wm Melody, John Wlash and the boys of St. Mary's School. Miss Laidlaw was the accompanist, and Mr. J. P. Doherty master

A large audience was present, who thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment, obedience to the wishes of your spirwhich was a pronounced success in itual superior, His Lordship, the Bishevery way.

FATHI R FALLON.

Rev Father Follon, parish priest of the Church of the Holy Angels, Buffalo, and fermer priest of St. Joseph's Church, nes consented to deliver the oration on the occasion of the annual concert to be held on Monday evening, March 17, by the Irish societies of Ottawa.

NEW MINISTER OF JUSTICE

(Ottaka correspondence of The Globe)

Indications seem to point to the appointment of Hen. David Mills to the Supreme Court Bench before Parliament meets. There is a strong inpression that Hon Charles Fitzpatrick will succeed Mr. Mills # Minds ter of Justice There was much speculation over a visit paid to Rideau Hall yesterdes afternoon by Mr. Fitzpatrick, but it turns out that the visit had reference to the Quebec carnivel, which the Governot-General opens this evening Hon Chas. Fitzpatrick has accepted an invitation to attend the Canadian Club dinner at Hamilton on April 3.

ER MCOLL

Of the many water send-ons Rev. Pather Mct. il received in Ennismore, hone was more affecting than the farewell to t > choir.

Speeches regret, ng the departure of their pastor were man by many of the members pre ent after which Father McColl in .. very feeling reply. thanked the chess for their unwavering devotion to cielr duty, and continued zeal in pr. paring the different sacred offices inchoped that this would continue and pointed out the importance of the work they were doing for the glory of God

Mr. Jas Guirt read the following address and the presentation was made by Miss Zeta Onlyin, and Miss Mary Crough

To Rev. W. J. McColl, Parish Priest of Ennismore

- Rev. and Dear Pather-Of those who will miss your kind smile and encouraging word in the purish of Ennisbringer, none will feel more keenly your departure than your choir.

Notwithstanding the numerous and onerous duties of the holy priesthood which you are daily called upon to discharge, your interest in your choir never flagged nor was encouragement ever wanting

You showed that you realize what an important place in the liturgy and holy offices church music holds, and hence you have always endeavored to make your choir worthy of the house of God according to the words of the royal psalmist "Praise the Lord with timbre; and choir, prame Him with strings and organ" Hence we always Souk the greatost pleasure in preparing the different hely officers and our devotion was attimulated and increased by your zeal for the glory of the house of God.

We have learned then to esteem and love you not only as the good priest ministering most faithfully to the numberless needs of his flock, not only as the spiritual father of a large and flourishing parisb, but we admire you and we thank you for the exceptional interest you have taken in our behalf.

We had fervently wished that you would remain with us continually, but since His Lordship in his wisdom, has transferred you to a larger and more important parish, we humbly submit to his decision, and pray that you may be spared for many years to continue in the church of God the good -workyou have so nobly done in our wids.

a very small acknowledgment of the priest, and counselled them to always in any obligations for which we are to extend to him (his successor) the house to you, we are you, Rev. Fig. anne co-operation and assistance in corrying out his wishes as they had corried to himself. "As a little mark of respect and only hould to you, we ask you, Rev. Pa-anne co-operation and assistance in corrying out his wishes as they had a four and plant has the done for himself.

your prayers and daily officer you will metimes remember. Your choir of St. Martin's church

Signed on behalf of the choir, LORETTO GUIRY, MRS. DANIEL CROUGH, THERESA GUIRY, J K GALVIN,

WM. BELL, T. CROUGH, CHAS. McDONALD.

Prior to the depatture of Father Mc-Coll, the council and municipal offiors of the parish of Ennismore also called upon him and presented him Flanders, A. Duhy and Kate Clark, of with the following address, which was Toronto, and Mexis E. G. Payne, L. | read by Mr. John F. Collins, as appended: Rev. Father McColi:

> Rev. and Dear Father-It was with mingled feelings of surprise and deep sorrow that the announcement was made to us on last Sunday that, in op, you are about to sever your connection with this parsih, ever which you have so acceptably presided for the last nine years, and we beg to assure you that on the eve of your departure from amongst us we are sensibly reminded of the many good works which by both precept and example you have performed in our midst, you have been the faithful shepherd over the young and the old of your flock, and especially the young who are assailed with so many temptations and require even greater vigilance on the part of their pastor than those of more mature years, and we trustin God that both old and young amongst your late parishioners of Ennismore, may long comember your fatherly care and solicitude for both our spiritual and temporal welfare. and that it may bring forth in all who had the pleasure of your counsel and good example, fruit a hundred-

We understand that the immediate cause of your removal was a sacancy ctexted by the removal of Ven Archdeacon Caser, late rector of St Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, to landsay parish, which was racated by the unexpected death of the late la-PRESENTATIONS TO REV. FATH. | et al. His Lordship well knowing your your spiritual superior and in the ter exclaimed: "Not my will but Thine be done."

Dear Father in saying farewell we ask you to accept the accompanying memento, not for its intrinsic value, but as a slight token of our lose and devotion towards you, and we humbly ask to be occasionally remembered in your prayers. In conclusion, dear Father, it is a source of gratification to us that although our spiritual relations are so suddenly severed, there yet remains to us the opportunity of social intercourse, as your new place of abode is within easy reach, and we trust that meetings will not be like angel a visits, few and far between. Hoping that your new field of labor may be as pleasing to you, as your presence in this parish has been to us. Signed on behalf of the Council and Municipal Officers of the parish of Enhismore,

MARTIN DORAN, WILLIAM CROUGH, DANIEL KENNEDY, SAMUEL KILLEN, WM. J. KAVANAGII, JOHN F. COLLINS, MICHAEL F. CROUGH, MICHAEL GEARY,

EUGENE MURPHY January 13th, 1902c

Rev. Father McColl in replying felt deeply impressed by the tokens of good will and affection shown to him by his people. He made feeling allusions to the cordial and happy relations that existed between him and his parishioners of Ennistate during his stay amongst them, as for himself he stated he had always endeavoted to do his duty and if the parlsh had made progress, it was due -to the hearty and cordial co-operation and support he had always received from the people It was this fact that had made his work among them so pleasant and agreeable. He said he never Frye. Form III — 1, M. Jordan, 2, could lorget the people of this place K. Swinton; 3, M. Swinton. Form It was his first parish, and a strong bondol affection had grown up in him for his flock. He thanked them for the many kindnesses he had received from their hands and would always retain a warm place for them in his heart In conclusion he relerred most pleasingly to the good qualities of his successor, as an able and realous

MR. WILLIAM POWER, M. P. FOR QULBEC

Quebec, Jan 29 - Mr Mm Power, of the firm of R' & J. Sharples, Quebec was declared elected by acclarate tion to day as member for the Quebec West division, to til the vacaties caused by the death of Hon R R Dobell. The returning officer was Mr. Fergie Murphy, lawver.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

NEW PARKDALD PARISH A letter from His Orne the Archbishop to Father James Balsh, was read in St. Helen's Church last. Sunday, delimiting the new Parkdale parish boundaties.

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION.

Good Catholic homes are desired for the following children. One boy aged four wars, and three guls aged six, tour and two years respectively. These children are healths and nice looking. Any person desiring to obtain one for adoption will please address Mr. W O'Connor, Inspector of Neglected and Dependent Children, Parhanent Buildings, Toronto,

I.C.B. U

A progressive eachre party, under the auspices of Our Lady of Good Counsel Young Ladies' Benevolent Society Branch No. 10, I. C. B. U., was held in I. C. B. U. Hall, corner King and Jarvis streets. There were about sixty couples present and a most enlovable time was spent. Mr. P. Shea acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. Frank O'Neill presided at the plane The gentleman's prize was a handsome silk neck scart, which was won by Mr T Kennede The ladies' prize was won by Miss Lena Neville. At the close of the games refreshments were provided by the committe in

AN OLD CORK CITY DIRECTORY. A local paragraph in The Globe says. A woman entered the reference library the other day, and calinly asked the chief librarian if she might examme the Cork directory for 1838 Mr. Bain, on the spur of the moment, remembered that some years ago a copy of the desired directory was recrived with a quantity of periodicals and miscellaneous works. At that time he was on the point of casting it aside but on second thought preserved it. And so, when the woman asked for it he went straight to the shell and brought it forth as he would an everyday atlas. The woman when she received the volume was almost speechless. She managed, however, to say that she had asked in vain for that directory in important libraries in all parts of the continent

ANGLO-AMERICAN FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO.

The report which we publish to-day of the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co. must interest and gratify the pubmented Monsignor Laurent, Vicar-Ger- lie at large, as well as the shareholders and policyholders. The third aptitude for a larger field of useful- annual meeting of this company conness than this parish afforded, saw fit sidered the business of a year in to promote you to that important which fire losses have been above the charge as rector of St. Peter's Cathe- average, and the surplus of \$31,251. dral. Peterborough, and although your I realized in the twelve months accordpersonal preference would be to re-lingly reflects credit upon the business main amongst us, yet you placed management. The balance to the vour-elf unreservedly in the hands of credit of the profit and loss account now stands at 15,219, which is sure words of your great Model and Mass evidence of vigorous and healthy growth. The cash assets show a gain of 531,879 upon the figures of the previous year, amounting at the present time to \$140,359. The revenue account shows a gain of \$83,191, the gross premium for the year just closed being \$226,921, as against \$145,730 in the previous year. These and other figures from the report are not a litthe striking, notably the strong security which is fully particularized. Naturally the business of such a wellmanaged company is extending through the other provinces.

THE CROWN LIFE.

A very instructive booklet has just been issued by the Crown Life Insurance Company which deals with life insurance matters as they exist in Canada.

Mr. Roberts, the compiler of the brochure, deserves credit for the masterly way in which he handles the subject. He shows that since 1875 Canadians have paid to American companies alone the enormous sum of \$62,-000,000 in premiums on insurance amounting to nearly \$3,000,000,000, the premiums paid last year aggregating \$1,200,000. This money thus paid is largely invested in enterprises of no benefit to the Dominion, many of which compete against native indus-

We are glad to know that Mr. Patrick Donnelly, formerly of Peinbroke, is now one of the city agents of this company. We congratulate the company on having acquired the services of Mr Donnelly. We wish the company SUCCESS.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL.

Thorold, Feb 4, 1902 -Class standing.-Form IV., Senior-1, J. Poley, 2, D O'Brien; 8, W. McNulty. Junior -1, W. Saunders; 2, F. Roach; 8, J. II -1. B. Saunders, J. Ferguson, T. Gordon; 2, J. Cartnell, 8, K. Mo-Keague. Honor Roll -Form IV., 1, Roach, J. Garner;

W. Saund-Savage: 3. ers; 4, J. Foley, 5, D. O'Brien, 6, J. Frye. Form III .- i, A. Oarner, K. Swinton; 2, M. Hannon, 8, G. Roach; 4, M Swinton, 5, B. Ferguson, Form, THER COMING FIRE House on Ner tous Bloos on Ner tous Bloos on Ner tous Bloos of the four bloos of the fire the REVETONIO 9 Franklis St Chicago KOENIG MED CO.

MARRIAGES.

HAY-KELLY. A quiet but pietty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church last Thursday, the contracting parties being Mr. John Hay and Miss H. Kelly, third daughter of Mrs. James Kelly, 143 Wolsley street. The bridesmand was Miss Aftres Kelly, sister of the bride, while the group was assisted by his brother, dos Hay. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride Mr and Mis Hay will take up their residence in Park-

DEATHS O'SULLIVAN - At his residence, 70

Albion street, West London, on Jan 36, 1902, John M O'Sullivan, aged 58 years. HEALY - In Montreal, on the 27th inst, William, chiest son of the late Michael Healy, aged 18 years. BOOLAHAN - At Turcot, on January 26th, 1902, Maggle, youngest daughter of the late Michael Poola-

han, aged 15 years and 2 months MURPHY - In Montreal, on the 28th inst., died suddenly, Matthew Amephy, at the age of 74 years, formerly merchant, of Montreal.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

A Beeline in Wheat-The Live Stock Trade-Latest Quotations. Tue-day Evening, Feb. 4.

The receipts of grain were again practical-Increciping of grain were again practically bil oil the street in the 1 the aorang on account of the blocking of the country roads. There was only one load of barley received on the matrix and it soil at oxige per bushel.

Iny.—Was firmer. 8 loads selling at 212 to 313 50 per load for timothy and 48 to 49.70 per load for cours.

Straw—Was firmer, one load selling at 39.50.

Toronto St. Laurence Market.

Toronto Live Stock.

The receipts were light at the Toronto Cattle Market this mosting and the trading was quite trials. The offerings were mostly exporters and they sold well at uttoing pieces, it is probable, however, that had it not been for the light receipts there would have been a decline in some of the inference Sheep were steady and so were family, but the receipts were very light and could not have been maintained if the receipts had been bearier. There were only 38 hogs offered and they soid at lest week's prices.

The market receipts were 42 loads, which included 833 cattle, 105 sheep and family, 38 hogs and I calf.

Export Cattle—Were steady, selling well in good demand. They constituted the bulk of the offerings. Chadre exporters are selling now at \$1.40 to \$1325, and medium often at \$3.50 to \$1.50 per cut.

Butchers' Cattle Ware selling steadily, the offerings being light. Ficked lote well at \$4.40 to \$7.00 cm on at \$3.50 to \$1.50 med at \$3.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.50 med at \$3.50 to \$3.50

Feeders and Stockers—Are steady it \$2.50 to \$1.40 for short keep feeders and \$3 to \$3.50 for heavy stockers.

Sheep and Lastins—Vere stocker, the former selling at \$3 to \$3.50 for that for export ewes and lambs at \$3.50 for the \$4.00 per every Hogs-Were steads, there being only as of fering. Choice ones kell of \$6 per chit and lights and fats at \$5.55 per chit.

East Buffalo Cattle Ngeket.

East Buffalo, Peb. 4.—Cattle Receipts 500 beas; dult; the lower for to at grades and loc to 25c lower for fair to mediam steers; cown and fair beifers unchanged, stockers and ferdera—Receipts, 24 cars; choice to beat feeders, \$4.10 to \$4.40; four to good, \$3.50 to \$4; best native stockers, \$4.50 to \$3.75; fair to good, \$3 to \$4.40; four to good, \$3.55; fair to good, \$3 to \$4.40; frommon to fair, \$2.50 to \$4.50; good to prime ye ulinea and feeding cutres, \$3.50 to \$4; stock helfers, fair to extra, \$3.50 to \$4; stock helfers, fair to extra, \$3.50 to \$4.25, stock helfers, fair to extra, \$2.75 to \$1.20 Milk, cours and springers Receipts light; to call for pringers unions close up and lower by \$5 to \$5 than fresh cown, choice to extra cown, or head, \$48 to \$50; good to choice lote, \$30 to \$45; fair to good lote \$28 to \$32; common and old cown, \$20 to \$21; good to choice forward apringers, \$20 to \$45; good to choice forward apringers, \$20 to \$45; yeals, \$6 to \$6.21; light do, \$6 to \$6.10, inixed neckers, \$6.25 to \$6 35; choice heavy, \$6 40 to \$4.45; jugs, \$5.05 to \$6; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.00; stars, \$4 to \$1.50. Sheep and kenus-lie-cipits, \$6.00 head; active demant; sheep, and gearlings strong; lambs for to \$6 higher; choice lambs, \$6.40 to \$6 45; good to choice, \$6.15 to \$6.35; culis to fair, \$5 to \$6; sheep, choice handy wethers, \$4 to \$5.50; common to extra mixed, \$4 50 to \$5 00; colls and common, \$3 to \$3.25; inixed export even and wethers, \$4.75 to \$5.75. East Buffalo, Feb. 4 .- Cattle Receipts 500

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Feb. 4—Cattic—Receipts. 7,500, including 770 Texans: steady; good to prime steers. \$1,00 to \$7.25; poor to medium. \$4 to \$6; stockers and feeders. \$2,50 to \$4,75; cows. \$1,25 to \$3,25; keiters. \$2,50 to \$4,75; camers. \$1 to \$5,25; keiters. \$2,50 to \$4,50; camers. \$1 to \$7.25, Texas fed steers. \$4 to \$5,50 lioga-Receipts. (2,00; alterns to 58 higher; mixed and but hera. \$7,85 to \$6,30; good to choice heavy. \$6,25 to \$6,30; istong to \$6; bulk of asies at \$5,05 to \$6,25; light, \$5,00 to \$6; bulk of asies at \$5,05 to \$6,25; strong to 10c higher; lamba, strong and higher; good to choice withers. \$4,00 to \$6,20; western alreep and yearlings. \$4,25 to \$5,65; native lambs. \$5,50 to \$6,50; strong to 10c higher; at \$6,00 to \$6,50; western alreep and yearlings. \$4,25 to \$5,65; native lambs. \$5,50 to \$6,50; western sleep and yearlings. \$4,25 to \$5,65; native lambs. \$5,50 to \$6,50; western sleep and yearlings. \$4,25 to \$5,65; native lambs. \$5,50 to \$6,50; western sleep and yearlings. \$4,25 to \$5,65; native lambs. \$5,50 to \$6,50 to \$6

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day, Closing to-day, Cash, May, Cash, May, Cash. May.
British Markets.

Loudon, Fel. 4.-Close-Whest, on passage quiet and steady; rargoes about No. 1 ('ailf', Iron, passage, 30s 6d sellers; Iron, Jánuary, 20s 6d sellers; Walls, Iron, passage, 20s 5d sellers; Walls, Iron, passage, 20s 5d sellers; iton, passage, 20s 5d sellers; on passage rather fitmer. Whest-Kngdsh country markets firm.

Literpool. Feh. 4 - Close-Spot wheat quiet; No. 1 standard California, 6s 3d to 6s 3d; Walls, 6s 14d to 6s 2d; No. 1 northern aprilig, in 1d to 6s 3d; futures quiet; March 6s 14d, May 6s 24d, Foot corn firm; old, 6s 3d d to 7s 3dd, Poot corn firm; old, 6s 3d d to 7s 3dd, Flour, 18s 6s 10s 3d.

Taria, Feb. 4 - Close-Wheat dull; February 21f 65c, May and August 22f 66c. Flour dull; February 27f 10c, May and August 22f 69c.

Antwerp, Feb. 4 - No. 2 red winter, 174f. Autwerp, Veb 4.-No. 2 red winter, 1746.

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hearty and integrity we must askyon to do the same in an explain we stay here we staying.

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all Wudsworth's brocken lawce agecan." The mutterings of the post



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Rabbi of the Cong Buai Israel

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order you or me." A good story is told of Wordsworth, who spouted his poetry as he walked goes booin' his poetry about t' rooad alona, with a view to perfecting it an' t' fields, an' take na nooatish o' "Well, John what's the news?" said "Why, nowie verry patticlar, only neabody, but at udder times he'll say | Hartley Coleridge one morning to an



has wen a world wide reputation. It is made Germ Proof and will last a life time; is so compact it may easily be carried in a vest pocket or reticule. Karn's "New Home Medicator" cures Catarrh by destroying the germs that produce it; the latest discovery for treating Catarrh and all discover of the air passages.

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