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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 4

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUA 23, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

A Protestant's Views as to the Rights of Citizens.

stants Have Themselves Maintained the

Mr. A. R. Dougall, Q.C., writes follows to The Belleville Sun :

follows to The better Sun:

Sin.—I have the honor of calling your attention to the Act entitled, "An Act Respecting Soparate Schools," passed in the thirteenth and fourteenth years of the thirteerth and fourteenth years of the reign of Her Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Canada, which was consolidated in the old Upper Canada statutes C. 65, page 768, and re-onacted in the Revised Statutes of Outario, 1877, C. 206, S.S. 1 to 19, pages 1192 Alo and again re-onacted in the 2,138-2,140, and again re-enacted in the Revised Statutes of 1887 of Ontario, C. 2,138.2,140, and again re-onacted in the Royised Statutes of 1887 of Ontario, C. 227, page 2,460, which is now the law of the Province of Ontario, and which the late Dr. Ryorson, the then chief super-intendent of schools, was often heard to say was the "educational charter of Protestant liberties," or Protestant charter of educational hierties. By Sec. 2, 227, page 2,467, R. S. O., 1887, it is onacted as follows: "Upon the publication of fiver upon heads of

charter of educational liberties.

By Sec. 2, 227, page 2,467, R. S. O., 1837, it is onacted as follows: "Upon the application of five or more heads of families in writing, residents of any township, city, town or incorporated village, being Protestants, under the board of seliced treatment of the board of t

By 2013 S. the constant of the

otions?

Do they not show not only that the bilio schools of Ontario are intended to Protestant schools, but to make sure it that they shall be, not only in fact it practice, if not in name, Protest-t schools, else why exclude a Roman utholio teacher at the option of five otestant heads of families in any hool section?

Protestant heads of families in any school section?

It has always seemed to me, as this has been insisted upon by commen consent, as a privilege granted by law in Ontario to all Protestant donominations (whether taken advantage of or not is their own business), that it ill becomes Protestants of this province to desire to withhold from her Majesty's subjects of another faith in another province (now in a minority there) what they as a majority claim as a privilege all those. [years.

rears.

It also seems to me that this state of he law has remained too long unnoticed. Ouring all the debates not one Catholic Protestant member, either in the douse of Commons or in the Upper House, has saluded to this great and moportant privilege granted by law to be Protestants of Ontario.

ane Protestants of Untario.

It also seems to me, whilst Protestants of Ontario claim the right and privilege of establishing Protestant deminational schools in Ontario in case the teacher is a Roman Catholic, they

should seek to dony the same right and privilege so claimed by thomselves to her Majesty's subjects of another faith. Such denial came to deemed the grant-ing of equal rights and privileges to all her Majesty's subjects of whatever race or creed.

or creed.
The simple fact that Protestants in The simple fact that Processians of Ontario have not sought to establish Protestant separate schools where the teacher was a Catholic is no answer to the right that should be granted to those of another faith choosing to exercise their right or privilege withhold. Another thing is the so called schools are Protestant schools in discipline and veretion.

There is nothing to day to prevent any Protestant denomination from ap-

any Protestant denomination from applying to have separate schools, where the active is a Roman Catholic. The irresutable inference is that Protestants claim the right and privileg whenever they choose to do so, to establish separate Protestant denominational schools in Ontario. Any five heads of families may whenever the teacher employed is a Roman Catholic at any time decide to apply to have a Protestant separate school established, and as this state of the law has been several times re-enacted the inference much be drawn without a counter presumption that Protestants intend to-keep themselves in a position in Ontario and theny the same right or privilege to these of another faith in another province, to establish such schools as they are willing to sone; their children to. That is not equal rights to all viras stoy are willing to sone; their children to. That is not equal rights to different the schools in Ontario and theny the same right or privilege to these of another faith in another province, to establish such schools as they are willing to sone; their children to. That is not equal rights. The only answer Protestants give to this charge is, "Oh. no; we nover oxereise our rights, we have so called public schools in Ontario and unational schools in Ontario and unational schools in Children to Catholic children and the other children with ours in Manitoba to which all Protestants can send their children to reason and the other children with ours in male chools are good enough for them, forgetting or caring not what becomes of the other great line of another faith equally, if not more so, tenacious of the other great line of another faith equally, if not more so, tenacious of their wine caring the statutory right whenever they please to establish rectestants of all the acquality if not more so, tenacious of the other great line of another faith equally, if not more so, tenacious of their own cases in one line—in common accord—and so say untional schools are good enough for them, forgetting or caring not wh

next election rejected the former and elected the latter, and always after elected him.

The Ontario schools were then called common schools. The name to some did not sound all. It was to them too democration wherefore the Legislature of the control of the cont

ly he can do so, but is he to have no conscience? We might as well say Protestants in Ouebee should educate

ly he can do so, but is he to have no conscience? We might as well say Protestants in Quebee should educato their children in nunneries in Quebee it they choose is that they can if they choose is bat they can if they choose do so and thercfort, they should not have separate schools for Protestants in Quebee. Is not a Catholic entitled, in all fairness and benesty, to determine that he will send his child to a school that upholds, supports and teaches his own creed, his own Church? I honestly conclude it would be quite as uncresonable to expect a Protestant parate school as to expect a Catholic separate school as to expect a Catholic send his child, against his inclination because he did so, to a so called public school his child, and the control of the control

education of the people is a benefit to the virtuously inclined protion thereof, but disastrous to the vicious portion throtof After all, what do Catholics claim? Meroly the right of all Christian parents to give their children a Christian, coupled with a common school education, and to have the use of their own and not their Protestant neighbors' taxes. To my own personal knowledge here in the city of Belleville, a good common school education is given in the Separate Schools, and I have but to refer to the last year's entrance examination to prove this. Two little Catholic girls from the nunnery schools obtained the highest marks at their examination. One led every school in the townships within the inspectoral district. We all know, or ought to know, to educate the head, leaving the heart blank, is to train clever mon and women who, without fear of God or His judgments, are thus enabled, by their sharpened intellects to perpetrate crimes for which all Christians should We have an example of this in the criminal who now lies in Phuladelphia juil, having confessed the defrauding of insurance companies of several thousands of dollars, who is accused of many murders—innocent lives sacrificed to the golden god.

As a barristor of long standing I have many comprunities of knowling that the them and the revenue wany opportunities of knowling I have many comprunities of knowling I have here in the city of the control line of the control and control to the golden god.

insurance companies, who is acceptable of the control of the contr

Sacred Heart Orphanage.

The Sisters in charge of the Sacred Heart Orphanage desire to express sincore thanks to their kind friends for their Christmas offerings. The following are a list of the donations received:

sincoro thanks to their kind friebds for their Christmas offerings. The following are a list of the donations received:

His Grace Archbishop Walsh, \$10; Rev. F. Whitney, \$10; A Friend, \$25. Messars. L. Cosgrave & Co. \$10; M. A. McDonnell, \$6; A Friend, \$5; Mr. McDonnell, \$6; A Friend, \$5; Mr. Kenny, \$5; Messars. D. Sloan & Co., \$4; Rev. E. Murray, \$1; Mr. McManus, \$3; Mrs. Beck, \$8; Mr. Alfred Bock, \$2; Mrs. Bero, \$1; Mrs. M J. Hayos, \$1; Mr. McManus, \$3; Mrs. McLaydhin, \$1; P. J. Fitzgerald, \$1; P. B. Alcock, \$1; Mr. Sullivan, \$41; J. Ward, \$1, J. C. Gray, \$1; A Friend, \$1; Rev. J. McCann, a sheep; Rov. F. Rohleder, a turkey: Rov. F. Ryan a turkey; Rov. F. Treacy, candy; Rev. J. Carberry, caudy: Lady Smith, a large quantity of games and toys; Messrs. L. Coflec & Co., five harrols of flour; Mcsars. Christic, Brown & Co., two barrols of biscuitts; Mr. O'Kocfe, a side of beef; Mr. W. Ryan, a quarter of beef, three geese, three turkeys; Mrs. Foy, caudies; Mrs. Konny, a box of raisins; the Missins; the Misses Smith, a case of oranges; the John Eaton Company, a quantity of toys, Mr. Watson, candy; Miss Coflee, a case of oranges; Miss Leo, candy; Mrs. Mellon, \$3; handker-cliefs and toys; Nrs. Mellon, \$3; handker-cliefs and toys; Nrs. Mellon, \$4; handker-life, and mys. Dingman & Pugsley, box of soap; Mr. J. Ryan, a box of raisins; Mr. Spilling, \$1; Mr. Raymond, \$1; Mr. Summers, delf.

Seered Beart Charch.

Grand Musical Vespers will be held at the Church of the Secret Heart on Sunday

CATHOLIC EDE

The Irish Parliamentary Party Solid on that Question.

rech of Mr. John Dillon, M.P., in Mau-chester - Will Fight for Pull Justice and be Satisfied with Nothing Less-light for the Paith of our Fathers.

Mr. John Dillon, M. P., was the principal speakor at a magnificent demonstration of Oatholics held in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on the 7th to emphasize the rights of Catholic schools. The Right Rev. the Fishop of Salford, Dr. Bilsborrow, presided over the gathering.

Mr. Dillon, who was received with enthusiastic cheering, moved:

"That in the interests of elementary

"That in the intorests of elementary oducation and in gratitude for the sorvices they have rendered in the past and are still indispensably rendering to national education, the Catholic schools of England are justly entitled to additional, substantial and permanent support from public funds."

He said he believed that the resolution was grounded on justice and must recommend itself to the mind of every just man. There was something peculiarly fitting in calling upon a member of the Irish National Party (cheers), for he was there as a representative of a race who for long, and dark and stormy centuries of persecution, the like of which few nations had passed through, had remained faithful to the cause of the Catholic faith, a race who time and time again had been invited to save themselves from misery and death and to obtain the good things of this world, to forsake and turn their backs on the faith of their fathers, and had refused to do so (cheers). They had always remained true of their religion. The Irish representatives were entitled to claim also thist they spoke as the advocates of the countless millions of their people who, driven from their own land, had carried to every corner of the world the principles of the Catholic Olivich. The Nationalist members offireland were in a strong position for demanding the fullest measure of justice for the Catholic schools of England. If over there was a time peculiarly favourable for a definite final settlement of this question that time was the present, because there was now in power's Government who had been returned to power partly on account of their pledges to do full justice to the voluntary schools (hear, hear). They had a majority of 152, but to that could be added the 82 votes of the Irish party, who were reckoned in most cases the opponents of the Government. On this particular question the Irish Party were reckoned in most cases the opponents of the Government. On this particular question the Irish Party were reckoned in most cases the opponents of the Gov

FIGHT FOR FULL JUSTICE

Iuli justice and riour for full justice.

(cheers). They in Ireland had had some experience of parliamentary warfare, and they had come to the conclusion that they would never get anything from Parliament without fighting very hard for it. They had come to another conclusion, that they would get nothing by approaching Parliament with bated breath and whispering humbleness. They must stand to their rights and insist on a full measure of justice, and then they would see what Parliament would offer. Their demand, if it was to be orticised at all, would be criticised on the ground of being too incolerate. Referring to the letter of Cardinal Yaughan ton the subject of religious education, which was published in September last, he said it touched one of the most crucial and difficult and important points connected with the whole of the controversy. That letter stated the Nonconformists had a grievance, and that no legislation could be final which left them out in the cold. Nonconformists had a grievance, and that no legislation could be final which left them out in the cold. Nonconformists had a grievance and that in rural districts they were bound to send their children to Church of England schools. That

was, as everybody know, one of the real difficulties in settling or putting on a final and lasting basis the reinicus of the consideration question. The wordsthith had been uttered by Cardinal Yaugihan on this point were words of widom. It would be imprudent on the question of rural schools do anything which would be really unjust to the Nonconformists of England. It might be possible to do something which should be unjust to the Nonconformists, but it would be unwise to do so, because the time would come when a reaction would take place and then the settlement would be unsettled again (hear, hear). They did not desire to inflict the smallest iota of injustice upon any Nonconformist in England. Against the cause of the Roman Catholic schools Nonconformists never could have any objection—their objection lay against the Clurch of England schools, and wherever they could show that any legislation would tend to oppress them, or compel them to send their children to schools where doctrines were taught which they did not believe in, then Roman Catholics, as just men, were bound, even if they had the power to do injustice, in common prudence as well as from a sense of morality, to consider their objections (applause).

THE IRISH PARIY WERE D.T.TERMINED TO DO JUSTICE TO THE VOL-

THE IRISH PARTY WERE DETERMINED TO DO JUSTICE TO THE VOL-UNTARY SCHOOLS,

and would not vote for any proposal to inflict injustice on the Nonconformists of this country (hear hear). Any reasonable scheme put forward on behalf of the Nonconformists to relieve them should have his warm support and the support of every Irishman (applause).

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Special Musical Vespers in Aid of the St. Vincent

Special musical vespers were sung in St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday evening for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the parish. The sermon of the occasion was delivered by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann. In eloquent and impressive wordhe told of the good and noble work effected throughout the various city parishes by the members of the St. Vincent de Paul society. He said; they had brought to their work all the animation of youth with the congretative prudence of old see. They The sermon of the occasion was deservative prudence of old age. The had carried sweetness and consolation, happiness and joy to the homes of penury, want and destitution, and like the aurora of early morn they had brightened and cheered many a had brightened and cheered many a lonely family whose only support and help came from the generous hearts and open purses of the St. Vincent de Paul society. The reverend speaker dilated long and eloquently upon the Soriptural precept of charity and the great reward which Almighty God had promised to those who fulfilled it. It was a law that was binding on all men, and more especially on those who were children of Him who introduced into a harsh and selfish world the new commandment of brotherly love and Christian charity.

and selfah world the new commandment of brotherly love and Christian charity.

Rev. Father Ryan presided steelem my espers, assisted by Fathers Oline and Small. Rev. Father Treacy was master of ceremonies. The music of the Psalmody was plain fregorian, alternate verses being rendered by the choir and the sanctuary boys. The choir of the Cathedral, under the direction of Rev. Father Rohleder, gave Wiegand's "Magniticat" in excellent style. A special number of the "O Salutaris" was composed by Miss Adole Lematire, and sung for the first time by Mr. Mercier. Miss Elliott sang with good effect the "Ave Maria." For clear and distinct intonation and deep religious pathos her singing is admirable and is always appreciated by the large congregations of St. Michael's Cathedral. Goeb's "Tantum Ergo" was the concluding morceau of a very solemn and interesting religious festival. Mr. Lomaitre presided at the organ. The total amount realized for the benefit of the poor of the parish was something over seventy five dollars, which is a sufficiently high testimonial of the parish was something over the harity and beneficence of the parishnoners.

A concert was held in St. Andrew's Hall on Monday evening for the bene-fit of the St. Vincent de Paul So ciety of St. Mary's parsh. The build-ing was crowded to its utmost capacity

by a large and fashionable audience who had assembled from all parts of the city to eujoy the musical treat. All seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly, and certainly the various vocal and instrumental solos and recitations, humorous and patriotic, which evoked repeated applause, were admirably chosen and well calculated to appeal to the appreciative taste of the large audience. The Sanctuary boys' chorns was well received, but that faulasia of Irish airs brought down the house. Very Rev. Father McCann addressed the audience in a few well chosen romarks. He thanked them for having come in such large numbers, and he had reason to be proud of his parishioners. Amongst the clergmen present were: Very Rev. Dean Egan, Father McEntee, Fathers Cline and Rev. William McCann. The audience dispersed in the wee sma' hours all well pleased with the choice and varied musical repertoire which the kindness of the St. Vincent de Paul Society had provided for them.

The Catholic Truth Society.

The Catholic Truth Seciety.

To the Editor of the Catholic Register:
Dear Sin—Enquiry was made by a correspondent in one of your recent issues for the address of the Toronto branch of this society. Will you please allow me to state that communications addressed to P. O. Box 576 will receive immediate attention. I am sending you with this the following as samples of some of the papers lately issued by the Truth Society They are well soited for circulation amongst persons who want information upon controverted points of doctrine and church history:

The Catholic Church and the Bible. The Church of God Vindicated by Non-Catholics.
The Spanish Inquisition.
The Hugenots.
Science and the Scientists.
The True History of Maria Monk.
Rider Haggard and the Myth of the Walled Up Nun.
The Scottish Reformation.
Any of these will be sent free by mail at cost price—three cents each. You will receive also a copy of Plain Facts for Fair Minds," by the Rev. G. M. Searle, Paulist, Father Searle is a convert, and as the book has been prepared as an answer to the numerous queries coming through the "Question Box" on Father Elliott's Missions for Non-Catholics, it is especially adapted for distribution amongst seekers after truth.

The book contains 300 pages and will be sent, in paper covers, to any address upon the receipt of fifteen cents. It has been stated that a Catholic merchant in Chicago ordered 5,000 copies of this book for distribution to his customers. An example, to be followed. Yours &c.,
The Secretary of the C. T. Society, Toronto, Jan. 20, 1896. To the Editor of the Catholic Register:

Death of Mr. Edward Franklin.

Death of Mr. Edward Franklis.

A heavy affliction has fallen upon one of the Catholic families of 8t. Helen's parish which it is impossible to record without a feeling of deep gympathy. Mr. Edward Franklin, Lakwiew avenue, had recently been showing signs of mental feobleness, partly due to his advanced years, and partly to the death of his youngest daughter, who had graduated in Montreal, and who probably overtaxed her strength by study. Last week the old gentleman made an unhappy mistake in getting into a street car, and instead of going home as he intended was taken east. Alighting at the end of the line be walked along towards Victoria Park, and was overcome by fold on the roadside. The utmost sorrow of their neighbors went out to Mrs. Franklin and her daughters. The family is a model of Catholic domestic tenderness. Three of the daughters live at home and Mr. Franklin also survived by his wife.

Catholic domestic tenderness. Three of the daughters live at home and Mr. Franklin is also survived by his wife. One of the daughters has embraced the religious life and one of the sons lives in Montreal.

The funeral took place on Saturda, morning to St. Helen's church where Requiem Maes was said by Father Cruise, and thence to St. Michael's cemetery, where the interment took place. The REGISTER extends its sympathy to the sorrowing family, R. I. P.

The Victoria Minstrels.

One of the musical and fashionable events of the season is announced to come off on the evening of the 29th in the Massey Hall. This will be the entertainment of the Victoria Ministrels whose sweet merits need no song or praise here. The proceeds will go to the St. Michael's Ladies Aid Society, so that an excellent programme and a haidable purpose should have a double attraction for the public.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng land and Scotland.

At a great nationonalist meeting held in Belfast en ite the adressed by Mr. Young M. P., and Mr. McCartan. M. P., the following resolution was passed:

"That we lock ferward with confidence to the approaching Convention in Dublin of the delegates of the Irish race throughout the world; we have no fear but that its deliberations will be conducted in a manner creditable to our race and nation; and we trust that, by a leyal acceptance of its resolutions and decisions, an end may be put, once and for all, to dissension in the Irish ranks, and our movement restored to its former unity, and consequent estrength. Vigour, and efficiency."

In an interview the Bishop of Down and Connor Dr. Henry' gives an outline of the programme of the Catholics of Belfast to gain representation in the civic government. If the distribution of the wards of the city is to be left to a commission, they will insist upon the commission, they will insist upon the commission, they will insist upon the commission being composed of at least two members—one of whom should be an Englishman of broad-minded views, whether Liberal or Tory. His lordship rolled upon the support of all Irish Nationalist members, and he did not doubt that the Catholic claims would also be supported by members of the British Tory party, as he thought the Government were about trying a concilatory policy for Irelaud, and the present case would afford them a good opportunity of showing that they were really in earnest. A public meeting has been decided upon by the Catholic Representative Association.

Transa.

The tenants on County Armagh estates are petitioning for reduction of their rent.

£10,000 is to be spent upon the improvement of the Queenstown port by the admiralty.

The Dominion Line steamer, Dominion, went ashore at Berehaven, Bantry Bay, on the 5th with water up to the fire bars in the stroke hole. There was a breakdown in her machinery.

There was a breakdown in her machinery.

Mr. Smith-Barry, M. P., who has just been elevated to the rank of an Iriah Privy Councillor, has been so long associated with militant Iriah landlordism and culogised in Tory prints that it will be a surprise even to generally well-informed people to hear that he sat in the House of Commons for nearly seven years on the Radical side for an Irish Constitutency.

Doseph.

While the English fisheries have been latterly marked by great loss of life and property, those of Ireland have happily escaped any serious disaster, while a moderate amount of success has awarded the Irish fisherman's work. The fishing around the coast of Donegal has been fairly prosperous, there having been good takes of herrings of a fair quantity, which have sold at prices varying from 203. to 80s. per 1000. Those sent to Dublin have paid practically mothing, the expense of rail being so much. There have also been good takes of whiting and haddock, for which prices were 2s. per dozen.

Queen has subscribed £80 the Kingstown Disaster

The Queen has subscribed £90 towards the Kingstown Disaster Fund.
Lord Cadogan has given attention to a recent complaint that Irish medicine is too scantily honoured by confarring a knighthood upon Mr. James Achtson MacQuilagh.
The Orib at Inchience which has always been a feature of the Christmas celebration remains open this year till Feb. 2.

James Anneson MacCullagh.
The Crib at Inchiore which has always been a feature of the Christmas celebration remains open this year till Feb. 2.
Preparations are being made to welcome Michael Davit on hir return from Australia and the United States. Many messages are published about the event. Justin McCarthy writ:
"Widespread desire to welcome Davit on his return. Kindly issue a invitation in my name to those who may desire to take part in arrangement to meet in some convenient place in Dublin on Monday next." A reception committee has been formed.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin male his first official presence on the first Sunday of the new year at the Pro-Oathedral. Marlborough St. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin presided at the customary solemnites.

With regard to recruiting in Ireland for the army during 1995, it is stated that in the eleven recruiting in Ireland for the army during 1995, it is stated that in the eleven recruiting agencies at Dublin Templemore, Londonderry, Nass. Tralee, Birr, Ormagh, Clommel, Galway, Armagh, and Belfast the returns show nearly 5,000 attested last year, against 3,278 in 1894, Dublin, Belfast and Trales, as usual, furnishing the largest numbers. With the exception of the Oavalry, Engineers and Artillery, of which there is at present no reliable record, the corps which received most of the recruits are the Irish regiments of infantry of the lirish regiments of infantry of the

liers, Royal Irish Fusihers, Royal Irish Regiments, Royal Irish Rifles, Leins ter Regiment, and the Royal Munster Fusihers. The class of recruits attested is reported as physically good and of improved education.

nd of improved concession.

Revir.

The Tralee lifeboat has been sent on
Deblor to replace the lifeboat
recked at Kingstown.
Advices from Listowol report a
prious decline in the butter trado.

Limerick

It is in contemplation to connect Limerick and Dublin by telephone. A number of Irishunen were concerned in Jameson's raid on the Transvaal. Captain Barry, reported wounded is the son of Mr. John Harold Barry, Di... Ballyvonau, Co. Oork. He was well known in Limerick, where he held a commission in the 5th Battalion Munster Fusiliers. Major the Hon. H. White, who are prisoners, are brothers of Lady Inchiguin.

Mr. Francis Gogarty has been sworn in high sheriff of Drogheda.

Nest.

Rev. C. Benson, restor of Lucan has been bitten by a mod dog and has proceeded to Paris for treatment at the Pasteur Institute.

the Pasteur Institute.

Monaphan.

A great land meeting was held on the 7th in Ballybar, county, Monaphan, included men of all creeds and politics united only in their resolute demand for a thorough Land Bill. The Protestant and Unionist farmers had little encouragement from the eautiously drafted letter in which Mr. T. W. Russell, MP., now a salaried member of a Tory and laudlord Government, declined their invitation.

England.

England.

Giatosbury Abbey.

The runcour which we mentioned at the time of the last Catholic pilgrimage to Glastonbury, says the Liverpool Catholic Times, that the Duke of Norfolk contemplates the early purchase of the abbey with the view of centrusting it to one of the religious Orders, finds persistent credence in Somersetshire. It will be good news if it should prove true. Abbot Snow has described in vivid language the story of its downfail. It is a sad, but at the same time glorious, page in English history. There is not a name in the records of the country more redolent of the spirit of true heroism than that of Richard Whiting, the last Abbot of Glastonbury, who was hanged in his robes for retusing to acknowledge the spiritual supremesoy of Henry VIII., and no institution of its kind has been more fruitful in benefit to the people than this great centre of Beneductius influence proved during the day of its prosperity. When, at the instance of Dunstan, who was brought up under the shadow of Tor Hill by some Irish professors of letters, King Edmund restored this abby it became not only a theatre of wonderful religious solivity, but the great public school of England whence emanated a remarkable revival of literature. What if it should again rival its ancient glories.

A Less to Catholic Seclety.

The deach at Bournemouth of Mary Teress, Lady Dowager Peter, removes from Catholic seclety.

attre. What if it should again rival its ancient glories.

A Lees to Cathelic Seciety.

The deach at Bournemouth of Mary Teress, Lady Dowager Petre, removes from Catholic society one of its most distinguished and prominent members, who was universally loved and esteemed. She was the unceasing friend of the poor, dispensed her charities with an open hand, and was always with every good work. Lady Petre was the widow of the twefth Baron, who died in 1894, and was the mother of the present Peer. Of late years her failing health and advanced age necessitated her retirement from all active part in social affairs. Lady Petre was in her seventy-third year, and by her death many of the leading noble Catholice are placed in mourning. The tuneral took place on Saturday at the mortuary chapel in Thorndon Park, Brentwood. The mourners included Lord Petre, the Hon. Joseph Petre, Count de Toreo Diaz, Frances, Countess of Granard, and the Hon. Philip Petre. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Crook. His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan was present and gave the absolutions.

The Duke of Norfolk is about to resign his seat as member of the County Council, in which body he represents the City of London, in consequence of the pressure of his official duties as Postmaster-tieneral and Mayor of Sheffield. The Earl of Selborne will, it is stated, be nominated in his place. Mrs. Ann Cornelius, the old and faithful servant of the late Charles Dickens, who was the first person named in his will, passed away on the 7th at the residence of her son-in-law at Peckham.

Scotland.

Repetition in St. Mange's.

The Passionist Church of St. Mungo, Clasgow, is throughout the year, the scene of many an imposing and interesting celebration, but, perhaps, the one dearest to the hearts of the devout multitudes which flook to the sacred edifice is that of Quarant 'Ore. This wonderful devotion began in this church on Sunday forenoon. This wonderful devotion beg church on Sunday forencon

The Cathodral, Edinburgh.

Three memorial slabs of polished black marble have been placed in the cathedral sanctuary over the vaults that contain the remains of the deceas-

ed prelates of St. Andrews and Edinburgh. The remains of the late Archbishop Smith now rest in a vault under the new claneel, and the slab which covers the temb is surrounded by a handsoms mosaic border of black and white marble.

and white marble.

Gastle Services to this grow.

There are a large number of Catholic Caledonians in Giasgow who speak the native tongue Gaelic and that tongres only. Hitherto no special services in any of the churches have been arranged for them, but now, thanks to the overtions of a Jesuit Highlander, the Rev. Archibald Campbell, S.J., a new religious era has begun for them. In future fortnight ly evening services are to be held in St. Brido's, Anderston, and nn Joubt they will be eagerly welcomed and largely attended by the Gaels.

Peath of Mr. John Stegart, J.P.

BOOK REVIEW.

disin Literature. A manual for dening, high schools and colleges. Brother Noah (Christian Senools) an introduction by George Pari Lattrop, L.D. Now York; O'Shea, 19 Barelay acree.

Contain arrives in charger

Contain arrives in charger

Contain arrives of the control of the co

highest form of Christianity—the Ca-tholic Church." Let us apply this re-mark to the case-of Pryden While he was yet yearning for religious pace in the Church of Engiand. h. wrete:

To make the boots well assembly the committee of the transfer of the committee of the commi

After his conversion to the Cathelic barch, Drydon sang:

Hot gracious fool how we I lost the for order I adjustents an uncrime a II. Store to be larknown in the at two A blace of girl of the fortides the sub-fit teach one to bear or they thus, one Ald warth to farther that the affect of the teach one to read of return a few those or the control of the control o Mi manhood long in steel or wan retine over-followed fairse lights; and when their gling gone.
M: pride struck out now sparkles of her own-Si h was I. such by nature still I am.
Be thine the clory and be mine the shame

M: pride struck out new sparkles of her ownwith twant leads his manner staff and an ownwith twant leads his manner staff and a staff with the staff with with the staff with the staff with the staff with the staff with with the staff with the staff with the staff with the staff with with the staff with

y printed and bound, out Liv.le Office of the IMMACULATE CONSETTION. With appropriate prayer, suitable for Sodalities of the Hiessed Virgin. By Very R.v. Joseph Rainer, New York Benziger Eros.

Sodaities of the filessed Virgin. By Very Rev. Joseph Rainer. New York Benziger Bros.

The title of this beautiful little volume tells its mission. At all times members of the Sodality would be certain to welcome so excellent and instructive a companion of their devotions, but especially so now when the Holy Father has recently in his bautiful Encyclical given most impressive instruction to the whole Catholic world upon the inex-cession of the Holy Moiner of God. "The Little Office" must accordingly appeal not only to the sodalities of the Blossad Virgin, but to all Catholics, who cannot fail to derive abundant profit from the study of these conferences. We recommend it earnestly to all young girls. The author is the rector of the Provincial Seminary of St. Francis' Wis. This is a new edition of "The Little Office," and it necessary for us merely to say that the most striking feature of the volume is its interesting treatment of those Scriptural types and figures of the volume is its interesting treatment of those Scriptural types and figures of the cold dispension which were fulfilled in the Imaculate Virgin. Again we warmly commend the book and in doing so it is not out of place in compliment the publishers have indeed enhanced the practical value of the author's work by putting it up in the most serviceable form for the pockets between strong cloth board covers.

Mr. E. W. Themsel's Seccess

the pocket between strong cloth board covers.

**The success of "Old Man Savarin," the success of "Old Man Savarin," the volume of stories published last summer by Edward W. Thomson, formely of the Toronto Globe, has led Canadians to set up an oxalted idea for him; and they will be glad to know that his latest story, "Down Davies Drive," which appears in this week's Youth's Companion, shows no lowering of his standard. Laid in the scene of some of his most dramatic tales—the Ottawa River region—this story, which tells how a young lumberman with a broken leg drove eighty miles through the winter woods, moves the reader as powerfully as anything in contemporary liction.

The Basgater of Hawthorns.

The Daughter of Hawthorne

Mrs. Rose Hawthorns.
Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, the daughter of the great romancer, contributes some charming recollections of Hawthorne to the February Atlantic which is in all respects an excellent number. Of his life in England he

nawinorne to the recrustry Atlantic number. Of his life in England he says:—

In the early years of our stay in England his personsility was most radiant. His face was sunuy, his aspect that of shining elegance. There was the perpetual gleam of a glad smile on his mouth and in his oyes. His eyes were either a light gray or a violet blue, according to his mood. His hair was brown and waved loosely (I take it very hard when-people ask me if it was at all red I), and his complexion was as cleat and lumious as his mother's, who was the most beautiful woman some people have ever seen. He was tall, and with as little superfluors flesh and as much sturdy vigor some say aying athlete for his mode of life was always athletic simple, and abstemious. He leand his head a little to one side, often, in a position indicating alert rust, such as we find in many Greek statues,—so different from the straight, dogged pose of a Roman emperor. He was very apt to make an assent with an upward movement of the head, a comfortable him-in, and a half-smile. Sympathetic he was, indeed, and warm with the fire that never goes out in great natures. He had much dignity; so much that persons in his own country sometimes thought him shy and reticented the recruit of the received morbidiness.

The Centery's Timely Article.

Henry M. Stanley, in an acticle on the "Daylopmant of Artics" "shift."

the verge of morbiduoss.

The Cestary's Timely Article.

Henry M. Stanley, in an article on the "Development of Africa," which is to appear in the Fobrusary Century, recalls the fact that troubles with the Boors in southern Africa first induced David Livingstone to travel to the north, and so led the way to the opening. Of Equatorial Africa. Livingstone, who was a missionary at Kolbeng, acound his Boer neighbors of cruelty to the natives. They resembed this Interference, and threatened to drive him from



FAIR SAILING

ching is the hirst warming that your need it doing its work are in the doing its work. That is the time, tell the Dr. Pierrec's Gold. Medical Discovery. As an appetizing storative tonic to repel discase and build, the acted to be a not store to repel discase and build to equal it. It rouses every organ to healthful action, purifies and enticless to healthful action, purifies and enticless to blood, braces up the whole system, and stores health and vigor.

DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC DIARRHEA



Miss Gisson. Golden Mecovery. I also suffered for three chronic diarrhen, could get me began the use of Dr Picrce's Extract of Smart-Weed, one-bodies cured me I lawe also Actree's Favorite Prescription weakness with good results."

the country. He published their mis-deeds in the Cape newspapers, and his house was burne. 'in revenge. This led to his leaving southern Africa and going to a region where he could follow in peace his vocation as a missionary, un-molested by the Boer farmers.

The music at St. James's Church, Christmas morning was exceptionally good. The singing of St Clair's Mass in G by the choir with Miss Marie Kidd as organist and director was a complete success. The soprano solos were taken by Miss Noville, Miss Mo-Quade and Miss Donavan, the alto by Mrs. (Dr.) McGinnis, bass by Messra. L. Devereux and W. Kidd, and tenor by Messra. P. Mulcahy and W. Morau. The sweet rendition of the solos will live long in the memory of those who have had the pleasure of hearing them.

have had the pleasure of hearing them.

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Apto, Ont., 18th Docomber, 1895
E. S. Millers, Esq.
Seoy. The P.P.1.
St. Thomas, Ont.
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(S) W. C. Richardson.
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If or two pumbed side is to be seen every the beaumbed side is to be seen every where you go.

The most convincing proof that this pitiable condition is the outcome of sidney disease is the fact that Dodd's Kidney Pills cure it.

Not generally recognized as a kidney disease, it succumbs to kidneys_treatment.

Not gousses, disease, it succumbs to kidneys breament.

And that is all Dodd's Kidney Pills were ever claimed to be.

That paralysis should even be placed on the list of curable diseases stands to the credit of these Pills.

Did you ever know of a cure? Just think a moment!
If you do, it must have been the work of Dod'ts Kidney Pills, for no other medicine ever yet cured.

Catholic Wairs for Canada.

Catholic Walfs for Canada.

London Jan. 1.— Two Catholic priests of the diocese of Southwark—the Rev. Lord Archibald Douglas (brother of the Marquis of Queensberry) and Father St. John (secretary to the Bishop)—have been on a prolonged visit to the Dominion, where they have acquired a bouse and an estate in the Lake Dauphin district. Hitter the young Catholic walfs and strays of South London are to be transpianted in regular batches and converted into practical agriculturists.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and Liver Complaint, and fine Parmelee's Pills the best modition for these diseases." These Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathart, oil required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Locotice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste."

OUR IRISH LETTER.

CORPREDINGENCE OF THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Dunlin, Jan. 5.- They have arts my first thought when I opened the Christmas number of The Redister. I must congratulate you on A redistres. unust congratulate you on turning out a really beautiful journal, got up as artistically as the best of our monthlies. We had nothing like it at the price

The Kingstown disaster still engages the public attention. The bodies of thirteen men were recovered. They were accorded a public funeral, at which everybody, from the Lord Turu-tonant down, was represented. The Palme is still embedded in the mud viswhich everybody, from the Lord Iter to nant down, was represented. The Palme is still embedded in the mud visavia Blackrock railway station. Her boat and the lifeboat can be seen stuck in the strand when the tide is out. The furd for the widows and orphans has reached 40.000. One of the trast to respond to the appeal was his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin. He sent a cheque for £100. Sir John Arnott was equally prompt in forwarding, a simular sun. The Dublin Stock Exchange subscribed £200, the London Exchange £500, and the Royal Lifeboat Institution £2,200. The Queen sent her toyal sympathy, which Countess Cadogan conveyed personally to the bereaved families. After ten days' consideration sto gave a donation of £30. The subscriptions from every side have been munificent. Committees in connection with the fund have been formed in every town. It would make your head dizzy to even glance down the columns of speeches in which the gallantry, &c., of the Irish race has been exploited. All this race has ready and the r

In years gone by the Mansion House was, in very truth, headquarters of Irish hospitality, and it was the staunch upholder of the best traditions of Irish society. Perhaps it reached the zonith of its glory during E. Dwyer Gray's mayorally. But then, Mr. Gray was a brilliant personality any way you took him, and the role of grande dame came naturally to Mrs. Gray. I me changes everything. Soon the Massion House will be little more than an annex to the City Hall. While the one is still sacred to numicipal affairs, the other in a more liberal spirit throws open its doors to any and every committee meeting that wishes to discuss the affairs of the nation or of the ompire. Every other day you read in the papers that a party of good Samaritans, akin to the Society for the Supplying of Topbots and Blankets to the Fiji Islanders. will hold their first meeting in the Mansion House at an hour to be named, or some qually Dickensonian association. no society for the Supplying of Top-boots and Blankets to the Yill islanders will hold their first meeting in the Mansion House at an hour to be named, or some equally Dickensonian association by kind permission of the Lord Mayer will discuss how the millennium may be reached. To courtecously receive committees in a mayoral spare room, and te express your sympathy in cultured language with every voxed question of the bour, is certainly to be highly commended as an inexpensive mode of entertaining—as a gratuitous self-advertising medium it is unsurpassable. It clocks as if of late it were quite the thing for the chief magistrate of the city to enpularity bent; yot have a very frugal mind," is an up-to-date mayoral motto.

Sir John Arnott's baronetcy was decidedly the most popular of the New
Year's honours. No one has ever found
anything unkind to say about Sir John
Arnott. He is a man of great public
spirit and liberal sympathies. Not excepting the Guinnesses he is the most
generous of phlanthropists. His name
heads every subscription list. Lady
Arnott and he do not seem to have found
marriage a failure. She takes a theroughly practical interest in all his good
works. Through her exertions a new
hospital for diseases of the oye and ear
has been opened in Cork. They enjoy
perfect union of tastes and pursuits, and
have been the joint recipionts of several
complimentary addresses and presentations from all classes and croeds of their
countrymen.

Dr. J. B. Story, or Mr. Story, to quote the brass plate on his hall-door in Mericin aguare, stands well foremost amongst Dublin eminent oculists. He is maryellously successful in operation cases. I know an old lady who underwont an operation as he is a state of the more of the more

plicity, which is ever so much more palatable than the "sugar coated" style with hinds so much favour with many meeted men. His individuality asserts itself even in his dress. He diseared the orthodox black coat in favour of dark tweeds, which give him the air of a country gentleman. Indiced you would never associate his clostnut beard and observant blue eyes with a slave of the lamp. His home in Morrion square is severely elegant, with the exception of the brilliant busings of a fine selection of books the decorations are all in aesthetic times

At the closing ceromony of the Arts and Crafts Lord Roberts, the Commander in Chief, destributed the prizes to the military bands; and the late competition of the military bands; and the late control of the military bands; and the late commanding on this latter competition Irish 19,270 says. The judges were as of of men, come of whom may have thought that Shakespeare wrote. The Dream for Fugues Aram. The prizes were all won by ladies—young, attractive and pretty. It would appear that the judges mistook the competition for a beauty flow. All the papears speak in measured words of the success of the Exhibition. The most encouraging remark I have come across is. it deserved success." What a pity the well-meaning do not always got their deserts. How me the man of all that is modern could any exhibition succeed that up to with a month or so of its opening was practically ignored by the press. To report committee meetings caused be defined as writing up a movement has the opening appreached a fow spasmodile articles on odds and ends of intending exhibits appeared in the fallies, but not one of the writers evineed the most transient sympathy with the trend of the Arts and Crafts Society. After reading all the comments, before and after, of a variety of Dublin journals, I confess I would fail to catch the keynote of the movement, had it not been for my interview with Mr. Orpen. To give you an idea of how little was known of the project in the previnces, thappened to be in Munster last Easter when a very distinguished promoter of the Arts and Crafts was announced to give a lecture on the art of reading in one of the inland towns. The President of the Young Mon's Institute asked mo to write a preliminary notice. The leading paper is printed in another town and time was too short to admit of getting the proof by poet to correct. Imagine his possibilities of a flandicraft from the society's ve

A few days ago a wealthy Irish. American died suddenly in a wretched Dublin lodging house. It transpired at the inquest that he possessed eash and receipts for over £700, together with a fratt dated Soptember 7th, 1892: "Received from Edward Colonnar 55,204 for draft in lavor of hisself, drawn in Dublin. H. D. Martin. The following certificate was found in one of his trunks: "Baptised October 17, 1895, Edward, son of Thomas Cheman and Biddy Shannon; sponsors, Michael Colonna and Annu Bronz 2nd, 1894. He lived in a top rown in a miscrable house in Tastfe s row, off Cole's Lanea veritable slum. There he died alone A woman lodging in the house heard means coming from his rown, and in pity brought a voter the few of the control of the police sine as arrican about the volice sine as arrican about the word of the police sine as arrican about the word of the police sine as arrican about the word of the police sine as arrican about the word of the police sine as arrican about the word of the police sine as arrican about the house of the corner's jury. No claimants have turned up so far lor his money. Luttle good as wealth was to the miser in the top storey of a tenement house, it is still less use to him 'n the other world. To die with one's peckets full of sovereigns is a poor passport to cternity. A few days ago a wealthy Irish-merican died suddenly in a wretched ublin lodging house. It transpired at no inquest that he possessed cash and

A BROAD MINDED DIVINE.

DOES NOT HESITATE TO SPEAK FOR THE GOOD HIS WORDS WIJ.L DO.

Believed in Training the flody as Well as the Mind.

The twenty mird, lay of Apri, is a notable day in the history of the Ma. Morning the flow of the Ma. Morning the flow of the Ma. Morning the Mind of the Mind which is one of the most and wealthy in the city.



REV. DR. CALTHROL, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

BEV. DR. GALTHRON, STRACUSE, N. Y.

Dr. Calthrop has a striking personolity. To the eye he is a most picture sque ågure. His head and taca, ramed in tuxurint masses of slikly, snow white had not been a most picture and the strike and graceful. His whole life long he has been an ardent admirer and promoter of athletic sports, and even at his advanced ego, plays tennis with all the vigor and skill of a young man. To Syracusans, perhaps, this remarkably versatile man is most widely known, apart from his profession, as a scientist.

On a bright April morning a roporter followed, the winding driveway that curving around the hill leads to Calthrop Ledge, an old-fashioned red brick manison, surrounded by a grove of cake and chestuits. Wearing a black skull cap and a black coat of somi-derical out, the master of Calthrop Ledge graciously received the reporter who calced to inquire about his health, for, though nanduly repressing all possible ovidence of his suffering. Dr. Calthrop for many years had been the victim of a distressing affliction, until by fortunate chance he was lead to take the remedy which has off of the strike and the s

a pormanent cure or of more than temperary relot when he took the preparation that drove the disease completely from his system.

In a letter written to the editor of The Evening Nows, of Syracuso, last yea., Dr. Calthrop told of his affliction and its cure. Thus is Dr. Calthrop's letter:—

To the editor of The Evening News,—Dear Sir: More than 35 years ago I wrenched my left knee, throwing it almost from its socket. Great swelling followed, and the synovial juice kept leaking from the joint.

This Laade me laune for years, and from time to time the weak knee would give out entirly and the swelling would commence. Thus was always occasioned by some strain like a sudden atop. The knee gradually recovered, but always was weaker than the other.

About 16 years ago, the swelling recommenced, this time without any wronch at all, and before long I realized that this was rhoumatism settling in the weakest part of the body. The touble came so often that I was obliged to carry an opiato in my pocket overywhere I wond. I had generally a packet in my waistoots pocked, but in going to a conference at Buffalo, I forgot it, and as the car was damp and cold, before I got to Buffalo, my knee was swellen to twice its natural size.

I had seen the good effects that Pink Pills were having in such cases, and I tried thom myself with the result that I have never had a twing or a swelling since This was effected by taking seven or eight boxes.

I need not say that I am thankful for my recovered integendence, but I will add that my knee is far stronger than it has been for 35 years.

I took one pill at my meals three times a day.

I gladly give you this statement.

Yours, S. R. Catrimor.

of. They are infinitely superior to most medicines that are put up for sale. I know protty weil what the pills contain and I consider an excellent prescriptior. It is such a one as I might got from my doctor but he would not give it in such a compact form and so convenient to take.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

3 Jan. 23 — Exponsals of the B.V.M.
24 — S. Timorby, Ep and M.
25 — Contexts for St. P. 124
26 — The Holy Teamily, Jens,
27 — S. Vitalianus P. and C.
28 — S. John Chrysostom Bp. C. and D.
29 — S. Trancis de Sales, C. and D.

The Irish party will do doubly when they unite and elect Hon. Edward Blake their leader

ne one has raised the question o President Kruger's religion. He i Calvinist. His Calvinism carries i so far that he will allow no Catholic to vote or hold office under the Trans vaal government.

Irish emigration co checked. Lisst year-thowed an increase over 1894, the total number of emi grants being 54,486, of whom the United States got 54,178. How ever, Canada can expect but few while this intolerable agitation against Catholics is sustained.

The Irish Catholic Rome corre ondent reports an extraordinary utter-nee by Right Hon. John Morley. The sman was invited to dinne by Mgr. Kelly, rector of the Irish col-lege. He is said to have declined the d hospitality with the remark or I have had enough of Irish stew.

England's flying squadron will, for the present, take up a position opposite Dunboy Castle, Berehaven. It would be far better if the ships anchored op posite the Yildiz Palace. As long as they remain in Bantry Bay the hter which Mr. E. J. Dillon de es in the Contemporary Reviego on in Armenia. Englishm will go on in Armenia should blush to read Mr. Dillon' blood ourdling revelations. "The tin has," he says, " come for every reing inhabitant of these islands de ately to accept or repudiate his share of the joint indirect responsibility of the action for a series of the huggst and foulest crimes that have sined the pages of human his The Armenian people in Ana-being exterminated, root and The Arn branch, by Turks and Kurds—system-atically and painfully exterminated by such abominable methods and with dish accompanim well cause the most sluggish blood t boil and seathe with shame and indig

The Boston Pilot calls upon England to dismantle the Canadian "chain of fortresses from Halifax to Vancouver. Our contemporary is under a misap prehension. The fortresses cannot be hension. The fortresses came a commented; they are not in existence If the warlike apparatus now being constructed by our politicians should have alarmed our contemporary let it be re-assured. It is not the first of a chain of fortifications, nor It is but . yet an armament. It is but a political bellows, and when the elec-tions are over there will be no further use for it. Similar contrivances are not unknown in the United States ough warlike election wind may altogether harmless, the pol ticions cannot positively be prevented from employing it in election times. ever, is all that is in it-

The Remedial Policy.

Since our last issue official annis have been made on be of the Government at Ottawa ding the remedial policy outlined a Queen's Speech: These declain the Queen's Speech. rations are borne out by the demeanor of Sir Mackensie Bowell, who, in the nal equilibrium, ap-

pears to stand precisely where he was before. The emphasis with i touch the remedial policy of the Gov-ernment is a good sign of public publi least opinion on that question at For it is upon the clear, sound public on of Canada we must rely after all in order that justice shal to the Catholic minority of Manitobs Any depression in that region, one would think, ought to be quickly acknowledged in the polititical weather bureau-the Government of the But all the bulletine affirm that the political atmosphere has never been disturbed by the school question That is well and good.

The Bill will soon be ready, it is said, and we must await the publication of its terms before indulging in prognostications as to its effect upon the country. Let us hope, however, that it will do no injustice to the estant schools of Manitoba while applying an ample remedy to the case of the Catholics. That is what we expect, for nothing else will suffice to the needs of the minority. Should the Government bring down such a just measure of redress, it is, o be, on the cards to have it carried by a non-partisan division. Already some prominent Conservative rs of the House have pledged themselves to oppose tooth and nail any species of Federal interference with Manitoba. We hope the influence of their example will not be lost upon all lovers of fair play, and constitu tional security on the Liberal side. All who regret to see the question rought into the political arena car have no objection to help in moving it out of the way. There is nothing be gained, but, on the contrary, there is much danger incurred by keeping the sore open. Men have differed as to the most advisable means of getting the difficulty. Alth were amongst the supporters of delay ing legislation until the present session, we have all along held the belief that the Federal remedy is the best remedy for the unhappy condition of the Manitoba minority The injustice inflicted had its hirth in electioneering zeal operating upon sectarian prejudice. The recrudescence of so deplorable an evil can best be prevented by erecting ow. It is a barrier that can broken down. If the question should be carried into litigat on again, another decision of the Privy Cou oan only be given, thus affor

extra safeguard to the constitutional Principal McVicar Again

rights of religious minorities.

Rev. Principal McVicar has written to the Chatham Banner a letter of surprise at, and a denial, of our remarks anent the so-called grievance which Protestants suffer in Montreal from unfair distribution of educational taxes The grievance complained of consists in the school taxes of neutrals being proportionately divided between the Catholic and Protestant school boards of education. The neutrals are those who are neither Catholic nor Protest ant-who have no religion whatever or joint stock companies

Corporations are said to have no oul and therefore to have no religion soul a The law in Quebec rates all neutrals on fund which is distribute to the Catholic and Protestant school proportionately to the population, as in Montreal, Quebec, Richmond and Sherbrooke, and proportionately to the num-ber of children attending school in other towns and rural districts. It happens that in Montreal, for the time at least, the majority, it may be th ine tenths, as Principal McVicar says of the neutrals and shareholders Protestants, and that therefore the Protestants are entitled to a larger share of the school tax levied on then But the law is made for the whole province and not for Montreal alone There may be cities, towns and rural districts in which the shareholders of joint stock companies are nine-tenthe if not all Catholies. Not having statistics, if such exist, we can how it would be in Quebec. St. Hya einth, Three Rivers and other place where Protestants are few and far be tween. The law, however, makes no discrimination. It says (32 Viet., chap. 16. of 1869)

An absolute division of school taxes in the cities of Montreal and Quebes is provided for, and the school taxes imposed on the property of Protestants belong to Protestants; and they receive a proiants; and they receive a late share of the taxes elve a pro-

roporty belonging to corporations of belonging to the Roman Catholic or Protestant faith, or whose religion or faith is unknown, or belonging partly or jointly to persons be-longing, some to the Roman Catholic and some to the Protestant religion, or to persons who declare in writing their desire of having their property inscribed on the list known as ' nentral.' or to firms and commer cial partnerships who shall not have declared tirrough their agent or one of their members their desire of being placed on the first or second list Those provisions also apply to Protestants in the towns of Sherbrook and Richn

So much for those cities. Now for the other towns and rural districts. The law of Quebec provides:

That the school commissioners, represent ing the majority in all rural municipalities collect the school taxes from corporations and incorporated companies, and pay over to the munority their proportion of the tax for the support of the dissentient or Protes

In the rural districts and Catholic cities of Three Rivers, St. Hya &c., there is no reference whatever made to the religious persuasion of the members of incorporated or joint stock companies. Why should there be in Montreal? If nondiscrimination benefit the Catholics in Montreal it may benefit the Pro testants in all other parts of the Province But, because a special law made for Montreal, the Protestants, Principal McVicar says. have a grievance. And the grievance in their not getting the lion's share of the school taxes.

They may, for the time being, con stitute the majority of shareholders in the stock companies, but stocks are always on the market, and may change ownership every week or every day. Would the Principal insist on the keeping those changes and rating the corporate bodies accordingly; for the Protestant school one year, and the next year or the next month for the Catholic school?

The argument drawn fr of residence is also conclusive as to the fairness of the distribution. In both provinces residence decides to which school taxes belong. Afarate payer living in Toronto owns say 500 es of land in the County of Elgin his land will be taxed for of the public or Protestant school in that county. He must reside within three miles of a Catholic separate ol in order to have the opti privilege of supporting it. But chief owners, if not all the proprie But the e Grand Trunk and Pacific railways, reside in England, the public or Catholic schools should appropriate all taxes levied on their property for school purposes. It may be, for all we know, that the principa theres in other joint stock of are held by men living in England or Scotland. The Quebec Catholic ma-jority instead of grabbing their all achool taxes, make a fair division of them to the Protestant separate schools in proportion to the Protestant popula on of the city. And in this co the much talked of grievance.

The Catholics of Ontario would b too highly favored with so much liberality; it would not suit the Protestant taste to thus encourage educa

If we arred in stating that Principal McVicar's College is subventioned by the Quebec Government we regret our mistake, and explain it by the fact of our not being able to distinguish, at this distance, the difference between his college and the Morrin (Presbyterian) o with other Pr tostant colle This mies are subsidized by the Quebec Government, in the sum collectively of \$20.545.00.

We merely mentioned what we believed to be, and what is quite true that Presbyterian education that Presbyterian education is suosi dized in Queboo, and if Principa McVicar's institution be in the enjoy ment of private endowments large enough that it can afford to ignore a state grant, why we wish it more luck of the same sort. This, however, does not disturb the facts as their odiously true exhibited in colours, and there temains all the ingratitude of Protestant ministers who reside in the Province of Quebec, who receive every possible mark of respect from its people and every possible indulgence that a religious

ority could hope for in its w

and the education of its children. Principal McVicar, although not in receipt of any personal favour for the college over which he presides, knows fory well that McGill University. Morrin College, (Prisbyterian), St. Francis College, Bishop's College, with a high schools, 21 academics and 38 model schools, all Protestant, reonive large subsidies from the Quebec As evidence of his gratuade Rev. Principal McVicar said in Chatham: That in no other part of the world at the present time does the Roman Catholic Church possess the power she holds in the Province of Quebec. The priesthood had greater privileges, and the people less liberty in Quebec than either in Italy, or Spain, Spain, and naturally enough the Church has a horror of annexation. This was said in proof of his opinion that in case of war with the United States, the French-Canadians wou be loyal to England. Self interest and thirst for power would be the the French Canadian priests and bishops. Principle, honour, du would not be taken into consideration our. duty

What We May Expect.

Our neighbors across the line are not yet satisfied with England's modified acceptance of the Monroe doctrine. That Lord Salisbury should have ed the original doctrine is hardly a matter for surprise. It is a word a dear to Americans as the word pire" is to Britons. If the two na-tions are to continue in friendly relationship, they must put aside te cal views of international law, and learn to respect each others national principles. Peace between them is essential to the survival of modern civilization, and it may safely be assumed that if they should ever go to war it will be because of some intense provo-There is nothing in the air just now to lead to any such provocation.

The temper of the American people is ably interpreted by one of the numerous bards of the republic in the following strain:

We give thanks that Uncle Samuel Has awakened from his cat-nap, Kicked the Mugwumps all to thunder Burst the mouldy bands of red tape, And declared that by the Eternal He'll see justice done, or find out What's the reason why it isn't. On this continent Columbian!

As a paraphrase of the Monroe doctrine this beats the resolution re orted in the Senate at Washington on Monday last all hollow

on Monday last all hollow:

That the United States of America reaffirms and confirms the doctrines and principles promulgated by President Monroe in his message of December 12, 182%, and doctares that it will assert and maintain that dootrine and those principles, and will regard any infringement thereof, and particularly any attempt by any European power to take or acquire any new territory on the American continents, or any islands adjacent thereto, or any right of sovereignty or dominion in the same, in any case or instance as to which the United States or any related to sovereignly or dominion in the same, in any case or instance as to which the United States shall deem such attempt to be dangerous to its peace or safety, by or through force, purchase, cession, occupation, pledge, colonization, protectorate, or by control of the assement in canal or any other means of transit across the American isthmus, whether on unfounded pretension of right in cases of alleged boundary disputes, or under other unfounded pretensions, as the manifestation of an unfortance. in cases of alleged boundary disputes, or under other unfounded pretensions, as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States, and an inter-position which it would be impossible in any form for the United States to regard with indifference. The comfort Caudians may draw from this resolution is not hard to

from this resolution is not find. Its effect places the settlement of the Venezuelan boundary question further off than ever. It is possible our elections may be taking place at a time of considerable public excite the United States. Ther there will be a glorious time for the jingoes on both sides of the line and we shall hear their joy bells inging through the land.

Mr. Dougall's Letter.

All those who have been misled b he cry for a commission to into the facts concerning the Man ols are carnestly recommended to and the letter of Mr. A. R. Dougall read ane letter of Mr. A. R. Dougall, Q.O., of Belleville, in this issue. Mr. Dougall is a Protestant who tries "not to be a bigot." He speaks his mind plainly to those Protestants of Ontario plainly to snose Processance of Orisical who are bigots, and who would help the Manitoba majority to destroy every trace of Catholic education in the Prairie province. Mr. Dougall is a lawyer, and he challenges his legal lawyer, and he challenges his legal brethren, Grit and Tory, to successfully refute his acceptance. fully refute his quotations and arguments. The challenge has not been taken up, for the simple reason that

be refuted.

Those same Protestants in Ontario who have arrayed themselves against the Manitoba minority live under educational laws which ordain that any five of them, being heads of families, may apply for the establishment of a Protestant Separate school for section where a Roman Catl teacher is employed. Wherever they have not done so they admit that the so called "public" schools are good enough for them. This title, says Mr. they admit that th gall, is "a cunning device." ier: thes ounning misn schools being intended for Prote only. The schools are called al" schools in Manitoba, but that title also fails to deceive

"These schools in both provinces Ontario and Manitoba, are manip ulated, ruled and governed by Protest ants; they are Protestant scho der the misnomer of public schools and national achools."

This is the fact which Mr. Dougall challenges any one to refute. And one has essayed to refute it. If Globe the other day, in a different of The nection, said this would be one of things the commission would have to ine. The Commission might possibly undertake to tell us or not these schools teach the Protes ant religion. Or they might decide that the religion taught in them is ike their name, a " national " religion That they teach some religion is not disputed by The Globe; nor can i can it be the Oatholic religion. is needed to establish that fact. To go a step further no commission is needed to show the determination of Catholics to have the teaching of their own religion in their primary schools, and whether the right o be challenged in Ontario, or af but a mere handful of Catholics on the banks of the Red River, the Catholic ulation of Canada as a solid body will insist upon the full enjoyment of that right here and there. It is their parents, and if the ignored in one of the provinces the Catholic population of Canada must know the reason why.

The Example of Quebec.

We get the true idea of religious liberty as it is understood in Qu a a little manual containing ol laws and regulations of province, recently revised by Mr. George Parmelee, of the Department of Public Instruction, Quebec. This

little volume tells us that : In 1869 a law concerning educ cased by the new-Legislature of which contained several important provi sions. These were adopted after num consultations between leading repreconsultations between leading representatives of the Protestant minority and the Government of the day. Among other things it provided that the Council of Public Instruction should be composed of fourteen Roman Catholics and seven Protestants, and that these two sections should be committees of the Council for the consideration of matters pertaining to schools of their own taith. These committees could not take any formal action, however, except through the Council: It also provided that grants for superior education should be through the Council: It also provided that grants for superior admostrion should be divided between the Roman Catholic and Protestant institutions, according to the Roman Catholic and Protestant population of the province.

The laws of 1869 also extended the privileges of dissentients in several respects, and established the present system of the division of school laws when increases.

sion of school taxes, upon incorporated companies between the minority and the number of children attending their

respective schools.

In 1876 another important educational measure was passed by the Legislature. This Act provided (1) that the Roman Catholic Skinops of the province ahould be ex-officio members of the Council of Public Instruction; (2) that one-third of the Council should be Protestant; and (3) that of the two committees of Counci

each of the two committees of Council should have the power of separate and independent action in reference to all matters which concern the educational work under their respective control.

This was a most important provision, Under it each committee appoints its own chairman and secretary, and conduct as business as an independent council. Upon the recommitted in of Roman Catholic or Protestants Committee, as the case may be protestants. Protestant Committee, as the case may be Protestant Committee, as the case may be professors of normal schools, school laspectors, members of the boards of examiner and the scoretaries of the Department. Public Instruction are appointed by it Government. By placing the choices of these officers for Protestant institutions in the hands of the Protestant Committee, a the institution of the Protestant Committee, a the hands of the Protestant Committos, an important; guarante fina been given that these appointments will: be made in a manner acceptable to the Protestant minority. And althought is a not stated in the law that/one of the two secretaries of the Department of Public Instruction shall be a Protestant, this is practically secured by he method of appointment.

The relations of majority and ninority in any other province of the Dominion cannot stand comparison with this example of generosity furnished by Catholic Quebec.

ST. BASIL'S.

The Programme of Next Sunday's Musical Vespers.

On Sunday evening next, 20th, at 7.30, grand musical Vespers, (Millard's) will be sung in St. Basil's charch by the choir. The soloists will be: Mrs. Warde, Mrs. Mouro, Miss Kormann, Messrs. J. J. Oscillo, Kirk and Varde, Miss Adele Strauss kirk and Wardo. Miss Adole Strauss will sing Gounod's "Avo Maria" with violin obligato. The violinist will be Mr. Faeder.
The sermon will be preached by Rev. Father McBrady.
A silver collection will be taken up at the door in aid of the choir fund.
The following organ selections will be about a build build be about a build build be about a build bu

o following organ selections will yed during the half hour preced-

MR. BLAKE AS LEADER.

A Movement to Elect Him as Mr. Justin McCarthy's Successor.

ncluding voluntary, Festive March

London, January Islambers is a movement within the Irish Parliamentary Party, tending towards the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Justin McCarchy, the leader of the party. There is, however, much difficulty in deciding who shall be appointed to succeed him. A number of the party are in favor of the selection of the Hon. Edward Blake, the well-known Canadian, who represents the Irish an, who represents the uency of South Longford i of Commons the Irish

A SWEET SINGER.

falter Lecky on the Poems of Dr. O'Hagan

"In Dreamland" is a little volume musical verse, from the muse of "In Dreamland" is a little volume of musical verse, from the muse of Thomas O'Hagau, one of the promising young band of Canadian poets who love the "few acres of snow," and throw around it the warm vesture of youthful poesy says Walter Leeky in the Catholic News. To this band Canada is a land of delights. Her mountains, rivers, lakes, are sune Canada is a land of delights. Her mountains, rivers, lakes, are sung with a strength that is surprising. Her legends are quaintly told. Above all these rings the nets of patriotism. The poet will have the different elements, French, English, Irish, Scotch, fused into one race. Canada will be for the Canadians.

They err who deem us aliens. Are not Bretons and Normans, too? North, South and West
Gave us, like you, of blood and speach
their best,
Here, reunited, one great race to be."

Here, reunited, one gives and the French Canadian poet, Louis Frechette. Mr O'Hagan possesses all the characteristics of the richolo. In "My Native Land" he strikes the key-note of the band: "I car native land, we are but one, From neas unto cosn.

"Here we will plant each virtue rare,
And watch it bud and flourish—
From sunny France and Sociate hills
Kind dows will feed and nourish.
And Erin's heart of throbbing love.
So warm, so true and tender.
Will cheer our hearths and cheer our hoine
With wealth of lytic splender.
He has a soft spot in his heart for the
island home of his fathers, but his first and
only love is for his

"Own dear land of Maple Leaf, So full of hope and splendor."

"Own dear land of Maple Leaf,
So full of hope and splendor."

These Canadian singers are so matterfull and foreible, that they inspire the reader with their love. The New York Independent, speaking of Mr. O Hagan's book, has this to say: "The author writes with a great deal of sincerity and feeling, and without putting on airs." Surely this is praise. I have for some time been watching with lively interest Mr. O Hagan's reviews. They are scholarly, earnest and graceful. The poet knows the value of style. At present he is contributing a series of essays to Walsh's Toronto Magasine, a new venture and one of great merits Guiney, etc. That this young post has future "in Dreamland" is convincing. To some of the poems I take exception. "In Memoriam" poems are weak; but then, I am reminded. exception. "In Memoriam" posms are weak; but, then, I am reminded that no post has made them a success. In the case of Milton, Shelley, Tennyson, they succeeded by straying from their subject. The readers of "he News would do well to get this volume. (The Williamson Book Company, Toronto).

Boath of Cardinal Granniell

Rome, Jan. 8.—Cardinal Granniello died this evening. The deceased pre late, Joseph Mary Granniello, who was boyn in 1837, was raised to the Cardinalate in 1888. He was former ly Archbishop of Cassaria.

C. M. B. A.

Brauch 85, C.M.B A., St. Michael's Parish, Toronto, has elected its officers for 1896 as follows:

B. Winterbores for 1896 as follows:
Cl-uncellor, Thomas B. Winterberry;
President, William Ryan: 1st YrePresident, J. J. Haly; 2nd Vice President, T. McChuire; Receding: Secretary,
T. B. Winterberry; Financial Secretary,
B. J. Doylo; Ticasero; M. Kolly;
Assistant Recording: Recretary, D. Valen, Marshall, Hill; Smith; Guard
A. Lawrence; Representative, D. J.
Walsh: Truntees, Dr. McKenna, Wm.
Ryan, D. J. Walsh:
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays
in St. Vincent's Hall.

in St. Vincent's Hall.

Branch 20, Montreal.

The meetings of Branch 20 are always well attended, and the regular meeting, which was held at Glenora Hall on the evening of the 18th proved no exception to the rule. President Alox. D. McGillis occupied the chair. The Finance Commutee presented their annual report. The reports of the Financial Secretary and Treasurer were also read.

After the transaction of other ordinary business, District Deputy Reynolds assisted by Senior Chancellor T. J. Finn, installed the following as officers of the branch for the ensuing year:
Spiritual Advisor, Rev. M. Callaghang St.

of the branch for the ensuing year:
Spiritual Advisor, Rev, M. Callaghan, St.
Patrick's Modical Advisor, Dr. Chas,
O'Connor; Chancellor, Bro. Alex. D.
McGillis; President, Bro. H. J.
Ward; 1st Vice President, Bro. H. J.
Ward; 1st Vice President, Bro. L. E.
Simoneau; Recording Scoretary, Bro. J. C.
Costigan; Assistant Scoretary, Bro. J. D.
J. E. Shortial; Tressurer, Bro. D. J.
McGillis; Marshal, Bro. James Milloy;
Churd, Bro. James Callahan; Board of
Trustees, Brothers J. H. Feeley, J. A.
Hartonstein, M. Eagan, L. B. Simoneau,
J. G. Thurgood.
Grand Denuty Costigan installed

Grand Deputy Costigan installed the following:—

Representative to Grand Council—Bro, John Feeley, alternate, Bro. P. Reynolds, Page Chancellors of this Branch—Bros. T. J. Fidn, J. H. Feely, P. Reynolds, J. B. Morrisson.

E, Morrisson.
Finance Committee—The Fitzgerald, J.
H. Feeley, G. A. Gadbois.
Business Committee—A. D. McGillis, M.
Sharkey, M. Eagan.

After installation the new President gave a short address, and this was followed by short addresses from Brother Costigan, Reynolds, Sharkey, Simoneau, Feeley and others.

GRAND COUNCIL OF QUEBEC.

The annual meeting of Branch No. 1, Grand Council of Quebec, C.M.B.A., was held in the Seminary Hell, Notre Dame street, Montreal. There was a large attendance of members. The following Grand officers were in attendance.

P. O'Rielly, Grand President; J. Meek Grand Doputy; J. P. Nugent, Representative Supreme Council. The following officers were installed by the Grand President; J. McLaughlin, First Vice. President; J. McLaughlin, First Vice. President; J. McLaughlin, First Vice. President; F. C. Lawler, Recording Secretary; T. F. McGrail, Assistant Secretary; W. J. Scillion, Financial Secretary; W. J. Scillion, Financial Secretary; T. J. White, Treasurer; Board of Truistees, Messrs. F. Flood, James Kenhanan, James Tierney, McCann and Emo; Marshal, Mr. Emo; Samuel McKenna, Inner Guard. The regular meetings of Branch No. I take place on the recond and fourth Mondays of everymonth.

Branch 232, Montreal

month.

The meeting of Brauch 292 Montreal for the installation of officers, was held on the evening of the 14th. President Ryan occupied the chair. The installing officers were Deputies Costing Mr. Reynolds and President Ward, of Branch 26. The following is the list of officers installed: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Dauth; Medical Adviser, Dr. J. A. Macdonald; President, Bro. G. A. Carpenter; 1st Vice-President, Bro. A. P. Beaudoin; 2nd. Vice-President, Bro. A. P. Beaudoin; 2nd. Vice-President, Bro. Thos. M. Ireland; Secretary, Bro. L. E. Choquette; Assistant Secretary, Bro. W. J. McCaffrey; Financial Secretary Bro. A. C. Coleman; Tressurer, Bro. W. E. Durack; Marshal, Bro. J. C. Glackmeyer; Guard Bro. B. A. Leprohon; Representative to Grand Council, Bro. P. Kelly. A vote of thanks to the installing officers was carried unanimously. Branch: 232 will celebrate its second anniversary by a banquet and social at the Queen's Hall, on the evening of Friday 24th January.

Hall, on the evening of Friday 2xti Jánnaxy.

The regular meeting of St. Anthony's Branch, No. 50 G.M.B.A., Grand Council of Canada, was held in their hall, No. 529 St. Anthone street, on Wednesday evening January 15th. President M. J. Polan occupied the chair. There was large attendance of members, and quite a lively discussion took. place on matters pertaining to the interest of the Branch. It was decided to hold an open meeting of the Branch at an early date, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Quebes.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 10, C.M.B.A., Grand Council of Quebec, the following officers were installed for the ensuing officers were installed for the ensuing year by Grand Deputy Meek;—President, M. Lynch; First Vice President, T. F. Moore; Recording-Scoretary, J. E. Holland; Assistant-Berestary, H. MoGee; Financial Scoretary, M. J. Walsh; Tresaurer, E. Carnught, Marshal, R. Bisho; Guard, M. Dwyer, Trustees—J. Dwyer, M. Dwyer, H. P. Brown, C. J. Flanian, Edward Clurkin.

On the evening of the 16th a pleasing onterishment was given under the auspices of the C.M B A. Ottawa in the hall of the Canadian Institute. The crush was so great that many were compelled to roman in the adjoining hall way throughout the evening, and many did not get within hearing distance of the participants in the programme. The programme arranged could searcely have been a better one and encores were consequently the order of the evening.

Among those who took part were:
B. T. Smith, Miss Morris, Miss K. Ryan. John Clark. F. R. Latchford, Miss O. Robitaille, Medame Areand, M. A. Mara, Madame A. Lacerte, Miss Jonnio Trembley, H. Lahaise, Prof. Hayendall, Prof. Herr Kochler, and the Hull quartette.

The committee in charge. Messrs. T. Smith, M. O'Farrell, A. Bellevue, F. R. Latchford, R. Dovlin and E. Parent, have every reason to feel clated at the success of their efforts. On the evening of the 16th a pleas

1. C. B. U.

I, C. B. U.

The members of Branches 2 and 10.

1. C. B. U., gave their friends an admirable treat in the way of a lecture and musical entertainment in their hall, lathurst street, on Wednesday evening, dan 8th. it being the last of the scries of epen meetings. The lecture by the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., on "The Ancient History of Ireland, Her Music, Song and Barda," was both interesting and instructive, and well it morited all the praise it received. The lecture told in eloquent words of the high authority given the bards, both in time of peace and war; of the great reverence paid to them by the people; how the bards went forth with the armies to cheer them on to battle with the martial strains of their harps; how, when a chief died, these harps were made to speak, as it wore, in sorrow for the mighty dead. The musical part of the mottainment was well carried out by the following talent: Mrs. Bourke, Masser Frank Fulton, Mrs. MoWilliams, Mr. White and Mr. Corrigan, and was well received by the large and once, Judging by the outlusiass of the visitors the above names on the lists of membership before long. Sush Ret. X., Sec. of Com At the last regular meeting of Our Lady of Good Counsel Society the following officers were installed for the cash of the scale.

V.G., Chaplain of the Branch:
President, Mrs. Brown (re-elected); lat
Vice President, Miss. K. Bolan; 2nd Vice
President, Miss. M. Flausagan (by acclamation); Recording Secrivary, Miss S. Kelly
ty acclamation); Financial Secretary, Miss K. Dolovan; Assistant, Financial Secretary, Miss K. Donovan; Assistant, Financial Secretary, Miss M. Mely: Treasurier, Miss L. O'Boy, Mistress of Ceromonies, Mrs. McCarry;
Guard, Miss N. Harte; Libiarian, Mrs. Brown.

S. Kelly, Rec. Sec.

S. Kelly, Rec. Sec. I. C B U. Hamilton

Guard, Miss N. Harte; Librarian, Miss Brown.

S. KELLY, Rec. Sec.

At the regular meeting of St. Patrick's Branch, I.O.B.U, held on the evening of the 14th the following officers were installed by the Chaplain of the society, Rev. Father Hinohey; President, John Rankin; First Vice-President, John Rankin; P. Secry; Financial Secretary, J. W. Smith; Assistant Socretary, J. W. Smith; Assistant Socretary, J. W. Smith; Assistant Narhal, George Knapman; Assistant Narhal, Wm. Russell; Executive Committee, J. Connell, J. W. Smith; P. Sery, J. Cummings, Jas. Wilmott, J. McGrea, R. Slattery. The installation was followed by a banquet. Bro. Oheeseman occupied the chair. The toest of "The Queen" was duly honored, and then eame the toest of the "I. O. B U. of Canada." Bro. John Smith responded, and delivered an able and interesting address on the aims and objects of the Union. Songs were sung by Bro. Slattery and Connell. Bros. Williams, Bakie and Knapman spoke in a congratulatory way of the work of the society. Bro. Hensesy then recited and Bros. Wilmott, Russell and Joyce sang. The toast of the officers of St. Patrick's-Branch was responded to by Bro. Rankin, the new President, and other officers present. Bro. Rankin, who is sery popular with the members, was given an ovation, and the banquet.

A. O. H. Election of Officers.

A. O. H. Election of Officers.

A. O. H. Election of Officers.

Division No. 1, A. O. 11, held its regular meeting on Monday evonical sunsual interesting and a large amount of business transactor. Soveral conditions were reported favoration and the several conditions were reported favoration and the several conditions were reported favoration and the several conditions which is the several conditions which is the several condition of the New Year find the part of the the part of the part o

Bro. P. W. Falvey, County Prosadont: President, Joseph Rutedge; Vice Presi-dent, W. Richardson; Recording Secretary, Witham Ryas; Financial Secretary, McWilliams; Troaurer, W. J. McClean; Seargeant. ak-Arms, John Chute; Trlor, Riward Kerr; Marahal, Patrick Mohan.

After the officers were escorted to their respective places President Bro-

Joseph Rutledge delivered a somewhat tengthy speech in thanking the members for again honoring him with such a high position as President. In referring to the progress of the Division in the past year he hoped for the continuance of the same during the coming year. And it is needless to say anything, but twill be the same or any other society having such an effect. President as Brother Rutledge is sure to have a prespectus pathway. The success of the bavision in the past year can be greatly credited to the guild President for the correct business method he has in carrying out his duties and the strong district all times for the good and welfare of the Division is very encouraging for the mombers to reader him their assistance, knowing well in him their assistance, knowing well in him their assistance, knowing well in him they have a true Hibernian, a man wanting in no point of the ablest ability for a Prosident. This can be added as why he was re-deceded for 1859. The remainder of the officers for the coming term are also very cayable men in their respective positions. Brother W. J. McClean is a good man for the position of treasurer. He is see not the conting term are also very cayable men their respective positions. Brother W. J. McClean is a good man for the position of treasurer. He is see of the coming term are also very cayable men many past occasions filled the office of treasurer with great satisfaction. Among the number of visiting Brothers proceen who addressed the meeting and conferred compliments on the Division were Brothers Hugh McCaffrey, Provincial President; J. W. Falvey, County President Div. No. 5. Hugh Kelly, President Div. No. 6. At a late hour the meeting was brought to a close in the usual form.

MENTENTEM.

ABSERSEM SENTEM.**

ABSERSEM SENTEM.**

ABSERSEM SENTEM.**

ABSERSEM SENTEM.**

ABSERSEM SENTEM.**

SESSMENNT BYSTEM.
Always Before Duc.
Tara, Ont., Jan. 8th, 1896.

Tara, Ont. Jan. 8th, 1896.

S. Miller,
Sey. The P.P.I.
St. Thomas, Ont.
Dead Sin.—Wo have to thank you for the prompt payment of claim under Policy No. 7811. for \$1,000, and to express our appreciation of the generous treatment accorded Claimants by The P.P.I. The cost of insurance was always moderate, and the settlement of our claim has been made long before due, and without any unnecessary "red tape" on the part of the Company.

Wishing the Institution all possible Success.

Vory Truly,
(S) Robert M. Bowman
(S) Jno. Robertson
Executors.

Little Sisters of the Poor.

Little Sisters of the Poor.

The Very Rev. Augustine Le Pailleur, founder and late Father General of the Congregation of the Little Sisters of the Poor, died at Rome last week in his 83rd year. Father Le Failleur was a man of extraordinary piety and earnestness. Under his guidance during the last forty free years the Little Sisters of the Poor opened some twenty eight homes for the aged and infirm in the United Kingdom. The Congregation, besides England and Ireland, has spread over France, Beligum, Spain, the United Sistes, Africs, Asia and Australia, with more than 260 houses, supporting above 33,000 old people in comfort during their declining years.

Removed—J. Young the well known

Removed—J. Young the well known undertaker has removed to \$59 Young the state of th

A GRATEFUL WOMAN.

A GRATEFUL WOMAN.

Mrs. Cafferr, et Kemilten The Dose Not Chesita is de live Credit 'Pharee Credit is December 20 (1988).

Province of Ontario, County of Wentworth, to wit:

I, Ann Caffery, wife of Owen Caffery, of the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, do solemuly declare that I am forty-ono years of age, and live at 227 Ferry street cast, in said city. Three years ago I was afflicted with several pains my head, so great was this pain that I thought I would lose my reason, I also became very despondent, my general health was poor and I was as tired when I awoke in the morning as when I went to bed. About a year and a half age my left side became paralyzed, which caused it to be numb and cold. Everything was done to bring back warmth and circulation, but all was in vain until I began the side became paralyzed, which caused it to be numb and cold. Everything was done to bring back warmth and circulation, but all was in vain until I began the side of the cold of the control of the cold of the control of the Canada Evidence Act. (Signed) Ann Caffery.

Taken and acknowled before me at the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, this 13th day of December, 1856, (Signed) W. Fred Walker, a commissioner for taking affidavits and notary public.

Progress in Hastings.

Our Catholic friends are now busy gathering subscriptions for the building of a new presbytery the coming spring. The building will be placed on the eld site and will be of modern structure, costing about \$3,000. Rev. Father Connelly's incumbency has so far been marked with a general advance in all departments of the church. His social Christian deportment is winning the respect of everybody.—Hastings Star.

Bad Blood Batwes Them
The ever aloxing farmer's wife, her delicates sister in the city, suffer more than they correct sell. The clark rings round the syes, headaches, dizzinies, palpitation or rheamatic twings, belone a run-down system. The blood is poor, and a bar to enjoyment of life Scott's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens and vitalizes the system and speedily restores the bloom of health to the checks. It cures when all others fall;

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wite cost me a pretty sum. My dog ato
it." Physician: "It oertamly will not
cost you much to have it refilled."
Angry Man: "That is not the point.
The dog died, and he cost me £20."

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ALIAN.—1. A titled person seeking turalization in the United States of nertca would be obligen to renounce s tith, and be content with a plain tranne and Christian name.

Surname and Christian name.

2. You change your nationality and secone a Volezuelan the inductive you at 100 to 1 Volezuelan you.

MCSCAL—No living singer has "son eccived with such favor by the Queen is Mine Albani-Oye. No her voice uly but her friendship is prized by the precent

JAN. 1-ST—Ryrate High Massos are calchasted in some countries in commemeration of the bidings brought to the Bless I Virgin by the Archangel Gabriel aumo-neing to her that she was to become the mether of Gad. They in the biding brought to the Bless I Virgin by the Archangel Gabriel aumo-neing to her that she was to become the mether of Gad. They in the bid of the Bless I virgin by the Archangel Gabriel aumo-neing to her that she was to become the mether of Gad. They in the bid of the Blessel Virgin precedes out Lord as the Alux rap recedes the Blassel San.

Have sin.—I think you made have farmed to the Editowing nachod of making a foetstool—one-quart cans are sized. Take seven case, cover each sparately with strong maternal. But they will not be compared to they will be compared to the second for the seven case, cover each sparately with strong maternal. But they will not be cans for the top of the steel. Pad the top with control they will not be cans for the top of the steel. Pad the top with control batting. Cut a cover for the top the size and shape of the stool, sew around it a plain piece a little whier than the stool is high. If the top is cut true, the cover will fit and can be sewed down easily to the bottom covering. For the cover will fit and can be sewed down easily to the bottom covering. For the cover will fit and can be sewed down easily to the bottom covering. For the cover will fit and can be sewed down of grace. It meant a widow by grace or favor, not of necessity as by death.

Howsmothern—is a man indeed that a make the proper sewed to the sewed down of grace. It meant a widow by grace or favor, not of necessity as by death.

Howsmothern—is a widow by grace or favor, not of necessity as by death.

Howsmothern—is a widow by grace or favor, not of necessity as by death.

Howsmothern—is the sewed down cannot for china and indeed to the sewed down cannot for china and indeed to the sewed down cannot for china and indeed to the sewed down cannot for china and indeed to the sewed down cannot for chi

restores the color wonderfully. It is no level to try on an extra piece or in some part of the garment not likely to be seen.

Eva.—Rub your shoes once a week with castor oil or glycerine. This will keep them soft and prevent cracking.

Quiz.—Prester John was the great Emperor of India, according to Sir John Maundeville, who gives this account of his name Prester John. "There was some time an Emperor there, who was a worthy and a full noble prince, that had Christian knights in his company, as he has that now is. So it befell that had Christian knights in his company, as he has that now is. So it befell that then Christian knights in his company, as he has that now is. So it befell that then Christian then Christians; and then Christian then Christian that the Emperor came, with carry, Jerusalem, Palostine, Arabia. Alegbo and all the land of Egypt. So it the Christian that the Emperor came, with a church in Egyptian with him, into a church in Egyptian with him and the knight answered and said that him with the church in the church i

HOME.—Cover your wool carpet with blue denim. Paint your cheap bed-room set with white enamel and gold lines and you will be surprised at the elegant transformation. Put a coat of ordinary white paint on before using

Odminary white paint on before using the onemal.

QUENT.—In the "Art of Love," King: This viden was a smith they tell us. That first livented tongs and bellow: The tirst livented tongs and bellow: (Wed diagent lone before wed tonks. INTERESTED.—Flaming swords are insee with a wavy or flamboyant edge, generally used for state purposes.

READER.—Washington frying calls the caravan the "Fleet of the Desert."

FLORA.—I. The Crocus is dedicated to St. Valentine, the Daisy to St. Margaret, the Rose to St. Mary Magdalono.

Canterbury Bells to St. Augustine, Crown Imperial to St. Edward the Confessor.

2 The layers

Crown Imperial to St. Edward the Confessor.

2. The laurel, oak, clive, myttle, resemry, cypress and amaranth are funeral plants.

Badd.—"Three ornamentys pryncipaly to a wyfe: A rynge on hir finger, a brooh on hir brees, and a garland on her hode. The rynge betokeneth true love; the brooh cleanose in herte and chastitye; the garland gladness and the dignity of the sacrament of wedlock."—Leland, "Divos and Pauper."

FARM AND GARDEN.

A thoughthin man and his wife undertook to figure out the profit made by the cows during the proceding year. The man gathered the figures rolating to the feel used and the work involved in the feeding, the wife made out the butter and mith account, and ou comparing the two there was a surprising result. It appeared very startly that Lad all the feed been sold their would have been more money in hand by a considerable amount than the dary had brought in. Doubtless what we all know of this inatter will go to show that there are a great majority of cows, and ciner valuals as well, that do not pay any reasonable price for the food that you man and it has farmer were to sell these products from the falls and give away his cows there would be more money made, and vary his sows there would be more money made, and vary list sows there would be more money made, and vary list sows there would be more money made, and vary list sows there would be more money in the food and the profits of the form in the food adags of the basiness, and the rather of the form in the food adags of the thirty old butchman, when the first the farmer of the form of the form of the form the food adags of the thirty old butchman, when the first the farmer of the form of the form of the form of the farm that the food adags of the basiness, and the profits are now so small that the basiness ought to be conducted—if it were possible—unlor a good magnifying glass to discover them, but the losses, naturally are so conspicuous when looked for us to be apparent at the first search for them, as in the east above mentioned. Figures will show the exact standing of the basiness, and now is the time to make a few. The past year should be receited, and if no figures have been kept of it, such near approach e may be possible should be got to them, and the result ascertained for guidance for the year leginning.

them. and the result ascertained for guidance for the year beginning.

In a flock of sheep there will always be early lambs. These are very desirable, too, and are to be encouraged by the needed good management of the floor late in the Summer. When they be, in to arrive, ample preparations are to be made for them. The feeding is the chief thing to see to. With a full hely and a li-tle sunshine there is no more happy and prosperous animal healy and a li-tle sunshine there is no more happy and prosperous animal than a yourg lamb. But the former often needs to be secured artificially unit of the even in the former of the seed of the seed

is a good vehicle for giving the milk.

The presence of a tumor on the inside of the threat will explain the cause of the noisy breathing of a cow or any other animal. It may be on the outside of the twindpipe, either, and this would cause swelling inside of it, by the thickening of the cartilages. The only remedy is an operation for the removal of the obstacle. This will be a simple matter and, no doubt, in the absence of a veterinary surgool, any doctor will preform it. It may afford some relief to apply a little tincture of iodine to the part, first shawing off the hair. One dram of iodide of potassium may also be given to the gow daily for a week, and then, after a week's intermission, it may be repeated another week.

Soreness between the claws of the

may be repeated another week.

Soreness between the claws of the hoof is to be treated in this way: Wash well with hot water and carbolic scaps, and if there are scabs on the sores, break these by rubbing with something rough when they are softened by the hot water. Then apply this mixture: Take of pure vaseline four cunces, acetate of copper half an ounce, Venice urpentine one ounce, and common turpentine one ounce. Molt together all but the copper, then make an intimate mixture of all by well rubbing them on a board with a dinner knife. After the washing apply this ointment to the sores and bind the foot, between the claws, and all around it, with a bandage.

Wire worms will not be hurt by any.

wire worms will not be hurt by any amount of wood ashes. The best thing to be done—if it is possible—is to get a quantity of gas lime from a gas.works, and apply twenty bushels to the acre on the land as soon as it is plowed, and leave it fallow for a Summer, plowing and cross plowing it several times. This both smothers and starves the wire worms.

and cross plowing it several times. This both smothers and starves the wire worms.

The warble grub which is to be found in the back of the cattle, at this time of the year is no damage to the animal generally, but as it makes holes in the skin it injures the hide for the use of the tanner. It may cause some little irritation to the animal, as it seem to do, by their licking the parts, but if it is desired it may be removed easily by pressing the bottom of the swelling and squeezing out the grab. If the opening is too small for the it may be enlarged a little by cutting with the point of a small kulfe. The grub: may be killed in their burrows by pouring in a little oil, but this may preduce a sore by the decomposition of the insect. It is said by the best entomologists that the warble fly lays its eggs on the hairs of the cow, just as its relative, the horse bot fly, does on this animal. And as the oow licks off the eggs, they are taken into the stomach, whence they escape through the walls of it and fit themselves in the muscle of the loins, where they stay until the grab matures. This is said to have been proved by finding theses grubs in several parts of the body of cattle, on their way to their final resting place. But cases occur in which the warble grub has been found in other parks of the body, as on the flanks in the neck, and on the sides.

Hitse Bay is Catting Testh.

Be sare and use that old, and well-tried

If the Bay is Cutting Testh.

If the Bay is Cutting Testh.

Be sure and use that old, and well-tried remedy, Miss. Wirstow 8 Scorritus Surpring for children teething. It sooths the ohind, noftens the gume, silays all pains, cures wind coile and is the best remedy for diarrhoss. Twenty-dwe conta a bottle.

DOMESTIC READING.

Old age is the twilight of oternity—Baronne d Husat
tood lack has soot many a young man a great fortuse
Feeling without sufficient cause is weakness—Lothair.
To believe in the heroic makes horoes—Connighty—The best way of revenge is not to instate the injury.
That which does not hurt the city or body politic cannot hart the citizen.
The three degrees of intelligence are instruction, instinct, and inspiration.
The extent of your trouble is in the importance which you attach to it your self.
Do not suppose you are hurt, and your complaint and you are not hur.
The read to ambition is too narrow for friendship, too crooked for love, for aggod for honesty, and too dear for scionee.
Without a theory it is in; "ssible te."

but the but at a time, and no therefore, make the most of them—therefore, make the most of them—A. Daudet.

"Oh, I feel such an intense love for God when sorrow touches me that I could almost wish my heart would almost wish my heart would almost such time."—Edwin Booth, written after the death of his wife.

An unreflecting Christian walks it the twilight among suarce and pitfalls. He outreats the Heavenly Father not to lead him into tomptation, and yet places himself on the very edge of it, because himself not kindle the torch which his Father had given into his hands, as a means of provention, lest he should coard too, late.—Coleridge.

Father had given in his hauds, as a means of prevention, less the should pray too late.—Coleridge to be should pray too late.—Coleridge to the statement age thyself, keep temperate diet, use moderate exercise, observe seasonable, and set hours for rest; let the end of thy first sleep raise thee from thy repose; then hath thy soul the least incumbrance; then no noise shall disturb thy car. no object shall divert thine eyes.—Quarles.

The meanest task of daily household work, When done for God, is noble Each self-restraint, sprung from humility, Brings bies ings double.

When done for food, is noble.

Bravery is rare; but courage, with which it is constantly confused, is a much higher quality, and not at all uncommon. Bravery is a natural endowment. Courage springs from pride, self-usteem, force of will: it is often a conquest of native weakness in the discharge of duty, and unce attained, can hardly be overcome. Bravery may be unsettled by an unforseen contingency. Many a brave man is not courageous; but overy courageous man is practically brave.

A man's life-blood is frozen in its current, his intellect deadened, and his very soul annihilated by the everlasting dinging into his ears by the wise, and prudent, more properly the timid and selfish, of the admonition to be politic, to take care not to compromise one to take care not to compromise one content of the compression of the care not to compromise one cause or one's friends. My soul revoted, and novotis even to-day, at this admonition. Almost the only blunders cause or committed in my life were committed when I studied to be politic and prided mysell on my diplomacy.—Orestes A. Brownson,

—From the root

Despersia and Indostrion.—C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuso, N.Y., writes: "Please send us ton gross of Fills. We are solling more of Parmelee's Fills than any Fills we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspersia and Liver Complaint. "Mr. Chas. A. Smith Lindsay, writes: "Parmeleo's Fills crean excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

ASSESSMENT "YSTEM.
Always Prompt.
onto, Ont., December, 18th, 1895.

E. S. MILLER, Esq. Secy. The P.P.I. St. Thomas, Ont. St. Thomas. Ont.,
DRAR SIR.—Yours of 17th inst. is duly received enclosing cheque for Two Thousand Dollars in full payment of Policy No. 1469, on the life of the late Mrs. Mry A. L. Sinclair. Thanking you for prompt payment, and wishing the Company all possible success.

(S) Anna E. Sinclair.

(B) Anna E. Sinclair.

The Provincial Provident of Mrs. Libert.

FIRESIDE PUN.

Somplaint and you are not bur!

The rend to ambition is too narrow for friendship too crooked for love, for ragged for honesty, and too dear for some.

Without a theory it is in; sesible to know what we say when we speak and what we dow hen weart.—Royer Collar.

Heroism is active genius; guius contemplative horoism. Heroism is the solf in action.—Philip torjant.

Most of us. instead of fixing our minds upon the good things that Prividence has provided, fix them upon the will things that man has produce.

This it is which makes so many unhapty. He is the greatest burdons cheerfully, and whose reliance on truth and virtuening.

Think nothing for your interest which makes you break your word, quit your modesty, that inclines you to any practice which will not bear the light and ! sk the world in the face.

To live in the presence of great truths and carm all use, to be led by permaneut ideals—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world ignores him, and calm has his moments of inspiration, wher he deels and thinks and can do what a coliter times is impossible, but they are only moments, and not many of them at a time, and he should therefore, make the most of them.—

A. Old deel such an intense love for God when sorrow touches me that I could almost with my hear would always ache! I feel such a mistore the such importance in the horoist hem.—

A. Didde.

An unreflecting Christian walks in the twilight among suares and piffalls. He turnerast the Heaville, we then the world praised and the world praised him.—Bales and can do what a collect most of the mistore of

—me if I could make out the meaning of 'alc, cakes, and wine' after every few words." 'Nor I,' retorted the doctor, of your. —, "inaming several of the other's oathsh. "in your ancedote, my friend."

Doctors and Patients.—An enthusiasic scientist replied to a weeping wife, who wanted to know if her husband was very ill. "Well, yes, my dear madam." was the reply. "he is very ill, but cousole yourself—the disease is of high scientific value." A dentist once advanced a reason for resignation that was even more original. He had been tugging at a tooth for ten minutes, and at last managed to extract it. "What, five shillings!" the victim protested on being told the fee. "Why, the last tooth I had pulled out only cost a shillings." The dentist blandly replied. "Very possible, but look how much longer I take over it." Patients occasionally score off their medical advisors. One of them, weary of being kept waiting in a fashionable physician's ante-room, called a servant, and gave him this message: "Tell the doctor that if he can't see me within five minutes I shall get quite well"

Checkmated.—"Now, sir, I hope we will have no difficulty in estime you to

within five minutes I shall get quite well "

Checkmated.—"Now, sir, I hope we will have no difficulty in getting you to speak up." said the barrister, in a loud, commanding voice. "I hope not, sir, shouted the witness, at the top of his lungs. "How dare you speak to me in that way, "ried the lawyer. "Because I can't speak no louder, sir," said the hostler. "Have you been drinking?" "Yes, sir," "So I should infer from your conduct. What have you been drinking?" "Goffee," vociferated the knight of the stable. "Something stronger than coffee, sir. Don't you look at me like that; look at the jury, sir. Did you have something in your coffee, is" "Yes, sir." "What was it?" "Sugar." "This man is no fool, my lord—ho is worse," storme. the counsel. "Now, sir," turning to the witness, 'look at me. What besides sugar did you take in your coffee this morning?" The witness collected his forces, drew a deep breath, and in a voice that could be heard half a mile away, blurted out, "A spoon! A spoon, and nothin 'else!"

EXCELLENT REASONS exist why Dr. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC O'LL should be used by persons troubled with affections of the threat or lungs, sorce upon the skin, rheumatic pain, corns, bunions, or external injuries. The reasons are, that it is speedy, pure and unobjectionable, whether taken internally or applied outwardly.

It Saved Car Child.

"My little daughter, three and a half years old, suffered three years with Ecsema. Her little body was covered with the itching rash, and doctors did no good. Four boxes of Chase's Clatment have entirely cured and saved our child. Her skin is clear and not a sign of reach is to be seen." Andrew Aiton, Hartland, N.B. Mr. Aiten is one of thousands benefited by this unfailing ourse for piles and skin diseases.

CHATS WITH THE CRILDREN.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896.

SITURGEDE PUX.

Mr. Spinists: "Will. Willib, has your sister made up her mind to go to the cancert with as "Willie": "Vesslas is made up her mind and short the charel." It was a controlled to the the charel." It was a composed of himself, his Wood in an animate." The principle of the charel of the charel. It was a composed of himself, his Wood in the charel. It was a composed of himself, his was been and a composed with his was a composed of himself, his was been and a composed with his was been and a composed with his was been accorded with his was been accorded with a composed with his was been accorded with his was a composed to make its a composed with his was been accorded with his was a composed with his was been accorded with his was a composed with his was a

You want Scott's Emul-You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it—you can trust that man. But in he offers you "something just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for which he wants to get a special effect—play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two more profit. You can't more profit. Fou can't trust that man. Get what you ask for and pay for whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else.
Scott & Bowns, Belleville, Ont. 500.

trust him

NOLAN'S =

58 JARVIS STREET. FOR YOUR

Stoves and Furniture The Cheapest in the City.

J. NOLAN, Agent.

Dominion Stained Glass Co. ESTABLISHED 1881.



CHURCH Domestic and Ornamental

..GLASS. Correspondence sol cites Designs with estimates

MONUMENTS

D. MoINTOSH & SONS

Granite and Marble Monuments,

Mural Tablets, Fonts, Etc. 524 Yonge st., opposite Maitland st.

TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE—During the month of January, 1895, mails close and are due as follows:

CLOSE, DUE

3.30 3.30 5.30 5.45 4.00 10.45pm10.50 9.30 6.30 12.10 9.00 4.00 10.45pm10.50 9.30 6.30 12.10 9.00 8.30 9.30

English mails close on Mondays and Thursde 9,30 p.m., and on Thursdays at 7.15 p.m. also or Monday at noon, on 2nd Tuesday at 9.30 p.m. on 1st, and 4th Saturdays at 9.30 p.m. Supplem mails to Mondays and Thursdays close consals

N.B.—There are branch post offices in every part of the city. Residents of each district, should transect their favings Bank and money Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking care to notify their correspondents to make orders psyable at such Branch Postoffice.

T. C. PATTESON, P.M.



PURE WATER.

PURE WATER,

In addition to the many modern improvements recently introduced into the O'Koefe Brewery, the latest is a powerful water filter, erected by the New York Filter Co., having a capacity of two thousand gallens per hour, and rendering the water absolutely pure before being used in their Alea, Porter and Lager.

Appended is a copy of analysis just taken:

Appended is a copy of aumiyer pretaken:

Toronto, Nov. 19, 1895.

The O'Keefe Brewery Co., Ltd.;

Dear Sira,—I hereby certify that I have made an analysis of water taken from your filter and find it of first-class purity, being bright, clear and free from all suspended impurities.

Yours truly,

(Signed) THOMAS HEYS,

Committing Chemist.

E. O'EREFE. Prost, and Bgr. W. BAWKE, Vice-Prost, and Acet, Egr. JOHN G. GIBSON, Secretary-Trees

THE O'KEEPE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, (LTD.)



A Ruse De Guerre.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD!

Tologram for you, sir—reply propaid."

Tologram for you, sir—reply propaid."

Dick Raylor was standing in the Hall of the Four Courts in Dublin, with his hands behind his back, clutching a seroll of official paper, which might be mistaken for a brief by the unminitated.

Up into the majestic countonance of Sir Colman O'Loughlen's marble offigy he was gazung, as though lost in admiration of the sculptor's work, but in reality he was cogltating whence his next week's board was to couse from, as his landlady had that morning given him a latitat, in the chapse of a notice to quit.

The words of the telegraph messenger roused him from his reverte only partially. Like Archimedes, he would fain be left to work out his problem before undertaking any other business of a disagreeable nature, as he was unre this telegram meant. Fortune had so long been froward that he looked for nothing but fresh disaster at every turn of her wheel.

"Tologram for me?" he echoed mechanically as he faced around.

"All right; wait a minute."

Dick Baylor was one of a numerous tribe who hang on to the law in the Irish capital. He was half a lawyer, half a pressman, with little to do at either profession. He held a junior barrister's degree, with more than the average ill luck of that often luckless army; his legal education had been costly, and the return for the outley up to the present next to nil. The parental resources were utterly eximated in the effort to gain this education, and supplies had long been out off. Now and then one of the newspapers would help him to protong a life of involuntary asceticism by taking from him a special shorthand report or a bit of lively description in some famous case, but his first brief" had not come to him as yet. Still be did not despair. He was shright young follow, and the sanguine spirit of youth kept him alive more than his homely fare. He felt that if his chance ever came to him he weuld be able to seize it and stick to it. The chance seemed to have come a last. There was a general election in pr

atty pounds shall be sent on to meet axpenses."
This was the text of the telegram. Dick Baylor lost notime about saying 'yes." He pulled off his wig and gown, assumed his street dress, and grushed off to his lodgings instantly.
When the maid-of-all-work came up in answer to his summons she found him executing a par seul on the testered piece of carpet in the middle of his room. He told her the cause of this extraordinary fit of tempsichor sanism, and the poor girl felt delighted, for the knew that when he got the money her mistress's bill would be paid and then she would get her town wages.

wn wages.

No time was lost in packing the Gladstone, and Dick Baylor, flying ff on a jaunting car, was just in time o catch the mail train at the Kingsridge, and before nightfall he was anded at his destination, a country own which we shall call Knockphail.

landed at his destination, a country town which we shall call Knockphail.

On his arrival he was met by the barish priest, the Rov. Mortimer Daly, and a couple of the leading lay politicians of Knockphail, and greeted with true Celtic fervor. "We're going to have a glorious fight here," shey cried una voce, "and you've come in the nick of time. All our thopes are centred on you. You are the man in the gap."

Dick Baylor's conception of the obligations of a man in the gap had been derived from metropolitan experiences chiefly. There, at election times, a good deal of speechifying and absering and noise/prevailed. Sometimes, too, perhaps a few windows were broken and a few men mobbed in the streets. He had no idea of the agnificent scale on which the game of political war was played in the country, or the resources in cunning and audacity which the bucolle politiched at his command.

He smiled and answered cheerfully that he would do his best not to dis-

had at his command.

He smiled and answered cheerfully that he would do his best not to disappoint their expectations, that he salt proud of the honor conferred upon aim, that he was glad to have the opportunity of seeing their very interesting town, so full of historic memories, and so on. Then the question of lodging came up. One decent hotel was all that Knockphail possesed, and this, it was found, was held by the enemy in force. Then the parish priest: who was a fine example of the old big-hearted, hospitable race of Irish gentlemen, solved the difficulty by declaring that the barranger should take up his quarters has house until the election was

Although Diek Baylor did not rolish this proposal, because he thought it seemed to strain the idea of hospit able obligation, he had no alternative, being a total stranger in the town, but to accept. "I'll hand you over to Mrs. Halloran, my house keeper, saad Father Daly," and I'll warrant she'll take good care of you. The pressytery stood on a hill, and the parish church stood beside it. It was intended that the clutrel should be a bold and handseine feature in the picturesque environments of Knock phail, but this intention had not so far been realized. For the church had not been finished; only the stump of its intended steeple had emerged from the architectural class, and the work on the ornamental portions of the ddiffue presented ascenir-unious appearance. It wanted the venerable character of a genuine ruin, while it follower the semblement of a finished anno. It wanted the venerable character of a genuine ruin, while it foll short of the semblance of a finished building; so that it, marred the effect of the landscape rather than dignified its outlines.

In the presbytery the spirit of hospitality, did not reveal itself in luxury. The prevailing tone of the place was simplicity, together with immaculate cleanliness. Only one of the reome had any approach to a

luxiry. The prevailing tone of the place was simplicity, together with immaculate deanliness. Only one of the rooms had any approach to a carpot. This was the parlor where the priests received the more distinguished visitors, and the carpot was only a square piece large enough to cover the center of the floor. An old fashioned harpsichord piano was the chief feature in the room, whose decorations consisted of a large colored engraving of the Sacred Heart, a lithograph portrait of the Pope, and a photograph of the Sacred Heart, a lithograph portrait of the Pope, and a photograph of the disumenical Connoil.

Three curates had their quarters in the house, besides the parish priest. This was the entire spiritual force of the parish, but it was sufficient. There was a steady monotony about the piety of the good people of Knockphail. Like all rural Irish places it was deeply religious. Of course there were a faw black sheep in the town, as in all other places; and it was sometimes necessary to refer to these from the altar to bring them to repentance. In this process terms were generally used which outside would have turnished matter for a rousing action for libel, but in such simply, in their letter as in their spirit.

It was over this establishment that Mrs. Halloran had mundane control as "housekeeper." Her duties were not light; tot they were got through in such a way that none noticed their performance. She was one of that rare species, a woman who could keep silence irrefragally when silence was necossary.

A firm, sedate, yet kindly woman was Mrs. Halloran. Her task in

suence irreiragally when sileace was necessary.

A firm, sedate, yet kindly woman was Mrs. Halloran. Her task in dealing with the many people who called at the presbytery was one that at times required the exercise of all those qualities. The presbytery is sought by many besides those who have genuine claims on the priest's time—dilers and ne'er-do-wells, and mere gossip mongers. She had learned to differentiate all these with uncering accuracy, so that the goodnature of Father Daly and his helpers should not be abused. To those who were in genuine need of help she displayed a motherly sympathy, but while giving all the practical help in her power, took care that they should not engross her time to the neglect of her other duties.

Mrs. Halloran was a widow without any children of her own, but a nice of hers, her brother's daughter, was almost constantly with her, and the love which subsisted between the pair was almost that of mother and child. Yet there could be no greater dissimilarity in tone and temperament than between these. Nellie Halloran was as gay as a linnet and as elfsh as a sprike. She was the soul of mirth and drollery, and the chief touble her aunt had in her regard was to keep her chullient spirits from making the housekeeper's quarters at the prosbytery remarkable for hilarity.

Sedate and sober-minded as the housekeeper's quarters at the prosbytery remarkable for hilarity.

Sedate and sober-minded as the housekeeper's quarters at the prosbytery remarkable for hilarity.

Sedate and sober-minded as the housekeeper was, it required all her self-command at times to refrain from giving the rein to her latent spirit of merriment in a way unsuited to her rostitude and soler-minded as the housekeeper was, it required all her self-command at times to refrain from giving the rein to her latent spirit of merriment in a way unsuited to her rostitude and soler-minded as the housekeeper was, it required all her self-command at times to refrain from giving the rein to her latent spirit of merriment in a way

ter, torbade all attempts to preserve a serious countenance.

"Troth, you'd make the saints laugh, you unbiddable hussy," Mrs. Halloran would say, as confessing defeat, she sat in her wicker armoniar and took the offending ringleted head on her lap to try to smooth down its with our will be try to smooth of the work of the work

with success. Mike was an institution, apparently. at Ballinaccory, and as long as Mike lasted the fun was sure to last for Nedio Halloran.

Mrs. Halloran very cheerfully accepted the new charge given into her hands by Father Daly. Dick laylor was an envaging young man, and a diffident, shy kind of mauner which he had at once a roused all the motherly instincts in the good woman's heart. She judged at once that he was not much of a man to take care of himself in regard to social comforts, and she determined that he would be well taken care of while under her wing.

and she determined that he would be well taken care of while under her wing.

"Do you know exactly how the land lies hero—politically I mean?" inquired Father Lavery, one of the three curates, when the quintent were seated in the parlor watting for the summons to dinner.

"Well, I've get a rough idea. I believe a good deal of uphill work has to be done to recover lost ground."

"You're not far out there. The paner we have just bought has been run in the interest of the opposite side for some weeks. All the effect of this has to be undone."

"That may not be easy, but it must be tried. The bold course is perhaps the only winning one. The beeple are too wide-awake to be imposed on by any trimming process. Better to take the bull by the horns at once,"

"It is the safer way," chimed in

mposed my by trimming process, at once,"
"It is the safer way," chimed in Father Dixon, the senior curate. But there will be some awkwardness about it Perhaps you are not aware that half the paper for this week is already printed, and it contains some things highly favorable to Taylor. The former owner is a great friend of Taylor's, but he was so hard up that he was glad to get the offer from us to buy the whole thing. He thinks he is powerful onough to get the sheet run in Taylor's interest still, although it has changed owners."
"He must have a good deal of confidence in his powers of persuasion," remarked Baylor, with a laugh "But he will find his mistake pretty quickly."

"You will require all the courage and skill you can gowand I swature.

sion, remarked baylor, with a laugh "But he will find his mistake pretty quickly,"

"You will require all the courage and skill you can command, I venture to say," said Father Timmons, the shrewdest of the curates. "You see the paper is still printed on his premises, as we have not had time to get our own prepared, and it cannot be transferred for some weeks. His sub-editor, whom I suppose you will have to put up with for the present as there is no other to be got in town, is a rabid Taylorite, and you will have to put your foot down pretty firmly at the beginning to have things done as you want them."

"Oh! I can answer for that," said Baylor. "I have had to deal with men of that stamp before."

"Well, you may manage the sub, but Burke is the really formidable obstacle. Though he has parted with paper, be believes he has some control over it ctill as long as it is in his house. He's a sort of bashaw here, and was droaded by all while he ran the paper. You will have to watch him."

"Oh! I don't fear for the result by my means. As you have eigen me

sontiol over it ctill as long as it is in his house. He's a sort of bashw here, and was dreaded by all while he ran the paper. You will have to watch him:

"Oh! I don't fear for the result by any means. As you have given me full control, I'll take care that nobody interferes any further. But how about the general situation outside?"

"Well, it is simple. The townspeople here are all in favor of Taylor. He is a clever man and an able speaker, and he spende money freely. But he has not much of a following in the courty. The man we have adopted is supported by all the men of any standing. He has the backing of the National party, and that's enough for us, for we are all with the tenant-farmers here, and we care nothing for the opinions of the townspeople, for they are not able to see beyond their own noses. There is a small section of the poorer class of farmers who may be in doubt, and it is these we desire to reach through the paper. Now, do you understand?"

"Oh, perfectly! We must insight to the absolute necessity of supporting the choice of the party, the priests, who are the natural leaders of the heads of the the absolute necessity of supporting the choice of the party, the priests, who are the natural leaders of the most backward and antiquated my the primiting arminer of the most backward and antiquated kind. The place was miserably small, and the printing staff consisted only besides the foreman, of three men and two boys. There was only one machine, a crazy thing of the last century, and the motive power of this was hand labor. A strong man was employed to turn the wheel on the printing nights.

Burke, the former editor and proprietor, was the first man a farm

printing nights.

Burke, the former editor and proprietor, was this man's employer. He found work for him as a farm laborer and doing odd jobs the rest of the week; for Burke combined the agricultural with the editorial life, besides taking the leading hand in local and imperial politics. He was a burly, truculent man, who could use both the suavitor in modo and the fortitor in re as the occasion suited.

He was scated at the deck in the

fortior in re as the occasion suited.

He was scated at the deck in the office writing leading paragraphs, when Baylor entered and introduced himself. He received him blandly, and Baylor, producing his credentials, demanded a sight of all the "copy" that had been sent in for the second side of the paper.

Burke handed him over what he had written, and set a boy out to the printing office for the remainder.

Merely a few squibs," he raid, "showing up Melloy's political antecedents, and some smart hits at the county bosses" just the sort of thing for election times you know."

"They will not go in," said Baylor calmly. Boy, tell the foreman to step in here."

The functionary entered. "Please understand," said Baylor, "that no copy is to be taken in the printing office in the future, save what passes through my hands. I take entire charge of this paper now."

At this point Mr. Muldoon, the sub editor, who also neted as local reporter, came in. Baylor lost no time in making known their natural relations. "What have you got here?" he asked, looking at soma M S. which Muldoon had taken from his pocket. "Notes of a speech of Mr. Taylor's

S. which Muldoon had taken from his pocket.

"Notes of a speech of Mr. Taylor's at the assembly rooms to day."

"Put them in the fire. Not another word about Mr. Taylor goes into this sheet.

Muldoon looked at Burke, and Burke looked at Baylor.

"We undertook to give this report," he said, "and in the interests of fair play..."

"We undertook to give this report," he said, "and in the interests of fair play—"

"I did not undertake it," said Baylor sharply, "and this is electionering. I will have no controversy about it."

Burkes face grow purple, but he managed to control himsolf. He bounced out of the place without saying a word.

"Now," said Baylor to the sub, "you will please sit down there and write what I dicttle." Then he plunged tonce into a ratiling "seader" setting forth the change in the paper's policy and the urgent reasons for it, and appealing to the particism of the farmers on behalf of the adopted candidate.

As the slips were written he caused them to be carried to the printing office and set up as quickly as could be done. It was late ere this task was got through, but he went back to his quarters satisfied with his days work.

Next morning his troubles commenced. When he arrived at the office he found the foreman with a very long face. Two of the printers, he announced, had left the town, and there was not one to be got to fill the gap.
"Never mind," said Baylor, "I'll, "I'll, "Never mind," said Baylor, "I'll, "I'll, "Never mind," said Baylor, "I'll, "I

yery long face. Two of the printers, he announced, had left the town, and there was not one to be got to fill the gap.

"Never mind," said Baylor, "I'll see what can be done without them..' He seized a telegraph form and wrote a message to Dublin asking a large printing firm there to say if they could set up three pages of The Recorder and send them down in stereotype, if he sent on the "copy," by working all night? In an hour he had an answer in the affirmative.

In the meantime the town was in state of commotion. Bands were out on the streets, and Taylor was addressing meetings from the hotel windows and other places. Orow's slopped oceasionally before The Recorder office, and hooted and valled and groaned. The printing office was in the rear, and inaccessible, so Baylor didn't mind. He merely took the precaution of barring the front door and closing the window shutters.

In due time the stereotype plates arrived from Dublin, and Baylor did not quit the office until he had seen the paper put to press and made arrangements for its despatch next morning in the usual way.

What was his astonishment when on going to his office early next day he found that not a single sheet had been sent out or even printed! Two causes were assigned by the trembling foreman for the miscarriage. In the first place the laborer who turned the wheel had refused to work, and not another man in the town could be got to undertake it. All were particular of the production of the production of the redeement sorew, and not a smith could be got to repair it, through the tradesmen's loyalty to Taylor.

Here was a dilemma indeed! Bay for felt nonplussed for the moment.

Here was a dilemms indeed! Baylor felt nonplussed for the moment.

He hurried off with the intention of taking counsel with the parish priest. He met him a little outside the presbytery. Burke, the former editor, was just coming out of the assembly rooms, which were close by, as he came up. On his face there was a malicious grin.

"This is your doing, Mr. Burke," said Father Daly, when Baylor had hurriedly whispered how things stood. "Do you think it fair to take our money for your property, and then prevent our utilizing it?"

"Oh! this is electioneering, Father Daly," replied Burke in a tone of sly triumph. "Everything is fair under these conditions. My responsibility cased when I sold you the property, you know. This gentleman got full control."

Baylor turned away in discust. If

Baylor turned away in disgust. If Baylor turned away in disquet. If an argument were got up in the street, it would be certain to collect a crowd, and this would lead inevitably to a scene. So, taking father Daly's arm, he went with him into the presbytery, and went more fully into the details of the estoppol.

Mrs. Halloran was a listener while he was explaining the position of affairs to Father Daly. An agger look was on her face, but she did not feel herself privileged to speak until the

good priest, noticing the peculiar expression, turned towards her. "What is it, Mrs. Halloran?" he said kindly "I think you want to say somethine."

said kindly "I think you want to say something."
"If I might make so bold, your revenee," she roplied, "I would say that I think that The Corstitution people, although they are Tories, would lend their machine to print the paper, if they were asked. Mr. Denham, the owner, was talking to be to day, and he said they all admirted Mr. Baylor for the courageous fight he's making."

he's making."

"That's very nice and very good," said Father Daly; "but whom can we get to turn the machine? We're completely boycotted in the town."

"If you please, your reverence, there's Mike Donevan down stalre, talking to Nellie. He's as strong as a horse."

Why, woman, He's the maddest Taylorite of them all! He'd rather cut off his hand than do a stroke of work against him."

"Oh! leave that to Nellie and me,"

"Oh! leave that to Neille and me, she answered, a gleam of roquery twinkling in her eye. "You'll find we'll manage him somehow, your reverence." Mrs. Halloran was as good as her word.

we'll manage him somehow, your reverence." Mrs. Halloran was as good as her word.

It was not strough any of the arts of Dolliah that these wily women contrived to noutralize Mike's violent political antipathies. Much as in loved Nellie he would not, even for her sake, be false to his principles. It was simply because of his defective education. He could neither read nor write, and was kept in ignorance of the nature of the work he was requisitioned to do. Thus he was betrayed into the hands of the emeny. Mike Doucvan was a strapping young fellow, and one of the best westlors and hurlers in the county. This athletic bent of his helped to counterbalance the stooping tendency which his work in the fields was calculated to give. He was rough looking, but by no means ili alwoured; and that his temper was fiory was easily but by no means ill alwoured; and that his temper was fiory was easily but by no means ill alwoured; and that his temper was fiory was easily the tawny beard and still more reddish hair furnished no clue to it. He was engaged in a wordy war with Nellie when Mrs. Halloran entered—all about politics. Mike was vehemently upholding the claims of Taylor and denouncing the system of the caucus which thrust an undesirable representative upon the people, as he declared, giving them no choice whatever in the selection.

giving them no choice whatever in the selection.

The more he stormed the more Nellie teased him by her skilful comparison between the rival cindidates, to the disadvantage of Taylor in every case; and the poor fellow was not sharp enough to see that she was only disporting herself at his expense.

At the height of the discussion Mrs. Halloran put in an appearance.

"Give over, children," she began; "we're tired of politics, sure enough. Tis nothing but the one ould thing over and over again; we've heard it so often, troth, we ought to have it off by heart. Mike, like a decent boy, will you do a little turn for me' Have you to go back to Ballinacrory to night?"

"No; not until to-morrow, ma'sm.

to night?"

"No; not until to morrow, ma'sm.
I have to wait for a saddle that the
harness maker beyant is meadin' for
the master; only for that I'd be goin'
to night. An' what's the turn you
want me to do for you, Mrs. Halloran?"

"Well, just to turn the wheel up at
The Constitution, for Mr. Denham,
for a couple of hours."

"An' sure that's Dan Brady's job?"

"True enough, but this is an extra

or a couple of noues."

"An' sure that's Dan Brady's job?"

"True enough, but this is an extra job. Dan's usual work was finished early to-day, an' he's gone home tired an' hungry of coorse after such a heavy spell of work. "Twill be a rale charity for you to do it. There's ne'er another boy in the town strong enough to stand up to it."

"Yerra, let Mike alone, aunt," interposed Nellie, tauntingly. "Don't you see that he's ashamed to tell you that he won't do it because he can't do it? There isn't another boy in Knockphail or for twenty miles round that could turn the wheel up at The Constitution for two hours runnin'. Dan Brady is the only one fit to do it."

Dan Brady is the only one fit to do it."

Nellie knew nothing of the importance of her interference; it was just a fortuitous piece of goodlusk that prompted her usual spirit of rail'ery just then to assert itself. It was the one thing needed to the success of the project in hand. Mike's temper was afame in a twinkling.

"This is more of the lies and the humbuggin' that's inposin' on the people here," he exclaimed bitterly. "It 'ud be a quare day that I couldn't stand up sgain Dan Brady, or again any man on this side of Keeper Mountain. I tell you what I'll do, Mrs. Halloran I'll go up now an' turn the wheel at The Constitution, and whin that's done I'll wrastle with Dan Brady freeh out of his bed, hurdle with him, or throw stones with him—ay, an' the best man in the parish next to him, afther. That's what I'll do—an I'll stake the five shillin's I'm goin to airn on it. Now I'm off t The Constitution."

"Lave us a look o' your hair!"

Now I'm off to The Constitution."

"Lave us a look o' your hair !"
oried Nellie with a taunting laugh, as
the young giant strede angrily from
the door. But Mike, consoled with
thoughts that he would soon cover his
detractors and disparagers with confusion, vouchsafed no reply, but went
his way.

The astonishment of the town politicians when the paper carac out in good time was only equal-of by their rage, for they had deemed the boycott complete. But the general anger was, in its entire volume, not half that of the individual bitterners of Mike Lonovan when he found to what base uses he had been put. He was afraid to trust himself near the presented at bonds and make him any and do things to be regretted all his lifetime.

and do things to be repressed as another them.

When the polling day came, and the votes were conted, Mr. Taylor found himself a very sissappointed man. Contrary to what his friends all along assured him he failed racks single year decided all the rural waverers, and there was a great triumph for the the National party.

It needed all Mrs. Hal' can's diplomacy to repair the danage she had many to repair the danage she had many to repair the danage she had

the National party.
It needed all Mrs. Hal' an's diplomacy to repair the damage she had done to Mike's affections. Achilles sulked in his tent for nearly three months, and would have continued to sulk were it not that Mrs. Halloran drave over to Pallimacrory on'day and scothed his ruffled feelings in her own rresistible way. But what clinched the matter' was her undertaking to restrain Nellie from laughing at him when he should come over to see them at Knockphail.

But Nellie, who was no party to this treaty, tore it to shreds, and quizzed him mercilessly when he appeared there, looking rather sheepish and abashed. She lauchs at him still, now that she is Mrs. Donovan, and often tells the story of the discomfiture of the Taylorites, and the unconscious part that Mike had in bringing it about.

A FAMOUS MAN!

What His Researches Have Done for the World.

All successful and distinguished men have imitators, and Dr. Chaso, the well-known author of Chaso's Recipe Book to the rule. Dr. Chaso the coveries have many pretended of rivals, but no equals.

Long scientific researches produced

have many pretending of rivals, but no equals.

Long scientific researches produced Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills and Chase's Ointment, the first a certain cure for all kidney, liver, stomach, bladder and rheumatic troubles; the latter an absolute specific for chronic and offensive skin diseases. Among his other discover: convert Chase's Catarrh Cure and Chase's Linseed and Turpentine for colds and bronchitis.

During 1895 the Canadian manufacturers, Edmanson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombard street, Toronto, gave away free 600,000 samples of Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills and 100,000 samples of Chase's Cointment. The return they brought proved how much they were appreciated. The same free distribution of samples will be continued during 1896. Those at a distance should enclose a 5-cent stamp and olso receive a sheet of the latest musio in return.

Long absences extinguish all the false lights though not the true ones. The lamps are dead in the banquet-room of yesterday: but a thousand years honce, and the stars we look on to-night will burn as brightly.—Bulwer.

Lot the memory of those oversights by which we have suffered instruct us, for though past moments cannot be recalled, past errors may be repeated.— A. De Musset.

A. De Musset.

Froe and easy expectation immediately relieves, and frees the throat and lungs from riscic pilegin, and a medicine that purpose the legin, and a medicine that purpose the legin, and a medicine of the purpose of the legin series of the lungs and all affections of the throat and cleat. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

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THE BUSINESS OF THE LATE
M. MCCABE,
UNDERTAKER.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

s of Mr. P. A. Mellugh M. P., Mayor of Sligo

How Disorganization has influenced Irishmen Abroad-Let the Representative Re-enter Parilament with Ranks Clos-ed Up—The Present is the Great Oppor-tualty.

Mr. P. A. McHugh, M.P., addresses a two column letter to the Freeman's Journal upon the proposed national convention of the Irish race. He

convention of the Irish race. He says:

It will be remembered that in no resolution proposed at the meeting of the Irish Archbishop Walsh of Toronto had suggested the advisability of holding a one ention. Now I have the abnor of being pretty in interest the advisability of holding a one ention. Now I have the abnor of being pretty in interest the advisability of holding a one ention. Now I have the benor of being pretty in interest the advisability of holding a one ention. Now I have the benor of being pretty in which was the quest of Most Roc. Which when the last of the Irish when the last of the Irish when I have the Irish, and a not not all discussed with his lordship the deplorable situation in Iroland Within the last week I have hed an opportunity of speaking with the elergyman referred to, who has lately returned from the states and Canada. He assured me that unless union is restored amongst Irish Nationalists at home they will look in van for moral or material support from their brether in America. Our people in America, said he, are longing to aid us but they will entitle the said of the said of the last of the said of the last of t

be to formutate and adopt a pleage which all Nationalist representatives could take, and which would keep them together for! "I do the exclusion of the clergy, all the could be the country of the country in the count

After making an able plea for the re-union of McCarthyites, Healyites and Redroondites, he concludes:

and Redroomdiese, he concludes:

"For my part, I would be prepared to submit to almost any terms for the sake of peace; and I am convinced that many Irishmen are of the same way of thinking pissues now, for never again can we have so glorions an opportunity. The sneors and insults of Lord Salabury, Lord Londonderry and others of their kind would quickly be succeeded by dismay if the Irish Nationalists of Lord Salabury, Lord Londonderry and others of their kind would quickly be succeeded by dismay if the Irish Nationalists of Commons on the II the Irish Nationalists of Commons on the II the february with ranks closed up, and with the consciousness that they had behind them in Ireland a people once more united.
"I offer these observations in all humility as one of the least in the Irish ranks; and whegher they meet with opposition, ridicule, or approval is a matter of indifference to reason the interests of Irish were found that there was general desirs for union the formation of a central committee to prepare the way and make arrangements for a great national conven-

for union the formation of a central ittee to prepare the way and make gements for a great national conver-rould be a task of little difficulty."

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS,

Organization of Various Exanches for the Insuing Year.

An adjourned meeting of the Guelph Separate School Board was held in the Council Chamber Wednesday night to wind up the business for the past year, present: Dr. Nunan, Jas. Koleher, E. Doyle, M. Purcell, F. Devlin, J. E. McElderry, F. Nunan, M. J. Doran, M. J. Dugnan.

The secretary read the treasurer's statement of receipts and expenses for the year 1955. Attached to the state ment was a cancelled note for \$2,000 given by the Board 18 years ago to Rev. Father Lory as security for a loan of \$2,000, without interest, to sid in building the present school buildings.

A full rehearsal of the choir of the Church of Our Lady was held on Wednesday evening. Mr. J. Wyatt Trendell addressed the members of the Christmas musical services and inkimating that if the choir so wished he would continue on as director. A unantmous feeling in favor of Mr. Trendell remaining at his post existed, and whe will accordingly continue to direct the singing. The excellent re-

sult of his labors so far gives bright promise for the improvement of the choir under his direction.

The Ottawa Separate school board of 1895 departed from the hard and fast lives of former boards in their first meeting on the 18th. They availed thomselves of the privilege for the first time of sending a representative to the Collegiate Institute board. Mr. Denmis Murphy was named as representative. In former years the Separate school has not been in sympathy with the work of the Institute.

Trustoo H. E. Sims will preside over this year's meetings, being redected chairman. Mr. Wm. Finley was again appointed sec-stary-treasurer,

again appointed sec. etary-treasure and Jas. Slater and D. S. Laro

and Sas. Blace and Saladiors.

Returns of the following trustees for 1896 were filed: T. Enright, T. Mo Guire, P. Latour, F. Moffet, D. Burke, L. N. Compeau, P. Brankin, J. Brown. The following standing committees were study.

were stuck:
Finance—Trustees Burke, Duff Erright, Smith, Compeau, Seguin, Boil

right, Smith, Compeau, Seguin, Boil-eau, Lavoie, School management—McQuire, Duff Brankin, Burke, Compeau, Boileau, Mcfiet, Seguin, Building—McGuire, Burk, Enright, Brown, Latour, Patry, Philbert, La-voie.

Brown, Latour, Patry, Philbert, Lavoie.

The Hamilton Separate School Board for 1896 was organized on the 15th the following members being present: Messrs. J. Ronan, Chas. Shields, J. Blake, P.Ronan, H. J. W. Coffee, Chris. Connelly, H. N. Thomas, T. Lawlor, W. A. Baby and Rev. Father J. P. Holden.

Mr. T. Lawlor was unanimously elected chairman, and the other offices were filled as follows: Mr. P. Ronan, Treasurer; Rev. Father Holden, Secretary, Messrs. O'Brien and J. Morin; Auditors, Rev. Father Holden, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Ed. Furlong, Representative to High School Board.

A Striking Committee was appoint-

Mr. Ed. Furiong, Representative to High School Board.
A Striking Committee was appointed, and its recommendation that the committees be composed of the following were adopted:
Internal Management—Messrs Collins, Shields, Thomas, MoIntyre, Blake, P. Ronan and Arland.
Finance—Messrs. Baby, Coffee, Arland, Galvin, Connelly, O'Dowd and J. Ronan.
The committees retired and each elected a Chairman. Mr. McIntyre was chosen to preside over the former committee, and Mr. J. Ronan will be at the head of the latter.
A letter was received from the

committee, and Mr. J. Ronan will be at the head of the latter.

A letter was received from the Secretary of the School Board of Barrie, asking for information about taxes collected from railroads. He wished to know if the board would co-operate with the Barrie Board in having a portion of these taxes devoted to school purposes. The letter was laid over until the next meeting. The Board then adjourned.

Cornwall.

The separate school board of Cornital at their first meeting for the year re-elected Rev. Father Corbett, chairman, and M. McEniry, secretary treasurer.

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK.

ASSKSSMENT SYSTEM.

Died det West.

David Burbee formerly of Wiarton,
Ont., died in Nebraska.

Plattemouth, Neb., Jan. 9th, 1896.

E. S. Miller, Esg.
Seoy. The P.P.I.

St. Thomas, Ont.

Dear Sir.—I foel vory grateful to your Company for your kindly treatment of my case. If it will be of any service to you to receive an acknowledge-ment from me, I gladdy and publicy thank you for your prompt. settlement of my claim of \$2,000 against your Company under Policy, No. 4840.

I consider The P.P.I. worthy of the high esteem in which it is held, and its low rates bring its benefits within reach of every family, Very Truly,

(S) Mas, Masy Jaris Burshe

NEWS FROM MONTREAL.

Legacies Left by the Late Senator Murphy .-- Other Items of the Week.

legacies Left by the Late Senator Murphy—other Items of the Week.

The performance on the evening of the 14th at St. Ann's Association, was an unqualified success. The drama of the "Two Crowns" relicated the greatest credit on the performers, and adlighted the vast audience which over-flowed the hall. At the close of the play His Honor Judge Curran, at the request of the Rev. Chairman, pastor of St. Ann's, delivered an address.

The funeral of Rev. Father Baudet. Provincial Superior of the Holy Cross Order, took place, at St. Laurent, on Thursday, and was a most impressive ecoromony. Arabbishop Fabre officiated, and was assisted by clergymen from all parts of the United States and Canada. The mass selected was Perrault's "Messo de Requiem." The Mayor and Councillors of St. Laurent, cocupied seats of honor, and representatives of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the C. M. B. A. and other socioties were present. Many prominent professional mou of the city, former pupils of the deceased, attended the obsequies, and among the clorgymen from the States who took part in the ceremony were L. M. Dugas, Cohoer, N.Y., Revs. W. Corby, C.S. C., and A. Morrissy, Notre Dame, Ind.

The late Hon. Edward Murphy's Legacies The will of the late Hon. Edward Murphy shows that, in disposing of his possessions, he did not forget the charitable, educational and religious mistitutions that were dear to him in life. Following are the bequests:—

autury sauws that, in disposing of his possessions, he did not forget the charitable, educational and religious institutions that were dear to him in life. Following are the broquests:—
To the parale priest of St. Patrick's Church, 31,000, toward the erection of the proposed Catholic High Sebool in connection with St. Patrick's Church, "provided the school be erected and ready for occupation within five years." to the St. Patrick a Orphan Avylum, \$500; to the St. Bridget's Home and Refuge, \$500; to the Irish poor in St. Patrick's parals \$500; to St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society, \$200; to the Irish poor in St. Patrick's parals \$500; to the Irish poor of St. Antho. To paralsh by the Little Slaters of the Poor. \$100; to the Irish poor of St. Antho. To paralsh, \$100; to the Irish poor of St. Antho. To paralsh, \$100; to the Irish poor of St. Antho. To paralsh, \$100; to the Irish poor of St. Cabrier's paralsh, \$100; to the Step of the Congregation Noter Pame Villa Marin, \$200; to the Grey Naut of Nazarcth Anylum, \$200; to the Grey Naut of Nazarcth Anylum, \$200; to the Grey Naut of Nazarcth Anylum, \$200; to the Step of the Congregation Noter Pame Villa Marin, \$200; to the Step of the Congregation Noter Pame Villa Marin, \$200; to the Step of the Congregation Noter Pame Villa Marin, \$200; to the Step of the Congregation Noter Pame Villa Marin, \$200; to the Step of the Congregation Noter Pame Villa Marin, \$200; to the Step of the Congregation Noter Pame Villa Marin, \$200; to the Step of Mercy, Dorchester street, \$100; to the Frotes ant House of Industry and Heduge, \$300; to the Montreal Marenity Hoppital, \$500; and to the Montreal Marenity Hoppital, \$100. The Cotal amount of these becuests is \$5,000. The Accentors are Mr. W. & Murphy, St. Paralshone Pame Villa Marin, and Mr. Class. D. Monk.

Entertalnment at \$1. Health.

Entertainment at St. Basil's.

Entertainment at St. Basil's.

A most successful and enjoyable open meeting of St. Basil's Catholic Union was beld on Thursday evening in the C.M. B.A. hall, in St. Michael's College, the president, Mr. W. T. Kernahan, in the chair. The programme, which consisted of songs readings and musical selections, was a good one, the following gentlementaking part in it:—Messrs. J. Costello, J. F. Shaw, G. Forbes, G. Macdonald, G. Lawlor, J. de Lahaye, W. O'Connor, H. Maensmara, Mr. A. W. Holmes was the accompanist. An interesting and instructive address was delivered by Mr. J. J. Foy, Q.C., on the advantages of literary societies, and this was followed by short speeches by the Very Rav. V. Marijon, provincial of the Basilians; Ven. Archācacon Casey, of Peterborough; and the Rev. J. Hayden, C.S.B.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Jan. 22, 1895.

Wheat, white	
Wheat, red 0 72 0 0	00
Wheat, goose 0 56 0 0	in
Peas 0.53 0	
Buckwheat 0 36 0	
Barley 0 41 0 4	
Oats, new 0 27 0 5	28ā
Rye 0 47 0 0 Hay, 17 00 18 /	ກດີ
Hav17 00 18 /	
Straw, bundled	
do loose 8 00 00 (
Eggs, new laid 0 20 0 2	22
Chickens 0 30 0	50
Butter, lb rolls 0 15 0	19 1
Butter, tube, dairy 0 15 0	
Ducks 0 50 0	
Turkeys 0 61 0	7
Geese 0 5 0	6
Potatoes 0 25 0	30
Dressed hogs 3 00 5	10
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Lamb 5 03 7	00
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70 1 2 7 4 95 FT 4 10 FT 4 10 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE.

FRIDAY, the twenty first day of February next, will be the last day for receiving petitions for private bills
FRIDAY, the twenty eighth day of February next, will be the last day for introducing private bills.

ducing private bills.

THURSDAY, the twelfth day of March will be the last day for receiving reports of committees on private bills.

CHARLES CLARKE, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly to, Jan. 15th, 1896.

CONSUMPTION CURED



FORTER'S MEADOW, N. Y. July, I.

I was afflicted with increasings. [w. G.
Lib I had sover—patients.]

May God Pleas It.

I surred of it by Pastor re-ling ractic bettle- 1 Have all those i Increase the others will be care it if a medicine so the others will be care it if a M. WLENLIK

A Valuable Book on Nerrous Dis-cases and a sample bottle to any sid forsat Four path, including the medi-leme free.

This remered has be, no proposed by the Rev. Pather Keenig, of Fort Warb, and a no 1850, and 18 000 ouder his direction to the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. 49 S. Franklin Street, Sol by Druccists at 31 per Bottle. Gfor S.

IN TORONTO BY LYMAN BROS.

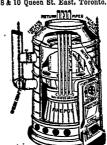
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Absolutely Safe,
Absolutely Effective
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We are clearing out our entire stock Wanufactured Form. Special lines in Freenland Scal

Special lines in reentang ca. Capes_we are offering at nearly half

Dapies, Muffs, Ruffs, Caps and Gauntlets we are selling regardless of cost.

Ladies, now is the time to have your fur repaired or altered into the latest fashion.

G. R. RENFREW & CO.

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AND MUSICAL WORTH UNEXCELLED.

All the best musical authorities unite in praise of the Heintzman & Co. Piano. The Faculty of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ont., write:

"Your instruments poscess in a high de-gree the qualities that are requisife in a fliu-pianoforte. They are characterized by printy, richnoss and fulness of tone quality, while the touch is prompt, light, elastic and of good repetition." Why not a Piano for a Christmas gift?—and why not the best?

HEINTZMAN & CO., 117 King St. West. Toronto.

We Don't Care

To. do all the Dry Goods business of Toronto, but we want a good share of it.
If we buy right and sell right were bound to go ahead. We're going shead.
We welcome investigation of our methods, our goods and our prices.
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