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### TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

#### The ruth About Klondike

A firm of Toronto publishers will soon laure in a book on the 'Nouellie thick Pachs,' which will be hawled through the country by agents and very likely impart the 'rgold fower to many a grow young purchasor. Here is an extract from a typowritten circular which the publishers are sending to those who answer their advertisement for scenar. or agents

The country hitherto knows as the ou land of the north has now become land of gold in the minds of propho of hvoly imagination there always existed a land where dollars of trees. If that dream is to be in get to this wonderful land, and those who are thus braving the perils of the

etc. etc.
The publishing fakir and the gold
sourier are preparing to reap a harvest
int of the Kio. ke excitement while
me public is still in ignorance of all the
acts concerning the gold discoveries,
the American firm has gathered together all the sensational newspaper yarns in one book and embellished them with one book and ombolished them with photographs of mining scenes in the shouldke, to give an appearance of life like reality. The newspapers, with their advortising columns open to all mining swindlors, publish only scenational nows of immonse fortunes made in a mouth or a year. Meanwhile, thousands of gold crazy creatures are swarming into lose their lives than to make their fortunes.

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young Frishman, Edward M. Tol
who wopt into the Yukon region
the first party of Canadian Mounted
to has just come out of the Kloudike,
spouding two years at Dawson City,
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cinc has just come out of the Kloudike, but panding two years at Dawson Gity. Tellford is a sploudid type of athlete ashood, tail and wiry, and sound as Irish backthorn. He came from both as a medical student and took argo of the loopital staff of Captain unstantine party sent to the Yukon 1895. He has furmished to Tirk courses and those who may be misled by o tous of censational rubbish published out the Kloudike would do woil to gest what he has to say. A party of twenty Northwest Polico, dort the command of Capt. Constange, left Reguns barracks on June 1st, 95. for Seattle, Wash. There they marked on board the S.S. Excelsior r St. Michael's Island. Bering Sea, no trip as far as Du ch Harbor was untuful in two days out from Dutch arbor immonse fee flees were met and was with difficulty St. Michael's was neited. At St. Michael's the party barked on a river steamer and won't the Yukon LSOO miles. The connection of For Constantion had been upleted before winter set in. Michael's was chied. At St. Michael's the party barked on a river steamer and won't the Yukon LSOO miles. The connection of For Constantion had been upleted before winter set in. Michael's was chied. At St. Michael's was relied. At St. Michael's was relied. At St. Michael's was relied at the party barked on a river steamer and won't the Yukon LSOO miles. The competence of the Canadian geological rivery, and his party arrived a short an after and worked through the free winter cutting the indicational undary line. The Canadian were taken up so rapid that by the following spring Circle ty, the muning town across the bound, was deserted. A great many rich insus were struck: but the blanks were more numerous. Dawson City, the winds town is probably the largest fown in the world to-day. Its populous is made up of the miners who had visually camped at Circle City and by prospectors who have rushed in cetting day in the world to-day. Its populous is made up of the miners who had visually camped at Circle City and by incigned one in the winter. Wages to p

and there are ton clausers to one death from cold and hunger will take them in the long run would not take a themsand dollars romain this winder in Dawson City. Mr. Tolford. It is not that there in the summer are as a rule law abding and law and order have been adverted as well in the Klockike, r Capt. Constantine, as in the best appears to the control of the cont

it would only make the cattleek for the mining camp more desperate.

The reckless exaggerations of newspapers in the United States and Canada have made people crazy about the Kloadike They imagine that all they have to do is to reach the new Elderade, work a winter there and come out with a fortune. It is a thousand chances to one that they may go on prospecting for years without striking anything reflect that 'cere gravel' One or two of our own one of mounted police; sold half shares in rich claims for \$5,000 list there were not many such transactions and there can be no more of them; I shall tell you why in a moment when I shall tell you why in a moment when I come to speak of the now mining regulations.

Come to Speak to who more stemer Portland to Scattle. In board was a large batch of returning numers. There was a gang of poor wretches who had become disabled from cold and suffering in Komerating of poor wretches who had become disabled from cold and suffering in Komerating of poor wretches who had become the cold that the charity princips and the cold of the co

St. Peter's League of the Cross.

A large gathering, composed of both ladies and geutlemen, attended the first open met ting of thes branch on Thrared ye venning, October 7, in their hall on Bathurst street. The first part of the programme consisted of songs, both comic and sentimental, which were rendered by Bros. Malloy, Giloogly and Trokell, of this branch, and Bros. Murray and Murphy, of St. Mary's. St. Peter's L. O. C. Quartette, composed of Mosars. Malloy, Giloogly, O. Connoll and Trokell also rendered a couple of selections, which were much approciated. The principal feature of the meeting was an address by the Rev. Father Ryan, of St. Michael's Cathedral, who managed to be present atthength he had other work to attend to. He close for his subject: Tomperance, from a Catholio point of view. He Greet conceived temperance in every possible way, and among the many proofs put forward he mentioned the administering of the piedge to the children at their first Communium until the age of 21 years. This refutes the ofst-repeated calumy that the Church takes no increat un this great question. Among other things, he said that temperance, from a mere human or temperance from a mere human or temperance from a mere human or temperance from a mere human or temperance. At the close of his short and instructive auch as the happiness of homo, etc., atthough good, was not enough. We must have the higher motive of spiritual happiness. The Cross of Christ, he said, was the real and well-chosen standard of Christian temperance. At the close of his short and instructive address a hearty and unanimous vote of thanks was toudered by the meeting. First, J. O'Connell, Rec. Soc.

Mr. T. H. George, wholesale and retail dealer in wines, liquers, etc. 699 Yongo street, is sole agenc in this city for the collectated East Kent Ale and Portor. This rich beverage is strought recommended by the leading of the collections.

#### ... CRANKISM...

WRITTEN PROPERTY

What is a crank? Is it worth while origining? Well: me study the nature and habits not only of horses and other noble animals because of their useful ness, but also of anakes und rats and such vile things in order to know how to guard against their ravages. For a like reason we may essay to master the crank

The word itself has only lately be come current in general speech though it has long been heard locally, as for instance in the north of Iroland, I myself, a good many years age, got heartly laughed at for giving it as the translation of difficults, to the Ars Pectica of Horace Where did you get that stang was the Professor's remark it can bridly be considered slaugh ow a days, yet it will be any exactly which are now yet to be any exactly which are now yet to be any exactly which are now doubt but all disagrecatles are not crauks. A bore is only a stupid one idead man, who when set a going never knows when to stop, and pours out his weary, wishly washy overlasting flood of the same ditch water upon overy topic. Again, a bad tempered person is certainly no pleasant companion, but not therefore necessarily a crank. In a work of the rail of rilly as one of the characters describes his wife as an "intrick, kit little cristlur, goil" off into her tauthararas on the slightest privication. But you can humor such people, and no one can humor a crank, for crankism is out an infirmity of temper, but a chronio state Agair, the medical schools had a name. Ego Courta for that class of people, who, no matter what was advanced, always took the opposite view. The late Thiers, President of the Freuch Republic, exemplified this type for it is said that in forty years service in the Legislature he never once failed to find fault with every measure anyone clao proposed and never himself originated an idea worthy to be crystallered into season. However, the control of the remained of the rem

and a sort of the part of the

corners of his eyes to catch the first agus of approaching danger. What I report, we wonder, will be make about as in Quebec seeing that our own city magnetics were afraid to turn to so for the period of a single meal? Our appetites are so coarse and unrestrained, our

## Wrong Motive ...Attributed

to day been sent and the last three essues of The Re. 1-the on the Pententiaries Maddle, were written in a hostile spirit to the 'tovernment furthermore, that

which appeared in The Resistent.
There was one sole object in rice
namely, to point out the cause and
origin of the trouble which occurred at
St. Vincent de Paul, in order that the
Department of Justice would have a
full and proper in-resignation made for
the purpose of putting an end to the
blundering and abuse of authority and
provout their recurrence.

To accomplish the end proposed it
was an unavoidable necessity to refer to
the personnes and qualifications of the
commissioners who were appointed to
make an inquiry at hopston and St.
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gass in review their very questionable
had super Jented mone of procedure.
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against Messrs. Noxon. Meredit and
fraser as being u. fit or more reasons
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ille uncealed zeal to do far more of a

vices The general rule in the vorern ment service is to pay a man the stipped and emoluments attached to the office which he holds to increase them for the deserving feduction is not made except in cases of a neconduct or incapacity, and such instances are self-dom heard of. As the pententatiries employes had certain allowances cut off and received no equivalent they found themselves minors the money value of such allowances in the sain total of the componation for their work. Can anyone suppose that the instructors keepers guards and others who suffered from this cheese rating repriment so emmently worthy of Mr Squeers and of Do the Byst Hall-are cent at and re-neitled on the score of the inestice of the temporal to the component of their duties which they fet before the pruning autic was appused to the privileges extended to them by men like Sir John MacDonald Have the same beart and interest now in the performance of their duties which they fet before the pruning autic was appused to the privileges extended to them by men like Sir John Thompson. The proper and chould Have Earlie and the corps throughout the positionaries which should per valid the sufference and the corps throughout the positionaries which should per valid the sufference of the suff

ing their treatment consequent upon his death.

From what has been said, it should appear ovidout that the intention of these letters is not to censure or injure the Administration, but to expose the grievances notificed on certain public servants, and the flagrant abuse of authority connected therewith, in order that a remedy be applied. Whint do crying fojustice perpetrated by other, it would be very illegical and inequisited in the property of the same offerce against the Government.

Mrs. Margarot Hart, to whose death we made brief reference last week, was born at Strathylass. Inverness shire. Sociland, in 1832. She was daughter of Alexander Fraser better known as Alister Dhoun, and thus came of good lightend stock, so many traces of the control of the co

portect resignation to the property of a blessed immortarity.

On Wednesday morning all that was mortal of Mrs. Viat was borne from her late home to St. Helens Church, Brockton. The son of deceased. Roy. William Hart—was celebrant of the R quiem Mass, with Fathers Cruiso and Duisard as deacon and sub-deacon. In the Sanctuary, besides these, were Roy. J. J. McFutco. At the Offictory the Vital Spark was impressively rendered by Mrs. Peticy. Miss. Memory preseding at the organ, and 'Noster my God, to Tree was sung in tranching voice by Mrs. Un on of St. Ceciha a Chour, as the old was being removed from the

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A panuful sensation was caused in Mitohelson a few days ago whon it was announced that Mr. Thomas O Mahoney, formerly one of the best known of Irish land agents, had deed very suddenly in a common lodging house in typer Cork street. The deceased was connected with the management of the great kingston states for the landlords for a period of more than 30 years. For several years prior to 1869 he was assistant in the Mitchelstown Rent Office to Mr. Patton S Bridge, who gamed a world wide notoricity through the famous Bridge v John Sarsfield Casey trial for his dealings with the tenants of the late Mr. Nathamol Buckley. Subsequently the deceased Mr. O'Mahoney became a manger of the Kingston proporties. For several years prior to 1880 and during the stirring times of the Land League sgitation the deceased was agent of the estate, and gained great notoricity for the determined efforts which he made to collect the rents during the No. Rent movement. Such obedience and submission did he exact from the tonaits who approached him on any matter, that the tenants were generality expooled to stand bareheaded whiles having ancience with Mr. O'Mahoney. As stated by the Orroner at the inquent, his proud and arbitrary authority over the pessant was calculated to remind one of of the power of some great potentate. In 1881, when Mr. Parnell issued the Ningston estate, to the number of 1,400, came together and deceased will have a scalculated to remind one of of the power of some great potentate. In 1881, when Mr. Parnell was been the strength of the tenants shattered Mr. O'Mahoney's personal power and influence, and there were no turther exhibitions of subservience, but, on the centrary, daily demonstration of popular disfavour. Mr. O'Mahoney was filled with anger and indignation at the sudden and hostic change in the attitude of the tenantry, and deslared that he would go in posent to basic houses and collect the rent with the sheriff party and a flying column of her Majesty's troops, and a large force of police. The shrieval p

lived in abject poverty and destitution.

\*\*Desertal.\*\*

Cardinal Logoe has been visiting a prisoner by the priests and people of the South west portion of his native county. His Eminence and the Most Rev. Dr. O'l homelt visited Glencol mabkille. The journey was most interesting. Passing the readence of Sir James Muggrave the Cardinal and party stopped on the way to see the Danish fort of Cloghammore and some old cromlechs. A stop was made at the village of Malimmore, from which was obtained a fine view of Rathlin, O'Beirne island, of Nephin mountains in Mayo, and of the stage of Broad haven, rising like huge towers on the distant verge of the horizon.

On the exemine of Sont, 21, the

tors

The West tork Lagle announces on andoubted author by the outbreak of Irish choicer on Cape Clear Ieland. One man's case was so said don and serious that he was anounted by Father Cotter, who was called in Four others, though not so severely attacked, were stricken down with cramps after partiaking of potatoes they used for their dinner. In each case the attack was traced to bush of the City of Clargow, thought the original case the attack was traced to bush one of the City of Clargow, though the original case the attack was traced to bush one of the frinathies to obtain arms only himself could say.

A painful sensation was caused

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The late Mr O'R-illy Dease, M P., made an accentric will, leaving to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the reclusion of this own letth and kin, his property, to be applied to the extinction of the National Debt Part of his estate, representing £600 per an num, late Irish currency, being a rent charge issuing out of land in the doubt of Louth, was effered on Tues day at Mr J H North's auction to make and brought the ddy sum of \$12000. The purchaser, it is understoned, is z, well known stockbroker in Dublin. The rent charge was sold by the Treasury Remembrancer in are the name of the Obancellor of the Exchequer. The relatives of the late Mr Dease had under consideration the advisability of disputing his will, but as several years have elapsed since his death, and his will has been admitted to probate, the question of impossibility is a latter from M. J. Oulin, acceptant of the Se centerary.

Impeaching it is at an end.

In reply to a lettor from M. J.
Quinn, secretary of the 98 centenary
committee, William O'Bren declines
to act as treasurer because represent
ation on the committee has been denied to members of Farliament and
public boards. Mr. O Brien says:
"I should be one of the last to claim
for members of Parliament of any or
all sections a predominating influence
in next year's celebration—still less
to exclude any man who disbelieves
in Parliamentary action altogether.
Times there have been (and they
may quite concervably come again)
when Parliamentary agitation incur
red and deserved the contempt of all
genum Irish Nationalists. It is quite
another thing to treat the people's
elected representatives in a body as
hostes humani generis, and not to be
invited to assist in undermining with
out cause stated a movement to which
the overwhelming mejority of the
Irish people have pledged themselves
repeatedly and steadily throughout
the last fifteen years, without vouchsafing to the country any information
as to what is to take its place. This
would be, in my humale judgment,
the certain, even if not calculated,
tendency of a c-lebration of '98
conducted on the narrow and un
representative basis on which your
committee seems hitherto to have
proceeded while the celebration would
be inevitably shorn of half its im
pressiveness in the oyes of Eugland if
deprived of all the usual representative
organe through which the feeling of
a nation is gauged 1 am, ther fore,
compelled with regret to decline the
distinction which your committee du
methe honour of proffering me. If
means should still be happily found
of throwing open your committee to
the elected Parliamentary, municipal,
poor law, and other representatives of
the people freely and broadly, without
any distinction between one National
party, school, or section and another,
you may reat assured nobody will
serve more cheerfully than I in the
ranks of any and every movement
that can bring it home to England
that the determination to uproot Eng-

our race.

The Royal Commission on the Land Acts (of which Sir Edward Fry is chairman) opened in Dublin on Sopt. 22. The opening statement of the Chairman of the Commession informed the public that it will be the duty of the Commission to roceive evidence not merely on the forms of procedure of the Land Commission Court but also as to their result in correlations. interesting. Passing the residence of Sir James Musgrave the Cardinal and arty stopped on the way to see the Danish fort of Cloghammore and some old cromleads. A stop was made at the village of Malimmore, from which wes obtained a fine view of Ratchin. O'Beirne island, of Nephin mountains in Mayo, and of the stays of Broad haven, rising like huge towers on the distant verge of the horizon.

On the evening of Sept. 21, the Right Rev. Monsignor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College, Rome, occupied the pulph in the Church of Our Lardy of Refuge, Ratimines. There was an immense gathering of the parishionest generally.

A demented young lady, a Swiss, inmensed again, therefore, verything which is nees an immense gathering of the parishionest generally.

A demented young lady, a Swiss, inmensed Jaggie, tried to commit suicide on the rails on Killiney. Engine driver Morgan succeeded in stopping the major when about one foot from the lady's body.

The bealth of aristocracy has made have on Irish judges, whose home manufactured "coats of arms" are the laughing stock of a writer in the Saktrady Review: Mr. Justice Gibsem, has not attained to the happy possession of armorial of bearings, but the old coat is still tacked on to

treet-gation. Ianly conducted before an impartial tribunal, the tenants would certairly have nothing to fear But they cannot accept the present tribunal appointed by the landlords, on which one of the landlords, on which cone of the landlords sear, as a purely jucidial and impartial tribunal. Nor can they tell at this initial stage of the proceedings what sances and pitfalls lark in the specific issues set before the Ccm mission."

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An expariment of an enterprising kind is shortly to be made in one of the conjugate of the first was to be made in one of the conjugate of the first borhood of Drumkeerin, County Luttria, bordering the shores of Lough Allen, a furnace is now in course of crection for smelting the native ore, and so far as the proliminary trials have gone, the results have been rea somably satisfactory. The district is rich in minerals, that is, as compared with order parts of the island. The coal strata are the uppermost of the secondary deposits in the districts, and are bedded on carboniferous limeston, which has for a base a tract of the oldered sandstone. The coal is the black bruminous species, and it has been estimated that thirty millions of tons lie within the limits of the four counties of Leitnim, Roscommon, Sligo, and Mayo. Beds of ironstone are nur-acrous, limestone for smelting has been quarried here before, and clarcol is obtained from the neighboring wood. Nearly half a century ago ironwerks were in operation here, but owing to the searcity and unsuitability of furi the emelting was discontinued, although the last iron made was of a high quality. To cope with this drawback, and to utilize turf fuel, a pest drying and preseng plant has been plod mon. The success of the works will be productive of mealculable good to the pessantry in the vicinity, to whom regolar and remunerative employment will be very welcome.

The donkeys which were few South.

The donkeys which were recently purchased in Vaterford for South Africa have not, it appeare, given as much satisfaction as was expected, except to the Boer agent who negotiated their purchase. He was given 2.48 000 for the purpose of purchasing 1.000 animals in Ireland and transporting them to the Transval, and must have netted a Klondyke nugget over the transaction. The donkey themselves did not fare as well as the purchaser. Several hundreds died on the voyage, and others in Pratoria, 555 were condemned as unfit, and the remainder were sent up the country. Waterford. 555 were condemned as unfit, and the remainder were sent up the country. 'Small, weak, and worthless.' At £12 a head, they certainly ought to have presented a better appearance.

Down. Down.

Bridget Shoridan, of Kilcoo, has just died at the remarkable age of 112 years. Her age has been verified. Sho was a hawker engaged in business almost up to the last.

#### ENGLAND.

Cardinal Vaughan has just received from the Eucharistic International Congress at Paray le Monal an address Congress at Paray 1: hooms an accorded expressing the warmest sympathy with the Bishopsof the Catholic Church in Fogland, and associating all the members of the Congress in spirit with the efforts that are being mad to bring the British people into union with the Apostolic Bee.

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with the Apostolic Sec.

A Priest's Yote.

In the Westminster London Registration Court a long argument was raised with respect to the claim of the Rev. Canon Johnson, Secretary to Cardinal Vaughan, The Canon claim, ed to have a lodger yote in respect to his room at the Archbishop's House in Carlisle place, Westminstor: It appeared that Canon Johnson pald no rent for his room, but that he gave service; in lisu of rent. The Liberal agent objected and the Conservative agent argued the other day, judgment was reserved.

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Death of a Jesuit.

The death of the Rev. William Loughnan, a distinguished member of the Society of Jesus, must be regarded as a very great loss to the interests of Catholicity in Wales. The deceased clergyman died rather suddenly. Fr. Loughnan was a well-known preacher, and his contributions to theological literature were bighly appreciated. His great abilities received almost every recognition in the power of his English brethren to bestow. For many years he was engaged in educational work at St. Francis Xavier's College, Liverpool.

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Prisce Charile's Valking Stick.

The Queen has addressed a holograph letter and presented a framed potrrait of herself to Colonel Warrand of The Bught, near Inversense, in acknowledgement of his gift to her of Prince Charile's walking stick, which belonged to the Culloden House collection, recently dispersed.

They Ate No More—Some officers of a British ship were dining with a mandarin in a Chinese town. One of the guests wished for a second helping of a savory stew, which he thought was some sort of duck. Not knowing a word of Uhinese, he held his plate to the host, saying, with smiling approval: "Quack! quack!" His countenance fell when the host, pointing to the dish, responded: "Bow, wow, wow!"

THE PRESS AND THE GITTEGH

MONTHAM, Cott 7.—A unique event was the presentation yesterday by fifty representatives of the newspaper fraternity to Mgr Bruchesi of an address of congratulation upon the occasion of his accession to the Bee of Montreal. His Grace received the delegation in the partor of the Palace, away my the lim Mgr Decelles, Co Adjuter Behop of St. Hyacinthe, Rev Canons Raciect, Vaillant and Archam bault, Rev Abbe Perron and other members of the household.
The address was read by Hon Jeseph Royal, editor of La Minerve. Mgr. Bruchesi, who had prepared his reply, made the following temarks Gentlemen.—At the time of my epis copal consecration, a day of never the forgotion impressions, my soul trilled with joy when my priest, after having assured me of their sympathy and their affections, came and gave me the solumi ovidence. My happiness is not less to day, when all the journalists of the Canadam metregave me the solumn evidence of their devotion and their obedience. My happiness is not less to day, when all the journalists of the Canadian metrothe journalists of the Canadian metropies, without distinction of nationality and creed, come in their turn and extend me their congratulations, and give me the guarantee of their cordial and devoted aid in the work of the general good. Journalism, without being a divine institucion, as is the Oatholie pricethood, is also a real pricethood.

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riesthood.

I appreciate bovond all expression this new evidence of sympathy and kindness on the part of the representatives of the English press. As for you gentlemen who belong to the great family, how deeply I am touched to see you gathered around the chief pastor, whom it has pleased God to give to this diocese. If you wish to set to work gentlemen, with a constant care to put in practice the programme to which you give eloquent croressions to night, if you wish to show yourselves always perfectly submissive as you take the selemen on gagements to your bishops in all that chosens religion, moral and ceclesistical discipline, what a radiant surera would rise upon our country. Yes, if always firm in their desire to be submissive sons to the Oburch, the Catholic journalists were to basish from their romances and the reports which furnish temptation, especially to the young, seductive attractions; if they banish from their appreciations of the drama that which violates the holy laws of Christian morals or the profane feasts which impair the teachings of the Church; if they banish the judgments, the appreciations and doctrines which are in contradiction with the principles of sound philosophy; if in the controversies and discussions upon the questions given over to the free discussion of religion and its ministers, they made it a point to inspire themselves from the pure sources of the gospel and the teach ings of the Soversign Pontif and of the Bishop, then there would dawn upon our dear country an era of happiness, peace and prosperity.

As a piedge, gentlemen, of my kind feeling, I will willingly take upon my-self to lay, according to your wishes, at the feek of the common father of the faithful, the assurance of your constant attachment to his infallible ministry.

constant attachment to me ministry.

Even if I had no other offering to present to the immortal Pontifi. of whom I am the elect, the bishop of his choice and his unworthy son, I would be received, I am sure, with the most tender solicitude. The Pope, who has so often raised his voue against the evil caused by a had press, his heart torn by afflictions of all sorts, will be consoled by your words of faith and submission. Perhaps your movement around one whom he has given power to govern one of the of faith and aubmission. Perhaps your movement around one whom he has given power to govern one of the best loved portions of his domain will lead to be the mind of Leo XIII the jeys of the day, when, as a new Fontiff, he received a numerous delegation from the Catholic journalists of Italy a respectful homage of congratulation and unaltering devotion. For me, gentlemen, your presence here in any case, evokes in my mind the memory of that event, which had profoundly sfielded my soul, and which I had found so beautiful and so replete with happy hopes. I feel something of the sentiments which were then awakened in the heart of the immortal Pontiff towards whom well soon go, seeking lessons and instructions. Like him, I look for much good from this demonstration, which rejuces me so much, and which, I repeat, honors you all. Like him I, bless you, and engage you to walk without ceasing in the way that you have traced your selves to-night."

Mr. Richard White, speaking for the English contrerse, appeared much

selves to night."

Mr. Richard White, speaking for his English contieres, expressed much pleasure at being present, and after congratulating Monseigneur wished him a happy trip across and a safe return. Those present having been introduced to His Grace signed their names to the address and then withdrew.

"My lad," said a lady to a boy car-rying newspapers, "are you the mail boy?" "You doesn't think I'ze a female boy, duz ye?"

HOME RULE NAMED TO THE MAST

Mr. Morley addressed a meeting of his constituents at Herric on Sept.

20th In the course of his speech, he said The Liberal Party was often asked for its present programme.

What are you who are it Opposition going to do about the House of Lords? What is your pine for dealing with the temperance question? Are you still for Irish Home Rule? Are you still for Irish Home Rule? Are you still for Dissetablishment? Let us know where you are? He could easily fell them where they were. They were in Opposition for one would tell them what he thought hey were in Opposition he for one would tell them what he thought on some of these maters. Not that he was for advancing a programme. The time for that was not yet. But a myser of the maters were they were in a minority, he replied. If think not," They were asked "What of Home Rule Are you still for Home Rule for Ireland? Well, in his opinion nothing had happened to make any one in the Liberal Party change his opinion on that point. Many people were angry with the Irish for not making the best of the Liberal Party change his opinion on that point. Many people were angry with the Irish for not making the best of the Liberal Party change in Parlament, but what o couragement had he Irish got to do so. Only a year ago the Colonia Parlament, but what on some and agriculture—yet no soone did the landlords show thomselves as violently angry with the obange in the law and press the Government to constitute an inquiry as to how the judges or arbitrators appointed by this Act to fix rents were doing their work, than the Government to couragement had nore serious. What did they expect a course of their own Act passed only a year ago. That action was calculated to have two effects. The fir-t was to intimidate the Court appointed to fix rents; but the second was much more serious. What did they expect a south the profits of frein own Act passed only a year ago. That action was calculated to have two effects. The fir-t was to intimidate the Court appointed to fix rents; but the second wa aministrial action upon the mind and sentiments of the tenants of Ireland regarding the system of Government under which this most vital interest, the land interest, revised, repaired and perfected in August, 1896, was sent up to this new Commission to be re-revised, re-repaired, and re-perfected in 1897. We could not expect that where such levity was shown the Irish would have much respect for our Parliament, or be so respectful as some of us would desire to the tribunals we set up (hear, hear). The Government had informed Parliament that they had a plan for next yeart oset up new county government in Iroland. Well, it was exactly 55 years since a Select Committee strongly recommended that reforms should be made in the county government of Iroland. meniose that reforms should be made in the county government of Ireland. Two generations had since passed away. That was about the length of time it took to get a reform passed affecting Ireland. The Ministers were going, they said, to set up in Ireland county government upon the earne principles as reformed county government. The Ministers were going, they said, to set up in Ireland county government of the Imperiat Fxchequer in rehef of the poor rate paid by the landiord and the county cess by the tenant. He was afraid there will be considerable difficulty in taking precautions that the purposes of Parliament in affording this rehef were effectusilly carried out. The introduction of thisbill would no doubt mark an important plase in the Irish question. It might be taken for cortain that the Irish members would take it as a sort of instalment of the larger demand for flome Rule, and they would be right in so doing. They would have from English and Scottish Liberals cordial co-operation with them in making the scheme as wide and popular, as free, and as genuine as possible, so as to make it correspond with the system of local government established in this island. He would be curious to see whether the Irish counties or any of them would have the power to raise and control their own police. We were assured that Ireland was now profoundly quiet, that the apoetro of disaffection had been effectually laid, and that society in Ireland was now profoundly quiet, that the apoetro of disaffection had been effectually laid, and that society in Ireland was nown profoundly quiet, that the apoetro of disaffection had been effectually alid, and the counties were the have any control over their own police; but in this concession of county government in Ireland would be the test whether or not these counties were thave any only of the corression of the counties of the first opinion, beginning at the wrong end. It would have been far better to have begun with the central authoritative body and to have worked down to these loca

aprocasis tract us? What losses did the history of Canada teach us? The principle on which we worked in can incoron with Canada sixty parts ago in sonceding it freedom solved a difficulty in Canada which was on the whole analogous to the difficulty in Iroland, and he could not conceive why this principle should not be or tended to the little island which was nearest to us, whose gravances had been deep and most bitter (chievrs, When he was asked if he still advocated Home Rule be replied that he had advocated it in the past and no would advocate it in the future (choers). In Jong 30 Le, thought not morely of vooated it in the past and no would advocate it in the future (cheers in doing so he thought not morely of Iraland itself, he thought of the great populations of Irashmen in our culonus ail over the world. He believed the solf government which the Labrian Party had proposed would have introduced the same harmony into the relations between Great Britain and Italiand as it had introduced between Great Britain and Italiand as it had introduced between Great Britain and Italiand as it had introduced between Great Britain and Italiand as it had introduced between Great Britain and Italiand as it had introduced between Great Britain and Italiand as it had introduced between Great Britain and Italiand as it had introduced between Great Britain and Italiand Science Great Britain and land as it had introduced between Great Britain and the colonies (cheers)

#### FIRESIDE PUN.

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A smart schoolboy said that it takes
thirteen lotters to spell oow, and
proves it thus Oow—See O Double

you.

Agentleman having engaged a brick
layer to make some repairs in his
cellar, ordered the ale to be removed
before the bricklayer commenced his
work. "Oh, I am not afraid of a
barrel of ale, sir," said the man. "I
presume not," said the gentleman
"but I think a barrel of ale would
tun at your approach." run at your approach.

run at your approach."

What Women Will Do—Mr. and Mrs. Brown had retired to rost, and had been elceplug for a couple of hours, when Mr. Brown suddenly woke up at dead of night to find his wife just blowing nut the candle and lying down afresh. "What in the world was that noise I just heard? inquired Mr. B. Mrs. S. (calmly) it's all right, dear. The guests of the Guild hall ball are now coming home, and I slipped down and gave our front door a slam, so that the neighbors would think we were there. Some vesar ago, when the famous.

Some years ago, when the famous Dr. Norman Macleod was minister of Some years ago, when the famous Pr. Norman Maeleod was minister of the Barony Church, in Glasgow, a minister from an adjoining parish was called in to see a man who was very ill. After finishing his vast, as he was on the point of leaving the house, the minister remarked to the man's wise. "You don't attend my church, do you?" "Oh, no, sir," said the woman. "Do you attend my church, at all?" then asked the clergyman. "Oh, ay, sir, we gang to the Barony Kirk. We're members ot," was the reply. "Then why didn't you send for Dr. Maeleod?" asked the pastor, with some surprise. "Na, na, sir, replied the woman, omphatically. "Wo wadna risk him in a case of the kind. Do you no ken it's a dangerous case of typhus?"

Extraordinary Bulls—A naval dis-

Extraordinary Bulls—A naval desacts of last contury from the West Coast of Africa speaks of a navve vessel which was "entirely manned by women." It was a Scotchman who described a very square and thicked was narrow." It was a Scotchman who, at a public meeting, gravely propounded a schome for increasing the British revenue by "laying the dog tax on cats." It was an Englishman who said of Mapoleon that he might have been a better man if he had not who said of Napoleon that he might have bren a better man if he had not been quite so bad, and it was also an Englishman who declared that the best way to walk down the Thames to Loudon was to go in a boat. A French school toacher, in aft of rage, threatened to send all his pupils to the foot of the class. But even these "prize bulls" are completely colpsed by others which have come within the Table of Gut Our Own personal experience. by others which have come within the range of our own personal experience. I have seen in an English provincial newspaper the announcement that "the cabman who was killed less Thursday is dead." I once heard aman speak of having watched a haust of house till midnight, "expecting every moment the appearance of an invisible spirit"; and not long after this another man remarked in my presence—alluding to his own sulfrings while wedged in a crowd at the door of a concert hall—"that he would much rather walk fifty miles than stand five."

#### A Tyrone Lobster.

"Your paragraps about the distorted French telegram in your Saturday's issue, writes a correspondent of The Westminster Gazette, "remnds me of a story told by Lord Onelow some years ago at the Royal Colonial Institute on his return from New Zealand. Many years ago Mr. Gladstone, speaking of Mr. Parnell, made use of the oft-quoted phrase 'marching through rapine to the dismemberment of the Empire. On the same day there was a horse race, in which the winners were respectively 'Voracity'. Tyrone, and 'Lobster' These facts were cabled to New Zealand together in the usual shorthand style of time able. The result was that next day the New Zealand papers contained the following extraordinary paragraph 'Mr. Gladstone denounced Mr. Parlell as marching through rapine to the diememberment of the Empire, and said that the Irish leader had the voracity of a Tyrone lobster."

## The Domain of Woman

...TALKS BY "TERESA" 

Rorely Gerrard St. East is the most impact of all diamal places. Standing on the great iron bridge that spans the pass valley one glances to right and letter an expanse of flat wests, with a great canal like stream recondering slowly between its dusty banks stream with a chief for the bridge a large last-ry all sits quata of Jast and month to the property of the right of the bridge a large last-ry all sits quata of Jast and month to the property of the right of the bridge a large last-ry all sits quata of Jast and month to the property of the property

as we pass, clipping, weeding and watering; the losse jacket and baggy bronsers of blue cauvas and wide brimmed hat betoken him a prisoner.

primmed that botokou him a prisonor. Ho is alone and so near the opin gate we wonder idly why he does not excape, but he is not likely to attempt it: Fo is an exceptionally good conduct man, otherwise he would not be doing this work. We proceed up a broad flight of bare atone steps and into a wine particular of the throws of the walls, with a long bell pull daughing in one corner, and runging the bell await the opening of the massive oak door. There is a ratiling as of a ! ey being inserted, then a loud click, and one haif of the ponderous door swings slowly back, revealing the chiff warder. A chery men and within a kindly is Mr. McEwon constant intercourse with all socks and conditions of evil doers has not sourced his spirit not has residence in the abode of punishment rendered him grim and mores. On the contrary he is stout and genial and gives one the impression that the work sprees with him. He knows one of us very well, there is no need to state our business, we are visitors to the female Catholic prisoners, but we must wait a few moments the men are bringing up the wood they have been cutting and splitting for the launder thes.

Mr. McEwon closes and locks the door, and such a door! It is nearly six inches thick, and the two divisions of the launder thes.

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Mr. McEwon closes and locks the great and own wards. The key which opons this almost impregnable oursands in the launder the property of the property of

are six or soven of them and they look at me curiously, we are somewhat of a break in the monotony of their lives. Most of those mou are victims of the cumulated brutal assaults on the committed brutal assaults on the committed brutal assaults on the control of their lives. The months hard labor secund alight punishment for a wrotch who has rearly said late to keep him, and, parhaps, three or four childres. Backwards and forwards they come with their loads of wood, ustil their loads of the said on the gates are closed, and the word of the said of

into our scon before and she asks their names and the length of their sentence, sometimes the information is given willingly, atmost cageily, sometimes sullenly and with an expression of atterminification. But as the intertwee proceeds the latter cases very often break down and burst into tears, proving the content of their sentence of softening influence, and the agent of the content of their sentence of softening influence, and the agent of their sentence of softening influence, and the agent of their sentence of softening influence, and we all kneed down and recite the Rosary.

At its conclusion the visitor sometimes reads an interesting pamphlot and distributes imagezines, papers often to those who can read. Regularly overy free distributes magezines, papers of the their sentence which we have post, connecting advision, asymptatizing and belying in overy possible manuer the notematic of the sentence of the se

which recognizes our duty towards the olovating of fation humanity.

There is already great competition over the bicycle to be pro-ented to the fortunate solier of the largest number of teckets for the Anual Xuas Sale. We want to sell 2000 tickets, but if that number is much exceeded I should out be at all surpresed. In fact this years Sale promises to be something exceptional in overy way, and that it will be a success I have not the loast doubt in propheaying. There will be out the sell in overy department, and the exquisite child, the sole and valuable work of a lady much interested in the good Sisters, which is to be drawn for a suntal, will coipse in beauty overything that has gone before.

There is a magnificent della house to be raffed for a most desirable doll family massion completely furnished; little girls should save up then pennished in this, or in the beautiful bride doll with a complete troussent packed in a fine trunk all ready for reveiling. Tickets for the della house 250 for the dell flows of the Frecious Blood, and relieve the Sisters from all further arxively on that some first of the best of the best of the best of his or her ability; the Sale will be an assured success.

I much regret that I was unable to be

I much regret that I was unable to be present at a very delightful social entertainment given by the St. Peter's Young Ladius Sociality last week. I hear that it was a most enjoyable affair and I congrainate the young ladies on their laudane effort to provide a pl. ssing entertainment for their friends. If all our young people would note and try what they can do in this direction during the counting season, we ahall have no lack of pleasant Catholic social reunions.

Terras.

Men and Things.

An incident of a pleasing character occurred at the reception tendered to the Grand efficiers of the Oatholic Mutusl Bennit Association on Mundaywening. Observing a Presbyterian derayman enter the hall, Mr. M. Flackett, the Grand President of the association, remarked to the Chairman that the new-comer lonked like an old school friend of his. A moment later a card was passed up which verified

this opinion. The visitor was few.
Mr. Campbell of Ontarto street,
who in addressing a few words
to those present, sand that while
his presence was doubtless unlooked
for, he had taken the opportunity to
again meet Mr. Hackett, in whose
carrier he had long been interested.
They were schoolfolledwa at McGill,
and were contestants for a modal
which Mr Hackett had won. After
that he had known Mr. Hackett is
tistantsead and had since derived much
pleasure from learning of his advance
mont in public life, Mr. Hackett is
at li, robust looking man, whose forty
three years have sprinkled threads of
grey pretty freely through he long,
derk hair. He has the Oelste gift of
facility and impressiveness in public
speaking, to which, together with his
genial, warm-havred disposition, he
owes much of his very remarkable owes much of his very remarkable popularity in the castorn townships of 12 lebec. — Globe,

#### Knights of St. John.

Last Bunday St. Helon's Command ory, aco-impanied by members of the other city commanderies, numbering shout 200, attended Itigh Mass at its Heler's Church, Brockton. Rev Fr. Urules delivared an interesting and appropriate sermon, and most cordeilly welcomed the new commandery and them Rechts Knights who navigurated welcomed the new commandery and then Brother Knights who participated in the parade. He said that of all benerolent and fraternal societies under the supervision of the Church, the Knights of St. John was the most noble and ancient, and he hoped that all the men of the parish who antici-pated jaining a society would become members of this Union.

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The amformed department was
under the supervision of Ool. J. Kelz,
Mejor John H. Hering, Capt. P. Farley,
Sgt. Ryan, Licuts. McCormack and
N-ville.

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Hon. Michael Hackett in Guelph.

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Guelful Oct. 7.—Hon. Michael F. Hackett, Grand President of the Catholio Mutual Buncht Asconation, paid Brauch No. 31, of this city, an official visit or. Tuesday, 4th instant. The honorable gentleman was given a most cordial reception.

Mr Hackett was mot at the G.T.R. depot by Chairman Dr. Nunan, of the reception committee, President James Weeks, Messrs. G. L. Higgins and M. J. Durgant. Ho was driven to the Commercial Hotel, and afterwards to the Ohurch of Our Lidy, St. Joseph's Hoepital, the O. A.O., and other points. The public meeting in the city half was a great success.

Selections by the Silver Creek Orchestra, very artificially rendered, a pretty recitation by little Ireus Shealian, a piano solo by Mrs. Kunnedy and Miss Gay, comin songs by Norman Reinhardt and Bert Hewer, a recitation by Mr. J. Downey, Fergus, and a solo by Miss Minnle Hayden, constituted the concert programms.

Between the first and second parts, Dr. Nunan was called upon to read the following address:

To the Hon. M. F. Hackett, M.P.P., Grand President O.M.B.A., Can-

To the Hon. M. F. Hackett, M.P.P. Grand President C.M.B.A. Can

Dear Sir and Brother

sda:

Dear Sir and Brother—The officers and members of Branch 31, of the O. M.B.A. of Guelph extend to you a most cordial welcome and are delighted at the favor and the honor conferred on them by your kind visit.

Your zest for the preoperity of our Society and the most satisfactory discharge of the onerous duties which have devolved on you in the various positions you have cocupted in it, claim our admiration and gratitude, moommon with our conferers through out the Dominion of Cansda, who have shown due appreciation of your emment talents and great service by elevating you to the highest position in their gift.

Our Branch was founded about fitten years ago, through the off rits of the late Father Dumortier, S. J. who, until called to his eternal reward by his Divine Master, whom he served so faithfully, was our spiritual adviser. Wustever of prosperity has attended our branch was due chiefly to his un remitting interest in our welfare. We trust that his memory will ever be cherished with profound reversoes and express. We are happy in having the same solicitude for our success continued to us by our reverend pastor, who has honored us by assuming the same position. It is our hope and wish that we may profit by these great advantages.

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one for you, and we are sure that it will make a new opoch in the advance ment of No 41, both in material prosperity and in the greater growth of fraternal union among us.

fraternal union among us.

That God may grant you many years of usefulness and happiness is the ardent prayer of each member of

No 81.

Signed on behalf of the Branch
D. ALLES M.D., C. KLORPELS,
J. McNas,
B. A. HEPPERNAN,
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G. L. HIGGINS, Gueiph, October 6.

MR BACKETT B REPLY

A very cordial reception was accorded Mr. Hackett on rising to

He began by expressing the pleasure and pride he fest assureding the officers, members and friends of the C. M. B. A. Pho C. M. B. A. showed no distinction in class or condition, only asking that The C M B. A. showed no distinction in class or condition, only asking that all should kneel at G. Dommon a tar He referred to the fact that this was the year of the Junite of Her Most Gracious Maj sty Queen Victoria, and the declared no persons in Canada wire more loyal to the Queen and her frapire than the Roman Catholics of Canada, who, the other citizens, had reason to be thankful for the many privileges accorded them by the British Constitution.

Mr T P. Coffee, in a few gracious

British Constitution.

Mr T P. Coffee, in a few gracious words, conveyed the thanks of the brettren to the Grand President.

Mr. McDermott, of Fergus, also spoke, expressing the gratiude and appreciation of the visiting brettren.

At the conclusion of the meeting the brettren arjustred to the Cum meronal hotel, where Mr. Hackett was entertained to a banquet.

The following is a bat of the visit-

The following is a list of the visiting brethren :

ing brettern:

Branch 12, Berlin—Rev. Father
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New Germany Brauch—Lawrence
Spitzer, Jacob Kloepfer, T. Weiler,
Mat. Brohman, John Bruder.

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Downey, J. J. Kirby, Thos. Healey, A.
Crossman, Wm. McDermott, Jas.
Sullivan, Dr. Golden, Bernard O'Neill.

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Mich. Purcell, J. Sullivan, H. John
ston, F. Nunan, T. P. Coffee, J.
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#### Calendar for the Week.

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18-S. Luke. Exangelist
19-S Peter of Alcantira
20-S. John Cantins,

Cardinal Vaughau is acting as umpire in the dispute taking place in the onglueoring trade in Mauchester. His Eminence is acting by request of Mr Alox. Forfrest, a Manchester magistrate The increasing tendency to look towards the Cathelle hierarchy for assistance in disputes between capital and labor is a most encouraging sign of the times.

An English Church Bishop went to Bussia lately to promote, as was supposed, a scheme for the recognition of supposed, a scheme for the recognition of Anglican Orders by the Holy Synod. The Russian ecclesiastics have now terract round upon their Eeglish friends. and have given a practical hint that if any Russian consideration of Anglican Orders is desired, the people who desired must first learn and recognize the doctrines of the Russian Orthodox Church. Four young Russian priests are on their way to London to give public instruction through the authorities of the Established Church, as well as through the press, to all interested as through the press, to all interested regarding their church.

Catholic bishops bave many a time oon addressed by Catholic publicists. but if the thing happened before the owspaper fraternity of Moutreal set he example last week, we have not newspaper fraternity of Montreal set the example last week, we have not heard of Protestant and Catuolic publicats uniting in an address to a prelate of the Catholic Church Mgr. Bruchessi received representatives of all the daily and weekly publicated one of the city, without exception on the cree of his departure for Rome. The Holy Father is a great admirr of a citen press; and it must carry him a long way towards believing that the great desirability of the ago has been realized in Montreal when he hears of the journalists' address to the young Bishop of that city.

Time brings its revenues scener or later. When Moore visited America, and aung of St. Anno's and the "blue hills of Toronto," he also tool. occasion to publish in verse his decidedly unfavorable impressions of the United States. The Americans are now paying him back, by declining to give his name any place upon the walls of the Congressional Library, not because he was hrisb, and had said more than he meant—oh, dear, no!—but they say he was not a great pool. The Washington peofe rub it in as hard as they know how; Time brings its revenues scener ple rub it in as hard as they ago, but at the same time it is pretty certain it in as hard as they know how that Moore's songs will endure longer than the walls of the new Congressiona Library at Washington.

Mgr. Morry del Val broke the linguis-tic record in Canada. He replied to six different addresses in as many lan-guages in the course of one atternoon. The Tapal Delegate did not go down to Antigonish, but the Highlanders in that neighborhood have lately been testing the (covernor tienerals, accomplish. to Covernor General's accomplish-ments. They addressed him in Latin. English, French and Gaolic. Lord Abordeon got on very well until he reached the Gaolic, to which sad to say. neither the Campbell nor the Gordon him could respond. Mgr. Morry dol Val being a good Irishman, might have done better—It would be interesting to snow how he would have fared had he cone to Antigonish

Max O'Rell. in one of his clever sketches of John Bull, observes that overy distinguished sen and daughter of Great Britain or Iroland is invariably spoken of in the English press as "that brave Englishuan," or "that noble spound of it the Englishman," or "that noble Englishwoman," as the case may be. But when an individ mailing from boy-nd the border or acress the channel happons, perchauct in the police court, to achieve a notoriety that is not quite nviable, then he or she is unmis ably Scotch or Irish, according to his or her birthright. A little while age a conspicuous deed of hereism was perconspicuous deed of heroism was per formed on a British ship, the "Thrash r" The newspaper admiration of the English pluck" of a jolly taz—whose

name is Patrick Lynch is not yet exhausted than of the stores of high centage and so t-sariner, that come from the scene of operations against the ludian init tribes, also praises — a noble highest containing the second of the second in the second stores a special triplets whose name it appears is Toresa Magrath.

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the or two vague, and fragmentary extracts from the newly published ble graphy of the poet Tempson represent the Queen as having because they hostile to 11 me Rule at the time Gladstone was fighting for it is the House of Commons. The Queen writes to the poet.

"you know my view," and the poet writes back that he would rather did than soe "the rebollious loyalists of litter repressed." It is alleged that the Queen desires the publication of those letters now, because John Morley and the Liberal party have natifel the Home Rule colors upon their platform Queens and poots, like other people, have a right to their private opinious, even when they prefer death to the repression of robolly loyalists. The Queen's dislike for Ireland has nover how much of a secret. But the cause of humanity and good government is greater than royal projudices are quite impotent before the will of a free people.

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tont before the will of a free people.

The effect of Parnell's famous "Plan of Campagn" upon the old land system of Iroland is illustrated in a brief biography which appears to day in our Irish now columns Before the Land League, a man, himself of the people, named O'Mahoney, was the agent of certain properties in the County of Gork. When a tenant met or passed this efficient he had to bare the head. It was the agent's pride that a lane bordered by bare heads was made for him whenever he walked through the streets of Mitchelstown on a fair day. Parnell was told that an earthquake would be required to break that system, which required to break that system, which crushed the tenant beneath a mountain crushed the tonant beneath a mountain of insolent tyranny Parcell said, "Lot the carthquake come." It came, in the form of the "Plan of Campaign." O'Mahonoy's case is a sample of the wreckage Ho died a few days age, a pauper in a poor lodgung house. He was after all but a creature of a shameful system, and his individual poverty appeals to human nity.

Taking advantage of the Taking advantage of the Distance nothusiasm of the people who came to Dublin to visit Glasnovin on the anniversary of Mr. Parnoll's death, Mr. Juo. Redmond and his followers have been holding a convention. They were able to bring together 800 delogates. The only remarkable feature of Mr. Redmond and the strength of the property of the second of the s mend's oratory was a new note of hos tility to Mr. Healy, whose return to the National Federation is now looked for Considerable warm sympathy was ex-pressed for the fighting hillmen in India. But in this connection Mr. Redmond's followers only coho the denunmond's followers only control pate ciations of many eminent and pate Englishmen, who are heartily ash Englishmen, who are heartly ashamed of the "punitive expeditions" of the Indian Government. The chief motive of the Redmondite convention was an appeal for American sympathy in view of the '98 centouary. It is rather late in the day for Mr. Redmond to expect this. The great millions of Irish Americans are too practical to waste their attention upon a handful of factionists who would prevent the re-union of Ireland's parliamentary forces. who would prevent the re-u land's parliamontary forces.

"The Owl," the magazine of the Catholic University of Ottawa, directs attention to "the petty system of slow, silent, artful and heartless persecution, which has been long wasting the strength and exhausting the patience of our young Catholic graduates in all the learned professions." It is easily that It is said that learned professio tearned professions." It is said that in the composition of professional partnorships Catholic young men are left out in the cold. Established firms pro ided over by non Catholics no not wan hem : and old firms with Catholics at the head like to demonstrate their impartiality. The whole subject of the modern professional career is interestin even to tragedy. In Toronto we ar told there are three hundred unnecessar told there are three hundred unnecessary lawyers; and one or two recent cases seem to indicate that at least a margin of these unemployed have to live by their wits or starve. Naturally such a state of things creates intense competition, and every influence is moved to got young mon entered in the professional race in desirable partnerships. Lodge influence is powerful, and lodge influence is notoriously anti Catholic. We should like to see The Owl go into the subject with more particularity.

Bush fires in the counties of Prescott and Russell, last week, swept the village of Casselman out of existence and brought suffering—and in some cases dostitution—to two thousand people. Six lives were lost, and others are likely to die. The fire was a terrible visitation of its kind While wider districts have at various times been swept, the area affected in this instance swept, the area allected in this instance felt the worst horrors to which great regions, both in this country ann in the United States, are exposed during the long dry spell that comer in the fall. There is no need to paint the terrors of a bush fire in the Ottawa valley to the

general public Prompt measures taken for the relief of the Casseman taken for the relied of the casseman sufferers have arready been governedly added from one end of the country to the other which shows that the situation is fully understood. The local emergency will presently be tided over, but afterwards something should be done to investigate the causes, and, as far as possible, decrease the danger to which plouders are exposed, in all our untarie backwoods extrements. sackwoods sottlements.

Exposure of the brutality occurring in India, as a feature of the punitive ox peditions against the hill tribes, comes poditions against the hill tribes, comes from unexpected quarters. Sir Lepol criflin, in The Ninothouth Century, publishes a red hot article upon the repitition in the case of the Afridis of the treachery practised upon the Chitralis. The extracts from The Calcutta Englishman which we require the object of the Africa of the Africa of the O-Donnoll's article, reliced less credit on the others in charge of these expeditions than even the Ladian Government can claim. The solidors are apparently per mitted to lost the poorest of the misor able hill more huts. After that, and after the terch has dues the work, "they after the torch has done its work, cut down the trees," so that the bones of the women and children may bleach in the burning sun. That is practical humanity and civilization to edify the natives. Their cattle are seized, their food is confiscated, their bouses burned and, lest the Providence of God should and, less the Provinces of God should show the least clomency to the women and little ones by tempering the heat of the Indian sun to their famished bodies, Her Majesty s soldiers " out down their trees." And still we talk about Cuba.

Lord Aberdeen's public speeches are usually very happily conceived. In company with Lady Aberdeen he met a "Highland welcome" at Antigonish, N.S., on the 2nd. The inevitable address" was presented, and in roply the Governor-General made the follo reference to the constituency made famous by its connection with the late reference to the constituency made famous by its connection with the late Sir John Thompson's name. "Antigonish has been a place of which the name has been familiar to Lady Aberdeen and myself for many years past. This is, of course, partly due to the fact that so many notable and public men belong by birth or otherwise to this town and neighborhood. You all know, for example, that the name of the esteemed Bishop Cameron is widely known, and that he is also well beloved apart from the feelings entertained for him by his own flock. (Applause,) I see on the platform ethers whose names are familiar. But there is encotother cason, and a very special one, why the name of your town has been of interest to us, and that is because for a considerable period one whom we shall ever reable period one whom we shall ever re er as one of our most valu truest friends, a great man, Sir John D. Thompson, was so long connected with this place. (Loud applause.) While we all cannot fail to continue to mourn his loss we must also remember the nis loss we must also romomber the oxample he gave, the great work which he accomplished—an example which ap-peals especially to the young because of that unswerving devotion—that quiet, earnest persoverance, coupled with great abilities, which made him such a benefit abilities, which made bins such a benefit to his country and carned for him such a benefit to his country and carned for him such a beatem and appreciation, not only from those with whom he was most immediately connected, but as you all know, oven from our illustrious Sovereign the Queen, and all those with whom he was brought in contact in other parts of the world—that is one reason among others why we have looked forward to being with you to day."

#### Persecution of Irish Catholics in Manitoba

The Dominion Government imagine that it can ignore our exposure of the Tennant and McAllister cases. B wa shall give the Irish Catholic electors more to think about than the facts of those two cases, or the penitentiaries scandal, before long.

No one here in the east has any No one here in the east has any notion of the shameful persecution of Catholies in the province of Manitoba. If the provincial authorities only were engaged on the work we could hardly affect the mildest surprise. But that the Dominion authorities should have made themselves the willing agents. made themselves the willing agents of the provincial bigots is a matter every Catholic in Canada to resent

With the following letter we enter upon the description of a state of affairs existing in Manitoba that can-not fail to startle the public:

To the Editor of The Catholic Register : DEAR SIR-You have stated that the columns of your paper are always open to ventilate or expose any well founded case of religious or unjust persecution towards men of the Irish race or Roman

I can well believe that many of you readers and the readers and thousands or Catholics throughout the Dominion doubt the truthfulness of your allegations that there is apparently a systematic perso-cution being enacted, towards members

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of the Catholic church employed in the public service by the heads of some de partments of the present Liberal Cov

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The Irish Catholics of Outario have readered substantial services to the Liberal party, and they are apt to hesitate in believing that the statements which have been made in The Receivant have any foundation other than pointers have any foundation other than pointers have any foundation of from Montreal doubted your statement that Catholics were being removed from the public service and their places filled by adher onts of P'Alton McCarthy and members of the Protestant Protective Association if he was not satisfied with your answer I he and some of your readers still think that politics only are behind your course in this matter. I shall, with your permission present a few facts bearing permission present a few facts beer cases with which I am familiar The Irish Catholics in Manitoba are

The Irish Cathelics in Manitoba are few in number, and the public office holders among them can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand Michael Fee through the influence of Bishop Dowling, then in Peterborough received a small appointment in the Crown Laude Department in Manitoba under the Dominion Government. This was nine years ago. By changes in this service some time ago, he was reduced to the possition of junitor with a salary service some time ago, he was reduced to the position of janitor with a salary of six hundred dollars per annum. This was the only meanshe had of supporting his family. It cannot be claimed that this poor old man lost his position on account of politics as he has been a Liberal all his life. This fact can Liboral all his life. This fact can easily be corroborated by Mr. Stratton M. P. P., of Potorborough. True, Mr. Fee voted for Hugh John Macdonald in the last election, because overy uttorance of the Liboral candidate during the campaign, was filled with slander and bitterness towards his croed and church. However, Fee lost his position and his place was filled by a ranting biget and McCarthyite named Breen. That a man like this Breen got the job is no surprise. for only mon of his construction are wanted at the public able under the present government. Before verifying this statement, I would like to ask you, Mr. Eliter, what r s Michael Fee Mr. Elitor, what v.s Michael Fee dismissed for? It could not be on account of his politics, Michael Fee was

account of his politics, Michael Fee was the only Irish Catholic in the employ of the interior department in Manitoba. He was one too many. A McCarthylic wanted and got his job and Fee with a large family is on the world.

The only Roman Catholic homestead inspector in Manutoba was dismissed and who got his place? A R to man Catholic? No! A very blatant supporter of D Allon McCarthy, narued Gibson of Brandon was appointed. One of the first acts of the present Minister of the Interior was to abulish the Dominion Lands official Winnipog. In this office a large abolish the Dominion Linus onice.
Winnipeg. In this office a large
mber of clerks were employed. How many among the number were members of the Catholic church Two Through the re-arrangement of this office how many of the staff lost their positions? Two. Who were they? The two Roman Catholics. No religious persecution in this Mr. Editor coincidence that the two Roman

coincidence that the two Roman Catholics should suffer.

Is it any surprise that the Catholics of Manitoba should wonder where they are when such persecution as this goes on? Your timely articles on the dismissal of Tennant, the old soldier, because he resented a foul and villainous slander on the loyalty of his church, are having a far reaching effect as many enquiries have been received by him. I have voted \$\frac{1}{2}\end{cathered} and they not consider the property of the control of the cont I have for Conservatives, and I have no hesitation in saying that Tennant's dis-missal is purely a piece of religious persecution and if allowed to stand is a positive reflection on and disgrace to the Roman Catholics of Canada.

Roman Catholies of Canada.

The most lucrative appointment in connection with the opening up of the Yukon district, not excepting the commissionership, has been given to Mr. Frederick Wade. Compared with the utterances of this man Wade, thoractings of Busby, the president of the P.P.A. are mild. Wade, from every platform that he appeared on during the last campaign, executive most campaign, ex campaign, gave utterance to the most lerous statements about the Roman Catholic Church and its ad hereuts. However, a character of this kind is one of the requisites necess obtain reward under the Laurier

obtain roward under the Laurier Government.

The people of Oatarie passed through an Equal Rights and P.P.A. campaign, but never i. its most intolarent days, could the Oatarie campaigu compare in bitterness and malignancy and slander to the one which has existed in Manitoba for the past seven years. The above-named Wade, at the request of the Manitoba Government, published a book on the School question. I send you a copy of it, and I have no don't you will agree with me that some of its passages would fittly ornament the pages of some of the works of fitthy Falton or Father Chiniquy. This book was paid for out of the public funds contributed by Roman Catholics as well as Protestants. Nothing burtful or undair about that? No, nothing. What does your

Montreal correspondent thick about

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Winnipeg, Oct 8, 1897.

We have other facts before us the publication of which we reserve until our enquiry into all the orcumetanous shall have put us in possession of an incontrovertible case. We may mention, however, that the Greenway government has carried its hunt after Irish Catholies into the places of private employment. Upor threats or inducements upon which ordinary business men are asked to dismiss Irish Catholic wage earners.

#### Fighting Over a Chimera

What are our Aughean and Jewish Truly

Representatives of the former denomination have been trying to induce the Terente Public School Board to come back to the "principle" of religious teaching in the public very probably succeed in moving the public school system from its present base, but the petition carried to the Toronto board by Bishop Sullivan, Dr. Langtry and others only exposed woakness and division best thinkers amongst them, the m who look to the welfare of the people rather than the prosperity of a few private fashionable schoole, realize that a "denominational" school system, and not the teaching here and there of a few doctrines supposed to held in "common" by all Ohristia is the work out out for their hands. What Bishop Sullivan and Dr. Langtry asked from the Toronto School Board was surely not enough to feighten Rabbi Lazarus and Mr. Benjamin Had the School Board ented to the Anglican potition the body of Anglican adherents would have this fact provided for their reflection. That, whereas those Anglicans who can afford it send their children to private schools where doctrinal teaching is the rule, a crumbs of "common" Ohristi are admitted by Anglican ministers good enough for the children of poor Auglican parents, anable to pay for the sustenance of the faith that is in them. If they would only think on it for a little while Bishop Sullivan ar Dr. Langtry could not fail to perceive owe a debt of personal gratitude to the school trustees wh have not granted their prayer.

The Anglicans are a numerous body, and if they could but stand together upon some educational platform, there could be no denying their influence upon the public school system of Ontario.

Naturally the representatives of the Hebrew community are the first to take alarm at the compromise policy roiced by the Augliean deputation.

Speaking frankly, it is hard to believe that any Christian tax-payer

other than those who consider

Christianity a miraculous or supernatural incident in the individual life of a limited number of adult persons who afterwards are classed as the "con -can feel satisfied to see his money expended upon the develop-ment of godless education. But it is still more difficult to see how a system of "common" religious teaching could work smoothly, when tax-payers are not all Ohristians, and Jews and Unitarians claim equal respect for individual consci before the state with Anglicans or Presbyterians. The present system suits the Jews, and they are quite right in standing up for its con-tinuance. The system also produces perhaps the minimum of irritation to the large class of persons referred Methodists, above-includi to above—including alethodists
Baptists and some Presbyterians who arbitrarily identify Christianity with the profession of adult conversion. They would naturally think that if one can become a Christian only by conversion, and at full legal age, the teaching of religion to minors ast be a mere waste of time.

But the Anglican position is entirely different. The adherents of that denomination are believers in definite religious instruction, and their sciences are equally precious to them, as if Unitarians or Jews concerned. More recently logic of the demand for Were recently logic of denominational education, pure and

simple, has got hold of some of their leading mon. If they push that do mand, they need not tread on the corns of any other faith or denominational whatever Denominational education does not ask for one class what must not to conceded to all of necessity Neither does it ask anything from the state, as it uses only the school taxes of adherents of the same denominaon. Indeed it relieves the state to the extent of guaranteeing the standard of excellence.

#### The Toronto Mail Same t atholia Congervatives, whose

party affiliations can stand more strait than their sense of dignity and self respect, go on subscribing for The Toronto Mail. One influential citizen of this class told us last week that he had enough and had sought the sweet refuge of the sumed against, or in other words had "stopped his paper." He is one among hundreds who have taken intense umbrage at what in the Saturday Mail, · Flaneur, · is pleased to call his A few weeks ago we published an article from an esteemed con tributor, who thought it worth his while to appeal to "Flaneur's' better nature. We are not surprised to obsorve that the appeal did no for on Saturday last the "Flaneur" way at it again, describing Tammany Ball as a "ring largely made up of Fonian Roman Catholic boodlers." In consideration whereof we suppose a few more long gaffering Catholic Conservative camels will consider that the last straw—or handful of mud—has been added to their load and they must at last exclude the Conservative organ from their homes.

In the editorial page of THE REGISTER we have so far refused the request of many a reader to notice "Flaneur." Naturally enough in the ranks of newspaper writers a great deal more is known of the reasons why this or that journal keeps up some particular feature for the special consumption of a particular class of readers. And we never surprised at anything said on this page of The Mail. Indeed we believe that the writer who signs himself "F.a.130" has no personal prejudices to account for his "views," and that if he were writing on another journal he would never dream of working off gutter suipe blackguardisms week after week to tickle the palates of people who like that sort of thing. This is not in-tended to justify in the least the conduct of journalists who write as their employers desire, although some exis to be found for compliance with the edict of the circulation agen in these days, when competition among wage earners is as keen in the newspaper offices as in the legal and medical professions, the factories, and the

It is not so many years ago since the entire output of The Mail's anti-Catholic derision appeared on the editorial page. In those days certain foolish politicians thought the paper could turn the Orange vote completely sgainst the Conservative Govern It is not necessary here to go into details; to make a long story short the then Conservative organ. The the then Conservative organ, The Empire, was fed to the fiery dragon Empire, was fed to the nery dragon and his editorial fearzy was thoreby appeased. Unfortunately for political forceight the Orangemen stampeded a widdly from the Conservative camp as if their reputed mouthpiece had nothing to do with the case. rier's diplomacy seduced them from their long party allegiance, and their representatives to-day hold offices under the Liberal Government. The Mail failed to hold the subscribers of The Empire, who sent their names to The World for the most part, and considerable number to The Globe. These things, of course, alarmed The These things, of course, alarmed Tile Mail: but slithough subsequently, after it became publicly known that its edutorial fanaticism had been bought off, it saw its Orango and P.P.A. readers growing beautifully less every day, not one anti-Papist yell in its editorial page could it give vent to, for the roason that its editorial notice is muzzled by the directors of the roason that its editorial page. policy is muzzled by the directors of The Empire in the interests of the ervative party.

The paper is now a burden to the nion and Local parties in opposi-The best service it can afford Domini m is to be as quiet as it knows how, but the quieter it is the lower sinks its

Upon the shoulders of " Flar the responsibility of holding the last remnants of The Mail's once consi?

ble anti-Oatholio constituency to doing the job pretty well mit, indeed he is doing very well that the circulation artment may overreach itself and se more than it stands to gain by abuse of Irish Catholice. There foubt that a large number of nos took up The Mail in the lest on because the Conservative lead fended the Constitution and the ts Catholics onjoy under it. But Conservative leader received ther ald nor encouragement from 10 Mail. A local election will soon on, and it would be interesting to Mr Whitney's opinion of the ornalistic Jonah keing on his side. Is might not be bad politics to divert a portion of the campaign fund for hiring The Mail to support Mr. Hardy-

lrish Unity and Irish Prospects.

Two speeches that are certain to nterest and gratify Irishmen in Canada will be found this issue of

Cardinal Logue speaking to a Done gal audience, and standing on the same platform with the great Bishop of Raphoe, who presided over the Irish Rece Convention of 1896, made the most remarkable reference to the necessity for unity among the parlia-mentary party heard during the dreary period of dissension from which fre land is at last emerging' He said

land is at last emerging. He said:

I believe if there is any chance of settling down again into the spirit of the good of the country we should lot his good of the country we should lot old wounds hast. . . . Lot the losders, who are skilled politicaus, were quietly and try to put an oud to a state of things which at present is rendering the country powerless for any good while it continues. . . We are simply sorts, now, not attached to the mistress of the state or to ber ministers. We are sorts troduced to the mestives of the state or to ber ministers. We are sorts troduced to the mestives the monopoly of loyalty, there is one thing certain they secure themselves a monopoly of overy good thing in the country, and we are more strained there will be fair play for all though the state of things? Put the destinites of Iroland in the hands of the Irish people and there will be fair play for all (toud cheers). That is the reason I am auxilory thing that will put us on a footing lequality with our follow countrymen.

We do not think we are mistaken

We do not think we are mistaker We do not think we are mistasen in reading between the lines of the Pardinal's speech a hint to Mr. Healy to take counsel with his party without further dolay. If this is the Cardinal's meaning, the National Party and its elected leader have done well. Mr. Dillon and Mr. Blake have labored continually for unity. Repeatedly did they declare that they wished to see no man who had served Ireland out off from the service. The weight of the Convention, and the disinterested conduct of the leaders who attended it, brought back Mr. Harrington. A fow days after Cardinal Logue's speech Mr. Healy, too, signed, in common with all the members of the party in the country, the memorial drawn up by Mesers. Dillon and Harrington, calling upon the Government to take prompt and adequate measures for dealing with the famine in the west of Ireland. These signs must be false

dealing with the famine in the west of Ireland. These signs must be false indeed if parliamentary unity is now far from an accomplished fact.

The other speech to which we call attention is that of Mr. Morloy at Bervie, declaring that Home Rule comains the principal plank in the Liberal platform. The speech sil ences all the twaddle heard during the relare of Liberal digorder to the the reign of Liberal disorder to the

eting to notice that Mr. the forthcoming measure for ition of local county govern-Ireland. We quote the to Ireland. speech:

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Mr. Morley also expresses the iden-cal view that Irish-Canadians have ways kept to the front: viz. that ome Rule would produce the same amony between Groat Britain and and that it produced between Great tain and Canada, when responsible vornment was conceded to this intry. At one and the same time . Morley, at Bervie, and Sir Frank hith, at Mr. Ryan's Convention re-on, were giving utterance to the me declaration and in almost the

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not be complete without a touch or that pathon which lather knows well know how to provide. It is furnished in the case by Harry Archer whose life seems to be made up of on continuous act of solf aconfine. Mr. Asona the Professor of Poetry must not be forgotten for no is in the cosea. Of the College team, and will be pronounced a trump by every by whe makes has acquaint augo.

There is a pure healthy tone about the book that is decidedly refreshing when we compare it with the milk and waterstuff so often met with is books for hoys

C.M.B.A Officials at Descronto.

Deseronto, Oct. 9—The opera house last evening was the scene of a grand reception and banquet touch red the Hon. M. F. Hackett by the local branch of the C.M.B.A. Never has Deseronto Opera Rouse bear owell finited or has it been the rende, even of of the C.M.B.A. Never has Deseronto Opera Rouse bear owell finited or has it been the rende, even of so on the stage were representatives from nearly all the other benevolent scene is of Deseronto and surrounding towns, testifying to the high esteem in which this organization and its work is held throughout the Bay of Quinte district. Mayor Ristibut aby olliciated as Chairman, and after a few well-ohosen words, in which he referred to the benevolent and charitable work of this organization in Deseronto and the aplendid rosults attsined, announe at the special forults attsined, announe of the speaker and guest of the ovening, Hon. M. F. Hackett, who uponed his addrees by staing the pleasure he left in meeting before him not only Oatholic friends but those of a different creed, and all Canadians. He cand he was President of a Catholic institution and also President of a Canadian institution, and there was not from the first to the last letter of its alphabet institution, and there was not from the first to the last letter of its alphabet institution, and there was not from the first to the last letter of its alphabet hand the prople of Deseroute and the people of Oanda, irrespective of race, creed and politics, he assured them that the society had at heart the interests of Canadian people. Continuing, he stated that the true note of the O.M.B.A. should be placed before the topole properly and that Protestants should understand that the association was in the true sense of the word "a band of brothers," "a brotherhood of friendship and benevolence," embracing in 15 protective folds every class and condition of mankind, that the urgenization was not only established for the improvement of themelves or the caring for of the window and orphan, but for the education and elev considered antagonistic to the Protestant faith, but that its ambition was to unite the Catholics of Canada, to benefit them intellectually, for their material advancement and for the agrandizment and bettering of the human race, irrespective of creed. That Catholic and Protestant securities had a common object to do good. In a few words to brother Catholics he wished for their material aid, for in "union is strength," and the field being broad the C.M.B.A. encreached not on other organizations, Divine right giving no one a monopoly in this respect. He urged the members as a sembled to cultivate and encourage the fraterial spirit, being the other aim and strength of the association, and to tot it influence their actions in their districts of the second of the catholic strength of the association, and to tot it influence their actions in their districts, and the second of the catholic strength of the association, and to do something within the scope of our respective spheres to make our fellow men better. Lappier, nobler and truor, and to demonstrate that fraternity is more than a name, an empty sound, was the mission of the C.M.B.A.,, and to accomplish these results he urged on the members constant work, both individual and collective.

Dr. Ryan, supervising medical examiner of the association, then followed with a history of the organization from its inception, and showing its financial standing to be on a good solid basis, also, while approving of the magnificent work done in the past, leurged the brethrent to further effort, which no doubt would be productive of still better results.

Mr. J. J. Behan, one of the Crand Trustees of the association, in a neat speech, pointed out that the association desired and wished to benefit others as well as Ostholics; that all Catholics loyal to their church and albering to its doctrices must be good citizens, and that in establishing tranches of the O.M. B. A., as he

offices as wen' as Catholics; that all Catholics loyal to their church and albering to its dootrines must be good citizens, and that in establishing tranches of the O. M. B. A. as he had done in different parts of this community, he folt that he had been doing the country a good work. He referred to 1the unquestionable duty of the father, the brother and husband in providing for the loved ones who may be loft behind and to meet this responsibility the C. M. B. A. was established. During the evening the Deseronto Band, assisted by local talent, rend erred come-high class instruments! and vocal music, which was very much appreciated by all present.

Received their Thanks

At the regular meeting of the Local Advisory Board of the C.M.B.A., the chairman Mr. J. D. Warde. was the recipious of a very cordial vote of thanks and hearty congratulations on the very efficient manner in which he had arranged the reception to the Board of crand Trustees on Monday last in St. George's hall. The board also made proliminary arrangements for the annual church service to be held in November at St. Patrick's Church, when a special sermon will be preached and an attractive programme of sacred music given by an augmented choir.

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### Chats with the Children.

A GOLD MENG.

I shall never forget a lesson I received when at school at A—. We saw a boy named Watson driving a cow to pasure. In the evaning he drove her back again, we did not know where, and this was continued several weeks.

The boys attending the school were all sons of wealthy parents, and some of them were dunes enough to look with disdain on a scholar who had to drive a cow.

With admirable good nature Watson bore all their attempts to annoy him.

"I suppose, Watson, said Jackson, another boy, one day—! suppose your father intends to make a mitk man of you."

"Why not?" asked Watson.

"Oh nothing Only dout leave much water in the cans after you rinse them—thats silt.

The boy laughrd, and Watson, not in the least mortified, "phed "Never fear If ever I am a milkman, I il give good measure and good mitk."

The day after this conversation there was a public 'xamination, at which ladies and gentlemen from the righboring towns were present, and prizes were awarded by the principal of our solicel, and both Watson and Jackson received a creditable number, for, in respect to scholarship, they were sbout qual. After the coremon, Jackson received a creditable number, for, in respect to scholarship, they were about equal. After the coremony of distribution, the principal remarked that there was one prize, consisting of a gold medal, which was rarely awarded, not so much on account of its great cost, as because the instance were rare which rendered its bestowal proper. It was the prize of hirosem. The last medal was awarded about three years ago to a boy in the first class who resound a poor gir: from drowning.

class who resoued a poor gir. from drowning.

The principal then said that, with the permission of the company, he would relate a short ancedote.

"Not along since, some boys went flying a kine in the street just as a poor lad on horseback rode by on his way to the mill. The horse took fright and throw the boy, ir juring him so badly that the was carried home and confined some weeks to his bed. Of the boys who had unintentionally caused the disaster none followed to learn the fate of the wounded lad. There was one boy, however, who wit nessed the accident from a distance, who not only went to make inquires but stayed to render service.

"This boy soon learned that the wounded boy was the grandson of a poor widow "those sole support consisted in selling milk of a cow, of which she was the owner. She was old and ame, and her grandson, on whom she depended to drive her cow to the pasture, was now helpless, with his bruises. 'Never mind, good woman,' said the boy; 'I will drive the cow.'

"But the kindness did not stop there. Money was wanted to get articles from the apothesary. 'I have money that my mother sent me to buy a par of boots with, said he.' but I can do without for a while.' 'Oh no, said the old woman, 'I said to sought the boots, clumey as thought the boots, clumey as thought the boots, provided that hought a particular were made matter of mirth. But he kept on cheerfully and bravely day after day, never shunning to beyeration, diving the widow's cow and wearing his thick boots. He never explained why he drove the cow, for he was not inclined to make a boast of his chartable motives. It was by mere accident that his kindness and self-denial were discovered by his teacher.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, I was now mean deficient were made determined to make a boast of his chartable motives. It was by mere accident that his kindness and self-denial were discovered by his teacher.

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"And now, insides and genericum, ask you—was there not true herons in this boy's conduct? Now, Master Wasten, do not get out of sight behind the blackboard. You were not afraid of ridicule, you must not be afraid of

praise."

As Watson, with blushing cheeks, came forward, a round of applause spoke the general approbation, and the medal was presented to him amid the cheers of the audience.—The Children's Own.

A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

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Just three little girls and a yellow dog, with such an active tail and two bright eyes! They ctood vinder a tree. Söddenly two of the little girls taited away from the tree; and the dog went with them, his tail going much feeter than his feet. "Go back!" exclaimed the two little girls, stamping their feet energetically. Flow the pellow dog! His dear little tail lost all life, and hung down disconsolately. He went back where his third friend stood under the tree, and tooked beseechintly at her. Sie and tooked beseechintly at her. Sie stooped and patied him until his little tail was all slive again. Then the little girls rencounting, saying aloud, "F.ve. en. fitteen," up to 'innerty five.' we ne he said, "I'm coming!" in a loud, clear distinct voice. Away started the little dog to a gate down

the street, when he poked his little sharp nose through the bars, gave two the street, when he poked his little, sharp noew through the bars, gave two or three sharp barks, and wagged he tail until it was a yellow streak. Just as clearly as if he speck, he said, "I spy! I spy!" There they were, down in the bushes the other side of the gate. "Not fair! Tip found up!" cried the two little prils. The game started amow, but this time one of the hidder carried Tip in her arms. When they were found this time, Tip came around the corner, barking and running so fast that his hind feet seemed to get taugled up with his fore feet. anome are described by the second of the sec

M I pleasure and palaces though we may roam.

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Which, seek through the world, is no or not with elsewhere.
Hand home's sweet, sweet home.
There she place like home' there she place like home.

An exile from home spiender Oh in . we me my lowly thatched cottage

The hem, with the peace of mind than all.

How sweet 'tis to sit 'neath a fond father's smile.

And the cares of a mother to soothe and

But give oh! give me the pleasures of

Home! home! sweet, sweet home! But give me, oh! give me the pleasure of home.

To thee I'll return, overburdened with care:
The heart's deares: solace will smile on
the there;
No more from that estage again will I
ream:

OREAT AGE OF NURSERY RHYMES.

Archaeologists tell us suys Agnes Sage in Harper's Round Table that King Cole, that "merry old soul," was a veritable British sovereign, who drank and smoked and fought the Romans some fitteen centuries ago and who gave his name to the present sity of Colehes thehen." It is rather a pity that the nursery poets haven't dealt more with his pretty daughter Relena instead of his "fiddlers three," who, I fear, were sad racsals. Desides being court musicians, they appear to have followed the trades of milling weaving and tailortug, and it may be, lighway robbery as well. For the original version runs:

The miller he stole corn,
The weaver he stole yarn,
And the little tailor
Stole broadcutch for
To keep these three regues warm.
Jack Sprat and his wife, too, were OREAT AGE OF NURSERY RHYMES

To keep these three regues warm. Jack Sprat and his wife, too, were real people who lived and moved and liad their being some two hundred or so years back, and whose convenient taste in the matter of fat and lean meat was well known. Only their right name was Pratt, and he was an archdeacon. It was Archdeacon Pratt and his wife Joan who

archdeaon. It was Archdeacon Pratt and his wife Joan who Licked the platter clean.

Jack Horner is thought to have been a steward in a monastery, with a ken eye out for the main chance. The story on which the familiar stanza is founded was called "The Fryer and the Boy" Jack was a sly youth, and on one occasion managed to help himself to a valuable title deed which had been concealed in a pir intended for the King. The traditional lines differ somewhat from those in our nursery classic, and are:
When friends they did together most. To pass away the time, Why little Jack he sure would eat, His Christmen pie in thymo; And said, "Jack Horner in the corner Eats good Christmas pie."

And with his thumbs pulls out the plums And said "Good boy am I."

Some have also claimed that Bo

## Farm and Garden

D. T. MacDoughal tells us in Harper's for Ootober why autumn leaves are colored. The leaf is ruch in two classes of substances, one of which is no further benefit to it, and another which it has constructed at great expense of energy, and which is in a form of the highest possible usefulness to the plant. To this class being the compounds in the protoplasm the green color bodies, and whatever eurplus food may not have been proviously conveyed away. The substances which the plant must needs diseard are in the form of nearly insoluble crystals, and by remaining in position in the leaf drog with it to the ground, and pass into that great complex alcoratory of the sol where by slow methods of dismic gration, useful elements are set fire, and there again may be taken up by the travel in the tell of the sol where by slow methods of dismic gration, useful elements are set fire, and there again may be taken up by the travel in two their devicus course through too thats along the sinuous roote, and up through million a litate-lumin of the tratk, but through the twigs to the leaves once more

The plastic substances within the 'caf, which would be a loss to the plant if thrown away, undergo quite a 'ff-rent series of changes. These substances are in the extrement pare of the leaf, and to pass into the plant help must properted. substances are in the extrement purise of the leaf, and to pass into the plant body must penetrate many hundreds of membranes by diffusion into the long-conducting cills around the ribe or nerves, and then down into the wigs and stime. The successful retreat of this great mess of valuable matter is not a simple problem. These substances contain introgen as a part of their ocrapounds, and as a couse quence are very readily broken down when exposed to the sunlight. In the living normal leaf the color forms a most effectual shield from the action of the sun, but when the retreat is begun, one of the first steps results in the disintegration of the chirophyli. This would allow the fierce rays of the September sun to strike directly through the broad expanses of the leaf, destroying all witten were not the right of the right passes of the leaf, destroying all witten were not the right of the right place.

leaf, destroying all wit...in were not other means provided for protection.

In the first place, when the chloro phyll breaks Cown, among the result ing substances formed is cyanophil (blue, which absorbs the suns rays in the same general manner as the chlorophyll. In addition, the outer layers of cells of the leaf contain other pigments, some of which have been masked by the oblorophyll, and others which are formed as decomposition products, so that the leaf exhibits outwardly a gorgeous panoply of colors in reds, yellows, and bronzes that make up the autumusial shipay. From the wild riot of time shown by a clump of trees or shrubs, the erron-cous impression might be gained that the colors are accidental in their occurrence. This is far from the case, however. The key note of color in any species is coostant, with case, however. The key note of color in any species is coostant, with minor and local variations. The birches are a golden yellow cange to reddishbrown; the rid maple becomes a dark red; the tulip-tree a light yellow; hawthorn and possol-oak become violet; while the sumsos and vines take on a flaming scarlet. These colors exhibit come variation in accord with the character of the soil on which the character of the soil on which the character of the soil on which

the character of the soil on which the plants stand.

There is much less consideration given the roosts and nests than any other portion of the poultry-house. With the desire to save labor the roosts are nailed to the walls and the roosts are nailed to the walls and the rusts are fastened in place so as to become a part of the butding its lift to the consequence being that it is impossible to thoroughly clean the poultry house and rid of it of vermin; for as long as there is a crack in which a louse can hide there will be inhility of a rapid increase of the pests, a slogle female laying enough eggs in a day to furnish the foundation for a million in a week. Every roost should be lovel, that is, all the roots should be lovel, that is, all the roots should be lovel, that is, all the roots should be seen the same height, and should be so constructed as to permit of being carried outside to be oleansed. The nests should not be joined, but separate! soap boxes being excellent, open at the ends, so as to compel the heast to walk in rather than fly upon the nests from the top. If the roots and nests are taken outside they should be lightly brushed with kerosene and a lighted match applied. The fire will run over the surface without doing any harm. The roots should be treated in the same manner. If properly construct dt her roots shad nests can be taken out and replaced in a few moments, leaving an empty poultry-house, which can be easily cleansed.

Our of Sorts.—Symptoms, Headache, loss of apptite, furred tongue and general indisposition. These symptoms, if neglected, develop into acute disease. It is a trite saying that an "ounce of provention is worth a pound of cure," and a little attention at this point may save mouths of sucknovs and large doctor's bills. For this complaint take from two to three of Partnelow's Vegotable Pills on going to ed, and one or two for three nights in succession, and a cure will be effected.

"Do you like cabbage?" "Well, I never eat it; Lut I smoke it some-times, I'm afraid."



ENCYCLICAL LETTER OF LEO XIII.,

THE ROSARY OF MARY. ONTINE . PHON LAST WEEK.)

They who adopt this method of prayer can never fail to gain from it most sure fruit. And this is manifest is so amongst the members of the Holy I seary C infraterinty. For as the prayer direct up by present in recining the D vine office is most efficacious inasmodiast republicant communication of the Property of the "Dealter of the Blossed Virgin," as it has also the prayer of the "Solahists comisting in the R seary or the "Pasiter of the Blossed Virgin," as it has also teen called by some R man Pontiff, is in a certain sense public, continual and in commun.

and in common.

Since, as we have said, public prayers far excel private prayers and have greater power in obtaining favors, this contract-mity of the Holy Rosery was called by ecclesiast all writers "an army of prayer enrolled by the Patriarch Dominio under the standard of the Divine Moutor, whom the Sacred Scriptures and the records of the Church hail as the conqueror of the domon and of all heresies. In fact the Rosery of Mary uniteral like seek to join in that dovotion as brothers and solders, forming them into a powerful army duly trained and equipped to repel the attacks of the into the provided of the Church whether within or without. Whether the pious members of this confractority can inglity apply to the consideration of the church whether within or without. Whether the pious members of this confractority can inglity apply to the consideration of the church and the chard of the church and the chard of the period of the house we the whole people are one (Do Oret. Domin). Moreover the force and a flicacy of such prayers when they tell of the defeat indicted on the force of the Turks in the naval battle of Lepante, and of the glorious vectories gained over them in the last contury at Temeswar in Pannouna and at the island of Oorfu. Of the former event Gregory XIII, thought well to provide a lasting monument by establishing a festival in honor of Our Lady of Victory, which day our preducessor, Clement XI afterwards consecrated and assigued by decrea for celebration each year throughout the entire Ohurch.

From the fact that this army of prayer is "enrolled under the standard of the D.vine Muther she derives now power and fresh honor, as appears clear from the rise of the Rosery, So far, however, is this method of prayer from detreating from the digitity of flud—as if it appeared to be urged that we should place more confidence in the patronage of Mary than in the Divine power—that we should place more confidence in the patronage of Mary than in the Divine power—that we should speal to God as the fount of a

one—either that he give us what we sake of that he should interced for us. In the former manner we pray to God alone because all our prayers must be directed towards obtaining grace and glory, which God alone bestows, according to what is written in Psalm LXXX(III., 12, 'The Lord will give grace and glory,' But in the second manner we pray also to the suggle, not that our prayers should be made known to God through them, but that they may through their intercession and ments obtain their effect. And therefore it is stated in the Apocalypse, wiii. 4, that the smoke of the inconse of the prayer of the saints sacer-led up hefor-God from the hand of the Augel' (S. Th. 2, a 2 so. g. Lxxiii. a lv.) Now who of all the blessed in Hesven would enter into rivalry with the holy Mother of God in meriting favors? Who more clearly than she e e in the eternal word with what troubles we are shilleded and what are our watts? Who enjoys greater freedom in moving God? Who possesses maternal enderness equal to hers? Whones it is that whilst we address ourselves in different ways to the saints and to God "for we beg the Blessed Trinity to have mergy on us, but all other saints we ask to pray for us "(b.), the form of beereching the Blessed Virgin has something in common with the worship of God, so that the Ohurch appeals to her in the same words in whole it beseeches God, "Have mercy on inners." The member of the Holy Risary Confratenity then do well in waving togother like a garland of roes, so many salutations and prayers to Mary. For such is Marvis greatness and such her favor with God that he who needs succor and has not recourse to her wishes to fly without wings.

There is also another ground for prateing the sodality of which we spaak, and this should not be passed over in silence As fren as we resite the Rosary of Mary, meditating on the mysteries of our salvation, so often do we, as it were, emulate the choirs of angols in the sacred duties once committed to them. It was they who at times preordained by God announced those mysteries in which they had a great part and in which they had a great part and in which they acadously on operated, their continenance exhibiting now joy, now sorrow, and now the validation of triumphal glory of beautiful to the cave at Buttle hom angels sang the glory of the born Lawour, an angel warned Joseph to fly with the Ohild into Egypt, when Jusus was sweating blood, through sanguish, in the gardon, an angel comforted Him with words of consolation, angels pointed out to the women that His was risen, having can pared death lings la announced that he had ascended into Heav in and that Hi will come thence accompanied by angelle hosts, to ascontate with the mid-seed of the death and to draw all with him to the Ha-avenly do irs over whom "is valted the holy Mother of God." To the sodalists, therefore, who practice the pious devotion of the Risary may well be applied the wirds addressed by the Apostle Part to the new disciples of Christ. "You are come to Mount Ston and to the city of the tiring God, the heavesty Jeru alem, and to the company of many angels "(Hob. Xia, 22). What could be more excellent what more plead and pray with the angels? Well what could he more cooledness and to the could be more cooledness and pray with the angels? 22). What could be more excellent, what more plea, and than to contemplate and pray with the angels? With what condence may not the hope of ci.jvjnig the company of the blossed angels in Heaven be entertained by those who on earth have in a cortain manner participated in their ministry.

ministry of For these reasons the Roman Pontiff, have always most highly praised this sodality of Mary; amongst others I rocent VIII calls it a most dev int confraterinty (Splendor Pater in G) or a, die 26 Febr., 1991, Pous V. declares that through its influence "the Christians began suddenly to be changed into other men, the darkness of heresy to be dispolled, and the light of the Catholic fath to be revealed (Cousteverunt RR. PP., die 17 Sept. 1669); Stuse V., observing, however the contraction of the catholic fath to be revealed (Cousteverunt RR. PP., die 17 Sept. 1669); Stuse V., observing how erriceable this institution was to religion, showed a deep love for it raind many others either enriched it with special and abundant indiagences and aff rafing various proofs of good will. Moved by the example of such predecessors as these, we warmly exhort and entreat you, venerable brethren, as we have often done already, that you devote special care to those who are engaged in this holy warfare, so that through your efforts new forces may be recruited and tenrolled on every side. By your zeal and that of your elegy who have charge of souls lot the people see and truly understand how beneficial that society is and of what advantage to members in working out their eternal salvation. We insist upon this recommendation all the more insemuch as that beautiful manifestation of devotion towards the more insemuch as that beautiful manifestation of devotion towards the more insemuch as that beautiful manifestation of devotion towards the more insemuch as that beautiful manifestation of fevotion towards the more insemuch as that beautiful manifestation of fevotion towards the more insemuch as that beautiful manifestation of fevotion towards the more insemuch and alternating day and night through the different regions of the globe, combine the harmony of united words in which Judit was addressed by Oias "Blessed art thou, O daughter, by the Lord, the most inglow, and the process of the most inglowed the whole people of Israe

Meanwhile, as an agury of Heaven Iy favor and a pledge of Our paternal good will, we lovingly in the Lord impart the Apostolic Benediction to you, venerable brethren, and to all the clergy and people entrusted to your charge.

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on 12th September, 1897, the twent year of Our Pontificate.

LEO XIII., Pope.

HAD LA GRIPPS.—Mr. A. Nickerson, Farmer, Dutton, writes: "Last winter I had La trippe and it left me with a service bed to the control of which the control of which the control of which time I was completely cured."

A locturer was dilating upon the strength of the magnet, defying anyone to show or name anything sur passing its powers. A hearer demur red, and instanced a young lady, who used to attract him thirteen miles every Sunday.

Blooking at Mount Charles, Dongal, on September 27th, Cardinal Lo up made the following striking appeal for unity. Though I am most actions that we should have all dissension put aside I am so discouraged that any time I did interfere in the sension put aside I am so discouraged that any time I did interfere in the matter was to keep people from speaking—from abusing each other. I believe if there is any chance of settling down again into the spirit of patrictism and union which will be for the good of the country we should led to downada heal (cheers). We are domeralized at present, and the countries going to wreek from our divisions If there is any way more effectual than another to let did wounds heal it is by people holding their peace and acting with Ohristian oldrity and for bearance towards each other, coheers—Let them hold their tongues, and let it be left to the leaders, who are railed politicianus, to work questly and and try to put an end to a state of things which at present is rendering the country powerless for any good while it continues. Another things some of the price's to'd mo is that it was eated by some that I didn't wa. Home Rule. Whatever shadow of excuse or justification there is cortainly none for this (cheers), because, though I never took an active part in political matters, though I never took an active part in political matters, though I never took a leading part, yet up to the present wherever there was a cail especially to promote self-government in Ireland, that call never found med (cheers) it is the greatest columny of all, and if there were any other reason for me wishing that the destines of the country should be placed in the hands of the people it is the out Immittees. We are serfs tradden down by the heel of a few brighted to the mistress of the Siate or to her Minsters. We are serfs tradden down for the presence ted to their charled to the mistress of the Siate or to her Minsters. We are serfs tradden down for the part of the country, and we are more serfs like nuncipally

#### Meanness of Millionaires.

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There is an article in the new number of The English Illustrated on "The Meanness of Millionaires," which is a stracting much attention, because of the very plant indications given by the writer as to the identity of the personages whose meannesses are described. For instance, he tolis a story to the iff-set that two days "before the greatest bank failure of the generatory, one of the partners sent for the secretary and induced him, on the promise of a partnership, to invest all his savings in the bank. The result was his financial run, his death shortly afterwards of a broken heart, and the destination of his widow and two some who survived him. He tells another aneedote of a Fouth African millionaire whose foliole was to cheat his secretary in connection with the latter's dieburements on his bchalf. The secretary in connection with the latter's dieburements on his bchalf. The secretary laid a trap for his master, and caught him in a doliberate attempt to do him out of half a sovering. Yet again he says that "largo sums have passed between aspirants to occal fame and personages of the highest rank. In March, 1894 a sum of £110 000 was thus lent." Finally he relate a story of a recently deceased foreign militonaire as to whose form Cslais to his shooting lodge in Ocentral Europe, and was mover known to give more than a shilling pourbeire to the conductor of the train for all his trouble and anxiety.

#### Jew or Catholic.

Mr. Oswald Simon, a prominent English Jew, has written to the Ar-glican Archbishop of Cauterbury deuy-ing a statement made in the co-called Lambeth letter to the effect that the James were becoming converted to that sect.

Jews were becoming converted to that sect.

In the course of his denial, Mr. Simon pertinently adds: "It is well for Anglicans to reflect that no Jew with a sense of history and logic, with which they are not meagerly quipped, would dream of becoming a Curtesian except as a Roman Catholic."

Mr. Oswald Simon is correct It is either Jew or Catholic. There is no middle ground; and therefore Catholic Christianity that a Jew can consistently embrace. Per contra, we once head a desinguished professional man in Bell-io declare that if he were not a Catholic he would be a Jew.—

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### THE ABYSS.

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man's clothing was in tatters,
i were bruned and ble ding,
the face was convulsed by fright.
... aight of him the emperor full a
... brading of one
the ding of Heaven," he cried,
is ak. What nowe do you bring?"
Alse, sire, its but sad nows—the
years have turned traitors! They
... massacred your rear guard, and
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and ront in galandara a sign to courning.

Then he called a halt of the army.

I wished to mourn in quiet his soil is at thus cowardly slaue, and to pray for the ropes of their souls.

The mon oboyed in silence, for they respected the server of their severaign; at the meanwhile, the onts were patched, arms were stacked, and the seldiers roated under the shadow of the standards which floated above the standards which floated above the poplars of Toulon.

A fortnight later and the camp was

A fortught later and the camp was surred by a rumor.

The soldiers moved about briskly, conversed in whispers, and there was general air of animation.

When a horald-at arms came out of the royal tent he was immediately surrounded.

surrounded.
Well, is it true, Hyermel?" asked a dozen voices. ozen voices. It is true, and more than true, my

ends."
And who is the guilty one?"
Suspicion rosts on the Jews,
hem the king banished from the

army ''
Then there is not a drop of water

'or us!"
Nota drop, it is all poisoned, the wole river, up to its source."
"That's not much to worry about," sauckled another. "If there is no water, let us drink wine!"
"You are right, Robert," added a comrade.

"You are right, Robert," added a comrade.
"And we may be sure," continued Robert, "that our good king Charles will not let us due for want of some thing to drink. No no; rather than than he'll broach his best casks to quench our thirst." And the light hearted soldier began a drinking-song. "Your gayety is ill-timed," said Hyermel, "for the situation is seri sue. The army is soffering greatly for want of water, and many of our-comrades are seriously ill."
"And what does the king say?"
"That is just what I have come to tell you."

toll you."
Taking a position about the centre of the field, Hyermel placed his bugle to his lips, and as the blast resounded through the samp the men gathered

to his lips, and as the blast resounded through the samp the men gathered around him.

Slowly unfolding a document which hore the royal seal, the herald-at arms read aloud as follows:

"I, Charles, by the grace of God, Ving of the French,

"Touched by the sufferings endured my soldiers for want of water, offer ward of ten thousand crowns to officer or private, who shall in uarse of two days discover a of pure, fresh water."

'st words of Hyermel were folrapturous applause.

an but needed the proffered leach one hoped to be the rin this novel contest.

minutes the camp was de.", with the exception of one man, who was engaged in arranging his arm, and did not stir.

'Yhen Hyermel saw this, he apprached him, surprised, and said low now, Chilper, have you no ten thousand crowns, or are her in the samp of the the cher, Hyermel?"

'ny, your indifference to join in roh for the spring."

ittence; my idea is that eleverimore necessary to the discovery tirosome search. While I do no to waste my time, that is not that I give up all idea of gain
iter reward."

eally!"

es, really. And I have good it to believe that no one can dis
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eslly!" And I have good to to believe that no one can disme," concluded Chilper, a mock-nale playing about his type, while ked gleam lighted up his eves-ermel shrugged his shoulded to tanwering, and walked away, onsidered Chilper implous and covious. "He would seal his o the devil," he said to himself, ten thousand crowns."

is night came on the soldiers rested, one by one, to camp. Ohilper ted inquisitively at them, and the convinced him how futile had no convinced him how futile M.—THE ALCHEMIST.

As night came on the soldiers returned, one by one, to camp. Chilper looked inquisitively at them, and the air of disappointment so noticeable in each convinced him how futile had then their careb.

rrand, and have come back as they went. Calm yours-leves, my friends, in the mantime I shall endeavor to gain the royal prize.

As again as the men had fallen asleep, Chilper glided out of his tent, orawing along like a snake. Thus he succeeded in evading the sentinols and resolted the oity some time after the ourfew hour.

In the meantime the attic window of a house in the Street of Calvary shone with a sinister light, and from the tall chimney, towering above the neighboring roofs, tongues of red, yel low and blue flames lesped to the sky, at hidden trom time to time by a tinck, black smoke which exhaled a sickening odor.

Without stopping, Chilper made his way directly to this house, and, self-ing the iron eserpont which formed the knocker, rapped loudly on the door. The attic light burned brightly at the unement, a shower of sparks shot the first light burned brightly at the unement, a shower of sparks shot they from the chimney, a sound of bammerag was heard and then, suddenly, the light was extunguished, and overy thing was still.

Cl-lper waited a few minutes, and then hearing nothing to indicate that the door was to be opened, he grasped the knocker again, and pounded so long and so lond that it seemed as though the house was shaken to its very foundation. This appeared to have rouse? the immates of the place, for, shortly after, a little peop hole was opened, and a childlish voice asked:

"Who is there?"

was opened, and a common asked:

"Who is there?"

"One who wishes to speak to
Master Abraham," answered Chilper,

"Master Ahraham does not receive
everybody. Do you know the pass
word?"

"Creat beavens. Levi, you are tire-

everybody. Do you know the pass word?"

"Great heavens, Levi, you are tiresome. The password? Of course I know it. Let use think. Ah! I have it: 'By the horns of Beelzebub, let me ia,' Now, any you eastfeid?"

"I am. Enter, my lord."

And eaying this, the boy closed the wicket, removed the heavy iron bar which secured the door, and Chilper stopped over the threehold.

A moment later, Levi ushered him into Master Abraham's laboratory. It was a strange looking place.

On the floor was an enormous furnace covered with retorte, and glass jars of all sorts and shapes, in which liquors of various kinds were simmering.

On the right and the left, resting on wooden shelves, were the skeletons of animals, the bodies of dead reptiles, and dead men's skulls.

Perched in one corner, an owl from

time to time gave a screech which could be heard above the roar of the furnace and the bubbling of the re-

could be heard above the roar of the furnace and the bubbling of the retrets.

In the midst of all stood a groterque-looking silhouette, enveloped in an old robe of indefinite color, which seemed to be held together only by a miradle. This was Master Abraham.

He had the 'ffrontery to deny his Hebrew origin, though his name, his hooked nose, his talou-like fingers, his greedy eyes with their black lashes, all cried out: "Behold an accursed one! Behold the Jow!"

When Ohilper entered, Master Asham, who was standing with his back to the door, did not at first see the celder. Turning, however, he addressed him with—

"Hoolth and welcome to the Lord Chilper. In what way can Father Abraham be of use to you?"
Chilper trembled. "Who told you my name?" he asked.
"There is no need for anyons to tell me that, for I know it. Put let not that new trouble you. What do you destre?"

"I would know whether you can undo that which you have done."

"Speak more clearly, my lord."

"Well, then, in a word: You have given your brothern a powder which has poisoned the springs of water. I want a powder which has poisoned the springs of water. I want a powder which will purify them, and make them sweet again. Is it in your power to give me one."

"My power is unlimited, but I do not give my powders, I sell them."

"Hero," said Chilper, handing him a parse.

"You are not generous, Lord Chil-

"Here, san Chiper, instancing him a parese.
"You are not generous, Lord Chilper; you offer ten pieces of silver for what will bring you 10,000 golden arcowns. Are you not arhumed?"
"How much do you want, rapacious

"How much do you want, rapacious man?"
"Dismies your fears," said the Jew.
"Lido not sek for gold. Go'd? Why should I ask for what I can make? for what I can produce as the earth produces wheat, as the fire heat, as the wind the tempest? Fool! He offers gold to Father Abraham. See here, look at this!"
Bursting with indignation, he hurried to the furnace, and seizing one of the retorits, poured the contents into a glass jar; in a few moments the mass condensed, and there remained a shining ingot.

mass contened, and there remained a shining ingot.
Thou, exulting in his work, he calmed down.
The astonished Ohilper could scarcely speak. "Father Abraham," he asked, "what shall I give you for this beautiful ingot? what do you want for it?"

Charlemagno's camp, in which a prost dudy colubrates Mass.

There is, answored Cuttper.

It is always open, so that the king may go there to pray day or night.

"Good, it is probably empty now.

night."

"Good, it is probably empty now, as the king is asleep. We will go there together, and you must go in alone, as my religion forbids me to follow you Once inside, you must break open the tabernacle, secure a host, and bring it to me, in exchange, I will give you the powder you ask for and the ingot you covet. Is it a bargain."

bargain. "
Ohiper shrugged his shouldera.
"You are not very exacting. Father
Abraham," he answered. "I believe
in onther God nor devil, and you
shall have the host.

in nother God nor dovil, and you shall have the host.

"You are virong not to bolieve in the dovil," said the Jow, with a encer ing laugh. "and if you will stay here awhil. I will show you that you are As to God." Le added spit fully, "I believe in Him, and am anoz.-d when I think of His power. But I shall take vongenance on the host for the curse which thrist burled on hy receive the minimum of "alvary. But let us go, it will be daylight in two hours, come, we have just time to carry out our plan."

Abraham opened his door and Chilper stopped out, and their shadows were scen lost in the tortucus ways of the narrow street.

III.—THE PUNISIMENT.

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The night was dark, the heat was stifling, tue heavens were heavy with black clouds, and the plants drooped their heads as though to draw water from the parched earth. Chilper and Abraham stepped along cantiously. They passed round the camp, and before them, rising up out of the darkness, they saw the church, grand in its proportions.

Through the open door they could see a tiny light: it was the lamp of the sanctuary, which burns enceasing ly before the altar.

A vague fear, as of some imponding ovil, seized Chiliper's heart; he took as top backward and attempted to flee.

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But the crocked hand of Abraham grasped him and pushed him on.

"Go." he whispered; "you shall have your roward."

Lifting the corner of his dirty gabar dine, he showed the inget which he carried, the golden inget which he carried, the golden inget whese tawny brilliancy had dazz ed the solder; the latter pushed on again, while the Jew at his back murmured, "Quick, quick; I am waiting!"

Ohilper hesitated no longer; he hurried; he was in the church, he had atepped inside the sanctuary, and was about to open the tabernacle.

But suddenly he stopped, riveted to the spot with terror. By a lightning towards him, and he heard a voice which rose above the clash of the tempest, cry. "Back, sacrilegious wretch, back!"

Uniper attempted to flee, out in vair Chalemagne (for it was the

tempest, ory, "Back, sacrilegious wretch back!"

Chilper attempted to flee, out in vain. Charlemagne (for it was the king who had frustrated the attempted sacrilego) had stready gained the door and barred the way.

When he reached the threshold he turned, and traced in the air with his sword the sign of theoross. "Wretch!" he cried, "would you commit sacrilege? Repent now of your sins, for your hour has come."

On the instant the church rocked on its base, and falling in with a terble orash, orushed the sacrilegious Ohilper under its ruins. Then the earth opened in a bottomless pit, and the heaped up stones sunk into the abyss.

Again Charlemanne traced the sign

the heaped up stones sunk into the abyss.

Again Charlemagne traced the sign of the cross over the abyss, and at the same moment there burst forth a spring of pure, fresh water, which trickled away, murmuring, "The army is eaved."

The king fell on his knees.
"Lord," he cried, "I vow to build on this spot a church to perpetuate the memory of this miracle."

Then a sob broke on his ear. He sprang forward and beheld a mau prostrate on the ground, his head in the dust.

the dust.

It was Abraham, touched by the
grace of God; Abraham, who lamented

It was Abraham, touched by the grace of God; Abraham, who lamouted his sins.

The king raised him to his feet, consoled him, and spoke of the mercy of God, and then led the repentant man to his chaplain.

Shortly siter, Abraham, converted and baptized, gave up his house, and sought refuge in a monsetery not far from the abyes, and there passed the rest of his days in prayer and penance.

Faithful to his promise, Charlemagne built an abbey on the spot, but not a trace of it now remains. In its place there now stands a chaple to St. Anthony, where the great worker is the object of the veneration of the faithful.

Every Tuesday the people of Peri-

worker is the object of the veneration of the faithful.

Every Tuesday the people of Porigueux flock there in numbers to pray and to return thanks for favors obtained.

Towards the end of the flaid of Angouleme, at the point where the road turns off to Riberac, may yet be seen the ruins of a cross, known from time immemorial as the Hermitage Cross. Near there, between four poplars, the spring of the abyse sends forth the waters which spring in the being at the prayer of Charlemagne, feeding the cisterus and the fountains of Perigueux.

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As affeonts are next door neighbors to insults they are seldom lorgiven or forgotten except, perhaps, by the young.

One glass or two of liquor will not make an old toper drunk, but it may be quite enough to overset the strong est resolutions to reform.

It is a principle that should never be lost sight of that an accused per son is presumed to be innecent and that no either vexation should be im-posed upon him than what is abso-lutely necessary for the purposes of future investigation.

Discontent at one s individual posi-Discontent at one s individual posi-tion in life and an uncessing disturb-ing care, over fanned into consuming flame by the bancful deare of boing something different, are certain to undermine the health of mind and body, and are the olitef causes of much of the misery and crime which are everywhere unlockity to be found.

All the wonderful instincts of an male are given them only for the combination or preservation of their species. If they had not these in stincts they would be sweet off the earth in an instant. The bee, that understands architecture so well, is as stupid as a pebble stone out of his own particular business of making honey; and with all his talents, he only exists that boys may eat his labors and poets sing about them.

TWhen injury is inflicted on an individual, the offence is obvious, and cannot be ignored; but when it is spread over a large number it is comparatively obscure, and does not carry with it so strong a feeling of regret, or self-repreach, or indignation. The imagination fails to depict what is os far removed; consequently sympathy is dull and the conscience mactive. Yet the nature of the art is the same in both cases, and the result is the same in the aggregate.

same in the aggregate.

Subscriptions given after "charity dinners" are often heartily reponted on the morrow. Muzzy-kindness is no good substitute for Ivving kindness; and alcoholic produgality cannot, either, this world or the next. reap the rea. do f genuine self-deny ing charity, which counts the cost, but pays it gladly. As Dr. Holmes says. "The alcoholic virtues don't wasty." The alcoholic virtues don't wasty. But that is not the worst that is to be said of even the slightest degree of alcoholic indulgence. For it must be understood that reference is now made to a condition very far short of what is called drunkenness. Consider the probable effect of putting to sleep the judgment and the nobler will, while the animal passions and emotions are at the same time aroused into un natural force by a stimulant. How often has the defence of virtue been lost at the refreshment bar of a place of amusement! The woman who drinks with her lover is helpless, it he chooses to tempt her. The power of resistance is gone. It is not necessary for his purpose that he should make her drunk. A glass or two to make her drunk. A glass or two to make her lively is all that is required. For that liveliness which some of you call innocent and harmless means that the curb-rein of passion is lost, and the spur is at work—a state of thinge which portends a terrible smesh !

#### A War of Savagery.

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F. Hugh O'Donnell, writing in The Freeman's Journal, quotes from the leading English and military organ in India, The Catoutta Englishman, to show the utter awagery of the methods employed against the hill tribes in the present campaign, especially in those termed "punitive expeditions." Here are some quotations:

On Thursday last Thana was burned, which loss will fall heavily on the Low-Swatis. . We have to denote their horizon and cut down their fees. To day a number of villages in the Gwat Valley have been burned, but here was not much found in any of them: flags and a few. Korans, besides a few sheep and

much towards, besides a few sucception Korans, besides and the Laucers were out yesterday morning recompositing the Morah and Shapeot passes but found no sigus of any tribal gathering. A small quantity of cattle, poines, doulons were brought in. It is rumored that when Thana was burnt one lucky trooper found 260 rupees in the false bottom of a box, sud that a courade had already searned it before and had put it down, when the other, with more astitueness, noticed that it weighed heavier than an empty box should do."

ompty box should do."

This is looting in its most disgraceful sepect. It is worse than looting; it is vandalism. What motive on earth except blind cruelty could move Eng lish troops to "out down their trees"? Is it considered too moul of a luxury to let the few trees standing to shelter the wretched hill women and children from the burning sun?

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Defore the Rt. Kary's tabbolic Truth Society

"Standing room only" was the grati-lying feature which greeted the officers of this flourishing branch on the occa-sion of the lest regular meeting, and certainly the energetic President, Dr. A. J. McDonagh, to whose untiring and in-defatigable seal the success to which this society has attained is in a large able zeal the success to which piety has attained is in a large

this society has attained it in a large measure due, must have been more than ordinarily pleased at this tribute, and especially so when one takes note our aideration the many counter attractions of that evening.

The lecturer of the night was the Rev Father das. Dollard, the brilliant young poot priest, lately assuped to St. Mary a parish and whose beautiful poot of the straight was the St. Star in a mon' have appeared in so many Cathelic publications on this continent. The Rev Father is certainly pro-minently afted to handle such a subject, being hunself a devoted son of the dear old land, and his wenderful thouse combined with his burning love for his native land is a striking trait of his personality. The reversed lecturer dwelt first upon.

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The reverend lecturer dwelt first upon the character of the pagan Irish and their evident fitness to receive the teachings of St. Patrick, coing on them to show the glorious trium, hot the Catholic faith Irland which, as a result, became the "Island of saiuts and sages," and culminating in what is known as the "golden age" of Christianity, the age of scholars, saints and trissonaries. The Rev. Father again went on to show the berrible consequences to religion of the borrible consequences to religion of the Danish invasion, followed by the final overthrow of the Vikings by King Brana at Cloutarf and once again; the triumph of the cross. He then treated of the Norman invasion, the Reformation, religious persecutions, and the indomisable tenacity with which the Irish cling to the olden faith, consuluding with a history of the Penal Laws with hir unparalleled atrocty, and the ouduring triumph of the Catholic faith in Ireland as witnessed to sho world today—that in spite of all she has passed through—one fact surely remains; she is still Catarolic. Upon the conclusion of the Rev Father's address a vote of thanks which was moved in a neat speech by Mr. Valter Falton and seconded by Mr. C. G. Creamer was tendered to Father Dollard.

That portion of the ovening usually assigned to music, etc., was entivewed by a recitation by Miss Maugie MoNutty, a sister of Mr. W. J. MoNutty, who by his elecutionary efforts, it will be rem mbered, entertained the mombers at a previous meeting. A pleasant feature of the ovening was a friendly visit of a deputation of the members of St Michael's Branch, and it is to be hoped that many such visits will continue during the winter months.

A most gratifying report was brought in proving that the work of the Catholic Truth Society in Outario is having some practical results. The Branch in St. Thomas report that as a result of their summer's campaign they have some eleven converts. This is indeed as plendid record jub it it by no mean

#### Hibernians of Quebec.

Montreal. Oct. 8—Provincial Prosident Reynolds, of the A O.H has sent out a circular to the officers and members of the order, calling attention to the '86 Centenary. The circular says: "Alsa, we behold Iroland still governed only by the right of foce, the will of the people is ignored, and while proclaiming their unalterable attachment to the principle of self government they await the realization of their natural aspirations. The persistent rejection of their just do mande constitutes a grievance that rankles in the breasts of Irishmen of the day, and on this all import and question the children of the Irish excess are in thorough accord with their kindred in the old land. We Irish-Canadians have given unmis takable evidence of the truth of this sesertion; we would be destards and deserve the contempt of our fellowtakente evidence to the sesertion; we would be destards and deserve the contempt of our fellow-citizens of other origing vere it not so, and did we not strive to have conferred on our motherland the inestimable boon of freedom we enjoy in our happy Canadian homes."

The Provincial President goes on to suggest the observance in some adequate manner, of the 98 Centenary in Montreal.

#### Obituary.

With doop regret we amounce the sudden death of T L Kelly who passed away at his residence Treussell on Saturday morning at three oclock. Mr. Killy was born in west Guillianbury co. Sincoo in 1844 and was son of late John Kelly, J. P., of Elors where was well and favourably known. In 1807 he married Miss Margaries asset of Mr. Dorsa, Cucha bellow with the substantial was the content in loss. The sisters are Mrs. James Wright and Mrs. John M.D. wold, Terosto and Mrs. Poyser of Bratisted. The brothers are John and Brusard Kelly who live in Webster City, Luas, U. S. His death is rendered sadder by the fact that a sister of his Mrs. Isaac Robertson died seven mouths ago in Elors. His funeral, took place Monday the 11 inst et nine oclock from St. Mary a Church to St. Michael's Cemetry, they heart were Messra. Mrs. Haley, Kelly, Irehau, McCarry, Whslein, Marchunan. May he Rat in posce.

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The Wolfe Island Dismissal.

#### The Wolfe Island Diamissal.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register : Dank Sim-I notice an article in The Canadian Freeman of the 22nd September in reply to an item in The Canadian Freeman of the 22nd September in reply to an item in The Canadian Exosers. The writer significant is not the control of Wolfe Island, and says the Minister of Marine was not entirely to blame, as there were some facts with regard to Glynn's demiseal they donot wish to be made public. Now, sir, I will make known the true facts with regard to the dismesal, as I am well informed of them. I have been strue Reformer to a number of years, and had always been in sympathy with the Reform party but when I learned of obarges being trumped up in a Knegston bar room, without the leart shadow of foundation, by men believing them selves to be leaders of the Reform party in our country, and at the instigation of men who, sithough in the city at the time, were ashamed to appear or answer their names—with the exception of one who denied his signature—I ask, was there over a more disgraceful act courtenanced and consummated by any Greenment? To be advised by such men, and following up that advice to dismuse a more disgraceful act courtenanced and consummated by any Greenment? To be advised by such men, and following up that advice to dismuse a man who, during his term of fise, has sent more money to the D-part ment than was ever before sent for the same length of time—a man who never teard a word of complain from any fisherman under his control while in thice; a man who had not a single charge proved against him at the investigation, and was refused a copy of the trial or report—was unworthy of any administration.

They said Mr. McGlynn questione? the Patron candidate at a political meeting in his township! The editor of The Freeman says he speaks out for justice for Conservatives who subarribe for his paper; but I don't hear him shout very londly in rome cases. Mr McGlynn had not heard a single word of complain from an other than a single word of the Patron candidate, reached him.

I sa a friend of Mr McGlynn, and a lo

iorsako a party that is guilty of such an unjust act. Hoping you will allow this space in your columns, boing a subgeriber to your valuable paper A Wolff Island Reformes

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A picasant ovening was spent on Tuceday last at the residence of the President, Mirs Kuvanegh. After the usual business had been tronsacted it was unanimously decided to hold sue oessive meetings at the houses of members of the association, each member to take her turn in entertaining the rest. There will be music, etc. and light refreshments, such as tea and offee, for those who desire thom. It was also resolved to sak Her Excellence Lady Acordeon to give another of her interesting lectures to the association on some date to be shortly decided upon. I learn, with some regret, that there has been a considerable falling off in the membership of fact, many of the membership of tate, many of the membership of the membership of tate, and the membership of the membership of the membership of tate, and the membership of the me

Extra-Provincial Companies.

The Provincial Secretary Hon F The Provincial Secretary Hon F. J. Davis, gives public notice specially affecting companies not incorporate under authority of the Legislature of Outario. The requirements made of such companies are set forth in auctine column of The RROISTER, and those touched by the conditions, therein may swid possible difficulty by immediately communicating with the Secretary's Department.

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#### LATEST MARKETS

TORONTO, Oct. 13. -On the curb in Chic Tomorro, Oct. 13.—On the curb in Chicago at the opening to-day December wheat was quoted at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; at the close December wheat was quoted at \$0\frac{1}{2}\$; just on December wheat \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, calls \$2\frac{1}{2}\$, calls \$2\frac{1}{2}\$.

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Wheat—There was a fair inquiry for export to-dig, and the maket was retaily to earlier. No. 2, red sold north and west at 700 and 700 and

grm ing in transit Owen Sound and at 9640 Midland. Fi ur—There is good demand for except and the market is steady. A lot of 85 per cut patents sold west at \$4 2 and a ca of bly per cent patents sold west at \$4 2 and a ca of bly per cent patents sold of, o. b. Torento freights at \$4 30 to day. Millfeed—I attendy at \$11 to \$12 for shorts and \$7.50 for bran w 4. Buckwheat—I attendy at 330 bid oast. Ryo—The market is ateady and it sold middle indipse at 41c Cyr.—Steady at 280 bid for yellow west and 330 aket. Oats—Are steady and white sold north and west at 21c to day. Pass—Steady and sold 450 north and west at 21c to day.

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EAGE—Accessed and Hem at 160 for fresh gathered. Potatoes—Are dull but stoady. Cars on the track here are quoted at 42 to 45c; potatoes out of store sell at 55c to Ale. Poultry—There is a fair demend, the supply is not large and the market is eready at 40. 67c in the 150 for ducks, 60 7c f r geres and Ilus for turkeys. Batest Hay-Is quiet. Cats on the track here are quoted at 39 to 38 75. Baled Hay—There is not not much inquiry and the market is dull but steady.

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