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ALIVE BOLLARD,

100 Yonge Street, TORONTO

VOL. X. No. 6

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENGLISH-IRISH LITERATURE.

(Written for The Catholic Register.)

A lady once entered the office of the late Richard Coe, the American literature 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 took 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 sparkling 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 item out of the basket of Williams' verse, and he is only one star in the galaxy of Irish literature."

The other day I chanced upon a school book, entitled "English Literature," and I was surprised to find Goldsmith, Burke, Sheridan, Swift and many other eminent Irish writers and orators were ranked as Englishmen. But what most surprised me was to discover in the list of English poets "Summer Longings," by D. F. McCarthy, "Jacques Cartier," by M. G. G. "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 ever 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. Yet, if ever they get credit for their work, it is by having it referred to as English 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 literature, 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 us are sometimes not over scrupulous in designating as American that which is purely Canadian in the realm of

letters. Of course it is a compliment to our writers when time that such an appropriation is made, but we do not relish the honor. We prefer that our literature be known as Canadian.

We have, in this Dominion, a still more striking example of that which I am seeking to illustrate. Proportionately speaking, there is no people in the world that possess a finer literature than the French-Canadians. Their historians, essayists, poets, scientists and writers in every department of literature form a perfect "milk way" of brilliancy across the sky of two centuries. In the domain of poetry alone some of our French-Canadian singers rise into an atmosphere as pure and as elevated as that attained by the foremost poets of France. Yet a French-Canadian would not feel at all obliged to the one who would rank Cremazac, Gerin-Lajoie, Chapman, Lemay, Sulte, Frechette, Chaussean, Abbe Dingras, or 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 distinctly Canadian. It was only the other day that I read James Donnelly's magnificent poem, "Ireland." It is equal to anything that ever came from the pen of Lamartine, yet it is the work of an Irishman, born in Ireland, but educated and brought up from almost infancy amongst French-Canadians.

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

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

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, Leaside, Messrs W. Kelly and J. J. Murray volunteered their services.

Messrs H. A. Stuart and J. J. Murray supported the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, That Departmental Stores are detrimental to the Community." and Messrs J. T. Loftus and E. J. Kelly the negative. The decision of the judges, Rev. Dr. Teely, Frank A. Anglin and Ald. Wm. Burns, was in favor of the negative. Rev. Dr. Teely 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. Wm. Burns also made congratulatory addresses. Mr. J. G. 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 will attend.

stood over since by the attitude it took at that time.

The local council of the Knights of Columbus are much exercised over the bishop's ultimatum in this matter, but The Catholic Sun is of the opinion that the recent fall of the Knights of Columbus did not in any manner inspire the bishop's present remarks.

The bishop says that hereafter no matter in what parish a Catholic society holds such affairs, permission must be obtained from him first. The shockers near Pittsburg, has been exploited to the utmost degree of those who feed upon the details of crime. It is useless for men to pass judgment on the dead. Besides, it is impossible even in the face of the most relentless human judgment, to overlook the omnipresence of divine mercy. These men took their lives in their hands, they were pursued by officers 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 themselves, 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 Eternal Judge knoweth all things.

Peace Negotiations Fail.

London, Feb. 5. — The peace proposals of the Dutch Government were manifestly inspired by Lord Rosebery's Chesterfield speech. He had cited precedents for treating directly with the Boer delegates in Holland whenever overtures should be made. 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 nullified at once by the Boer delegates at The Hague and at Brussels, who fairly tumbled over one another in their eagerness to disclaim responsibility for any negotiation not based 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 guerrilla leaders to make terms with Lord Kitchener. The Ministers themselves have profited by Lord Rosebery's speech for they are careful 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 Ministers 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 impracticable. 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, Delarey and Schalk Burger are released from the obligation to keep up hostilities in one form or another.

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WELCOMED THEIR PASTOR.

(From The Lindsay Post.)

Venerable Archdeacon Casey, recently appointed rector of St. Mary's Church by H. Lord-Bishop O'Connor, arrived from Peterborough, accompanied by Rev. Dr. O'Brien of the Cathedral choir. They were met at the station by twenty or more of the prominent members of the congregation, and escorted to the Presbytery, where St. Mary's new pastor received the hearty greetings of the members of the deputation representing the congregation. Venerable Archdeacon Casey returned thanks in a neat speech, saying he had heard much concerning the piety, loyalty and generosity of the people of St. Mary's, and

OPENING OF ST. PATRICK'S HALL.

Ottawa, Feb. 5. — The formal opening of the new St. Patrick's Hall on Maria street last night was quite a notable function and a marked event in the annals of the Irish community in Ottawa. The ceremonies were in every way in keeping with the fine building erected primarily as a home for St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association, but likewise the headquarters of the various Irish Catholic Societies of Ottawa. There were probably five hundred ladies and gentlemen in attendance at the affair and they were not by any means restricted to people of Irish 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 the splendid appearance of the hall

and 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. Canon McCarthy, Dr. J. A. MacCabe, John Heney, Denis Murphy, J. B. Hayes, William Kehoe, J. P. Dunne, Jos. Rowan James Bennett, M. J. O'Farrell, W. J. Kane, Vincent McCullough, 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, "O'God—'Mille Fáilte!" (a hundred thousand welcomes). A large picture of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Liberator, 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 proceedings, referred to the work leading up to the building of the hall. 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 he hoped that the people in Ireland 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 cause.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt, the principal speaker, then came forward and gave a masterly and interesting address. He spoke at earnest words 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 realized. All literary and scientific societies, 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 extent of an educational nature, he would speak of education and the educational equipment of the Province of Ontario. There were in Ontario 5,665 public schools, attended by 428,000

children. 355 Separate schools, attended by 12,000 scholars. 131 High schools, attended by 31,700 scholars. 43 continuation classes, attended by over 20,000 scholars. The 6,000 schools altogether were attended by 750,000 scholars. It was of the utmost necessity that teachers should prepare to equip themselves well. Their profession was second only to one on earth, and that was the pulpit. Last year, 1,871 teachers were trained professionally. Over and above this equipment, there were colleges and universities in Ontario attended by thousands of pupils.

In addition to the schools, colleges 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 940,000 books. The people of Ontario were not niggardly in the matter of education and were generous in all that pertains to the school system of the province.

Societies such as St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association were needed. Boys on leaving school at the age of 14 years and thereafter should be invited to join literary and debating societies. It would be a good thing for the habits of reading formed by youths determined their lives 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 he 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. Patrick's Society had in 1854 and the splendid hall it had at present. Canada, he stated, was passing on a great era of wealth and prosperity, and the young men of the present day should make ready for their opportunities. They would have many trials in the race, but they would succeed if properly equipped. In Ireland during the forty-six years much improvement had been made, and he 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 an uncertain voice in favor 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.

Hon. Mr. Latchford, Minister of Public Works for Ontario, was to have spoken, but he could not be present. After the speechmaking an enjoyable programme of vocal music was given, those contributing being Miss Gertrude Harvey, Miss Jennie Reid, Messrs H. O'Connor, Jos. Lyons, J. J. O'Connor, P. J. McCaffery, Mrs. D'Arcy Scott was accompanied.

A vote of thanks was moved to Hon. Mr. Harcourt by Dr. Freeland, and seconded by Jas. Bennett. And then proceedings came to a close and the new St. Patrick's Hall had been auspiciously started in its existence.



VENERABLE ARCHDEACON CASEY

the warmth of his reception went to establish the correctness of the information.

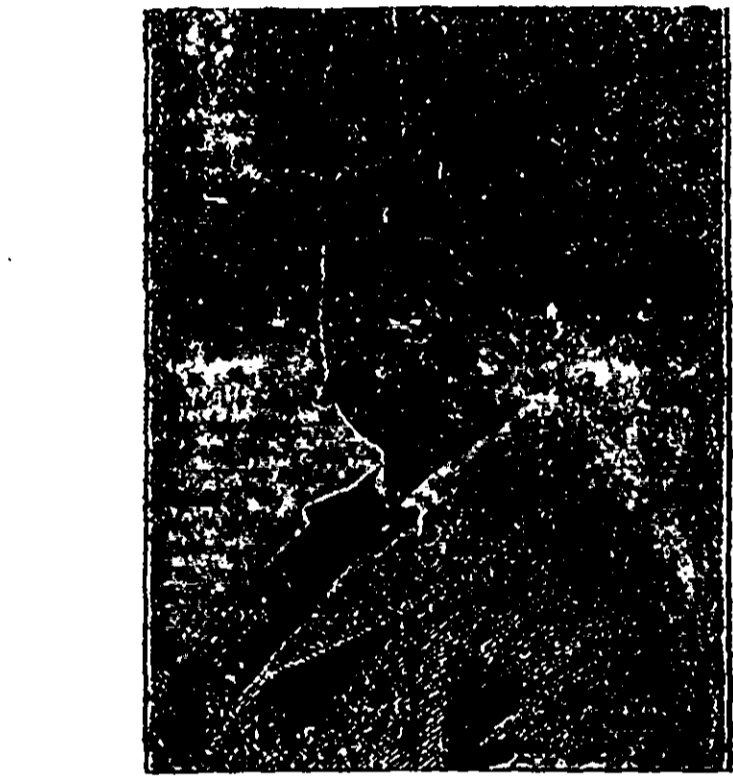
OBITUARY.

MRS. GIRARD, GRAVENHURST

At Gravenhurst on Thursday morning, Jan. 30th, 1902, death claimed after an illness of two weeks' duration with pneumonia, an old and respected resident, in the person of Mrs. Girard, she having attained the great age of 81 years. With true Christian fortitude she bore her illness, and when Death's Angel came, he found her willing to accompany him to eternity, where we trust she is enjoying the reward promised to those who love and serve the Heavenly Father. The funeral took place on Sunday, February 2, at 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, Mrs. Weekly, Zephyr, Mr. Louis Girard, Midland, Mr. Harry Girard, Gravenhurst. To those sorrowing 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. Requiescat in pace.

FEAST OF ST. BLAISE

On Monday, February 3rd, during the Feast of St. Blaise, the Reverend Father Collins came to Gravenhurst to bless the throats of those who desired it. At 2:30 p. m., in St. Paul's Church, a number of the congregation attended and received the blessing, after which Reverend Father Collins exhorted them to persevere in their faith, and to pray to St. Blaise asking him to intercede to God for them in their needs. He also explained the reason why this ceremony was performed in the Catholic Church and that the Church had always recognized this Feast Day.



THOMAS O'HAGAN, FR. D. L. D.

An Evening With Dickens.

The announcement of an evening entertainment in St. Michael's College Hall, the proceeds being intended for the new building, and appears on another page. An unusually attractive programme is promised. Dr. O'Hagan's well-known graces as a lecturer need no appreciation in Toronto. With Dickens we may confidently expect to find him at home, and the audience making their company will certainly have a delightful and profitable experience. Dr. O'Hagan has well chosen as theme, which blends the literary and the popular more happily, perhaps, than any other subject that the lecturer could have selected. The programme will be varied and rounded off by several well known singers, among them M. Ruchereau 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 and the good work in view. Remember next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dancing and Drinking for Charity.

(From The Syracuse Catholic Sun, Jan. 24.) Bishop Ludden requests The Catholic 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 eliminated, he says, altogether.

IRISH HARVESTER IN ENGLAND

Over here, in England, I'm helpin' w' the hay, An' I wish I was in Ireland the live-long day; Woary on the English hay, an' sorra take the wheat! Ochl Corrymeela, and the blue sky over it.

The people that's in England is richer nor the Jews, There's not the smallest young gusson but thravels in his shoes! I'd give the pipe between my teeth to see a barebel child, Ochl Corrymeela, an' the low south wind.

—Volca O'Neill.

DINEEN'S FEBRUARY SALE. There are real bargains we are putting on in order to reduce our immense stock of Fur. We're going to sacrifice everything in in order to prepare for spring shipments! Dobb's Columbia Sable Dress, 72 inches from tip to tip, for women with 6 and 8 tails, were \$120 for \$80.00. Electric Seal and Blue Grey Opium Capes, long fronts, were \$18, for \$12.00. Western Sable and Persian Lamb Capes, were \$25, for \$18.00. Alaska Sable and Persian Lamb Capes, regular \$35, for \$25. Columbia Sable Soafes, regular \$50, for \$35.00. January Sale price \$7.50 for \$5.00. \$10 for \$8.50. Chinchilla Muffs, regular \$25, for \$18.00. Mink Muffs, regular \$25 and \$30, for \$20 and \$25. Alaska Sable Muffs, \$10, for \$8.00. Furline Muffs, \$25, for \$20.00. We clean and mend goods on approval, but if goods are not satisfactory, money will be returned.

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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVELOPED FOR THE FORGIVEN NEWS

ROME

NEW AMERICAN BISHOPS

A special telegram from Rome to the San of Baltimore, announces the appointment of Very Rev. Fr. Philip J. Garrigan, vice rector of the Catholic University at Washington, as Bishop of the new Diocese of Sioux City, Iowa.

Very Rev. William J. Kenny, Vicar-General of the Diocese of St. Augustine, Fla., was according to the same telegram, nominated Bishop of that diocese to succeed Right Rev. John Moore who died last July.

Dr. William J. O'Connell, assistant treasurer as well as vice rector of the Catholic University. He was born in Ireland and is a son of Philip and Alice O'Connell by whom he was brought to this country when young.

The new Diocese of Sioux City will include the western half of the present Archdiocese of Dubuque, and will have a Catholic population of about 45,000.

FRANCE

THE POPE AND FRANCE.

The Archbishop of Bourges has received from the Pope a letter containing the following very remarkable and very categorical passage: "The trouble which you deplore in the minds and acts of your fellow-citizens 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 such ills."

ENGLAND

CARDINAL VAUGHAN ON DIVORCE.

Cardinal Vaughan, preaching in the Catholic Church at Chiswick, referred to the advantage taken in this country of the existing divorce laws, and regretted that the Legislature of England had departed from the Divine and revealed law of God respecting marriage.

CATHOLIC STATISTICS FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The "Catholic Directory," published by Messrs. Burns and Oates, which is now in its sixty-fifth year of publication, has just been issued for 1902.

8,500, the total of the places of worship was 1,800 in 1901, it is 1,928 this year.

Of the clergy 1,107 are regulars, in whom are included some of the French exiles. It is however evident that the number of the emigrants is not large, as the total increase in the regulars is only 117—from 890 to 1,007.

UNITED STATES

BAPTIST EDITORS PITILESSLY SCORED

From the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph

The author of the subjoined comment is one of the most distinguished Protestant ministers in the United States. It is rather severe, yet perhaps justly deserved.

"Sir, I observe that the 'Journal and Messenger' of your city, is a thoroughly implacable enemy of the Catholic Church.

"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."

"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 Baptist readers believe that a regenerate man never loses his regeneration in life or certainly never in 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."

"Secondly, which is the same thing in substance, they say that Catholics are bound to believe that the President's murderer was a Christian. They know that 'Christian' among Protestants generally means what 'practical Christian' means among Catholics, namely, a man who is now living in acceptance with God."

"Whatever was true of the Polish assassin, these editors certainly are not Christians as concerns the Roman Catholics. Discourtesy, however gross, might be passed over on the plea of inevitable coarseness of nature. Discourtesy is very disagreeable, but not necessarily a sin, although, of course, no one will be admitted in the kingdom of heaven without having undergone some other or a process of refinement. Conscious and fanned calumny, however, instigated through fallacies just opaque enough to deceive the simple, is something which cannot be forgiven, except after hearty repentance."

liquity of their moral nature in this regard may be gradually straightened out in the salutary discipline of purity. They themselves are not at liberty to cherish such a hope if they are slanderous liars, and die in such a temper even with the excuse of an invincible religious hatred, they are obliged to believe that they are doomed to hell. Will they repent or will they add shameless denial to calumny and sophistry?"

THE PASSING OF THE SHIRE

And did you meet them riding down A mile away from Galway town? Were childish eyes of Irish gray You must have seen them, too, to-day

Oh, once I met them riding down A hillside far from Galway town But not alone I walked that day To hear the fairy pipes play

They lighted down the kindly Shire, They builded palace-walls for me. They built me baker, they built me brewer, Cianconagh Banshee Leprechaun

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

Bouchaleen broc, if you should see One riding with the happy Shire One with blue eyes and yellow hair, Less light of heart than many there—

Ah, 'ell htm I'm seeking still Our fairy hold by fair hill— Following the fairy pipes that play Over the hills and far away —Nora Hopper

type of saintly, brave Christian manhood. It is something to have looked upon to have spoken in viva voce with such a shepherd of humanity. Think of a man wasted by age and so frail that the light seems to shine through his flesh, one who has never known the joys of married life or heard the laughter of his own children— a man shot up in one hour for nearly a quarter of a century, doomed never to walk in the streets of the city that surrounded him, were by a thousand years his predecessors have returned, weighed down by the religious affairs of the whole world, civilized and uncivilized, and remember that, in the service of the Church he has so conquered his heart that he could remain in the Vatican held by his sense of duty, while his own brother lay dying in Rome not more than two miles away.

And yet, this great heart so strong and so stern in its discipline was so filled with love and pity for mankind that it added a tender appeal to the Russian Orthodox Church in the East, and the established Church of England in the West, entreating them to return to the ancient fold of Christ and heal the divisions of the Christian world.

Human? Yea, 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 feel that he regarded the human race as a whole and that he loved me as he loved his own countrymen or the members of his own church.

These eloquent words do honor to the impartial mind and appreciative spirit of Mr. Creelman. Nor need he fear that farinoid Protestant Americans will seek to derogate this merited praise of the grand central figure of the world to-day whose personal virtues have won the reverence of civil-

an ideal marriage. Happy though she was in her life, Elizabeth did not forget her piety. She did penance in secret, drank water when others drank wine, gave to the poor and led a life of great sanctity. Her husband was devoted to her and believed that a great blessing would come to his people from her saintly life. So he allowed her to do as she pleased, although his mother often found fault with Elizabeth for her many charities.

One day there was to be a great feast at the castle and Prince Louis commanded his wife to wear her handsomest clothes. She obeyed him and dressed herself in most beautiful garments, but as she was going to the banquet hall she met a miserable beggar, cold and hungry, who begged an alms in the name of St. Francis, and when he heard of the beauty and sweetness of the John the Baptist. Now that saint was the patron of Elizabeth, and she could not resist the plea, so she took off her velvet mantle and gave the beggar the mantle in that and go to the hall for food.

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

"Where had you the Princess' mantle?" demanded Louis. "Your Highness," said the man, "a most glorious knight, the most splendid I ever saw, gave it to me, saying, 'Bear that to your mistress and say to her, since she hath done this unto one of my brethren, she hath done it unto me.'"

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

was terrible, but our Lord sustained her and gave her courage to bear her loss. Thereafter she lived even a more holy life, devoting herself to good works and prayers for her husband, and when she died— only four-and-twenty years old— angels chanted "Regnum mundi contempni," and all Thuringia mourned and wept.

She was canonized four years after her death, and the Church honors her sweet memory on the nineteenth day of November.

She is the model of wifely devotion and faithfulness, a pattern of charity and all the sweet virtues which go to make up the perfect Christian woman Sunday Companion

WHICH? (By J. A. Edgerton) Christ of Caesar? God of Mammon? Which one shall it be? Will you follow Mars and Moloch, or the Prince of Peace? Do you long for greed and conquest, wrong and butchery, Or a golden age to come when war and hate shall cease?

You may sneer, but what of that? You cannot sneer down right. You cannot answer God by jeers, or laugh the truth away. Over all there is a standard that is infinite, While your prejudice and hate lasts only for a day.

War is murder, gross it and disguise it as you will. War is right if murder is, and wrong if murder's wrong.

Down the ages thunders the command, "Thou shalt not kill." That will last, unmodified, as long as time is long.

War is many say you? And so once was murder thought, Duelling more recently and bruising yet to-day.

But as we ascend the scale a nobler view is caught, And the moods and passions of our childhood pass away.

No, that man is truly manly who within his breast Crushes out the brute and seeks to follow right.

Stories by a Witty Pastor

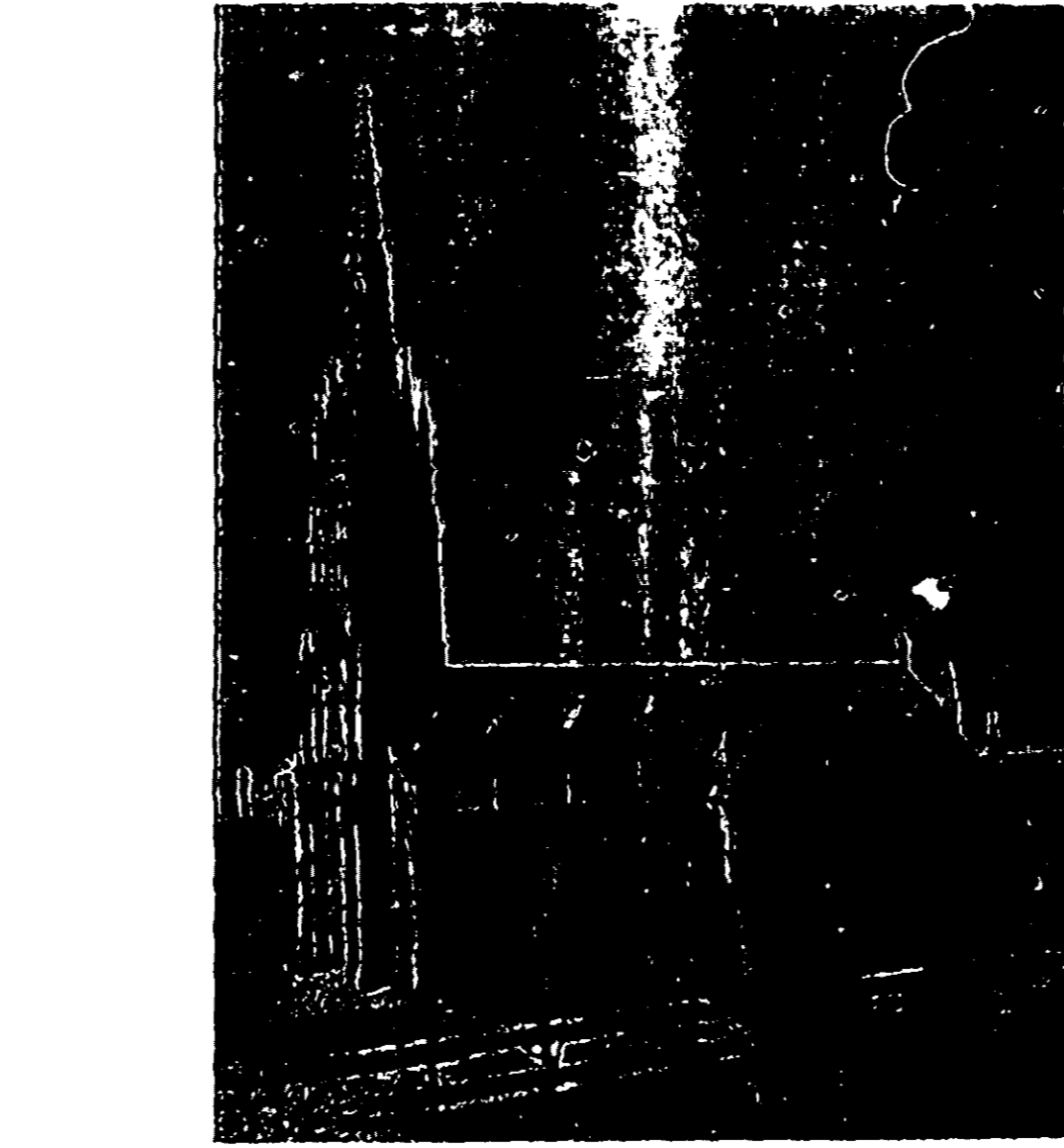
(Herald's Washington Letter to the Catholic Columbian)

At one of the local society (St. Vincent de Paul) meetings the routine business was much enlivened by the presiding pastor, who is noted for his wit, humor and anecdotal raciness. He at proper times jolled the brothers. His stories were made more pungent by his clean-cut enunciation. In his personal 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 victim. The Archbishop used to roar with laughter as the notes were read out. One of them ran thus: "You say that you obey the precept to preach to all nations. Well, after your recent discourse, 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 religious 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. His 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. His smiles were extinguished. He exclaimed peremptorily, "This thing must stop!" It did, and the priests were not pestered any more with "bullets of the brain" fired by the ambuscaded lay sharpshooter.

Here is another: A community of religious women had one exasperating member. Sometimes this annoying Sister took to her bed for weeks, though not ailing, and her companions were only too glad to wait upon her and escape persecution. Then she would take a notion to return among them and make life wearisome 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 joyfully as possible." So there was no redress. Soon afterward the Civil War broke out. One day a note was found on the street addressed to any one who picked it up. A Protestant physician was the finder, and it accused the inmates of the convent of being rebels, secessionists and traitors, and that the Bishop of the diocese was the arch traitor of all, and that the writer, the cross Sister, was the only patriot there, and her position was intolerable. The physician was discreet, though a Union man, and submitted the note to the mother superior, who promptly sent it to the Bishop. He acted quickly in much alarm. The cross Sister was immediately ordered to her home. "It was too dangerous to keep her," who since the trial was brought home to him, wisely deemed that there were occasions when crosses become too much charged with dynamite.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often act as a family physician. I am a killer for all the little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all bowel complaints, is indispensable. Avoid substitutes, there is but one, Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.



INTERIOR OF ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL, TORONTO

A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF. Only the well-to-do can afford to possess a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which is a medicine chest in itself, being a remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat, colds, coughs, catarrh, asthma, and a potent healer for wounds, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc., is within the reach of the poorest, owing to its cheapness. It should be in every house.

Creelman on the Pope

Mr. James Creelman, the eminent 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 bigotry and intolerance are gone and it is possible for us to-night to lay aside difference of creed and remember, for this hour at least, the debt of gratitude 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 you tribute of honor and reverence: Leo XIII., because he is the only man I have seen in the whole world who has risen as the friend of the human race above all ties of nationality or kindred, who has condescended in himself not only the passions of the flesh, but the inherited prejudices and prejudice of his own surroundings, outliving his friends and companions of his youth, and standing before the center of the Christian world as his old age, the very arch-

ized man in every clime, whose luminous guidance have compelled the admiration 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 Elizabeth's

(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 rejoicings 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 Paradise the blessing of heaven.

She was a wonderfully lovely child, the little Princess Elizabeth. Her first words were holy words, and when she was but a tiny child she would give away her toys to the poor children who had none.

There was in Thuringia a Prince little Hungarian Prince he desired to have her, when she 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 father's country, to be educated, and with a great many beautiful presents, a silver cradle and bath, a fine wardrobe and twelve Hungarian maidens to serve her, she went to the castle of Wartburg at Eisenach, where she was betrothed to Prince Louis.

Lord has visited their castle. Louis kissed his wife most reverently and said: "Surely, God hath sent an angel to be my guide to heaven!" Then Elizabeth obeyed all her good impulses without let or hindrance. She fed the poor, nursed the sick, she cared for lepers, she founded hospitals 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: "Have you seen but a white lily grow, 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 over? Or tasted the bag of the bee? Oh, so soft, oh so sweet, oh so white is she!"

One day as she bore in her apron a great many leaves 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, lo! the bread was gone, and in its place was a mass of roses, red and white, and with a fragrance such as mortal had never conceived. It was midwinter and snow 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 Princess girded on his sword and went forth, following him with her prayers. When he died in Calabria her grief

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Photographers: Gold Medalist for the World, Paris Exposition, 1900. E. J. ROWLEY, PHOTOGRAPHER, 146 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Dr. R. J. McCahey, DENTIST, 175 YONGE STREET, opposite Willton Avenue, Tel. Main 309.

Architects: ARTHUR W. HOLMES, ARCHITECT, 170 Spadina Ave., Toronto. E. J. LENNOX, ARCHITECT, Office: Rooms 8, 9 and 10, E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts., Toronto.

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BENJAMIN, the maiden knowing well
The hidden Godhead that dwelt
In Him, her infant son
And with her infant son
The doves, the hums, the bees
For Christ, the Holy One

SECOND MONTH 26 DAYS February THE HOLY FAMILY

Calendar for February 1902 showing days of the month, feast days (e.g., Quinquagesima Sunday, First Sunday in Lent), and a table of moon phases (New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter).

Indulgenced Prayer An indulgence of 40 days to all those who shall devoutly invoke the most holy name of Jesus.

HOME CIRCLE logo with decorative border and the text 'The HOME CIRCLE'.

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

GODLESS EDUCATION. In a letter recently published in The Chronicle and signed John F. Ku-backi, a strong argument is made against the right of the state to compel any parent to send his child to a non-religious school under any circumstances.

THE CHILD AT PRAYER A baby to a baby prays. Oh, in Jesus, meek and mild, From mid the glory and the rays Look on a little child

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

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 boiled.

parlor fire and was ordinary Jessica sat by her pile of manuscript. She had just begun her novel with an elaborate description of her husband and an intimation that he was a character whose conduct was going to be disgraceful.

THE TURPENTINE WOULDN'T WORK The Pitiful Experiments of a Young Man to Cure himself of Rheumatism. Liniments, Oils, and everything failed to relieve his sufferings.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST FAMILY MEDICINE. Triumphs Over Kidney and Liver Troubles and Constipation. 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.



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.

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The Catholic Register

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. PATRICK F. CRONIN, Business Manager and Editor.

Telephone Main 489 THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1902 MANUFACTURING AN IRISH CRISIS

The cable correspondents are busy describing a "black reign of terror" in Ireland on Monday there was some additional information on the subject.

The prevailing conditions in Ireland are certainly such as would justify the general reception of this suspicion.

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able of making the country to the disreputable methods of the dearest Government that has ever blighted the interest and good name of Britain

RELIGION AND CRIME STATISTICS

The newspapers during the past week have held their periodical parade of creed statistics taken from the annual report of the Minister of Justice.

We have this report before us and from it we find that of the 1,882 persons confined in the penitentiaries of Canada in the year ending June 30, 1901, 787 were listed as Roman Catholics, leaving 595 to be divided among all the Protestant denominations of the Dominion.

The Register has often pointed out that criminal statistics based on religious creeds are usually speared are both useless and misleading unless there be 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 statistics 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 of the Dominion is very readily and wholly located in the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary at Montreal.

where the Roman Catholics are stated to be 394 out of 418. We have nothing what ever to show that a given number of Roman Catholics or a given number 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 minds.

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 Catholic religion as an influence of social betterment, he 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 the inside of a jail. But even this is not the whole case. It has been established over and over again that the creed returns of prisons are notoriously unreliable in themselves.

The religion of prisoners is taken at their own word when they enter the prison. 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 confirmed 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 escaping the attentions of lay prison visitors who hope to convert them.

It is remarkable that the compilers of prison statistics go on from year to year in the old rut without any regard to the mischievous agency of their alleged classification by religious belief of the lawless element caught in the criminal dragnet.

STRANGE DOINGS IN BURFORD Still more light has been shed upon the intellectual life of the now famous municipality of Burford. That is the place where the pro-Boer village doctor 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 Burford to settle both for contemporary information and for posterity's benefit the recent sensational annals of Burford village. It would be interesting to reprint the story as it appears in The Globe but there is not room for that. We must condense it.

The first misconception of the case corrected by our contemporary is that Dr Harbottle was besieged in his home and attacked on the village

streets because of his pro-Boer views. It was nothing of the sort. It was simply an account of his "wit." His pro-Boerism was entirely incidental to his "wit" in debate.

The following article appeared in The Telegram of Feb 3. "Liberal bigotry played exactly the part in the Mayoralty election in Montreal on Saturday which Conservative bigotry played in the Howland-Spence-Shaw fight for the Mayoralty of Toronto for 1801."

Montreal preferred an inferior Liberal to a superior Conservative, just as Toronto preferred an inferior Conservative to a superior Liberal.

The deservedly good reputation of Mayor Howland made him superior to M. J. Fox 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 Mayoralty because he is a Liberal. The party bigots of Toronto elect a weak man to the Mayoralty because he is a Conservative.

Hypocrite organs who play the game of the party bosses in each city will pretend that party politics is void and without effect in civic affairs.

In Montreal, as a rule, party politics are not made a civic issue. The Telegram will run over the names of the men who have filled the Mayor's chair in Montreal in the past. It will find the Grigs and Tonies 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-Catholics left the issue between two English-speaking Protestants.

Would such a thing happen in Toronto? An English-speaking Catholic never sat in 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 information certainly could not have been conceived in friendship to St. 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 question has smallpox."

In view of the above statements, The Globe's "indirect" informant may justly be suspected of a motive other than the mere 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 poet, 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 upon the prohibition question. Dr. Grant has spoken. The "Stone-hookers of Bulgaria" is a comedy-drama that has had a very long and successful run. But isn't it about time to ring down the curtain?

The Socialists in the Belgian Chamber of Deputies have attempted to mob the Catholics, and the scene is

ing books or other publications. Of course, it should not. But it is, and we fear will continue so to be.

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donored 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 denunciation of the Union in his "Leaders of Public Opinion 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 statement against Mr. Lecky he replied that "the book was written when the author was very young."

Mr. Lecky was not, however, "very young" in 1887, when the fifth volume of his "History of England in the Eighteenth Century" was published. He had been for some years previously a well-known Unionist platform speaker and article writer.

In that work he says "I had destroyed the Irish Parliament by the most lavish corruption in the Parliamentary history of the Empire."

Mr. Blake's speech lasted but ten minutes. His subject was the Financial Relations question and the speech is described as a miracle of condensation. His grip of the subject and his remarkable power of presenting clearly and intelligently in a narrow compass the salient facts of a long 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 Irish war, one's thought, said a correspondent, was instinctively 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 America.

ST MICHAEL'S SCHOOL—BOYS. Honor Roll, January, 1902. Form Fourth, Senior Division—Excellent, J. McLaughlin; good, N. McGrath, W. McGowan Junior Division—Excellent, A. Hock, P. Ceceri, good, J. Bonner, C. Cook Monthly Competition, Senior Division—1st, J. Kenny and J. Hennessy (equal), 3rd, W. McGowan Junior Division—1st, P. Ceceri, 2nd, F. Doherty; 3rd, A. Hock Form Third—Excellent, W. Macdonald, P. Ungaro, M. Qualey, F. McGrath, R. Stormont, F. Phelan, W. Hutchinson, good, L. Leonard, W. Farmer, B. Murphy, T. Qualey. Best attendance for the month—J. Gavigan, P. Gavigan, R. Stormont, F. Ungaro. Monthly Examination, Senior Third—1st, John Gavigan, 2nd, Frank Ungaro; 3rd, P. Gavigan. Junior Third—1st, Leo Leonard, 2nd, Harold Campbell, 3rd, Bernard Murphy. First in arithmetic—P. Gavigan, J. Gavigan, F. Hennessy, T. Qualey, F. Phelan (equal). First in spelling—Frank Ungaro (Sen.), J. Macnamara, B. Murphy (Jun.). First in grammar—F. Ungaro, F. Phelan (equal). First in composition—F. Ungaro (Sen.). First in catechism and Bible history—J. Gavigan and L. Leonard. First in Geography—F. Ungaro, B. Murphy. First in writing—F. Ungaro. J. O'Connor Secord Form, Senior Class—Excellent, Basil Bonner, Frank Budway, Percy Smith, good, Patrick McCaffrey, Fred Lake, Joseph Labrao Junior Class—Excellent, Maurice Kelly, Frank Moroney, good, Richard Ferris, Frank Dion, Leo Martin, John Byrne, Part II—Excellent, William Kelly, Harry Cronin, John Meagher, good, John Qualey, William Hickey, David Stormont. Part I—Excellent, Holt Carter, Edward Ryan, good, Hilton Blainey, Edward Neagher, Harold O'Rourke. Primary—Harold Coster, Arthur O'Halloran, Napoleon Dion.

ST MICHAEL'S SCHOOL—GIRLS. Honor Roll, January, 1902. Fourth Class, Senior—Excellent, Helena Fitzpatrick, Mary Callahan; good, Margaret Gaul, Lillian Jackson. Junior—Excellent, Mary Jackson, Frances Kelley, Frances McCarrthy, good, Mary Hickey, Irene Simons, Ethel Cherry. Third Class, Senior—Excellent, Theresa Traster, Mary Foster, Laura Turner, May Lampher, Lena Bruzer, good, Ethel Wallace, Annie Laurier, Evelyn Budway, Monika Hearty. Junior—Excellent, Annie Oster, Alice Meagher, Kathleen Simmons; good, Irene Gloster, Kathleen Kenny, Rose Mitchell. Second Class, Senior—Excellent, Rose Broder, Nellie Dorsey, Helen Lamentia, Grace Ryan, Nabel Whalen; good, Rita Glaster, Nellie Harnett, Margaret Harrington, Beatrice Jodge. Part Second—Excellent, Laura Simons, Margaret Lamentia, Florence Bruzer, Rita O'Halloran, Rose Brown; good, Margaret Bigley, Nertha McMahon, Mary Lynch, Katie Feeny, Lillian Weymouth. Part First—Excellent, Mary O'Halloran, Christina Sullivan, Madeline Small, Annie Cronin, Neza Kenny; good, Kathleen Russell, Anita Wilson, Carmel Finn. Primary—Excellent, Annie Hennessy, Kathleen Mullin; good, Rita Kennedy, Rose Laubrales.

IT WILL PROLONG LIFE—De Sota, the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of Florida, whether he went for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will not perpetuate youth, it will remove the bodily pains which make the young old before their time and harass the aged into untiring

TRIBUTES TO FATHER FITZPATRICK.

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, who has been transferred from Lakefield and Young's Point to Ennismore, 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, testifying in great measure to Rev. Father Fitzpatrick's popularity. The address from St. Paul's, Lakefield, was read by Mr. Martin Coughlin, and is as follows:

FROM ST. PAUL'S. Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick. Rev. and Dear Father—Your parishioners have learned with deep regret of your early departure from this parish, where for the past four years you have labored so zealously for the welfare of your flock. We cannot but seriously 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 forget, 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 ever watched over and guided His people, will continue to bless and prosper you in your new sphere of action, and that the people of your new mission will appreciate as fully as we do your high character and worth, and that your priestly labors 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 attachment.

In conclusion we earnestly 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 whom you 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. Paul's,

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

FROM THE CHOIR. Mr. Michael Quigley read the address for St. Paul's choir, which was as follows: 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 midst, our beloved priest and friend.

We earnestly hoped that the separation would not take place so soon, but since His Lordship has recognized in you those sterling 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 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, earnestly 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 PHILAN, MINNIE YOUNG, MARQUERITE QUIGLEY, MICHAEL QUIGLEY, MOLISE 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. Fitzpatrick: Rev. and Dear Father—As you are about to sever your connection with the parish of Young's Point, we, the members of your congregation, cannot permit the occasion to pass without expressing our sincere regret at your departure.

During the few short years you have labored amongst us you have endeared yourself to the hearts of all, both old and young. Ever willing, night or day, in the discharge of

"A Night With Dickens"

Lecture by Thomas O'Hagan Ph. D. LL. D. in St. Michael's College Hall Tuesday Evening, 11th Inst. At 8 O'clock

The programme will include songs by the following—Mr. Charles Rocherand, Mr. Hubert, Mr. Frank Fulton, Mr. Adam Dooley, Mr. William T. Kennedy. Tickets 25c. Reserved Seats 50c.

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 employ, and that any person or persons soliciting in our name for Candles, etc., etc., is taking an unwarrantable liberty, and doing business under false pretenses, and in a manner altogether at variance with the code of ethics practiced by honorable business men.

D & J SADDLER & CO. your many and arduous duties. We assure you, dear Father, that your absence will be keenly felt, not alone by this congregation, but by all who had the pleasure of knowing your untiring zeal and piety.

We beg of you, dear Father, to remember us in your pious prayers and in offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and ask you to accept this small 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 congregation, 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 with Captain on Father Fitzpatrick and Captain Scollard read the following address: To Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick. Dear Father—We, the members of St. 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 odyssey 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 memory 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 endeared 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 offices, particularly in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Signed on behalf of the choir: MISS P. P. YOUNG, MISSIDA KEARNEY, EMMA SCOLLARD, LOTTIE KEARNEY, MARY FANNING, MAGGIE KEARNEY, MESSRS L. FANNING, WILL SCOLLARD, FRANK YOUNG, FRED YOUNG, PAT YOUNG, FRANCES J. YOUNG.

DO YOU KNOW. That we have received a large number of enquiries from investors residing in all parts of Canada, asking us to send them our booklet 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 you only had your address. Write soon while you have the matter in mind.

STANDARD LOAN CO. 4 Adelaide Street East TORONTO W.S. DINNICK - MANAGER

Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co

REPORT OF DIRECTORS

Presented at the Third Annual Meeting of Shareholders Held at the Head Office of the Company, McKinnon Building, Toronto, on Tuesday, the Fourth Day of February, 1902.

Your Directors take pleasure in presenting their report and the statement of 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 operation of the Company's business to the other provinces, which had only been partially arranged at the close of last year, have been most satisfactory, and we confidently look forward to a large increase of business during the present year.

The fire losses in Canada for the past year have been above the average, and your Directors therefore regard the surplus of \$34,251.12 on the year's business as most satisfactory, bringing up to date the balance on the credit of Profit and Loss Account since organization, as it shows to the handsome sum of \$226,910.48.

The one prominent feature in the year's developments is that the insuring public are no longer content with the rates fixed by the tariff office, and it is pleasing to note the favorable character of the Company's prospects, notwithstanding the efforts of some representatives of the tariff companies to discredit the workings of the Office by spreading broadsides throughout Canada and in other provinces.

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

R. F. MCKINNON, President

Financial Statement for Year Ending 31st December, 1901. REVENUE ACCOUNT.

Fire losses for year paid (net)	\$74,416.05	Profit and loss account	\$226,910.48
Fire losses under adjustment	\$2,400.72	Less reserves for reinsurance	\$10,228.45
Income	\$1,755.42	Interest account	\$210,153.31
Commission and other charges, including Government fee, 10 per cent. of office furniture	\$22,087.33		
Balance	\$213,819.29		\$213,819.29

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Balance from 1900	\$23,850.78
Balance from Revenue Account	\$213,819.29
	\$237,670.07

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock, paid in	\$85,100.00	Cash in hand and in Montreal	\$70,918.95
Unpaid accounts and liabilities	\$2,021.91	Bonds and debentures deposited with Dominion Government	\$1,617.87
Reserves under contract	\$1,755.42	Accrued interest on above	\$21.00
Liabilities at credit of profit and loss account	\$52,219.28	Office furniture, including God's name	\$5,011.00
	\$150,095.21	Organization expenses, balance carried forward	\$2,219.91
			\$150,095.21

SECURITY FOR POLICYHOLDERS.

Subscribed Capital—	
Paid on stock	\$85,100.00
Balance to pay on stock	\$380,240.00
	\$465,340.00
Balance from Profit and Loss	\$52,219.28
	\$517,559.28

ARMSTRONG DEAN, General Manager.

To the President, Directors and Shareholders of the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company:

Gentlemen—We, the undersigned, having examined the vouchers, checked the Bank Balance and the accounts of the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company for the year ending 31st December, 1901, certify that we have found them correct, and that the Annexed Balance Sheet is a true statement as at above date.

J. P. LANGLEY, } Auditors.
 RICHARD LEE, }
 J. P. LANGLEY, } Auditors.
 RICHARD LEE, }

Toronto, 29th January, 1902.

In moving the adoption of the report the President, S. F. McKinnon, Esq., said: "I am glad to welcome so many of the shareholders of the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company at our Annual Meeting, showing as it does the strong interest taken in the affairs of the Company.

The report for the year closing with the 31st 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 \$220,921.27, as against \$143,780.12 for the previous year, a gain of \$77,141.15.

The net gain on the year's operations was \$34,251.12, and after writing 10 per cent. of organization expenses and 10 per cent. of 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 \$226,910.48 at the credit of Profit and Loss Account.

The cash assets of the Company now stand at \$140,379.28, as against \$103,599.75 for the year previous, showing a gain in this item of \$36,779.53.

For the security of the policyholders of the Company, we now have as follows:

Amount paid capital stock	\$85,100.00
At credit of Profit and Loss Account	\$52,219.28
Uncalled capital subscribed	\$380,240.00
	\$517,559.28

It is gratifying to note the marked degree of prosperity now prevailing in all parts of the Dominion. The large amount of fire insurance business is a large volume so written. It has not been the aim of our Directors to reach a large volume so written as 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 the rates are yet adequate to the risk being carried. The fire waste in the Dominion is still very large.

Your Directors have much pleasure in stating that the Manager, Mr. Dean, and the staff have given their best services to 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-President, 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 success that has taken place in the year 1901 I consider the result of the business of this Company for that year highly satisfactory, and this is almost 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 loyalty 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 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 whatever capacity acts with as much earnestness 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 confidently hope for even a better showing at the close of 1902 than for the past year.

Messrs. McLaughlin and McFarlane, who were appointed scrutineers, read the following gentlemen elected as Directors for the ensuing year:

R. F. MCKINNON, Esq., S. F. McKinnon & Co., Toronto.
 J. LONG, Esq., The T. Long and Brother Co., Collingwood.
 A. ALLAN, Esq., Messrs. A. A. Allan & Co., Toronto.
 H. R. BARBER, Esq., Pres. Toronto Paper Co., Cornwall—Georgetown.
 G. ROBERT H. BOWLEY, Esq., Toronto.
 B. CUNNINGHAM, Esq., Barrister, Kingston.
 B. BOKHARDT, Esq., Messrs. H. P. Bokhardt & Co., Toronto.
 J. FLINT, Esq., Fleet, Lowndes & Co., Ltd., Toronto.
 G. GOWANS, Esq., Messrs. Gowans, Kent & Co., Toronto.
 J. GAGE, Esq., The W. J. Gage Co., Ltd., Toronto.
 J. KNOX, Esq., Messrs. Knox, Morgan & Co., Hamilton.
 W. L. LITCHAMPTON, Esq., Messrs. Mitchell, Coyne & Co., Toronto.
 W. SHENSTONE, Esq., Sec. Pres. Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., Toronto.
 W. H. STANLEY, Esq., Toronto.
 J. WADDILL, Esq., Toronto.
 A meeting of the newly-elected Board of Directors, Messrs. S. F. McKinnon and J. J. Long were elected President and Vice-President, respectively.

About Four and One-Half Million of Assets and Over One-Half Million of Net Surplus.



Secures the policy-holders of the North American Life.

Its relatively large rates of net surplus to liabilities enable it to do well by its policy-holders, 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 LIFE
 Head Office 112-118 King St. W., Toronto
 L. Goldman, Secretary. Wm. McCabe, Managing Director.
 John L. Blaikie, 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 year.

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



THE LATE AUBREY DE VERE

not, perhaps, reflect much of the Gaelic spirit. In style he belonged 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 best 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 Catholicity. 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. Altogether he was a unique figure; and has left a name that will always hold a conspicuous place in the annals 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 chaplain 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 young men and who was very popular in all circles when he resided here, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he had been confined for some weeks suffering from cancer of the throat. Mr. Henry was taken ill in British Columbia, where he had resided for some four years past, and came to Peterborough about one month ago for treatment. Medical skill and skillful nursing, however, could not stay the disease and death came this morning.

The deceased was the son of the late Thomas Henry, and was 39 years of age. He was born here and was educated at the local Separate

School and Collegiate Institute. As a young man he entered the office of Mr. James Stevenson, and for many years was accountant there. He left Mr. Stevenson's employ to enter business, with his brother, purchasing the grocery business of Mr. John Garvey, now conducted by M. L. Henry & Co. Four years ago the deceased left 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.

BECAUSE 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 associated.

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 erected at Los Angeles—the city of his birth—was received with widespread enthusiasm.

This was a chance for the viper of Apollon 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 vetoed 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 overwhelmingly 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 disinfest. The lion is neither insectivorous nor Catholic; but he hopes to live and see—and help hasten to the end of the last grapple-breathed enemy of his country—who would hinder an American living or dishonor him dead, because of his religion.

Sensational 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 Apollon 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 beeswax. 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 He was transfigured.

One burning blessed candle signifies the oneness 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 one God; four candles, of the cardinal virtues of prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude, five candles of the five precious wounds of our Saviour; seven candles, of the seven sacraments; nine candles, of the nine choirs of angels.

The candles on the altars should always be lighted from the Tabernacle and going towards the sides, to signify, in so doing, that the light comes from our Lord in the Tabernacle, and that He is the source of all truth, of which light is the emblem.

At a Low Mass of a priest two blessed wax candles are used. These signify, the Jewish and the Christian

Are You Deaf? Any Head Noises?

DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE

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

F. A. WERNER, OF BALTIMORE SAYS:

Haltimors, Md. March 21, 1901

Dear Sir:—Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will not give you a full history of my case, but to read of your invention.

About five years ago my right ear began to ring, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in that ear a year.

I went to a famous ear specialist, but he told me that only an operation would help me and even that only temporarily. That the deafness would then come back in the hearing in the other ear was what I feared.

I then saw your advertisement and immediately I ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions the ringing ceased and so to after five weeks my hearing in the deaf ear was restored. I thank you heartily and beg to remain

Very truly yours,
 F. A. WERNER, 8 Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

You Can Cure Yourself At Home at a nominal cost

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It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and ALL BRONCHIAL TROUBLES.

Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 50c.
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Prepared by all who have tried it.

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After a long and successful career in the city of Toronto, the Laurel & Dancing Skeleton has moved to the new building at 101 1/2 King Street West, Toronto. The building is a fine one, and the Laurel & Dancing Skeleton has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to do all kinds of business. The Laurel & Dancing Skeleton is a well-known name in the city, and is a favorite resort for all who are interested in dancing and skating.

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 FOR BUFFALO, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, WASHINGTON AND SOUTH.

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Through solid vestibule train to Buffalo. Pullman vestibule sleeper Toronto to Buffalo and New York. Dining car Hamilton to Niagara Falls.

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