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AT ST. PATRICK'S.

ONFIRMATION CEREMONIES ON ASCENSION DAY.

agniticent Music and Singing-Father Martin Callaghan's Eloquent Sermon.

On the evening of the Ascension, at dispast seven o'clock, St. Patrick's hurch was most beautifully illuminated nd its seats and aisles were thronged ith expectant worshippers. In the orning two hundred and twenty chilen had made their First Communion, nd that evening His Grace Archbishop abre was to administer to them the terament of Confirmation. Besides the ii dren there were six adults, converts on Protestantism, to be confirmed, see Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, who id instructed all the candidates for the terament of Confirmation, had also preand and conducted a choir of three and a data countries and girls. These young neers came from different establishments throughout the parish, and notably on the Plateau Academy, the Arch-shop's Academy and the St. Patrick's Academy and street. Of the comments, some claimed a Proand parent, others a French-Capadian Consequently, even though the children, still there were conts, who are neither Irish nor that rejoiced in their boy's or

Iness that day.
al music was select, carefully to diserfectly executed. In fact. ing the short time employed in string, and the youth and number chaldren who sang, the results man clous and the time kept by pers was faultless. Two hymns and the other to the Blessed Many. The entire Benediction of Essed Sacrament was in the hands the levenile vocalists. They all sang the a cood Latin accent. The pieces reput Landa Jerusalem"; "Ave Maris (E. '); and a "Tantum Ergo." Father the Callaghan, the genial, clever and unlar editor of the most beautiful the distribution of the most beautiful. thelic childrens' publication in Ame-A. THE SUNDEAM, was the soloist in the o principal pieces. His voice was Hilluous and expressive. Father Calthan sings with feeling and with a mething that speaks to the heart and avevs to it the full meaning of the words d of the music. The other soloists were is Laty Kearns, Miss May Sullivan, iss Mary Moriarty and Miss Mary mann. The orchestra did full justice the occasion. Professor Sullivan was olinist, Mr. Eugene Fr. Quinn violinand a pupil of Mount St. Louis

Barely, if ever, was there a grander dat witnessed in good old St. Patrick's ediess to comment upon the success niel crowned Father Martin Calghan's great efforts; when he ascended e pulpit that evening, to announce the proaching confirmation, his eye must we sparkled with delight on glancing er that vast audience and beholding e server and devotion in so many res; his heart must have leaped with minition as he contemplated the near complishment of all his desires and

diego claronetist.

It was an eloquent and a practical seron that the worthy director of the t chism class preached. It came from ather Martin's inmost soul. He told e children of the great sacrament they me about to receive; he compared the replished to a recruiting sergeant colting in young soldiers for the ranks of e Church Militant. He spoke of the its of the Holy Chost-gifts that every to Christian requires, and which would as down into their young souls in uncasured quantities. But especially did neter to the gifts of Wisdom and Fear. isjon to know God and to know His w, to love Him and obey His precepts. spirit of " the Fear of the Lord, vided into two aspects. He spoke, sily, of the fearlessness with which should perform their duties, and ustrated that courage by the examples the martyrs. Then he spoke of the troi sin, a fear that should abide in

promised to stand by his or her temperance pledge until twenty-one years of age. They were fully instructed in the nature of the pledge. They were made to understand that it was neither an oath nor a vow, but merely a declaration of honor, a solemn promise publicly made to refrain from all intoxicating

liquors for a given time.
There were fully a thousand children of the Catechism class present, and the two hundred and twenty-one marched boldly up in presence of their younger and older companions and registered their word of honor that they would be faithful to the great cause of morsi, social and religious salvation—the cause of temperance. The boys were led to the altarrails by Rev. Brother Tobias, and the girls by Rev. Mother Alloysius. It was an edifying spectacle and one to be long remembered. It is to be hoped that all these young crusaders in the glorious cause will often recall that event and its memory will be for them a stimulation to perseverance and virtue far surpassing in its effects the stimulant to destruction and vice that the cruel curse of drink affords so many. The Rev. Father Martin Callaghan is to be congratulated upon the great and lasting good he is doing for his little flock, or rather his large flock of little ones. The same can be said of the good Brothers and Nuns who aid so effectively in the who sang and those who received perfecting of St. Patrick's Catechism

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

On May 1, Rt. Rev. Edward McColgan, Cicar-General of the Arch-diocese of Baltimore, was 80 years of age.

Four years ago the membership of the French Canadian Artisans Society Society of Montreal was only 400. To-day it reaches 6,000.

The third Congress of the Catholics of Austria will be held at Linz, the princi-pal town of Higher Austria, in the beginning of August.

Seventeen young Irish priests have volunteered for the missions in Australia this year. This number is the largest in any single year.

The Catholic Club of New York, which is now comfortably housed in its new home at No. 120 West Fifty-ninth street, has voted to increase its resident membership from 750 to 1,000.

Bishop McGolrick, of Daluth, will on the 9th of June celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination. On the 9th of June, 1867, he was ordained priest, for St. Paul, at Ali-Hallows College, Dublin.

Incendiaries supposed to be Anarchists are again active in Vienna. Their latest outrage is the burning of the pano-rama of "Christ Crucified," by Pigtheim, a work of great labor and considerable

A great festival took place in the Timok Valley, in Servia, to celebrate the laptism of 400 Mohammedan gypsics belonging to the trabe of Ibrahim Hamil. The gypsies are gradually coming over Christianity.

Mgr. John Farley, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, New York, has received from the Pope the title of Domestic Prelate. This hono; also gives him the title of Right Reverend, and places him him next in rank to a Bishop.

Rev. L. L. Conraidy, of Molokai, writes to a friend in Detroit: "I must inform you that my ordination jubilee s at hand,-June 15. Here nobody knows of it. What I wish of you on that day is a Holy Communion."

On May 15, Archbishop Elder, assisted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Watterson, officiated at the dedication of Holy Angel's Church, Columbus, O. The new editice, which was completed under the direction of Rev. Father Quatman, cost \$40,000.

The Holy Father has allowed Cardinal Lavigerie 400,000 francs for the missions in Africa. The sum was furnished from the collection appointed by Leo XIII, to be held on the Feast of the Epiphany in favour of the abolition of slavery in

Rev. Father Zahm, C. S. C., the professor of Physical Science in the University of Notre Dame has in press a work to be issued at an early day. It is a treatise on "Sound and Music," to be ill ustrated by upwards of two hundred en-

the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy at Sacramento. This generous contribu-tion of the distinguished United States Senator is another illustration of his high regard for Catholic Institutions.

Rev. Philip O'Doherty, the popular and patriotic priest of Innishowen. County Donegal, Ireland, has been appointed a member of the Royal Irish Academy Father O'Doherty is a distinguished Irish scholar, and is well known in the North for the prominent part he took in the nationalistic politics during recent years.

Monsignor L. C. Caillet, whom the Pope at the request of Archbishop Ireland, has just made a domestic prelate, is one of the oldest priests of the St. Paul archdiocese, and has done duty in that city for the past twenty or more years. Monsignor Caillet is the pastor of St. Mary's Chunch, St. Paul, one of the archdiocesan deans, a member of the episcopal council and chairman of the diocesan school board.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Dallas, Texas, has decided to establish mission stations at Hico, Gentry's Mills and Goldwaite in Hamilton county; at Lancastor. Dal-las county, at Godley, Johnson, and Blum, Hill Co. He has accordingly, directed the Rev. Dr. Coffey to look after Catholic interests at these points. The Rev. gentleman has cheerfully accepted the task and will shortly appoint dates for his visits to all these places.

The French Minister of Marine has sent a fine ostensorium in silver gilt, ornamented with enamels and precious tones, to the Franciscans of the Convent of Jaffa, who received the shipwrecked crew of the cruiser Seignalay in April of last year, with an appropriate inscription. Funny that the Government which persecutes the members of religious orders in France should be so ready to the members of religious reward their devotedness abroad.

Bishep Wigger of Newark, has been sustained by the Supreme Conneil of the Catholic Benevolent Legion. Last sammer the Bishop ordered the suspension of St. Antoniaus' Council, No. 116, of Newark, for selling beer at a picuic in the shooting park. The State Council met in Patterson in December, and the members of St. Antoninus' fought the Bishop's order. The Council was sus tained by a close vote. The Bishop appealed to the Supreme council, which has sustained him. In the meantime a

The pupils of the Archbishop's Academy, of which Bishop-elect Emard has been spiritual adviser for many years, presented him with an address and souvenir on Monday, the 23rd May. address and souvenir on Monday, the 2std The gift consists of a set of rich vessels for service, contained in a leather case.

In Fayor of Early Closing.

La Semaine Religiouse, the official organ of His Grace Archbishop Fabre, says: "The City Council has already commenced, and will con-Council has already commenced, and will continuo to discuss a question of the highest importance, the early closing of places in which liquor is sold. This is a measure that has been long desired by those who are now asking for its adoption, and is the first step towards preventing the grievous ravages that have been directly caused by alcoholism in Canada. In connection with this, citizens should not for a moment consider any diminution of the revenue of the city that might be possibly caused in the passage of such a law. Such considerations should not prevail, as they are of no moment considered with the great good that would follow the early closing of saloons."

"Roman Catholie."

A correspondent writes to the Minerve ap proving the stand it has taken in claiming that the descendants of the French settlers should be designated as "Canadians" pure and simple, as thirty years ago, without placing before it the word "French," and he adds:—"But what I object to with still greater force is the deplorable habit taken by our Canadian newspapers to prefix the word "Bonnan" when they wish to designate Catholics. This is really showing too much condescension for the Anglicans' pretension of being the true Catholics, and of wishing to convince as that if the word "Roman" is not added before the word "Catholic," the latter designates the Anglicans. Leave it for the Protestants to designate us by the name of "Homan Catholics," and simply say "Catholics," as they do in France, when you refer to the chitdren of the Church."

The Minervo says that the letter is signed by a prominent man whose name it would like to be able to give. that the descendants of the French settlers

How It Is Non-Catholics Go To Heaven.

ustrated by upwards of two hundred engavings.

The fear of the Lord is the beant. This point he astrated in the life of St John Crysos me. "The Fear of the Lord is the beaning of wisdom "—from one of these clist to the other the eloquent preacher seel and reprised until he so eximed them both that the true meant of the sacrament of Confirmation ist forever remain stereotyped upon cominds of these children. It was a grand scene, a grand success, dragrand consolation to all—children, tents and pastors.

IME CHILDREN'S PLEDGE.

Imposing Seene at St. Patrick's on Sunday Last.

On Sunday Last, during the regular techsism in St. Patrick's Church, two indred and twenty-one boys and girls, presence of the whole class, advanced the altar rails and received the tompance pledge. It was a most beautil and touching sight to behold such a amber of youths approaching the altar and kissing the crucifix. Each of them

THAT EARLY CLOSING BY-LAW.

ALDERMEN NOT ANXIOUS TO CLOSE SALOONS EARLY. The Temperance League in Great Force

-No Representatives for the Licensed Victualers-Small Meetings Amount to Nothing. Once more the question of early closing of "places where liquor is sold" has been

discussed. This was at the meeting of the special committee appointed to amend the by-law referred thereto, and which was held on Friday afternoon. All parties concerned had been advised throigh the recognized officals of the different societies.

Ald. Prefontaine presided, and made it his business to head off the precipitate rushes made by either side to settle the question regardless of the feelings of the ther. There were present Ald. Thompson, who is the strong temperance man of the committee; Ald. Wilson, who is in-

The Licensed Victuallers were altogea reproduction of their petition:

By-law to regulate the time of closing of establishments where liquor is sold: interest to fix and determine the hours within which it shall be lawful, for persons keeping establishments in which liquors are sold in the city of Montreal, to allow such places to be open to the publie:

Be it ordained and enacted by the council of the city of Montreal as follows:

Sec. 1.—All persons keeping an establishment in which liquor is sold in the city of Montreal, shall close such establishment at the hour of seven o'clock in the evening, on Saturdays, and at ten o'clock in the evening, on the other days of the week.

Sec. 2.—Any person offending against the above provision shall be liable to a penalty not to exceed fifty dollars for each offence, and in default of payment of the said penalty, to an imprisonment not to exceed three months.

When the above was discussed it was admitted by all present that an amended by-law would be absolutely necessary.

Ald. Thompson reviewed the by-law at great length, and said that he thought it should only apply to those particular portions of hotels, restaurants, etc., where intoxicating liquors were sold. It was never intended by the members of the Temperance league that hotels should be closed at the early hours mentioned. This would upset all social and commercial arrangements and be a source of great inconvenience and annoyance to the public at large. The platform (if he might so call it) which the Temperance league took was that they wished to close up these arms? up those small groggeries where filthy liquor was sold to workingmen, where they spent their hard earned wages and arrived home without a dollar to provide for the wants of their families. Such places as the St. Lawrence Hall, Windsor and Balmoral, they did not wish to inter-fere with beyond keeping the bar sepa-rate and distinct from the hotel proper, and closing the bars at the hours named Ald. Thompson expressed a hope that the committee, and even people interested in the liquor business, would assist the Temperance league in bringing about this much needed amelioration of the condition of the workingman.

Ald. Wilson fully concurred in the views expressed by Ald. Thompson.
Some discussion here followed on the legality of the council enforcing such a by-law as was proposed.

Ald. Prefontaine, as chairman of the

committee, declined to give any legal opinion, but suggested that the parties who wished this early closing movement to be carried into effect should take the advice of their lawyers and submit them

to the committee. If the committee disagreed in their opinions, they had al-ways the City Attorney to fall back upon

for advice.

Mr. J. R. Dougall, Rev. M. Dixon and Mr. S. P. Leet addressed the committee in the same strain that Ald. Thompson had adopted and asked that the by-law be amended to meet the views of all parties concerned.

Rev. J. H. Dixon thought that the law at present was impractible. They could, however, draw up a better by-law. They were the city's legislators and it was their business to draw up a suitable law. The question had the moderate drinking men at its back. Grocers should not be stopped selling groceries, but a separation could be arranged.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Annual Examination at St. Ann's School.

The annual examination of this popular school was commenced and continued through the entire of last week. The Rev. Father Caron occupied the chair, tion Mr. S. Demers, president: Mr. Fra-ser. of Fraser, Viger & Co.; Messrs, J. S. Scanlan, J. E. Manning, and J. S. Leves-que attended.

a faint re-ocho of the unlimited praise bestowed on teachers and pupils alike on a I sides. The examination of the senior division, composed of three classes, viz, a l'sides. The examination of the senior division, composed of three classes, viz. first, second and third, takes place only at the closing of the school for the approaching vacation. This will be a test examination—a trial of intellectual gladiators. Gentlemen of long practical experience in the teaching line, unconnected with the Christian Brothers' schools, will be invited to conduct the examination in conjunction with any present in the audience who will volunteer to lend their assistance on the occasion. In this manner the public will have a tolerably fair idea of the work id done, and a good test of the intellectual calibre of each class and pupil. All the classes examined so far were superlatively good on every item of their school programme. A noticeable feature in the mode of teaching Sacred History is worthy of record. The examiner would put the question somewhat after this manner: In what respect, or in how many respects is such a Biblical character typical of our Blessed Saviour? The answer or answers were invariably correct; not parrot-like, not crammed, but plain, grammatical, and logical. We cannot pass over the tenth, or "baby class," without a word of commendation. This class has upwards of non-lundred little "dots," ranging from six to seven the city would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is the would be hard to puzzle them; it is t ther unrepresented for a while, until the at the closing of the school for the ap-President, Mr. Hogan, was sent for, and proaching vacation. This will be a test in a few minutes made his appearance. When asked if he had anything to say later. Gentlemen of long practical ex-When asked if he had anything to say he replied that owing to the short notice it would be impossible for him to give any idea of what the Association would do. He suggested that the meeting should be adjourned until the menthers of the be adjourned until the members of the present in the audience who will volun-Association had an opportunity of meeting and deciding upon what steps they should take. This was agreed upon, and the next meeting of the committee will have a tolerably fair idea of the work done, and a good test of the intellectual callibra of each class and varied. be called within a fortnight, every society interested being duly notified of the classes examined so far were superlativecommittee of St. Antoninus' Council waited on the Bishop and apologized for their disobedience. They were forgiven, and now the Bishop has appealed to the Supreme President John C. McGuire, of Brookyn, to revoke the suspension. The petition will be granted.

date. The only date, the question right on, is the proposed amended by-law, which every one admits is stupidly constructed. The following is the pidly constructed. The following is the text of the by-law, which is creating so manner: In what respect, or in how many respects is such a Biblical character typical of our Blessed Siviour? The answer or answers were invariably correct; not parrot-like, not crammed, but the wishes drafted in strict accord with the wishes drafte eration and the simple rules of arithmetic it would be hard to puzzle them; in the multiplication table from twice to twelve times included, they will defy the most ingenious; and in tracing a map of either hemisphere they battle description. Now, boys of the senior classes, you have yet to be examined, and by strangers, too. If you wish to keep up the fair fame of your noble institution, not forgetting the good name of your venerable director, Brother Arnold, you

Help for Ireland.

merited at their examination.

must acquit yourselves in a manner de-

serving the same commendation as that

which the little "dots" won and justly

We hasten to reproduce the following from the Catholic Weely Review, of To-

Help—The Irish party (whatever be their differences on minor poluts) will advance in the approaching contact, an unbloken phasaux sgrinst the common enemy few use an enemy's words]. All theffriends of Irish fund of which like for contributions to the Irish fund of which like force the Archibishop has kinned consented to be treesure: tu Toronto. An epoch making struggle is at hand, and a million vain regrets will mat supply the place of actual present assistance. Give

This chimes in with our view exactly. It is money the Irish parliamentary workers require in order to carry their almost assured victory.

A Proper Suggestion. A correspondent sends the following

very timely letter to an evening con-temporary on the Deacon affair:

temporary on the Deacon affair:

Site,—It is somewhat singular that one very simple method of dealing with and abating the not infrequent and somewhat rampant crimes and criminal scandals such as the foregoing does not suggest itself to the modern legislator. One wonders whather he, like the accusing Pharisees of old, is too much afraid of his own skin to risk casting the first sione! That simple remedy is, if the law of Moses be too drastic, to at least make the crime of adultery felony by statute, punishable by both fine and imprisonment at hard labor.

An eminent modern jurist, Edward Livingston, eavs respecting it in his work [p. 173]—"Adultory".

An eminent modern jurist, as far as I am informed figures in the penal law of all nations except the English, and some of their most celebrated lawyers have considered the omission as a defect. Neither the immorality of the act nor its injurious consequences.

Can be denied. Where the law refuses to punish this offence the injured party wil do it for himself; he will break the public peace and commit the greatest of all crimes, and he is rarely or never punished."

A certainty of the plank bed, the tread mill, and skilly would cool the actor of many re-

punished."
A certainty of the plank bed, the tread mill, and skilly would cool the ardor of many recreant spouses, would be a fitting punishment on the guilty persons and would satisfy the public conscience. Will the Minister of Justice insert such a clause in his new oriminal code?

Montreal, May 26, 1882.

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IRISHMEN MUST UNITE:

PLAN FOR BRINGING ALL FAC: TIONS INTO HARMONY.

Meeting of Great Importance Held in New York.-The Results of it.

In 1891 a conference of Irishmen was held at Brevoort Hall, New York, for the purpose of considering the condition of the National movement at home.

After a long discussion resolutions were passed deploring the condition of affairs in Ireland where factions were contending with each other, and warning the leaders of these factions that support could not be expected from this country until all the troubles were settled. committee of nine was appointed to com-nunicate with organizations and indivi-duals for the support of a programme of Home Rule. This committee was also instructed to use its best endeavors to bring about a union in Ireland and to call a convention of the Irish race in America.

On these lines the committee met at the Vanderbilt Hotel. From every point of the compass these men came, bearing with them the credentials and approba-tion of thousands of Irishmen in Amer-ica who were members of the Irish National League.

This committee was in secret session the whole day. After a long and earnest discussion a programme was adopted. It will be the basis for a general call to the various factions. Here is the programme:

NEW YORK, May 26, 1892. To the Irish Nationalists of America.

her history and removes doubt and suspicion by a clear and definite expression of what she wants.

A desperate attempt is being made by Lord Salisbury and his colleagues to stir up sectarian strife in Ireland by deliterate misrepresentation of the alms and objects of the National movement. The best refutation of these misrepresentations is to be found in the fact that during the greater part of the present struggle Ireland had a Protestant leader and has to-day a majority of the representation from Uister and many Protestant members representing constituencies overwhelmingly Catholic. These are unanswerable arguments for home rule and proclaim to the world the faisshood of the calumny that the Irish people are bigots. If the present strife is continued the Nationilist majority in Uister will be endangered and Ireland's position morally weakened.

The undersigned wore selected by a conference held in New York, Nov. 20, 1891, which represented many branches of the Irish National League in various States of the Union, to aid in focussing Irish-American sentiment and bringing about a union in Ireland on an honorable national basis.

Having corresponded and conferred with a large number of men all over the country who know the feeling of the mass of the people, we accurately described the situation.

Wo therefore ask our countrymen in America to aid us in bringing about a reunion of the two sections of the Irish parliamentary party on the conditions already named.

The party or the men seeking to perpetuate factious strife in an hour of supreme national peril would be guilty of treason to Irishad and should go down under the condemnation of the Irish race.

If both parties agree and select a delegation composed of the best men on both sides to visit America, carefully excluding those likely to provoke personal antagonisms, the result would be the speedy restoration of the Irish cause to the position it has lost. We ask for such a union the support of all Nationalists, firmly believing that in it lies the salvation o

Thomas F. Keenan, John Devoy, J. P. Howard, Michael Bre-lin, Charles O'Donnall, James R. O'Brien. the intronal cause.
J. P. Farrell,
Wm. Carroll, M.D.,
James Gibson,
J. M. Diguey,
J. W. Casey, M.D.,
John King,

Roman Despatches.

We clip the following from the London Universe: it gives us an idea of how much reliance is to be placed in Roman despatches.

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Canson, 28, 1872.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

TOMMY'S SCHOOL.

"Geography's a nuisance, and arithmetic's a bore!"
Said Tommy, with a frown upon his face.
I hate the sight of grammars, and my Latin

makes me roar;

It's always sure to get me in disgrace.

When I'm a man," he added, as he threw his school-books down,

"I'll have a school that boys will think is

They need not know an adjective or adverb from an noun, Nor whether Casar bridged the Po, or Rhine.

"I don't care if they think George the Third was King of Spain,
When those old fogies lived so long ago,
Or if they all should answer that the Volga is in
Maine,
What difference would it make, I'd like to know? But instead of useless things, I'll teach 'em how

to const and skate;
They all shall learn to row and sail a boat,
And how to fire a pistol and shoot a rifle
straight,
And how to swim, and how to dive and float.

🛼 " We'll play at tennis and at cricket all livelong

And then there's polo, and—on, yes, football;
And baseball they shall every single one learn
how to play,
For that's the most important thing of all.
I tell you," inished Thomas, "I'll have one of
just that kind;
Then all the boys, you see, will want to go.
They will not run away and say my school's an
"away grade".

* awful grind," Or call the lessons dull and hard, I know." -Gertrude Morton, in May St. Nicholas.

Playing Brownie.

It was a very dismal, rainy Saturday; and a very dismal little girl, with something that looked like a rain-drop running over each cheek, stood at the sitting room windows, drumming drearily on the pane, through which there was nothing to be seen but a rubber-coated grocery boy with a basket on his arm. "What a horrid, horrid day!" pouted Alice Kent.
"What a little Miss Grumblekin!"

exclaimed busy Aunt Julia, as she hurriel through the room, clad in her gossamer water-proof, en route for the mar-

"But, auntie, I haven't anybody to play with."
Aunt Julia stopped a moment. "I

know a game you can play all by yourself."
"What is it ?" asked Alice.

"Play you are a good brownie," replied her aunt. "Your mother has a great deal to attend to this morning." "What do good brownies do, Aunt Julia?" asked Alice.

"Things to help people when nobody sees," was the reply, "Surprises, you know." Then she was gone.

Alice stood and watched the umbrella

turn the corner, then her face brightened, and she ran upstairs as fast as her feet could carry her.

As the family sat at the cosy tea-table that evening, mamma remarked, " I believe there has been a good fairy around today. Somebody dusted my room and put my work-baskets to rights, and ar-

"" I wish you stall, vetion that bull

"I wish you would notice that hall closet," interjected Aunt Julia. "You know it's a catch-all for the family."
"Yes," sighed mamma; "when every-

thing else is in order, that closet rises up

before me like a nightmare. I must straighten it out soon.' "But it looks very nice to-night," continued Aunt Julia. "Shawls all folded on the shieves; hoods and gloves and hat and rubbers in their proper places,

I could hardly believe my eyes."
"There is a certain little girl," said papa, "who often forgets to put my gown and slippers by the fire, but the fairy

must have done it to-night. Have you had a dull day, Puss?" "The pleasantest Saturday I can re-

member," replied Alice. No one would have thought her to be the child who pouted at the rain that morning.

Etiquette at the Table.

There are a few little questions about the etiquette of the table that some girl wants to know, and these I am going to tell her. She must hold her knife by its handle, and never let her fingers reach up to its blade. Whenever it is possible, a fork must be used in place of a spoon, and that same spoon, by the by. must never be left in a coffee or ten cup, but laid to rest politely and securely in the saucer. Glasses with handles are held by them. A goblet should be caught by the stem, the fingers not around the bowl part. Don't butter a large piece of bread and take bites from its instead, break your beauty. it; instead, break your bread in small pieces, one at a time, and butter it, that is, if you are eating butter, and convey it to your mouth by your fingers. Olives, celery, radishes, strawberries with stems, and asparagus are all eaten from the fingers. The old method of eathing cheese with a knife has been given up, a fork being used in its place. The use of many small dishes for vegetables is not in good taste; indeed, many vegetables should not be served at one time.

Famous Country Boys.

Nearly three-fourths of the men of the United Statee who have become famous were the sons of farmers and spent a portion of their lives on a farm. For example, Lincoln, Grant, Gariield, Hamlin, Greeley, Tilden, Cleveland, Harrison, Hayes, Blaine and many others almost equally conspicuous in current events or living memory. W. H. Vanderbilt was born in a small New Jersey town. Russell Sage was born in a New York village. Jay Gould spent his early years on his father's farm in New York State. Whittier and Lowell spent their youth with the control of the control in villages, the former spending his in a most excellent manner.

Major Atkinson, after

"THE NATIONAL SONGS OF IRELAND."

A Collection of Rare Merit.

(From the Catholic Union and Times.) M. J. Murphy's superb volume of Irish songs, entitled "National Songs of Ireland," has been received from the John Church Publishing Company of Cincin-

graver's art. The cover is embellished with a handsome picture of the editor, surrounded by the national instruments of Ireland, and the inside title-page gives the name of the book artistically entwined with shamrocks.

Tne songs contained in the book are The songs contained in the book are worthy of the editor, a patriot, a literateur, a matchless exponent of Erin's music. All the fearless and stirring lyrics of Davis, Barry, Casey, Duffy and Ingram, the inspiring war sloyans that fired the very souls of the men of '48 and '67 much the pages of Murphy's book a '67, make the pages of Murphy's book a blaze of genuis. Who, with Irsel blood in his veins and Celtic fire in that blood, is not thrilled by the ringing tones of "The West's Asleep," "Clare's Dragoons" or the deliant cry of 'Ingram's "Memory of the Dead?"

"Who fears to speak of '18? Who blushes at the name?,'

and the heart must be dead, indeed. that feels not the force of the patriot Orr's poem "The Irishman;" a poem that will live while there are men worthy of its name.

There is a wail in the " Lament for the Milesians' and "The Penal Days" of Davis, and a deep pathos in "Mo Cre-evin Eevin," of Edward Walsh, that must reach every heart, while the dark shadows of the melancholy Keegan are brightened by the sparkling gems of Samuel Lover, Charles Lever, A. P. Graves and

The old favorities have not been forgotten, for mixed in with the more pagotten, for inteen with the indepartrictic of Moore's Irish Meledies are "Savourneen Dheelish," "Wearin' of the Green," "O'Donnell Aboo," "Oh! for a Steed," "Battle Eve of the Brigade" and other old friends which are just as wel-

come as the new ones.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. Murphy's book, which is certainly one of the most remarkable Irish literary works of the age. It not only gives us a rare collection of the finest national lyrics of Ireland's brightest writers, but ilso the magnificent airs to which they are set, with appropriate accompaniments for the piano or organ. All the songs are arranged in keys which will admit of their performance by ordinary voices, so there is no longer any excuse for not having Irish music in our national social gatherings.

The from the city, and the other 250 are French Canadians.

We have already had occasion several

Irish music should be a national care, as through it most of the traditions of our race are preserved, and it is a monument to the musical culture, retinement and learning of our ancestors, to which every Celt can point with pride.

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ST. LOUIS CADETS.

THEIR APPEARANCE A CREDIT TO THE CITY.

Major-General Herbert's Opinion as to their Ability - Wednesday's Review-A Luncheon at the Institute in the Evening.

On Wednesday afternoon the cadets of the Mount Saint Louis Institute were inspected by Major-General Herbert.

At ten minutes to three in the afternoon the cadets were to be seen turning from St. Denis street on to Craig, and shortly afterwards to lively strains of music they marched into the Drill Hall under the leadership of their drill in-structor, Major Atkinson. At exactly three o'clock, Major-General Herbert, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert and Capt. Streatfield, A.D.C., arrived and proceeded immediately to inspect them.

After the inspection the instructor put the battalion through the regular manual, firing exercises and battalion drill, which were executed in a manner deserving of the highest praise. The next item was "physical drill to music" by the youngest scholars of the college. This drill was the feature of the day, inasmuch as the youngsters performed the several movements without a leader, but with the aid of the piano. The bar-bell exercise," performed by the second division, showed how well they had been trained, as every motion was gone through with precision and in time to the music. The "bayonet exercises" by the third division deserves especial mention. These boys have only been taught this very important drill during the present term, and have been constantly changing, which made it pretty hard for the instructor to keep them always in uniformity of drill; but not withstanding these great drawbacks, the young gentlemen went through this very difficult drill or exercise in manner which says a great deal for Major Atkinson, and shows that they possess a very good memory. Too much cannot be said of the next feature on the program, the

Major Atkinson, after forming the cadets in battalion order, again drew them up in front of the platform, on which were Major-General Herbert, Mrs. Herbert, Capt. Streatfield, A.D.C., Mayor McShane, M. P. Ryan, Esq., J. K. Foran, editor of the True Witness, several members of the clergy and a number of

The Major-General congratulated the cadets on their soldierly-hearing and on as 5,000 of all sizes. In the Ivan tower the excilent manner in which the various alone there are 34, one of which, in the exercises had been gone through. He first story above the chapel, weighs more

songs. No type is used in any part of in a fit condition the protect the country | clear and startling manner. Two others the book; the entire work being printed in case of war. Particular stress was beautifully engraved plates. The title pages are exquisite specimens of the energular soldiers or only cadets, these were the principal and most useful to them. He said that the drilling and exercises assisted them in a great manner to fix their mind on what they are doing, a thing which is a great necessity both in the life of a soldier or of a private citizen. The Major-General also addressed the cadets in French, and after finishing heartily shook the hand of Brother Ste-

phen, the director of the college, congratulating him on the high state and efficiency of his students.

A word of praise needs to be given to the band under Mr. Leroux. It is composed of 34 pieces, and has only been or-

ganized about a year. They were six companies of forty each, making 240 men, with the following officers; No. 1 company, Thomas Chapperton, captain; H. Filion, 1st lieutenant; H. Valliere, 2nd lieutenant. No. 2 company, E. Debaras, captain; Mr. Mackay 1st lieutenant. No. 3 company, R. Valade, captain; J. McCrory, 1st Lieutenant; B. Fuller, 2nd lieutenant. No. 1 company, C. McGee, captain; P. Ryan, 1st lieutenant; H. Hudson, 2nd lieutenant. No. 5 company, F. Balton, captain; M. Jeffrey, 1st lieutenant; R. M irphy, 2nd lieutemant. No. 6 company, J. Lynch, captain; F. Vanasse, 1st lieutenaut; A. Lionais, 2nd lieutenaut.

At 7.30 p.m. the officers and band sat

The institution occupies a very picturesque site on the elevation known as Mount St. Louis, and the location enjoys excellent sanitary advantages. building is commodious, all improvements tending to promote the health and comfort of the students. The ample grounds attached to the institute ifford every opportunity for physical development.

Attached to this college are 40 Christian brothers under the directorship of Brother Stephen; 26 of these brothers are teachers, the others being employed various ways.

There are at present about 500 students in the college; 280 boarders, the balance being day scholars. About 50 of those are Americans, 50 from the provinces and about 120 English speaking

test of the practical system of training youth adopted by that establishment could be had than in the grand display made by the cadets on Wednesday. They were a credit to themselves, to the Brothers, to the Superior, to their In-structor and to Montreal.

BELLS AND THEIR HISTORY.

Some of the World's Largest Bells-One Heard Sixty Miles Away.

As in Old England, so in New England, is the curfew still heard. In Boston the 9 o'clock bell was rung from time immemorial up to within a very few years. So, also, at 8 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the atternoon. Many Bostonians regretfully miss this good old custom; old, as is witnessed by Joseph Josselyn, who visited Boston in 1763, and in his description says: "On the south there is a small but pleasant common, where the gallants a little before sunset, walk with their marmalet madams, as we do in Moorstield, etc., till the 9 o'clock bell rings then home to their res pective habitations, when presently the constables walk their rounds to see good order kept and take up loose people.'

In many of our towns the curfew still rings out o'er hill and dale. In South tonque de la queda—and after it was rung, at 10 o'clock, the use of the streets was forbidden by municipal ordinances to the inhabitants of Quito and other Pernyian towns.

The Angelus is a prayer to the Virgin introduced by Pope Urdan II. in 1095, as an intercession for the absent crusaders It begins with the words, Angelus Domini, nuntiavit Maria-the angle of the Lord announced unto Mary. Then follows the salutation of Gabriel, Ave Maria, etc.

The prayer contains three verses, and each verse ends with the salutation, Ave Maria; and it is recited three times a day, at the ringing of the Angelus bell, so named from the first word in the prayer. After the crusades, the custom languished until, in 1327, Pope John XXIII. ordered all the faithful to recite an Ave Maria at each ringing of the bell. He announced an indulgence for each recitation. Other names are "Ave Marie Bell," and the "Vesper Bell;" the latter is the name given by Byron in his paraphrase of a passage in Dante's Pur-

Soft hour, which wakes the wish and melt-Or fills with love the pilgrim on his way, As the far bell of vesper makes him star Seeming to weep the dying day's decay

These relgigious customs are peculiar ly beautiful in the lands in which they are practised, and as the melody of sweet-toned bell vibrates on the air, call forth the most tender sentiments of love and adoration.

Most large bells are old bells. Although England has so many bells and chimes that it has been called "The Ringing Island," and Belgium's bells have caused her to be named " classic land of bells;" yet Russia, perhaps, exceeds all other nations in its fondness for bells, having an immense number of them, and many very large ones,

The "king of bells," the largest one in the world, is in Moscow. It was east first in 1651 and recast in 1734. It remained in the pit where it was cast until 1836, when Nicholas I, caused it to be raised and placed upon a stone pedestal near the Tower of Ivan, in the Kremlin, where it now stands.

Moscow is said to have had at one time over 1,700 large bells and as many nati.

The work is octavo in size and contains the words and music of seventy-three and that major Atkinson should be than 60 tons; it swings freely, is easily congratulated for his able instruction, rung, and if one smites it with the palm and that in a short time they would be of the hand it responds in a wonderfully

are of solid silver, with very soft, pure tones

It has been consecrated as a chapel, the door being an aperture six feet high by seven wide at the base, made by the piece weighing 11 tons which broke and fell out during the fire of 1737, when water came in contact with the heated metal. This bell is 21 feet high, 21 feet 6 inches in diameter. 24 inches thick, and weighs 432,000 pounds, or something over 200 tons. Some authorities give the weight as 444,000 pounds or 220 tons. It has bas-reliefs of the Emperor and Empress, the Savior, the Virgin Mary and the evangelists. Another bell about half as large required 24 men to ring it, and

this was done by pulling the clapper.

Spain has some famous bells. The great one at Saragossa is said to ring spontaneously before the death of a sover-eign. The bellmaster in the Giralda at Seville, which is 360 feet high, is blind, as are other bell-ringers of Spain. Of all the bells in Spain, that belonging to the cathedral of Toledo is most celebrated for its size and the stories connected with it. In a volume by Hans Christian Anderson, "In Spain," we are told that 15 shoemakers could sit under it and draw out their cobbler's thread without touching. The weight is said to be 17 tons. There is another story about this bell.

A rich count of Toledo had a son, who having killed a man in a duel, sought refuge in the cathedral while his father down to a very nice dinner, which was heartily enjoyed after the arduous duties of the day.

went to Madrid to petition the king for his pardon. "No," said the king, "he of the day.

Who has killed a man must die!" The count continued to petition, and the king to refuse, till at length the king said, wishing to get rid of him; "When you can make a bell at Toledo that I can hear at Madrid I will pardon the young man." Now Toledo is nearly 60 miles from Madrid. The count went home, and some time after, as the king was sitting in his palace, at the open window, he heard a distant roll, "God help me!" he cried, "thet's the bell of Toledo!" and so the young count obtain-

ed his pardon.

The largest bell in America is that of Notre Dame Cathedial, Montreal, which hangs in the south tower. It is 6 feet high, 8 feet 7 inches in diameter and weighs 24,780 pounds. It is ornamented with images of the Blessed Virgin and St. John the Baptist, together with emblems of agriculture, commerce and industry. It was east in London and bears this inscription in Latin: "I was cast in times to refer to the good work being done by the Christian Brothers in the Mount St. Louis Institute and no better the first of Pius IX's pontificate and the 10th of the reign of Victoria, Queen of England. I am the gift of the merchants the farmers and the mechanics of "Ville

> In the opposite tower hangs a chime of 10 bells, the smallest weighing 8:67 pounds, the largest 6,011; total, 21,606

> The largest bell in the United States is the alarm bell on City Hall, New York, which was east by Blake of Boston. It is 6 feet high, six feet 8 inches in diameter. and weighs 25,600 pounds.—E. H. Goss in New England Majazine.

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SLAVE HUNTING.

EXPERIENCE OF CATHOLIC MIS-SIONARIES IN AFRICA.

Startling Information Gathered from the Diarles of Resident Priests-How the Unfortunates Are Tortured.

We spoke last week of the heroic exertions in the cause of faith, that our Catholic Missionaries have exhibited in ages and in every clime. In the sub-joined extracts from the diaries of African Catholic Missionary Priests our readers will find some startling revelations and the details of terrib'e experienees. In the "League of the Cross these extracts were first published and hey are worthy of reproduction :-

Some startling statements have been made at a meeting of the African Society at Cologne, by Canon Kepses, who tool his information from the diaries of several resident missionaries, on the sub ject of slave hunting in the neighborhood of Lake Tanganyika. The following are extracts from the diaries:—" Nov. 19, 1890. We have learnt that Makutubu as just arrived with about 5,000 bound slaves at Kirando, two days' journey to the south of Karema, in the German sphere of iblinence. Father Dromaux will set out at once for Kirando, in order, if possible to save some of these from their unhappy fate. Nov. 28. Father Dromaux has just returned. He succeeded in liberating or buying sixty-one prisoners.

A great number of their unfortunate companions have died of hunger at Ki rando, and a great many more will prob ably soon follow them. The missionary received—partly from the slaves whom he had freed, and partly from people of the expedition—frightful details of the cruelties inflicted by Mankutubu's wild hordes.

During the maranding expeditions in Maranju and Kizabi innumerable natives were kiil-d. When Mankutubu set out on his march back be wished to get rid of all those who might have impeded the march; and at Lusuko, therefore, he had a great number of captives, old women and little children, drowned. The caravan was now to advance with greater haste, but a large number of captives who were completely exhausted formed a fresh hindrance. Massacres, of which one can form no

idea in Europe, followed. A Mgwana who belonged to the expedition assured us that daily ten, twenty, thirty and even fifty were killed. In spite of this about 2,000 captured slaves arrived at Kirando, 13th December, A barge has arrived from Kirando bringing forty children whom Father Dromaux ransomed. They are a medley of all sorts of human misery; even these who appear to be healthy have burns on their arms and thighs which they received as a punishment for some trivial offense. Our orphanage is turned into an hospi-By constipation is meant irregular action of the bowels, often called costiveness, and commonly caused by dyspepsia, neglect, excess in eating or drinking. western shore of Tanganyika, whence a missionary writes on the 8th Sept., 1890; Three days' journey from here on the frontier of tribes who recognize the rule of Captain Joubert, is the camp of a Mestizo who makes a desert of the coun-

The native chief who called him into his country became his first victim; and was taken prisoner. He succeeded in escaping, and took refuge with us, but his wives and children are in the hands of the Mestizo. The slave-hunter who is aided by brigands from the neighborhood of Kerema, has caught this year between 1,500 and 2,000 slaves. Sept. 23: Capt. Jonbert sent for fifty of our people to support him in the defence of his station against Arabian slave-hunters. They caught hundreds of slaves, and have killed a very great number, and burnt their villages. This description is again confirmed by a letter from Father Josset, dated Jan. 9, from Karema, who states that a notorious slave-hunter named Makatubo in Kirando had brought from his last expedition no less than 2,000 slaves of every age and sex. They were chained together in groups of twenty to twenty-five, and looked like living skele-

As there was a great scarcity of food in Kirando, they were forced to dig up and eat wild roots which wild animals refused to touch. Wasted away by hunger, fever and dysentery, they were shel-tered in huts which afforded no protection whatever against the weather. Father Dromaux told the writer that he had seen prisoners in a roofless lint, whilst next to it their master's roats had a roof over their heads. Every morning corpses were dragged out of each but and thrown to the hyenas. During the long march through Marungu when a slave was too exhausted to follow the caravan they killed him with cudgels. The poor child-ren rescued were placed ins pecial wards. "As soon as I enter," says Father Joset, "they stretch out their thin little arms towards me and say, 'good Father, we have suffered much hunger.' Fifteen of them have died already in spite of the great care bestowed on them in nursing."

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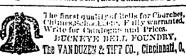
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A SKETCH OF THE FAMOUS IRISH POET.

Dublin-Glasnevin-Scenes Familiar to the Bard-A Beautiful Pen Picture by a Friend of the "True Witness."

(Continued.)

share, since, as in the case of a more illus-trious countryman, he lived in "an in-

In order to understand the meaning of "hopes blighted" and "friends dead," a cursory sketch of the poet is necessary. Unfortunately biographical matter, so abundant in the case of most Irish writers, is here wanting. The meagre sketch prefixed to his collected poems, sketch prefixed to his confected poems, jublished after his death and edited by his son, gives no adequate idea of the writings and personality of the author of Summer Longings. From this sketch we learn that Denis Florence MacCarthy was been in Dublin of a respectable we tearn that Bents riorence MacCarthy was born in Dublin of a respectable family May 26th, 1817. The site of his birth is now occupied by a famous Dublin hostelry, the Imperial Hotel. Born in slavery, for the position of the Irish Calleding prior to the passing of the birth is now occupied by a kinded bar lin hostelry, the Imperial Hotel. Born in slavery, for the position of the Irish Catholics prior to the passing of the Emancipation Act could by no possible latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles to the latitles fought, by his latitude of the latitles fought, by his latitude of the latitles fought, by his latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles to be a few to be latitles fought, by his latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been also been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been also been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been also been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on those stiriles and he had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on the had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on the had been as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on the had been as a latitude he considered as a latitude he considered as anything else, his young mind was fed on the had been as a lat ring tales of the battles fought by his ring tales of the battles fought by his sires in behalf of their conquered land and persecuted faith. Boin in the shadow of the dawn of a brighter day, a day that was to be one of deliverance for millions of his tortured countrymen, and educated amid the memories of a cruel of shamour their conditions of the first shadow of the first state of the first shadow of t past, one might have expected great things from McCarthy. What a propitions time for a poet's birth? Old methods had been destroyed, a mained mation taking on new life, serfs and slives becoming conscious of that noble word Liberty, and yearning to be worthy of its sacred mantle. Genius is born amid crumbling ruins. The transition period in a nation's destiny holds her crafte and swings it to the lullahy of progress. The Emancipatson and its period, not devoid of graceful singers, was wantled to the little of the l educated amid the memories of a cruel not devoid of graceful singers, was wantnot devoid of graceful singers, was wanting in a singer who could have crystalized in his songs the expiring gasp of slavery and the faint young cry of freedom. That the Irish bard had that something within which kindles flame-like at the breath of Love, or mounts into song in the presence of Reanty no reader of his of Love, or mounts into song in the presence of Beauty, no reader of his

Summer Longings. Scattered through his writings, up and down, does one cutch glimpses of this love. In one of his lyries, fit companion to Summer Longings, after drawing a picture of the heautics of southern Europe, he hesitates and proclaims his own little island more than their peer:-

same troublous times and wrote for the

same journal. It must not be thought that McCarthy loved less his land than

the ardent spirits that were his com-panions in arms, on the contrary few

men loved Ireland as the author of

Are Italy's fields more green? bothey teem with a richer store Than the bright green breast of the isle of

the blest.
And its wild inxuriant shore?
Alt no! no! no!
Upon it heaven doth smile;
oh I never would roam from my native

My own dear isle.

The truth is the Irish bard came into the world at a wrong period; his country demanded war songs, appeals to the people, and battle hymns. He was only able to give graceful love songs and bits of charming description that would have brought fame and fortune a century earlier. Failing to please or gain a live-lihed from the true vocation of his muse, he betook himself to Spanish poetry, and, like a Grub street back, toiled and moiled the remainder of his days for a scanty pittance. It was his love for Shelly and that poet's lavish praise of Calderon that turned his attention to the Shakespeare of Spain.

Was it possible to give a faithful re-production of the Spanish p'aywright in English; McCarthy was pre-eminently fitted for the task. His mind, as can be seen from his own poetry, was keenly alive to difficult and intricate metres, as one finds in the body of Spanish poesy, but he lacked what every English trans-lator lacks, an indispensable quality, the living in the very atmosphere of the writer he attempts to translate. Let us hope that the rich treasures of Spanish thought paid in some measure for he long days and weary nights of literary labor, a labor that brought a limited \$1.00 per bottle. who labors to increase the world's knowledge by his own creative work, or by opening to others what was prior to him a sealed box, deserves more than a pass-

DENIS FLORENCE M'CARTHY was a student at Trinity College, lasted down to his death, which took place at Blacknock, near Dublin, on April 7th,

1882.

"My father's admiration of Shelly was of long standing," writes his son. It must have pained such a nature as his to have heard his loved poet called a "shricking creature who had said or sung nothing worth a serious man being at the trouble of remembering," as Carlyle told

him at Gavan Duffy's dinner table.

We are informed by Duffy that he was in great wrath, but controlled himself out of respect for the laws of hospitality. Pointing with his forefinger to this stime, the guide remarked, "the grave of Denis Florence McCarthy, a poet sir, and a good one, I'm told." Here, under the shadow of the yew tree, lay the ashes of him who, in the days long since fled, had penned the sweet waif lyric that came to penned the sweet waif lyric that came to me as a breath of fresh air amid the arid From Shelly he had learned to woo the penned the sweet with lyine that came to me as a breath of fresh air amid the arid sands of Irish Episcopal pretensions. The stone told that sorrow had been his of clover concealed in it from Erin of a passing nature. A letter or a piece of clover concealed in it from Erin brought tears to his eyes, recalled his as posterity are in the place of ancestors."

He used to come here often, said the guide, and in the summer evenings pass many an hour here. One day he said to me, as we stood by a grave not far from here, the grave of poor Mangan, "My friends are all dead, my hopes blighted," and then, laughing, "I am ready, grave digger." "I would rather bury the half of Dublin than you," I said. He smiled. I saw him no more.

In order to understand them. wandering heart to her first love. A

Enchanter, with thy wand of power.
Thou makest the past be present still;
The emerald lawn—the ilme-leaved bower—
The circling shore—the sunlit hill;
The grass in winter's wintriest hours,
By dewy daisles dimpled o'er,
Half hiding 'neath their trembling flowers,
The shamrock of the Irish shore!

And thus, where'er my footsteps strayed, By queenly Florence, kingly Rome—Ry Padua's long and lone arcade—Ry Spezzia's fatal waves that kissed My poet sailing caimly o'er; By all, by each I mourned and missed, The shamrock of the Irish shore.

I saw the palm tree stand aloof, fresolute 'twixt the sand and sea; I saw upon the trelesed roof. Outspreads the wine that was to be; A giant-flowered and glorious tree I saw the tall magnoin soar; But there, even there, I longed for thee, Poor shamrock of the Irish shore!

presence of Beauty, no reader of his sweet lyrics will be called upon to deny, but there are more essential requisites than these in the formation of a great poet. It were idle to speak of the Irish band as possessing them. He was a sweet minor singer, some of whose lyrics will live and nothing more. Laving as

will live and nothing more. Laving as he did in the most exciting and romantic period of his country's history, he was unable to use the rich materials strewn thickly around him. In the collected

edition of his poems we look in vain for a single lyric that breaths the martial spirit of Davis, and yet they lived in the same troubless times and vectors. The prophecy made in the concluding stanza was fulfilled; the bard rests on his own loved Irish clay, and the sham rock that he had so sweetly sung, in graceful lines, wreathes itself around the unpretentious little stone whereon is written:-

Hie Jocet. D. F. McCarthy. -Walter Lecky.

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we have spoken of Shelly influencing him in the direction of Calderon; this subtle influence, commencing when he subtle influence, commencing when he subtle influence.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

TO OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL.

O Virgin Mother, Lady of Good Counsel, Sweetest picture artist ever drew, In all my doubts I fly to Thee for guidance, Mother, tell me what to do!

Plead my cause, for what can He refuse Thee? Get me back His saving grace anew, Ah! I know Thou dost not wish to lose me, Mother, teli me what to do!

Be, of all my friends, the best and dearest, O my Counsellor, sincere and true, Let Thy voice sound always first and nearest, Mother, tell me what to do!

In Thy guidance tranquilly reposing.

Now I face my tolls and cares anew,
All through life and till its awful clesing,
Mother, tell me what to do!

Choice Bits of Literature. To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition, the end to which every enterprise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution. It is, indeed, at home that every man must be known by those who would make a just estimate either of his virtue or his felicity; for smiles and embroidery are alike occasional and the mind is often dressed for show in painted honor and fictitious benevolence. - John-

The Catholic church has, from the beginning, cherished and preserved the Holy Scriptures with most vigilant and zealous care. The saints of God have manifested their love for it with every token of veneration. St. Charles Borgon and the saints of t romeo never read it except with head bare, and upon his knees. Edmund of Canterbury kissed the page whensoever he opened the Book, and kissed it again when he closed it. In this way the saints of the Church have revered the Holy Scriptures.

The rose that waves upon its tree, In life sheds perfume all around; More sweet the perfume floats to me Of roses trampled on the ground. -Father Ryan.

The quality of mercy is not strained—
It droppeth, as the gentle rain from heaven,
Upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed;
It blessed him that gives and him that takes;
'Tis mightlest in the mightlest; it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown.
His sceptre shows the force of temporal power,
The attribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings;
But mercy is above this sceptered sway—
It is enthroned in the heart of kings;
It is an attribute of God himself:
And earthly power doth then show likest God's
When mercy seasons justleo.

—The Merchant of Venice.

-The Merchant of Venice.

What to Teach a Daughter.

Teach her that not only must she love her father and mother, but honor them in word and deed, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal.

That work is worthy always when it is

well done. That the value of money is just the good it will do in life, but she ought to know and appreciate this value.

That the man who wishes to marry her is the man who tells her so and is willing to work for her, and not the one who whispers silly love speeches and

forgets that men cease to be men when they have no object in life.

That her best confidant is always her mother, and that no one sympathizes with her in her pleasures and joys as

That unless she shows courtesy to others she need never expect it from them, and that the best answer to rude-

ness is being blind to it.

That when God make her body he intended that it should be clothed properly and modestly, and when she neglects her-self she is insulting Him who made her. Teach her to think well before she says no or yes, but to mean it when she

Teach her that her own room is her nest, and that to make it sweet and atractive is a duty as well as a Teach her that if she can sing or read, or draw, or give pleasure in any way by her accomplishments, she is selfish and unkind if she does not do this gladly.

Teach her to be a woman—self-respecting, honest, loving and kind, and then you will have a daughter who will be a pleasure to you always, and whose days will be long and joyous in the land which the Lord hath given her.

Household Bovitles.

Fish may be scaled easier by first dip ping them into boiling water for a min-

Clear boilling water will remove tea stain; pour the water through the stainer and thus prevent its spreading.

Cream Cookies .- One egg, one cup of sugar, one cup of sour cream, one half nutmeg, one teaspoonful soda, flour suf-licient to roll. Sprinkle with sugar,

back quick. A remedy for creacking hinges is mutton tallow rubbed on the joint. A great many locks that refuse to do their work are simply rusted and will be all right if carefully oiled.

A Delicions Tartare Sauce.—One half pint French mayonnaise, one-half cup best cider vinegar, one tablespoonful capers chopped fine, six small cucumber pickles chopped line, a little garlic or on-ions chopped fine. Mix all together— Ladies' Home Journal.

A very toothsome preparation of cold potatoes is to silce them in thick slices or cut them in long quarters, dip them in melted butter that has been salted and peppered; then dip them in flour and bake them in the oven for ten or fifteen minutes. A hot even is required.— Boston Budget.

The Summer School.

Last week we expressed the hope that one of the Thousand Islands would be chosen as the spot for the proposed sum-mer school for Catholics. It is therefore with great pleasure that we find the followed in a morning contemporary.

Several of the Catholic clergy of this city have received communications from the secretary of the proposed Summer School committee, in New York, asking their opinion in the matter and what the prospects are of Montreal clergymen taking their short vacation at the school during the summer months.

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Montreal, April 19th, 1802. J. P. COOKE,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. In the Superior Court.

No. 2530. Madam Adelia Payment, of the town of Coteau Saint Louis, in the District of Montreal, wife of Jean Baptiste McNab, carter, of the same place, hereby gives notice that she took, this day, an action for separation as to property from her husband. Montreal, May 25th, 1892.

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WEDNESDAY,.....JUNE 1, 1892

"WHAT IS IN A NAME?"

Joseph Garibaldi, the notorious, has been dead and in his grave for many a year. There is, however, another Joseph Garibaldi in Rome to-day. He is an artist of high attainments and one of the foremost literary men in the Eternal | to mending nets than to building up City. He is the last Cavalier appointed by Leo XIII. to the Papal Order of San Silvestro. The name is nothing; it is the man that bears it that is of importance. His life can either render that name infamous, or glorious, according as he is vicious or virtuous.

FACTS VERSUS LIES.

A story has been going the rounds of the English Protestant press to the effect that Pius IX.told Mr. Gladstone, in 1864, that he would never allow railways in his dominions, as he was convinced that travelling by steam was bad for the health. The London Universe says that the object of this yarn is to paint the Pontiff as an ignorant and stupid old man. To refute the lying narrative, about that chat with Mr. Gladstone, it is only necessary to state that at the close of 1860 there were railways from Rome to Frascati, and from Civita Vecchia to Rome, as well as lines from Bologna to Modena and from Bologna to Imola. Falsehood must bow before Facts!

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Last week, in speaking of our schools we promised a word to the parents with regard to the attendance of the children. We are now drawing near the end of this scholastic year, but in a couple or three months all the schools will be reopening and it is well that the parents should consider the importance of the duties which they are obliged to fulfil towards their young boys and girls. We will not say much this time for we purpose devoting considerable space to this matter; we will merely draw attention to one point. The regular attendance of the children at school.

It is in vain that teachers complain, that the priest preaches, that he urges and advises, there are always some parents who pay as little attention to what they are told as they do to the wind. If a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well. If a child requires instruction it should get all that it is capable of receiving. It is almost useless to send a child to school for a few weeks in the winter: the urchin forgets in the intervaluable had learned and it is a constant recommencing at the bottom of the hill. There are some parents who have queer theories. They imagine that a teacher ought to be able to pour elementary knowledge into their child's head the same as he would pour water into a bottle with a funnel. Yet they never leave the child sufficiently long in his hands, or else the boy attends at such irregular intervals that the teacher is constantly refilling the space emptied by evaporation.

There are other parents who think they cannot do without their children at home; they require them to work about the house. Is that reasonable? what did they do before they ever had their child- St. Peter received upon the day of sertation upon the question. As long ren? How did they manage to do their work when the children were too young them, because he is obliged to contend liquor, so long will rampant crime, endto help them? It is selfish in the extreme on the part of such parents to deprime their off-spring of the only beritage they can leave them in order simply to have a little errand done or some insignificant work performed. They should sacrifice everything in that line to the future of those young beings who that looms up in this closing decade of that more permanent injury is done are destined to do battle with the world, the nineteenth century. On the day of through the means of the liquor-licensed The parents' duty is more than the mere | Pentecost let all Catholics pray that the | groceries than through the saloons. feeding and clothing of the child. The Holy Ghost may impart to our Pontiff A lather of a family goes upon a promind must be cultivated and the heart extra graces, gitts and blessings, that the longed spree; he gets laid up; he is uneducated, otherwise the parents are hand at the helm may guide the hark of able to go out to the saloon to get more bringing into the world creatures des- Peter safely through the breakers that drink; what does he do? He sends his tined to lead lives of misery. Unable to lash her sides and the quicksands that eight orten year old child to the corner cope with their follow-men in the great | rise from the depths. The beacon of our | grocery and purchases a quart of gin; struggle of life, which in this enlightened | Faith is yonder upon the summits; like | then he continues, uninterruptedly, his | their compositor and ours | had set | from | sistency of a doomed and distracted continues, age is fought with the weapons of know- the fiery pillar of captive Israel, it will ledge, the ignorant youth becomes a cheer the wilderness of tribulation and such actions terminate in death. A copy. The very reasons that we give, as he was wont to condemn and to slave to his fellow-men, a drudge and a conduct to the haven of eternal security, Reverend clergyman told us of his being why the movement of a Home Rule re- falsely by at the door of Ireland's advovictim of his parents' heartlessness. Ten the land of our Saviour's promise!

to one he will drift into the liberties, where he soon becomes schooled in the vices of the age, and ends his unhappy and inglorious career amongst the refuse of society. To educate the child according to the parents' means is a duty they owe to society, to the child, to their own souls, to the Church and to God; and the first requisite is punctual attendance

PENTECOST.

Next Sunday will be the feast of Pentecost. Christ promised, before His ascension into Heaven, that He would send the Holy Ghost, the third person of the Blessed Trinity, to abide with His Church and to bring wisdom and fortitude to His disciples. The word of the letter. It was on the day of Pentecost; the beloved followers of the Saviour were assembled in a room where they were holding council with each other and devising plans for future action. They were sincere in their Faith, sauguine in their Hope and honest in their they were merely a handful of ignorant men, brought up in poverty, uneducated, and very inexperienced. They knew more about catching fish than saving souls; they were better adapted creeds. And still these were the men who were destined to go forth with a pilgrim's staff in one hand and a cross in the other, to traverse seas and continents, to enter the palaces of the emperors and the temples of the idolatrons, to convert the mightiest government the earth ever knew, and to mould it after their own ideas, to hurl the whole system of paganism to the ground, and, upon the ruins of the golden palaces of the world-conquering Casars, to build the most imperishable institution that the world ever saw; in a word, to tear down the eagles of the Roman Pagan Empire, and to replace them with the Cross of the Roman Catholic Church.

There they sat, in grief and in anxiety:

lonesome for the presence of the Master that had ascended into heaven; fearful to move, not knowing what side to turn to, nor how to commence their mission. In the midst of their deep dejection, the sound of a mighty wind was heard, an urseen current of air rushed down the vortex of the skies and penetrated the windows, the closed doors, the very erevices in the walls of the room where they were waiting. Then a flash-as if of lightning across a summer night sky -and in the form of tongues of fire, the Spirit of God descended and great lectures first aroused the women rested upon each one. Wonderful the of New England and other States to transformation; for them all nature was organize, will speak in the Music Hall, changed in the twinkling of an eye. Providence, on Sunday, May 1, at 2.50 The gift of knowledge had come to them, p.m., to both ladies and gentlemen. and that of language was at once made | Subject: 'The Pope will demand temmanifest. In divers tongues they began poral power in America on Sept. 5, 1893. to speak, and as they spoke the super- Will Americans submit?' Mrs. Shephuman fortitude and courage, so long herd is the only anti-Catholic lecturer lacking, came into their breasts and speaking on the Pope's designs for 1893. clothed them in the invincible armor of | She gives startling and undeniable facts, soldiers in the Church militant. Their and challenges contradictions from preminds grew luminous; "for them the late, priest, or Roman Catholic layman. seasons changed, the atmosphere A silver collection at door.- (Adv.)" breathed, earth unfolded its fruits, ocean rolled in its magnificence, the heavens displayed their constellated canopy, and (the grand animated spectacle of nature arose before them, with its mysteries resolved and its secrets revealed." The hidden splendors of philosophy flashed hope of hitting the truth; much less across their minds, the deep grandeurs | this Mrs. Shepherd, with her "startling of theology rolled out in comprehensible panorama before their vision, the beauties of revelation and the dogma of Faith became objects of positive knowledge to them. Thus endowed with the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost, the Apostles and Disciples buckled on their armor and went forth to the conquest of the world. In the language of the Prophet, the Saviour said to them: "Go forth with that courage which animates you; I will be forever with you."

Upon that great day of Pentecost the upon his throne on the seven hills of the powers of paganism. St. Peter tri- ated. umphed over the mighty empire of ancient and pagan Rome, and Leo XIII. think they should suffice to prove that has to contend with, and must triumph our contention is just; they illustrate

ANOTHER EX-ROMANIST.

We are never surprised, nor do we

find any fault, when we read of Protestant clergymen attacking the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. It is their business to preach, and they find a fertile subject in the history of Catholicity. When an exceptional one allows his zeal to carry him away and proceeds to overstep the mark and to enter the sphere of gross calumny, we find it expedient to call attention to his remarks and to correct his misstatements; but as as a rule we have no desire to comment upon the clergymen of other denominations. A man is born of Protestant parents; he is educated from childhood in a Protestant atmosphere; the Church of Rome is con-Redcemer could not fail: whatsoever stantly held up before his eyes as the He promised to do He fulfilled to the arch-enemy of Religion; he enters college with these ideas deeply implanted in his mind; he comes out with a degree, and saturated with anti-Catholic sentiments; he has had little or no communication with persons of our creed, and less with works written by the adherents of our Faith; he goes to a University; Charity or Love for Christ. But as yet studies Divinity, ever and ever growing more and more antagonistic to the Church of Rome; he is appointed to a ministerial charge, and he ascends his pulpit to preach the word of God as it has been taught to him. We cannot reasonably expect that such a man would have other than anti-Catholic ideas, sentiments, and principles: therefore, we cannot well complain if, now and then, he strives to impress his hearers with what he believes to be true. He is mistaken, but he knows it not.

There is a vast chasm yawning between that preacher and the ex-Romanist stamp of public declaimer. What we wonder at is the seeming confidence with which apparently honest Protestants listen to the most absurd statements, the most transparent falsehoods, the most ridiculous nonsense that these ex-Catholics tling before the public. Assertions that one would almost be surprised to hear from a mentally deranged creature. And yet, because they are against the Church of Rome, or against the objects that the Catholic holds most sacred, or against the beings whom he most venerates, they go down for gospeltruths, and are made use of as arguments in that endless controversy be-

tween orthodoxy and heresy. As an example we cut the following from the Providence, R. I., Journal. Surely any self-respecting Protestant would blush to put faith in such quixotic madness! "Margaret L. Shepherd, the brilliant ex-Romanist Lecturer, whose

the only anti-Catholic lecturer, or lecturer of any other kind, who is "speaking on the Pope's designs for 1893." There is not a Cardinal in Rome who could undertake such a subject with any and undeniable facts." If she succeeded in getting a good silver collection, we admire her spunk, her enterprise and cheek; at the same time we cannot say as much for the common sense, the wit, or the sanity of her hearers.

GROCERIES AND LIQUOR.

It requires very little circumlocution to state the sentiment of the great majority of our city's well-wishers upon the question of the "Early Closing By-Law," envoys of Christ began their mission to which we refer in another column, in upon earth; with what success they the report of Friday afternoon's meeting. and their successors have "fought the There are no two ways about it; the good light," the story of the Catholic root of the evil must be reached and the Church, during nineteen centuries, can axe swing with no unsteady hand. The relate. And to-day, Leo XIII., seated The Gordian knot must be severed! The groceries and the liquor must be separ-Eternal City, possesses all the gifts that ated. Needless to go into a lengthy dis-Pentecost: and he has the same need of as the grocery men are permitted to so: with enemies of the Faith, just as the less sorrows, countless misfortunes infirst Vicar of Christ had to face the feet society. They cannot be extermin-

We will take two examples and we

the wife or child, at the nearest grocery. Were there only wholesale liquor houses and saloons to deal with, that man's little girl or boy could not have got the destructive "fire water." He would not be able to purchase a sufficient quantity to allow the wholesale man to sell him aftires as best you can. the liquor, and the saloon man would not risk theselling of it to a child. But there is a way of procuring it: the grocery store is there, and it has a liquor license

over the door. Unfortunately in high, in middle and in low society there are women who are addicted to intoxicating drink. It is sad to relate; but it is too true. In fact the number of female drunkards, whose lives are waisted, whose souls are perverted, whose hearts are seared, whose families are disgraced, whose children are eruely wronged, is greater than the public imagine. Of these women there are hundreds who would prefer to drop dead upon the street, than to entera publie saloon, who would sooner suffer all the tortures conceivable rather than have it suspected that they drink. For them the hotel-bar, the saloon, the restaurant | are forbidden ground. Yet they have liquor at home; they don't buy it wholesale, most decidedly! There is the ubiquitous licensed-liquor-grocery! There she can go "for her Saturday's greceries," and bring home her quart of gin, or rye. It can easily be charged in the account as eggs, butter or other food. Perhaps she pays cash for it. No matter. Were the profane enjoyment will be soon opened. grocery man not allowed to sell the liquor, that woman would not be drunk ali day Sunday, her Church would be attended, her children clean and neat, her but the first attempt to break through home happy, her self-respect un-haken, the universal law that makes the seventh her heart pure, her soul safe. The con- day one of rest and quiet. Let a breach trary is the case; because the corner be once made in the dyke, and the greeery sells liquor! More on this sub-

OUR CRITICS.

The Irish Capadian and the Canadian Freeman have taken us to task for having given expression to our honest opinion anent the advisability and opportuneness of the moving a Home Rule resolution in the House of Commons. We gave our emphatic opinion and we also gave the facts upon which it is based; the whole affair is logical, and only the and its demagogue Prime Minister offerunwilling full to grasp it. The divisions and misunderstandings on the other side of the Atlantic, the risk of a defeat, or even a resolution passed with a slim majority, on this side of the ocean, the coming election and in the teeth of it the danger of nullifying the effects of all former resolutions: these are the ground work whereon we based our opinion, and we expressed it as we conceived it.

Can our Ontario contemporaries say as much? Did either of them give expression to a positive opinion and state their honest reasons for entertaining it? They talk of partizan influences. Come come! you live in glass houses, don't hurl rocks: they fall wide of the mark! We recognize no political influences in ceded the one so criticised, would suffice to show that we take and keep an inde-

pendent stand. But what about our critics' political leanings? They have none at al.! Yet they both consecrate columns to the glorification of Mr. M. Adams, because he saw fit to attack the Conservative government, to which party he belongs, on a question pertaining to the Maritime Provinces. The fact of having said a word against the party, which the Independent Irish Canadian and Canadian pendent Irish Canadian and Canadian
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Catholics in the North West of their
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tell us that we are allied to a Canadian
political party. Even if we were, we
would be no worse than themselves; but
we are not, and we again defy them to
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upon delerium tremens, and found there, Freeman itself, and in stronger terms arena is not dead; his hand has not lost upon determine tremens, and found there than we used. Two more contradictory its cunning, nor has age enfeebled his quantities of liquor just purchased, by articles never appeared in one issue of a powerful voice, nor dimmed the brilliance paper. Either the Freeman does not be of his superior intellect. The summer lieve what it wrote under the heading of, is at hand; the autumn's breath will "The Finel Battle For Home Rule At probably fan the brow of a new Prime Hand," or clee it was, exceeding to itself, Minister, and he shall be Gladstone. absolutely wrong in finding fault with Ireland has her char ce to-day. Let her the TRUE WITNESS. Reconcile the two

We gave our opinion, we repeat it; and all cool-headed, rational and serious Irishmen agree with us: the impetuous, the thoughtless, the unreflecting are ever ready to take a rash step, teckless of the consequences!

THAT SUNDAY PAPER.

Thus the Herald writes the chituary of

the Sunday Morning: Ine Sunday Morning:

"Another journalistic infant has expired creits swaddling clothes and fairly been discarded. Sunday Morning has elimbed the golden stair, and can now be intuited with its numerous predecessors in the list of journalistic failures. Peace to its ashes, it came, like all the others, to dil a long-felt want; but, as it failed to fullis proprietors' pockets at the same time, it has been relegated to the imbo of the "hasbeens," Until the next speculative gening comes along Montreal must be content to do without a Sunday paper."

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We are not alone in our opposition to aught that may tend to the secularizing of Sunday. The Sunday paper leads to the Sanday amusements, to the Sohmer Park " style of desceration, and finally to everything except quiet, prayer, church and rest. Let the publie get a taste for these Sunday misances and priests will preach in vain; the barders are broken, and the theatres, the dime museums and the other resorts of It is not the last, but the first glass that kills; it is not the unbridled license for Sunday desceration that is the danger, Zudder Zee of intidelty, immorality and unchristian life will overflow our social

THE OLD MAN ELOQUENT.

Once more, in the House of Commons of England, has the potent voice of the Grand Old Man-Gladstone-made the echoes ring with an eloquent and argumentative appeal for Ircland. It is a grand and wonderful spectacle to contemplate: the English Government on the one side, with its broken promises ing a stone instead of bread to a long suffering and abused race; and, on the other, the hopeful and serried ranks of a loyal opposition, with the aged, eloquent and mighty leader, bending under the snows of eighty odd winters, and despite old age, proving to the world that "the soul is still mistress of the body she animates," while he thunders, with prophetic voice, the rights of the down-trodden Island in the ears of the listening na-

Gladstone's attack upon the Government's frish policy was a speech marked with great eloquence, pregnant with logical deductions, and statesmanlike in the highest acceptation of the term. Since the present editor took full control Having torn the mask of false promises of these columns, that is to say since the from the face of the Unionist party, he middle of last February, despite the fact arraigned Lord Salisbury, in no measured We have no doubt at all that she is that an election contest raged in this Pro- terms, before the tribunal or the country, vince, we defy the Irish Canadian or the for having wiifully incited to civil war, Canadian Freeman to find one political pointing out how the Premier sought to article on the pages of the TRUE WITNESS. play upon the fanaticism of a few misguided men, in order to carry his politi-Canada, and have no particular political cal battle by means of violence and disleanings. The very editorial that pre- loyal agitation. Then he cut to pieces the sham measure which Mr. Balfour attempted to justify.

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"He pointed out that the power it was proposed to confer upon the Viceroy of Ireland concerning the divisions of councils and the power of dissolution would place the councils completely at the mercy of the viceroy, who would thus be enabled to destroy the effect of the whole bill. This proposal alone constituted a radical difference between the Irish Local Government bill and the English and Scotch measures. Mr. Gladstone next analyzed the joint committee's proposal, showing that it was destitute of the popular element and favored the landlords, helping them to untility all the acts of county councils. No such provisions exist in the English or Scotch acts. Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said that the bill throughout had the brand of injustice for Ireland. After ridiculing the manner in which the checks on the actions of the county council would be applied, Mr. Gladstone commented upon the proposed protection of the informatics.

There is a great and all-inspiring hope we are not blind, nor do we think it pro- for Ireland, provided the Grand Old Man per to keep silent until the harm should is spared to the cause for a few years; be done, and then begin to "ery over yea, a few months, perhaps! The near future is potent with great changes. Salisbury's astrologer has cast the horotorial that appeared in the same number, | scope of coming events, and the mighty and on the same page of the Canadian leader foresees a terrible crash of hopes Freeman, as did the severe criticism of and a political catastrophe. Therefore it our course. One would imagine that is that he turns to-day, with the incon- turn to Montreal on Saturday. debauch at home. Not unfrequently memory, but had first read the same steam, batant, to the advocacy of violence, such as he was wont to condemn and to rections terminate in death. A copy. The very reasons that we give, as he was wont to condemn and to why the movement of a Home Rule region of Ireland's advocacy of violence, such as he was wont to condemn and to why the movement of a Home Rule region of Ireland's advocacy of violence, such as he was wont to condemn and to falsely man told us of his being called to the bed-sides of men verging salation is untimely, are given by the cates. But the giant of the political

sons become a unit! Burying all partisan feelings, all likes and dislikes, in the common cause, under the chieftainship of the veteran hero, they are sure to march to a glorious triumph. Might we not address him to-day in the words that we wrote in 1890? Surely a writer may sometimes quote himself :--

"High Priest of the nations! In Nature's great plan, As some figure sublime, like a glorious old man,'
'Midst the multitude kneeling you've taken
the stand

the sland Sacerd-tal—to minister and to command! To the thoughtless and heartless a lesson roo teach,
To the faithless and soulless a sermon you preach, enting divisions and healing all smarts, the wedlock of happiness 'uniting two hearts.'"

Like the sun, in the morning, coming out of the East,
In his garments of glory, as a king to a feast,
You arose on the night of this century's gloom,
and your beams fell asiant on a country! tomb; Towards the zenith you rose, past the mid-day, In fine Down the slopes of the West to the evening's Down the slopes of the West to the evening decline.

Here and there, through the day-time, a cloud might be seen.

To fill 'cross that sun and to shadow its sheen; But the cloud passed away, and more gloriously bright.

Shone the orb, in its pristine effulgence of light.

Beheld you the sun setting far in the West, When crimson clouds pullowed and cushiony his rest;

What a grandeur unequalid each raylet ineparts.

parts
To the sky and the earth ere the day-god departs!
Thus collecting your beams, towards the close of your day,
They illumine your path, like the heavenly tay
That fails on the just, in a halo sublime,
And shrines them in light at their sunset of
Time?

What a mission is yours! To preach to the Till the mighty from loftlest places are harls Till the humble arise, and till Right shall b Till the cause of the Martyr of Nations is won!"

Then England will bless you who saved he from wreck, And with garlands your browshall herchildren bedeek. Then Ireland will cherish your mem'ry and Inscribed on her tablets of glory and fame! For you then, her guardian, her father, he friend, Hefore the Eternal her proud knee shall bend. And her voice will ascend from her freedom won sod, To pray for you, Gladstone, forever to God!

THE CANADIAN FREEMAN

Extracts from Its Editorial on "Th Final Battle for Home Rule at Hand."

The C. nadian Freeman, after criticising the TRUE WITNESS for having stated that the existing divisions in the old country, and the danger of a defeat here, are reons sufficient why a Home Rule resolution is untimely at the present juncture, publishes the following in the same issue and on the same page:

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It has been declied by Lord Sallsbury to dissolve the British House of Commons on the soft June, the writs for the general elections will be issued immediately afterdissolution and the new house will have been chosen within three weeks. What, in view of recent incidents seems likely to be the outcome of the contest. According to the latest computation of Mr. Schnadhorst, the chief organizer of the Liberals, the chalstonians and McCarthylite, combined may expect a majority of seventy. On the other hand, the Unionists, who have placked up heart of late, not only reject Mr. Schnadhorst's estimate with declsion, but Instituted the other hand, the reputure of the Irish Nettonialist party, and to the widespread revolt inhor leaders against Mr. Gladstone, the latter will find himself unable to carry a Home Rule measure through the next House, It is certain that the breach in the Nettonialist party seems irreparable. Recently the McCarthylies underdectock to hold a meeting in Cork, and had to the protected by the military from an attace of the Redmondlies. Speaking at this meeting Mr. William O'Brien made known the interesting fact that certain members of his faction had carnestly endeavored to carry out a species of compromise substantially identical with that which we have often advocated. A committee of McCarthylies, he said, had discussed the creation of a Board of Conciliation with the aim of avoiding conflicts by abstanting from contesting seats which the Redmondites seem likely to win.

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dites seem likely to win.

It is a melancholy fact that during the last twelvemonth comparatively little has been said about Home Rule at Chalstonian meetings in Great Britain. Mr. Gladstone himself and Mr. John Morely from time to time remind their followers that the first duty of the next Parliament will be concession of local self-government to Ireland. Bat other Liberal speakers, including Sir William Hascourt, touch the subject as seldom and a briefly as possible, as if they knew the speaceourt, touch the subject as seldom and a briefly as possible, as if they knew the speaceourt touch the militarity are needed to protect the McCarthylies from the cudgels of the Redmondites, who is to interpose when the soldiers are withdrawn? The truth is that so long as one or two obnexious individuals are allowowed to twart the reconcillation of the Irish factions, the less said before hand in England about relegating Ireland to the control of such men the better.

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Please reconcile the foregoing with th following which appears in their preced-

Probably if the resolution in question had been put on the table by a member of the government the TRUE VITNESS would not have had a word to say about it. Reading between the lines of the reacle in the True Witness it is plain to be seen that the paper is afflicted with jealously, breathlessly saying, "the resolution was uncalled for." It is certainly uncalled to a far as Her Majesty's newsers in England are concerned. It makes no difference how many resolutions are sent across the ocean concerned. far as Her Majosty's advisors in England are concerned. It makes no difference how many resolutions are sent across the ocean concerning Ireland; the same old chestnutty answer comes back, viz: "They know how to rus their own affairs in Europe without advice from Canada." But it is the feelings and sympathy of the people's representatives in the Oliawa parliament that we want to know and hear about. At election times the shout gots up along the line that Ireland should have this and that, the law-ridden island must be refleved of its shackles, etc., and the vote-hunters and candidates promise to do what is in their power to hemp to remedy the injustice.

"Consistency, thou art, a jewe!": but

"Consistency, thou art a jewel"; but some of our partisan Catholic organs of Ontario seem not to have such a gemin their casket.

Pastoral Visitation.

The following is His Grace's itinerary on his pastoral visitation for this week! Sunday last at St. Laurent; Monday at Ste. Genevieve; Tucsday at He Bizard; to-day (Wednesday) ar Ste. Dorothy; to-morrow (Thursday) at Ste. Rose; and Friday at St. Martin. His Grace will re-



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Under the Personal Direction of the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Ann's Church, Montreal.

DOMINION DAY,

FRIDAY, July 1st, 1892, PerSteamer "Three Rivers."

The Princiums will attend Mess at \$1.00 a.m. In the Charch of Notre Damo de Ronsecours, proceeding Messwards in a body to the steamer, which will leave Jacques certier What about half-past seven o'clock, a riving at the A we de B apper the same eve ing. In the return trip the Highens will be afforded an opportunity or specificing some hours in Quebec on Saturday and in Three Rivers on Studay, returning to Montreit early on Sunday evening.

Tickets--- Adults \$2.10. Children. \$1.05. STATERODAY can be secured to the Vostry of St. Annia church, mclord stroet, on Sunday, 12th June, from 2 to 5 p m., and every day thereafter until day of high many 1. 45-4

LOCAL, CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

Forty Hours Devotions. Today the Forty Hours begin at Ste.

Sunday next at St. Romi. Saturday's Fast. Saturday next, the 4th June, will be a day of fast and abstinence on account of

it being the eve of Pentecost.

Feasts of the Week. Monday was the feast of St. Anslem Tuesday was that of Stc. Angele, To-day is the feast of Notre Dame de Grace; and to-morrow will be the octave of the Ascension.

Papal Benediction.

On Ascension Thursday, after High Mass, His Grace Archbishop Fabre gave the Papai Benediction. The ceremonies of the morning services were very grand and imposing.

Confirmations on Sunday,

On Sunday last His Grace the Archbishopleft on his pastoral tour, and com-menced at 2 p.m. by administering the sterament of confirmation at the Cote des Neiges College.

Closing Exercises.

Yesterday evening in nearly all the parishes, the exercises for the closing of the mouth of May took place. Although the month specially consecrated to the devotions to the Blessed Virgin is passed, still the Monner of God claims our love. henorand veneration every hour of our lives, and the good practices of May must be kept up, more or less, through out the year-

First Communion.

On Thursday last a great number of boys made their first Communion at the Jesuit Charce. Over two hundred were confirmed by His Grace Archbishop Fabre. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hudon, Rector of St. Mary College, and the church was gorgeously decorated and illuminated for the occasion. The music, as is always the case, was of a high order, and inspired the vast congregation with deep sentiments of veneration and devotion.

Tombola, the following ladies were elected as officers of the ladies' committee : Pres. Madame Thibaudeau; 1st vice do, Madame Amable Provost; 2nd vice do, Mrs. McShane; hon. treasurer, Madame St. Dennis; hon. sec., Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The following ladies have also enlisted themselves in the work: Lady Lacoste, Madame Rottot, Madame Gcoffrion, Mrs. Ed. Murphy, Mrs. J. W. Parent, Madame Cartier, Madame Gerin-Lajoie, Madame Baby, Mrs. Waterspoon, Madame Alz. Brunet, Madame Chevallier, Madame de Beauzeau, Mrs. Baumgarten, Madame de property of the government? Had the finding was pigeon-holed, and never brought under the cognizance of the council of t Beauzeau, Mrs. Baumgarten, Madame S. J. Forget, Madame C. P. Hebert, Madame de Bellefeuille-Macdonald, Madame Ouimet, Madame Loranger, Madame Marcel and Madame Rodier.

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PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN AND THE TEMPLE EMANU-EL

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS: Fir.—That it is the inalienable right of every man in this country to choose

his own religion is undoubted. That our Hebrew fellow-citizens have a right, under the civil and religious Julie ; on Friday at Sr. Cuthbert ; and on liberty guaranteed to all, to give outward and visible expression to their views, is also undoubted. That a Unitarian minister should assist at the religious and the foundation stone of a new synagogue in our midst is quite appropriate, feeing that he should have much affinity with Jews and Mahomedans, inasmuch as his sect rejects Jesus Christ as the second person of the Blessed Trinity, co-equal and co-existent with the Father, and thus deny Him one of His most glorious prerogatives. But that Protestant clergymen—the Rev. Canon Ellegood, of the Church of England, who took a prominent part in the religious exercises, and the Rev. Dr. Barbour, of the Congregational Church, should take part in such ceremonies, and in the subsequent reoicings in connection therewith, seems incomprehensible.

That they should sanction by their presence and assist at the erection of a protest against Christianity and the divine mission of Christ seems incompatible with the allegiunce they owe our body; made supercilious on the strength body; made supercilious on the strength of an indefensible school law. Finding, divine founder and invisible head of the Church.

It is inconsistent with their fealty to the Kingship of Christ, and savors, not of religious liberty, but of religious license. It is a sad commentary on their much vaunted freedom of thought and right of private interpretation. I looked in vain among the names of those pres ent for the name of a Catholic priest. Loyalty to the Master doubless pre-

chided his participating.
It is no wonder that thoughtful men and women everywhere are looking towards the Catholic Church with admira-tion and love, and longing for the unity, consistency and rest she affords her children from the dissensions and inconsistencies and confusion of Protestantism, and that in daily increasing numbers they are seeking admission into the one fold of Christ.

Monlreal, 28th May, 1892.

Month of the Facred Heart.

We desire to again call the attention of our renders to the fact that the month of June is especially consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. In all the attention of the purpose of adering the Heart of All Love. At the Gesu, very evening there will be benediction and sermon; at St. Patrick's avery Sunday evening there will be special devotions to the Sacred Heart and a sermon.

At the Jesuit Church.

On Sunday morning it was announced that every evening during the month of June, which month is consecrated to the Sacred Heart, at 7.30 there will be a sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Gesu. The usual English sermons on Sunday evenings will be discontinued from this until next September. The Blessel Sacrament will be excended to the withering philiples of Ald.

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Our R SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of The True Witness.

Sir,—Im am glad to see by your editorial of last week that you are neither to discussion are Senator Double of Oregon, and the purpose of adering the work of these pressing, burning questions, requiring incessant public vigilance and unremitting attention on the part of the Catholic press. Volumes have been written for the English and a sermon.

At the Jesuit Church.

On Sunday morning it was announced that every evening during the month of June, which month is consecrated to the Sacred Heart, at 7.30 there will be a sermonal Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Gesu. The usual English sermons on Sunday evenings will be discontinued from this until next September. The Blessel Sacrament will be excended to the withering philipies of Ald. Grenier, now Ex-Mayor Geneier, from his discontinued from this until next September. The Blessel Sacrament will be ex-Mayor Geneier, from his devoted to the withering philipies of Ald. Grenier, now Ex-Mayor Grenier, from his

lack of concerted public action at the the coerced critical moment, emment saw their advantage, the finding was pigeon-holed, and never part of the government? Had the findtng been favorable to the School Commissioners' administration of the people's school taxes-had there been no talk of indefensible extravagance, the Commissioners were too politic by far to have the report pigeon-holed. Yes, they would have had it placed on the table of the House, in proof of their wise and economical administration of the public funds, and paraded in every penny sheet in the province as a magnificent victory, and standing rebuke to the editor of the "Evening Post," the chief instrument in forcing the hands of the government togrant a Royal Commission of Enquiry. Funds are scarce, and the Commissioners are looking once more for an increase of taxes. It is unneces-sary to enquire at this stage for what purpose? This point will be fully discussed among others in my next letter. Appropos a depleted school treasury, it strikes me that the Royal Commission, alluded to above, elicited in evidence taken under oath that, there was something over one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,other ceremonies attendant on laying (100) expended on extras for the Plateau Academy alone, this over and beyond contract and specifications, and for which no satisfactory reasons could be given, as the contractor to whom this plum either did, or should have fallen, was too illiterate to keep his own accounts. If this statement is correct, as I think it is, and further, fully borne out by the finding of the Royal Commission, would it not be in order for the taxpayers, before they allow themselves to be saddled with increased taxation, to demand that this unaccountable \$100,000, with interest from 1870, the year in which the Plateau Academy was first opened to pupils be placed in the public school fund, to their own credit? A demand of this napresence and assist at the erection of a ture would be a potent protest against building which is to serve as a standing increased taxation at the present moment, and a just retribution for the un-

> the true inwardness of this-to most people complicated school question. Our Catholic School Commissioners, as known to the public, are supposed to be imperious to criticism, but the real, and only Commissioner-THE Commissioner de facto, of the Commis sioners, is quite another man; he is rather thin skinned, to use a cell: quilism; somewhat sensitive on certain points and shinks from the shafts of criticism when vigorously applied to the so-called system of education which he fathers

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that your columns are open to all com-

munications of public interest, while, thanking you in advance for the inser-tion of this letter, I shall esteem it a

favor, to have such an opening at my

lisposal, to discuss, from time to time,

with the most profound complacency. Montreal, 30th May, 1892.

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commission is sanihar evenings will be all found the until next September. The Blessed Streament will be exposed on next Friday, it being the first production of the month, from the six octochmass till evening. Or study next, the first of the month, the members of the Logne of the Sacred Hent will have a general commution.

A Hury Day.

Friday last was a biny day with Father Martin Callagham. All the form on the sacristy of SI-Patrick's making out and distributing cards or diplomas, with leads and mediate to the children that had made their first communion and were confirmed. The diplomanic earlies of communion, and below are the same blay and glist receiving confirmation.

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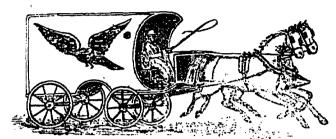
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NOTE-We have on file the "Montreal Herald" of May 18th 1860, and the above adver--aynaya Pinaiha tisement appeared in that issue,—The Montreal Herald.

"LA PATRIE" INDIGNANT. THE EDITOR WRITES A STRONG

LETTER.

We Think His Criticism of Father Ruhiman Rather Rash and too Severe.

It is alleged that during the sermon preached by the Rev. Father Ruhlman, S. J., at the Gesu, during the military service for the Volunteers, May 22, the reverend gentleman referred to France in terms that many present took exception to. On the Monday following La Patrie briefly referred to the matter, but since then it appears that the dissatisfaction has become more general over Father Ruhlman's remarks, and on Saturday it returns once more to the subject in a strong editorial signed by the proprietor of the paper.

editorial signed by the proprietor of the paper.

"On last Monday La Patrie made mention of an incident caused by the Jesuit Father Ruhiman in the sermon that he delivered on the occasion of the church parade of the Catholic volunteers to the Gesu, when the English General Horbert, commander-in-chief of the Canadian volunteers, was present together with Lieut.-Col. Prevost, the officers and men of the Sixty-fifth regiment of Montreal. General Herbert is a Catholic, which explains his presence on such an occasion. And we say that Father Ruhiman is French, which, however, does not explain why because to say in the presence of an English general in uniform and a battallon of French origin under arms, that France was humilitated and scoffed at in the presence of other European nations. It would be truly hard to believe this statement if the words had not been confirmed in the most positive manner by the officers who were present and who blushed with anger and shame in the Lord's temple at hearing a Jeeuit Father so brutally insuit the giorious vanquished of 1870—the great and mighty mition of other times and ofto-day. Let us add that it is precisely at the moment when the ammassador of England to Paris, Lord Dufferin, whom we in Canada all know, was writing to his Government that the progress made by France in its military organization was marvellous, that Father Ruhiman, in his great wisdom, took occasion to affirin the contrary from the pulpit of truth to an English guard who had come to exercise a few regiments of militarin honor of the Queen's birthday. It is unfortunately not the first time that a French prest has considered it not inappropriate to preclaim from a pulpit in Canada opinions as false as they are antipatrotic. We have here, it appears, a few in opposition to the military service, whose doctrines would seem to be to have France disappear from the map of Europe rather than is see it prosper and rise under the regime of universal suffrage. But let us hasten to say that these men are rare, and it rem

Mr. Beaugrand continues in a strain of great indignation to unfold the story of all that France has done in the past, and is doing in the present for civilization, letters, missionary work and all that tends to the elevation of the human race. He quotes a letter from a French citizen of proud name and high position, in which La Patrie is congratuated on its first article.

We do not know the exact temperature of the old France patriotic pulse; but we really think that the editor of La Patrie goes to quite an extreme. He is justly sensitive to aught that might serve to degrade the land of his ancestors in the eyes of the world; but does he not swing to the opposite extreme of the pendulum? We are inclined to think that Father Ruhlman is somewhat severely criticised. He scarcely meantinthe devotion to country and the proud patriotism of France's children. It strikes us more like an attack upon the curse of Infidelity which has certainly humiliated "the first daughter of the Church," and upon the anarchist, socialist and revolutionary spirit, to-day rampant in France, and which really causes the valiant defender of his nation's rights. to be scoffed at as one who is squandering his great good virtues in an ungrateful cause. We may be mistaken; but we feel that the criticism savors too much of a heated mind and an indignant heart to be considered as a coel, calm and just expression of a case.

OBITUARY. O'Nelll.

O'Nelll.

With deep regret we chronicle the death of the late Joseph Murry O'Neill, eldest son of Daniel O'Neill, of this city, at the early age of 20 years. The deceased young man departed this life on Tuesday morning, May 24th, after a short liness. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from his father's residence, No. 123 Ottawn street, to St. Ann's church, and thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, followed by a large number of sorrowing friends and sympathizers, which indicated the high esteem in which the deceased young man was held. We extend the sorrowing family our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of their sad bereavement.—R. I. P.

The Boston Pilot.

Thus speaks the Pilot anent the coming visit of Mr. John E. Redmond : Ing visit of Mr. John E. Redmond:

The amountement that Fr. John E. Redmond is about to visit the country for the purpose of raising finds for the Parnellites, shows that the attitude of the Iris -American people is not yet fully inderstood on the other side. Sr. Redmond is going to make: a costly mistake. It is a pity, for the moral value of the example, that Mr. T. M. Healt does not try the same experiment. The extremits on both sides might then learn just how their sors and interances are regarded there.

New French Vice-Consul. Mr. Anguste Girard, grain merchant, and a momber of the Chambre de Commerce, Board of Trade and Corn Exchange, has been ap-pointed vice-consul of France for Montreal He has already received his credentials.

And old-fashioned / trust_trust_to uck. An ocean swell—Anayal masher.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER XV .- CONTINUED.

In the region of Rome known as the Ghetto, the quarter in which the Jews reside, are various tumble-down houses nodding backward into the Tiber. They appear to have been asleep for centuries, and may be expected to leap into the yellow stream on awaking. In one of the most suicidal-looking of these ruined habitations a deep plot was being matured on the night of October 21. Bags of ured on the night of October 21. Bags of bont-dust, heaps of dirty scraps of paper, anshapely piles of rags, are crowded in the dingy front-room. We have a friond who once began, in verse, "The story of a rag." It might seem a strange, or, perhaps, a forbidding theme for the Epic Muse; yet what adventures might not a rag relate, were it but endowed with interest. However, on this particular telligence! However, on this particular night of which our story treats, the rags were all silent: if they had a story of their were all silent: if they had a story of their own they preserved a discreet silence regarding it. Not silent, however, were the rag-pickers, who, seated on the floor, sorted their wares by the dim light of a small lamp. An old, cunning-looking man, with hooked nose, sunken gums, protruding chin, wrinkled brow and small keen eyes, was the proprietor of this den. His grizzly and matted hair hung down beneath a red worsted night-cap; his other articles of wearing apparel were old and tattered; his stockings were unmatand tattered; his stockings were unmat-ched, and he wore a shoe on one foot and an ankle-jack on the other. All these in-dications bore out the truth of the theory that his wardrobe had been picked out of the gutters of Rome. Around him were seated two slovenly girls and three boys whose clothes and countenances were the color of the sewage in which most of their lives had been spent. It is only when contemplating such characters as these that one can realize how degraded a hu-man bling may become. A constant chatter was kept up by these occupants of this dreary haunt; each one related for the common amusement a part of his, or her adventures during the day. Occaor her any entires daring ine day. Occa-sionally the old man attempted a smile: it was when any one told how deftly a good handkerchief, or some article of linen, had been snatched from a line. The greedy look which came into his eyes as he surveyed the prize plainly told that his mirth was not like that of his younger companions, caused by the dexterity of the trick, but by the love of money. From time to time persons had been

entering this haunt, and, after slightly nodding to the old man, passed a back room which hung over the Tiber. It had once been a covered gallery, overlooking the water, but had been since transformed into a room lighted from the roof, and walled oil from the front apartment. and walled oil from the front apartment, so as to lead a stranger to suppose that there was nothing beyond. A trap-door in the floor showed, when raised, the swift-flowing Tiber a few feet below. A mailled form entered the front room, and one glance from the evil eyes revealed, netwith-standing his disguise. Cameliayolo. As standing his disguise, Capodiavolo. As standing his disguise, Capodiavolo. As he passed on the old man, who might be taken for his father, rose, and bidding his companions continue their work and talk, and assume ignorance of his whereabouts should any one call, followed Capodiavolo. There were in all some tenor twelve collected in the back room; a small earthen oil-lamp cast faint snadows of light through the mouldy apartment. Green lizards darted quickly around the floor, and slimy reptiles crawled up the walls. A venemous scorpion showed its walls. A venemous scorpion showed its head, for a moment, in a faint streak of light, and was crushed beneath the heal of Capodiavolo. "Thus will we crush the scorpion of Italy," hissed the reprobate, scorpion of Italy," hissed the reprobate, scorpion of Italy," hissed the reprobate, scorpion of Italy, his s meaning the Pope.

"The work is going forward too slowly," began Capodiavoto; "we have not, as yet, obtained a victory. True, we have small guards of soldiers, but no place of importance has been taken. Monte Ito tondo is not yet besieged, although it must be our base of operations. In a day or two it will be invested by a large of the capitol. A party was detailed to bribe the keeper of the tower, or failing in this, to find some means of ascent to the bell. Monti and Tognetti, two unhappy workmen who had been ensured by the secret societies, were to blow the first was connected with the plots of the leaders, were duly fixed upon by the provision fooked thoughtful as he said this.

The apparent mystery of this proceeding is easily explained. The guardian, being a shrewd man, suspected that the offer of a large sum for access to the lefty was connected with the plots of the leaders, were duly fixed upon by the provision of the great that is. or two it will be invested by a large force; Garibaldi will be in command; but it is necessary to terrify the ennemy here, so that no troops may be sent out to assist the garrison of that town. We must keep the base soldiers of the Papacy employed in preserving order in the nothing; but against heaven no counsels city, while our men attack the outlying towns. Once these are in our hands the whole of the force will march to the walls of Rome: we inside will then openly co-operate with our friends with-

"A good plan, by Dives!" (he always swore by the rich reprobate) grinned the These who lived in Rome during the old man; "you have the head of a devil, my noble patriot. But why trust to the sword and bullets alone for success? Why not try a little blowing-up?" not try a little blowing-up?"
"What do you mean?" queried Capo-

"Only this," said the heartless wretch.

"Blow up the barracks, the churches the houses of the aristocracy, the Pope him-

A sudden start ran through the crowd. The ball had been thrown; when, or heaven for the success of the galant where would it alight? Capodiavolo little army which stood, like an immoworked his upper lip; it seemed as if the vable rock, between the Eternal City and the flood of revolutionary hate. Many it; then, turning to the old man, he a prayer was waited to heaven for the

undermining. A sewer passes under well-being of nations. Mankind has paid them; a barrel or two of powder, a well-laid train, a lighted match, and, poff away noble Roman who defended alone the

dusk of the room. Our readers must pardon the quotation of such infamous language. To call the noble defenders of the rights of Holy Church "hirelings," and the grand old Pontiff, whose name will stand out amongst the purest and best of mankind, the "Vampire of Italy," quote such expressions, in order to show

to commit."
"What!" exclaimed Capodiavolo, with a bloodcurdling execration, "have you pity on these detestable scoundrels? Are Our motto is 'Rome or Death'; Garibaldi has raised it, though 1 much fear the drivelling old agitator will not choose the alternative of death, but we must. Rome must fall by any means we can devise. Better to stand weeping 'midst the ruins and ashes of a fallen city than to live surrounded by luxury, with the Church still triumphantly launching its anathemas against our societies. The city of the Popes must be blotted out; it solves must be saturated with the city of the Popes must be blotted out; its ashes must be saturated with the heart's-blood of the black-frocked fry who feed on its people. Out from the blood-dyed ashes a new Rome will arise—the Rome of Atheism—the mother of the Universal Republic. A marble pillar, with the terse inscription,

'HERE STOOD ROME.'

will proclaim to future ages our vic-tory over the superstition of the Cross." At the conclusion of this blasphemous rhapsody Capodiavolo glared round on his companions. The old man leered hideously, and softly clapped his long hands; then he began clawing the air with his skeleton fingers, which had a cruel and hawk-like look on account of the long nails with which they were armed. If Capodiavolo were not his son he inherited his malice. The others, with the exception of Mars, appeared indifferent. He looked disturbed, and turning to Capodiavolo said:

"I am anxious to take Rome, but I

cannot resort, to such base means. After we have achievel a victory how can we look the world in the face if our battles have been won by the coward's trick, and not by the brave man's steel?"

a laugh, nor yet a snort; it was like use his vocal organs, the choking of an evil spirit. "You are sold already

"Are you such an idiot to suppose that the world will cry shame when we do that the is a poor paymaster, curse him this deed against Rome? Were it to be case would be different, but hell and the devil has played us a scurvy trick to

tion?

Mars pleaded military business and withdrew, saying that he was ready to lead an attack on the barracks, but not to blow them up. The old man after his largery moderal, with how the best tricks when he piles you on his roasting beauty and the same tricks when he piles you on his roasting beauty in the same tricks when he piles you on his roasting beauty. to blow them up. The old man after his departure mocked, with horrible levity, quity was to be the ringing of the great the leaders, were duly fixed upon by Capadiavolo, and the plot was complete. Fiercely did the old man and Capadiavolo gloat over the anticipated success of their scheme; it was deeply planned and well wrought thus far; what was to prevent their triumph? Humanly speaking. shall prevail; no plot of man, or devils can defeat the Omnipotent.

Another day had passed away forever; another grain of sand had silently failen from the hour glass of centuries; another bubble had burst on the ocean of time. the gates of the city were fortified, and the walls were pierced to permit a sale tire from rifles on an advancing enemy. The citizens retired betimes from the treets, and the family circle spoke in nushed tones regarding the victary of the Ling up business reaches France the ugly raiders. Many a prayer was wafted to said:

"Is this thing possible on a short tal Pias IX., that God might be pleased notice? We might send some dozens of to sustain this noble defender of social the foreign rabble flying in the air, if we could undermine their barracks."

"The Serristori barracks do not need against the dark conspirators against the laid train, a lighted match, and, poff away to the devil go a hundred Zouaves, or bridge against a hostile army; but the more." Thus the old man spoke. moral grandeur of Pius IX., weak and old "It is an excellent device; a good plan of ridding ourselves of those hirelings of the vampire of Italy," jerked out Capodiavolo, his evil eyes scintillating in the physical beauty of the resistance made

by the brave Cocles.

The company in which were Morgan and Lorenzo was quartered in the Serristori barracks. They were situated on one of the streets which lead from the Castel San Angelo to the Square of St. Peter's. Several companies of Zonaves is enough to make the blood of a true were, for the present, quartered here. Christian run cold; yet it may be well to the mant'e of night had fallen over the quote such expressions, in order to show City of the Pop's; the rippling Tiber. the infernal nature of the plet against humaning as it meandered past its his-the Church and Rome. It is the thought toric bride, glinted in the light of a young of demons clothed in human speech, but moon; the sentinel's tread resounded far

AFTER WEARY YEARS. it is not invented by us. It is well for Catholics to fully realize that it is hell which has stirred up, and still stirs, that which has stirred up, and still stirs, that wild revolt against Religion, the rights of man, and God, that is now agitating and a few glaring lamps, Rome might have been taken for a city of the dead. of man, and God, that is now agitating many parts of the world.

"What think you, Mars, of this old hell-babe's scheme?"

"I do not like it," bluntly spoke this individual; "I am ready to lead my men openly against those foreign dogs, but his plan is too dastardly an act for a soldier but now a louder of the departed. But now a louder of the departed. But now a louder of the departed of the heavens and in the air all was calminess and peace.

But now a louder of the dead; its graceful turrets and symmetrical domes shone white in the moonbeams, like marble memorials of the departed. In the heavens and in the air all was calminess and peace.

But now a loud report, a hissing in the air, a crash of falling masonry, smothered cries of pain, and a wild confusion of voices at the erst desserted streets fill with human beings, break harshly upon the tranquil night. A slight crackling of musketry is heard near the Capitol, and it adds new terror to the situation. The yile deed has been accomplished in with human beings, break harshly upon we not sworn to overthrow the Pope, and shall we scruple about the means to be employed? There is a grim irony in the phrase of taking Rome by 'moral means'; this blowing-up of the barracks will give the lie to the half-hearted knaves who seek to deceive themselves and others.

Our potte is a grim irony in the phrase of taking Rome by 'moral means'; the vile deed has been accomplished in part: a portion of the Serristori barracks has been blown up, and has buried a few Zouaves and two civilians who were passing along, beneath its ruins. But the prayers of the good had not been offered in vain. Just before the explosion, contrary to all expectation, an order had come to draw off several companies of the Zounves to another point of the city.

An assault was made on the guard at the Capitol, but it was easily repelled; the deep-laid plot was a failure. Capo-diavolo gnashed his teeth as he sat some hours later in the same room in which on the preceding night, he had plotted to so little purpose. The old man was there scowling like an exorcised demon; Mars, too, was there, wounded and moody. He had led the attack on the Capitol, and had been quickly routed. He looked upon the blowing-up of the barracks as base and injudicious.

"We shall have martial law proclaimed to-morrow, owing to that cowardly act, and then we must fly the city. We are known, and the moment one of our men appears abroad he will be pounced upon and cast into prison. I sincerely hope Monti and Tognetti may be caught and cut into ten thousand pieces."

Thus spoke Mars in answer to Capoliavolo's lament over the failure of his

"I would sell my soul to the Prince of Darkness for one hour's triumphover the accursed minions who surround the gangrene of our country."

These words came from the throat of A derisive snarl broke from the lipsof Capediavolo as if an evil spirit, having Capediavolo and the old man; it was not taken possession of him, were striving to

"You are sold already, for the matter done against any other government the about Judas true enough. By Dives! the world are leagued with us against the his toothless jaws, and clawed the air was Capodiavolo right in this asser- with his skeleton fingers tipped with long

Having said this, Capodiavolo began pacing the mouldy room, frightening by his angry scowl the playful lizards and the crawling reptiles. The old man brought bandages and salve and dressed the wounds on the shoulder of Mars. When this was done Mars began:
"Why did not the bell of the Capitol

ring out the promised signal? Its failure marred all our plans. Who is to blame

Capodiavolo looked thoughtful as he said

ing the hell as a sign of rising it would be well, be thought, to let them imagine that they could give this signal, otherwise they might prepare another one. He therefore promised access to the be fry, pocketed the money, and went straight to the Senator of Rome, the Marquis Cavaletti, to whom he made known the whole affair. A few soldiers were quietly stationed in the belfry, and the guardian was told to admit the revo-Intionists at night. They entered, and instead of ringing they were handcuffed and led off to prison. As the bell did not ring out, the conspirators in the various parts of the city did not know what to do; the programme was spoiled by the failure of the opening act. Only Monti and Tognetti and Mars began their parts: but they, too, fell far short of all

expectation. "We must leave Rome at once," said Capcaliavolo; "we will hasten to join our friends without, and harry them on to the assan't. Once the news of this blowcrows (i.e. the clergy) will raise a noise and strive to force a return of French troops. We must set quickly; we must storm Monte Rotondo to morrow night; entrench ourselves there, and then pour down on Rome. We will thus arrive here before any French soldiers can land at Civita Vecchia."

Capodiavolo was good at planning; he had a quick perception, a powerful mind and an unfeeling heart; but, like many plotters against the Church, he forgot that she is a Divine institution overshadowd and protected by the Almighty. The action of Providence in tayor of the Church did not enter into his calculations; consequently they were never

The trap-door in the floor of the room was raised; a small boat suspended on two hooks was lowered, and Capodiavolo with the wounded Mars silently dropped aboard. Trusting to the darkness of the night, for the moon had set, and to the confusion consequent on the blowing up of the barracks and the assault on the guard at the Capitol, Capodiavolo pushed the boat out into the stream and floated down its current. His object was to

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quietly make his exit from the city, to land below St. Paul's, and then to strike across the country in a northerly direct-ion to-wards Monte-Rotondo. Wishing him a prosperous voyage and breathing curses on the defenders of Rome, the old Jew closed the trap, and turning round found himself confronted by a policeman and two Zouaves. They were the patrol on their round, and having seen traces of blood near the door had entered just as the boat pushed off. The old Jew was staggered, but only for an instant; quickly recovering presence of mind he piped out, "Hurrah for the Pope! hurrah for

the brave defenders of Rome!" "Peace, old hypocrite," sternly began the policeman; "we know your loyalty. What were you doing just now with the

"Only closing the cellar hatchway, noble officer."

"How do you account for the traces of blood on your door-step and in the front

"Why, see, noble soldiers," whined the wily old Jew, "I was out buying a goat's iver from Eben Ben Albi the butcher; I do so love goat's liver chopped in my maccaroni; the blood was dripping from it as I came along."

(To be continued.)
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The transfer booker with

The transfer books was 20th to the 31st of May next, both days 20th to the 31st of May next, both days 31st of May next, both days 31st of The Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the said Bank will take place at the Head Office of that Institution in Montreal, Tuesday, dune 21st next, at moon.

By order of the Board of Directors, W. WEIR, President.

LA BANQUE JACQUES CARTIER

DIVIDEND No. 53.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three and one-half per cent. [3] p.c.] has been declared on the paid up-capital stock of this institution for the current half-year, payable at the office of the Bank in Montreal, on and after Wednesday, the 1st day of June next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to the 31st May next, both days inclusive.

The general annual meeting of shareholders will take place at the offices of the Bank in Montreal on Wednesday, the 15th of June next, at 1 o'clock p.m. By order of the Board.

A. L. DEMARTIGNY,

General Manager

Montreal, 25th April, 1892.

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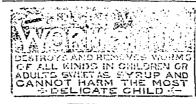
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By order, E. F. E. ROY, Lucretary.



World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

The Government of the Dominion of Canada has accept d the invitation of the Givernment of the United States to take part in the Worlds's Co unblan Exp sition, to be held in Chleage from 1st May to 31st Oct bor, 1893. As it is important that a very full display of Canadian products be made on that occasion, a general invitation is extended to Canadian producers and manufacturers in agriculture horticulture, products of forests, fisherics, ml erals, machinery, mainfacturer, arts, &c., to assist in bringing together such a display of the natural resources and indu trial products of Can-

An Exceptive Commissioner for Canada has been apprinted, who will have the general charge of the (xhibits and the a lotment of space, and the several Provincial Gov. ruments have been invited to cooperate with the view of making the exhibition as complete and eath factory as possible.

ada as will be a credit to the country.

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Then we'll quaff to ulght to the brave old race, whose founts can ne'er run dry—
To the race that has lived through a myriad years—to the race that can never die!

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Treaton Courier.

At intervals during the past year the M internals during the past year the proprietor of the Courier has been publishing newspaper reports of miraculous cures occuring in various parts of Canada and the United States. Perhaps among the most notable of these were the cases of Mr. John Marshall, of Hamilton Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada and the United States. Perhaps among the most notable of these were the cases of Mr. John Marshall, of Hamilton Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada and the United States. Perhaps among the most notable of these were the did in her life. She feels truly grateful for what this great remedy has done for her, and only a sense of gratitude enables her to overcome her modest scruples in giving this testimony to the wonderful virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peothe cases of Mr. John Marshall, of Hamilton, Ont., Mr. C. B. Northrop, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Chas. A. Quant, of Galway, N. Y. Mr. Marshall's case was more prominently fixed in the public mind by reason of the fact that after being pronounced incurable by a number of eminent physicians he was paid the \$1,000 disability claim allowed by the Royal Templars of Temperance, and sensation in Detroit, where he is one of the best known merchants in the city. Mr. Northrop was looked upon as a helpless invalid, and could only give the most desultory attention to his business. all, inasmuch as he was not only perfectly had but a few months before death would put an end to his sufferings. Again the same remedy which restored Mr. Marshall and Mr. Northrop was re-sorted to, with the same remarkable results, and to day Mr. Quant, restored to health, anticipates a long life of usefulness. The remedy which has succeeded, where the best physicians had failed, is Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People -and a name that is now a familiar household word throughout the continent-and a remedy that apparently stands without a rival in the annals of medical science. Having published, among others, the cases above alluded to, the curiesity of the publisher of the Courier was aroused and he determined to ascer-tain if anyone around Trenton had been benefited by the use of Pink Pills. In conversation with Mr. A. W. Hawley, druggist, he was told that the sale of Pink Pills was remarkable, and steadily increasing. And Mr. Hawley gave the names of a number within his own observation who had been benefitted by the use of this remedy. Among others Miss Emma Fleming, grand-daughter of Mr. Robt. Young. It was stated that Miss Fleming, had been raised from what was supposed to be her death-bed, after all other remedies and physicians had failed, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This statement was so startling that the Courier determined to investigate it further, and if true set the facts before the public for the benefit of other sufferers. Mr. Robert Young, grandfather of the young lady was first seen, and in reply to an enquiry said it was a miracle the manner in which these pills had restored his had restored his tragert, and grand-daughter. As a last resort, and with a prayer in his heart, he had pura box of Pink Pills at Mr. Spaulsbury's drug store, and so much good resulted that the remedy was continued until his grand-daughter was as

The Frenchman's toast is the Tricolor; American's may be a first some states and Stripss whose blazoned folds that over a people free; and she courier, giving as well some additional particulars. Miss Fleming was next seen, and she corroborated what had already been told the Courier, giving as well some additional particulars. Miss Fleming was next seen, and we must confess to being surprised, and at first somewhat incredulous that this young lady in the bloom of womanhood and health was the person whom we wanted to interview. Miss Fleming, however, soon convinced us that it was she who was so miraculously saved from death, and cheerfully consented to give a the flow. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Father Durin is the founder and director of the archeonfraternity of St. Joseph, which has a membership of 7,000 in the United States. The crowns were the gifts of Mr. Patrick F. Gillespie and Mr. Bowen of Chicago, and others.

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Then a toast we'll qualif this Christmas night thing the bright stars gem the sky, was so miraculously saved from death, and cheerfully consented to give a the state of the courier, giving as well some additional particulars. Miss Fleming was next seen, and she corroborated what had already been told the Courier, giving as well some additional particulars. Miss Fleming was next seen, and she corroborated what had already been told the Courier, giving as well some additional particulars. Miss Fleming was next seen, and she corroborated what had already been told the Courier, giving as well some additional particulars. Joseph's Church. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Father J. F. Durin, the pastor of St. Joseph's Taere are no vines on the sloping hills of the land of our hopes and dreams;
No mulberries grow in the vales below on the banks of her rushing streams;
But the shamrock springs from her sacred soll, and the modest harebells dwell and the modest harebells dwell and the modest harebells dwell and the broom, and wild flowers, smile from the depths of each sombre dell; And the towers of old, each castle and hold, and abbey and shrine proclaim
That the tiste of our love hath a record proud, and a glory-crowned name and fame; and a glory-crowned name and fame; from their crystalline homes on high, to a hand that has lived through a myriad years—to the land that can never die!

The guide of the Poles is dead they say laid. The cause of the Poles is dead, they say, laid in a gory grave.

By the scimitars of each Cossak horde and the Prussian's flery glaive:

These are Greeks who chafe neath the Mussulman yoke, and the Teuton rules amain over the cities and Lorraine;

The seris who are lashed by such despot whips have and Lorraine;

The seris who are lashed by such despot whips have and Lorraine;

The seris who are lashed by such despot whips have a may never know freedom's noon;

But the cause of the land of our deerest dreams is destined to triumph soon;

Then a loast—a toast to the dawning light of the glorious bye and bye—

To the cause that has lived through a myrlad years—to the cause that can never die!

The series of old have withered areas and sele, strength continually failing, suffered as a strength continually failing, suffered so much distress from food that she had Brave races of old have withered apace, and sleep the sleep of pences—

The Assyrian hosts, and the sons of Troy, and the giants of Rome and Greece;
But ours is a race that fructiles, and starts over the ocean blue.

From the western mook of an olden world, to guide and to rule a new:

Its millions tread this wide, wide globe, their lect are on every shore—

To-day its a thousand times as strong as it To-day its a thousand times as strong as it models in the days of yore:

To-day its a thousand times as strong as it models in the days of yore: medicine that relieved her and cured the inflammation, but her strength was gone and she had to be lifted in and out of bed and could not sit in a chair at all. We'th drink to the hopes of liberty, that ever from pole to pole.
Throb like a heavealy chorns, boys, though the depths of each Irish soul?
To the hopes that nerved each showy arm of our stres in the long ago.
When they scorned to barter their nation-hood, and fought to the death the foe!
The hope that we held of setting a crown on the brow of our ocean queen.
And hoisting over all her towns and towers the banner of gold and green;
Then one toust more we'll qualt to-night, with bosons hounding high—
To the hopes that have lived through a myriad year—to the hopes that can never die!

EUGENE DAVIS.

bed and could not sit in a chair at all. She had taken her bed expecting never to rise again, and this was at this juncture that her grand-father, having read in the Courier of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as a last resort purchased a box, and urged his grand-daughter to take them. Miss Flemming had been before this recommended by a friend in Toronto to try Pink Pills, but declared she had no faith in them. Now, however, to please her friends she consented to take the her friends she consented to take the Pink Pills; on the seventh day after beginning the use of the Pink Pills, she

> supposed death bed, in seven days she was able to walk down stairs, feeling re-newed strength and a better appetite than ever before. Miss Fleming con-tinued the use of Pifiks Pill, daily gain-ing health and strength, until she was able to take part in the household duties without the least injurious effect. Miss Fleming still continues to take one pill after each meal, and now feels as well as ever she did in her life. She

ple.
Miss Fleming has recommended Pink Pills to a number of lady friends who say they are doing them much good.

A further investigation revealed the fact that Dr. Wi Lams' Pink Pills are not a patient medicine in the sense in which that term is usually understood, Royal Templars of Temperance, and but are a scientific preparation success-some months afterward was announced fully used in general practice for many his almost miraculous restoration to health and active life. The case of Mr. Northrop created equally as profound a form all the elements necessary to give form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. most desultory attention to his business on days when he could be wheeled to the store in an invalid's chair. In his case the same simple, (yet wonderful) remedy that had cured Mr. Marshall restored Mr. Northrop to a life of active usefulness. The case of Mr. Chas. Quant is perhaps the most marvellous of all, masmuch as he was not only perfectly scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar helpless, but had had treatment in one to females, such as suppressions, irreguof New Yorks best hospitals under such larities and all forms of weakness. They eminent medical scientists as Prof. Ware, and Dr. Starr, and in Albany by Prof. H. H. Hun, only to be sent out the case of men they effect a radical as incurable and looked upon as one who cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of whatever nature.

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ontario, and Schenectady, N.Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

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at \$3.90 to \$4.00 and standard at \$3.75 to \$3.85. In bags, granulated \$1.85 to \$1.00, and standard \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Mill Feed.—Sales of car lots having transpired at \$14 to \$1450, shorts \$15 to \$16, and middlings, \$16.50 to \$18, and moulile \$19 to \$22.

Wheat.—We repeat last week's prices, namely, No. 2 Manitoba hard, 183c to 94c and No. 3.8% to 84c; No. 1 regular 73c to 74c, No. 2 do 63c to 63c; and No. 3 do 52c to 51c. Canada red and white winter 88c to 90c.

Corn.—The market is firm at 55c to 56c in bond and 63c to 65c duty paid.

Pens.—Prices are quoted at 7dc to 75c per 66 lbs. afloat with a fair enquiry. Our advices from the Stratford district report further sales at 60c per 60 lbs, f.o.b.

Onts.—Sales are reported of several good round lots of No. 2 at 35 c to 35 c per 34 lbs. aftoat, and sales of No. 3 have taken place at 34 c. There is still a fair export demand, Burley.—Feed barley has been sold as low as 41c, and No. 3 at 48c. Malting barley is quoted at 50c to 58c, and a sale of several cars of fine malting barley is reported at 55c.

Malt.—The market remains steady at 70c to 75c, although the sale of a round lot of Ontario mait is mentioned as low as 65c.

Brea—Prices are purely permined at 78c to

Rye.-Prices are purely nominal at 70c to

80c.

Buckwheat.—The sale of 2 cars is quoted at 51cdelivered here, and we quote 53c to 55c.

Seeds.—The market is quiet, and we quote as follows: Red clover \$7.50 to \$7.75 per bushel, Alsike \$7.59 to \$9 and Timothy seed \$1.75 to \$1.85 for American, and \$2 to \$2.10 for Canadian.

PROVISIONS.

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Pork. Lard, &c.—Short cut Canada messpork have been made at \$17.00, while \$16.50 is said to be the lowest price at which the ordinary article can be bought for. Lard is also firmer, and \$1.40 per pail is said to be the lowest price compound can be bought at, and we quote \$1.40 to \$1.45. In smoked means there has been a fair trade for the senson at steady-prices. We quote as follows:—

	recommended by a triend in Toronto to	
	try Pink Pills, but declared she had no	Canada short cut mess pork per brl.\$16.75 @17.25
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	Pink Pills; on the seventh day after	Extra Mess beef, per brl 14.50 2 15 00
	beginning the use of the Pink Pills, she	Hams, city cured, per 1b 10, 20 11c
	was able to walk down stairs, and	Lard, pure in pails, per lb
ı	has not gone back to a sick bed	Bacon, per lb
Į	since. The effect upon her system was	Shoulders, per lb
1	truly marvelous. Her appetite was	DAIRY PRODUCE.
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Butter.—It is thought that at lêc to lee some business in fine creamery might be done on export account. To the retail trade sales of creamery have been made at 19c to 20c in single tubs, but if it be true that factorymen have sold to grocers at 18c, the above prices will be no longer obtainable. In dairy butter Eastern Township have been placed in jobbing tots at lice to 17c, and a lot of fresh Western comprising 21 tubs was sold for Quebec at lice.

Choese —Faculty from the other side for

Choese.—Enquiry from the other side for small lines at loc to 10 c for white, although in several instances as high as 20 has been paid. Colored has changed hands at 9 cto 10c. The public cable has crept up to 59s for old white and 55s for old colored. Sales in the country have been made all the way from 9 5 Sc to 10c. east of Toronto.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—The sale is reported of 100 cases for shipment to Quebec at 10c, single cases selling at 10] for the ordinary run of receipts.

Heans.—Good to choice hand-picked having sold at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushell, ordinary at \$1 to \$1.10, and inferior 80c to 90c.

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Hops.—We quote 2ic to 25c for good to choice 180 growth. Yearlings 18c to 20c, and old 6c to 12c.

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Ashes,—Business having transpired at §1.15 to \$4.25 for first pots; seconds at \$3.85; and pearls at \$6.25. A moderate business is reported. Receipts during the past week were 137 bbls against 34 bbls for the week previous.

FRUITS.

Oranges —Valencias are selling at from \$5.50 to \$7.00 per case, and \$7.51 has been obtained for many cases. Box fruit is in demand with sales at \$3.50 to \$4.00, while half boxes have sold at \$2.50 to \$3.00. Bloods \$3.00 to \$3.50.

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Cocoanuts.—The market is steady at \$5.00 per bag of 100 for cultivated. Strawberries.—15c to 29c for Southern ber-

Bananas —Sales have transpired at \$1.50 to \$2.00 for good stock as to size of bunch, inferior and over-ripe bunches being placed at \$1.00 to

Potatoes.—Car lots of good old stock having been disposed of at \$5c to 37 c per 90 lbs., one car bringing 40c. We quote 35c to 40c as to quality

Onions.—Bermuda onions are selling at \$2.00 to \$2.50, and Egyptian at 25c to 31c per lb. FISH AND OILS.

Olls.—Newfoundland cod oil is in small com-ness, with prices steady at 40c to 42 c as to qua-lity, last sales of round lots being reported at 4 c. Newfoundland cod liver oil 70c to 80c as to

quantity.

Fresh Fish.—Gaspe salmon are arriving more freely, and sales were made at 21c per lb in cases. British Columbia are quoted at 15c per lb. Cod and haddock sell at 3c to 3 1-4c per 1b whole sale. Lake trout and whitefish tile to 7c.

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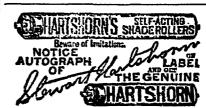
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THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

The Portuguese Cabinet has resigned South Dakota settlers continue to pass into Manitoba.

The new craiser Blake has arrived at Halifax from Bermuda.

The financial situation in Portugal is

again becoming strained. The People's Bank, of Sea Isle City, N.J., has closed its doors.

More outrages by famished peasants are reported from Russia.

T. G. Lowe dropped dead in London last week of heart disease. The official count for North Perth gives

Mr. Grieve a majority of 91. Madier de Mntjal, a well-known French Republican, is dead.

Baron de Hirsch's mare Lafleche is now the favorite for the Derby.

Cholera has appeared in Meshed, Persia. Many deaths are reported. The Central American Diet has signed

the treaty of union and dissolved. The new Canadian steamer Quadra has

been wrecked on the Pacific coast.

A commercial modus vivendi has been arranged between Spain and France. Joseph Martin, the French explorer,

has died at Khokand, Asiatic Russia. A numor is current in Montevideo that the Bozzlian cruiser Bahia has found-

Five hundred deaths from cholera cecar daily in Serinagwur, one of the capital- of Cashmere.

Seven students were drowned in Lake-Zarich, Switzerland, by the upsetting of a boat.

The Dalian Cabinet resigned last week but the King refused to accept their resiguations.

Licat-Col. Roy succeeds Licat-Col. Amyot in the command of the bth Battalion of Quebec.

The Mississippi River is falling slowly, and railway traffic in the flooded districts

is being resumed. The writ for the Pontiac election for the Commons has been issued. Polling is announced for June 28.

Mr. L. O. David was elected city clerk of Montreal by the Council of the city last week.

A by-election for the Nova Scotia Legislature for Annapolis will be held on

The fruit crops in the South of England have been greatly damaged by a

Sa Bee, for many years Chinese consul in San Francisco, dropped dead in the street last week. He was 76 years old.

It is announced that the Queen has offered Lord Salisbury a dukedom in the event of his retiring from power. The British steamer Dolores, from Pen-

arth for La Plata, has been lost at Castillos. All on board were saved. The Inman liner City of Paris ran into

and sank a pile driver while being docked in New York last week. No one was The approaching marriage of Timothy

Harrington, Parnellite member of the House of Commons, is announced in Dublin. Hon, Sir Charles Parker Butt, of the

Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, is dead. One of the largest firms of the New

England Contractors' Association has agreed to the domands of the striking stonecutters. The strike is still on. An immense mill in Spokane, Wash.

was destroyed by fire Monday evening. Three employees were seriously injured, and two others are missing. Several hundred Mayo Indians in Ala-

mas, Mexico, have risen in rebellion and the Government troops are waging a war of extermination against them.

was struck by lightning last week and instantly killed. Major Walsh, of the Dominion Coal

Company, says that coal from the Souris HINSCARTH, mines will be laid down in Winnipeg at \$4 per ton in six weeks from now.

Governor Ames of Massachusetts says Mr. Blaine will accept if nominated for the Presidency at the forthcoming con-

The Belgian Parliament has been disolved in accordance with the revision of the constitution, and the elections wil: be held June 14.

France is modernising the forts commanding the Belgian frontier in order to place the strongest possible barrier in the way of an invading army.

Fresh anti-Christian disturbances have occurred in Manchue and in districts bordering on Tonkin. One Chinese offi-

cial is reported to have been killed. William II. Vanderbilt, who died of typhoid fever at New York Monday night, was buried on Friday at the 58 and 60 Jacques Cartier Sq.,

family vault at New Dorp, Staten Island. There has been a desperate fight bet-

ween three fugitive express robbers and a posse five miles below Palatka, Florida. One robber was killed and one wounded. The United States House of Represent- 1003. atives adopted a resoution last week

providing that no part of the amount appropriated for the World's Columbian Exposition shall be available unless the doors of the exposition shall be closed to the public on Sunday.

A Zanzibar despatch says 17 Arab slave traders have been sentenced to be hanged for holding a slave market within the German East Africa protectorate.

The arrest of O'Brien, the bunco steerer, at Havre was a great surprise to the officers of the steamer Marseilles. They had no suspicion as to his char-

Despatches have been received confirming the news of the loss of 127 lives by the sinking of a Brazilian war ship near the mouth of the Rio de la Plata.

The Winnipeg Free Press gives cir-culation to a report that Mr. Robert Watson, M.P., on entering the Manitoha Ca binet will take Premier Greenway's portfolio, the latter gentleman retiring. A true bill has been returned against

on a charge of defrauding a publication firm which failed some time ago. One of the accused is ex-Mayor Isaacs. John L. Janiieson, aged 22, son of Mr J. C. Jamieson, of The Belleville Intelligencer, and a grandson of Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, died in Chicago on Tues-

four prominent citizens of London, Eng.

day of typhoid fever. Detective Diehl, of Buffalo, has positively indentified the prisoner in jail at Los Angeles, Cal., as Bryant B. Crandal! whose body was supposed to have gone over the Niagara falls six years ago.

When an operator in stocks undertakes to bull the market he must bear the consequences.



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Irish News Items.

Six Altantic liners called at Queenstown dur-ing a recent week and embarked 1,912 emigr-ants for America.

It is stated that the system of weekly payments of wages will be introduced into the Queen's Island Shipbuliding Works, Beliast. The Waterford College and the Dungarvan team played a series of football matches for the championship of the county, at Leamy-brien, recently, the latter winning by one goal and two points.

brien, recently, the latter winning by one goal and two points.

At the chapel of the Convent of Mercy, Carlow, on April 25th, Miss Whitford, Bantry, in religion Sister Mary Benedlet, made her vows of profession, which were received by the Very Rev. John Foley, President, Carlow College, The Rev. Father O'Leary, P.P., and Rev. Father O'Leary, Cork, relatives of the new religious, were present.

The death occurred recently of Mr. John Sweeny, of brimnagroagh, Ballyshannon. He was ninety-one years of nee, and wasone of the oldest retired (uardians of the Ballyshannon Union. He was the father of the Rev. John Sweeney, pastor of St. Johnston, who made a brilliant record in the Irish College at Rome, and of Mr. Robert Sweeny, one of the most successful merchants in Donegal. His remains were interred in Asharoe Abbey, Father Kelly reciting the prayers at the grave.

From tella Semaine Religiouse

The judgment of Hon, Judge Pagnuelo, in the case of the Church-wardens of Notre Dame, has been confined by the Court of Appeals.

Rev. Father Hudon, S. J., was named Rector of St. Mary's College, in the place of Rev. Father Drummond. On the occasion of the celebration there was a musical and dramatic entertalment. The students gave a tragedy, entitled "Alfred the Great," which was composed by a Father of the Order. The audience was large and enhands side. Between the acts an address was presented to the Reverend Rector, who replied in a feeling speech. It was also the occasion of the alumni retunion, of which Hon, A. C. C. Larviere is the president, and who gave that evening a gold medal for the nost deserving student in the College.

We gave a resume of the first conference of the tisluum, orgamized by the Cercle Ville Marle, in honor of the 25th Anniversary of the foundation of Montreat. The Second conference was given by Mr. Stanislas Cole, who touched upon a subject of present interest; patriotism and work. He unfoaded in happy and exellent terms the necessity and typs of labor, and neshowed why we sheald love our country and how to prove that affection. He dwell particularly on the obligation of serious subject of present interest; patriotism and the refraining from extravegant pleasures, bud literature, as well as the putting fails of any mean of work and honor, souls filled with faith and chairly. The bedwire, repeties with exection advice to youth, was highly appreciated and did great credit to the speaker.

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and, are to be congratitated.

An extract from the better of Bishop Begin for the clergy of Chicouting, announcing the nomination of Bishop Labrecque as his successor? "He comes to you, filled with most generous devotion, animated with a most lively desire to serve you, and all his flock. The grand mission with which he is charged, is in his eyes, one of peace and charity, of union and concord, your real interests, no matter of what kind, shall be his, and I am sure he will neglect no means that may lend to the greatness and pries perity of cour diecese which ever gains the affections of its bastors. Es with him one in heart and sout; surround n.m.w.t. your fond atherhment, and by your wise and united efforts, effectively second in the vigorous impetals the will give to all the undertakings in your didecese."

The Hody Father has just sent an admitable letter to the French Cardinals. We had the intention of giving a commodit, but it seems to us of such an importance that we think it our duty to reproduce it in a scenaroty. Next week we will commence the publication of that document.

The report of the Montred Stock Yards Company, Point Sc. Charles, says:

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A Bad'alo despatch says that W. A. Thompson, a farmer of Chepstowe, Out., went to New York with 500 good Canadian deliats to buy \$7,000 worth of green goods. He got rid of the \$500 all right.

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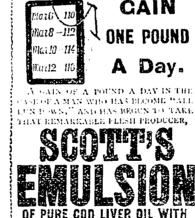
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SAINTS OF THE MONTH OF JUNE.

(From The Catholic School and Home Magazine.)

St. Columna, on Columnille, June 9 521-597, the great apostle of the Hebrides, a patriarch of the monastic orders county of Donegal, in 521. He studied under the famous St. Finnian at Moville, and under another St. Finnian at Clonard, where he was ordained priest in 546. He took the name of Columcille or "Dove of the Church." In 550 he founded the monastery of Durrow, which was the greatest of his many establishments in Ireland. In 563, accompanied by twelve disciples, he set sail for the island of Iona, where he established a monastery which became the nursery of learning and missionary zeal for Europe. He converted the Pictish tribes to Christianity and established monasteries in various parts of Scotland and the Western Islands. He died as he knelt before the altar of his church in Iona, June 9, 597. The Book of Kells, one of the most valuable, manuscripts extant, preserved in Trinity College, Dublin, is supposed to be the work of his pen. His relic was carried to Down and laid in the same shrine with the bodies of St. Patrick and

St. ALOYSUS, C. JUNE 21, 1568-1591. This beautiful young Saint, model of youth and patron of the Schools, was born near Brescia, in Italy, March 9, 1568. At nine years of age, he vowed himself to a life of perpetual virginity, thus abandoning the Court of Tuscany and giving up all worldly ambition, in order to love and serve God alone. The great St. Charles Borromeo gave him his first Holy Communion. His life of piety led him to follow the path pointed out to him by the Blessed Virgin, and at eighteen years of age, after three years of severe opposition from his father, he en-tered the Novitiate of the Jesuits. He made over all his estates to his brother, bade farewell to his family with those touching words: "I seek nothing but the salvation of my soul; may you all do the same." While at the study of theology, he was called upon to exercise his charity towards those afflicted by the pestilence, and fell a victim to it. He died June 21, 1591, a martyr to Christian charity. May our boys learn to love this beautiful Saint, who is the great model or all who study. Sr. John the Bartist, June 24. This

aint was chosen by God to prepare the way for the coming of Curist, and because f this great mission he was sanctified before his birth. His father Zachary was a holy priest of the family of Abia and less mother was Edzabeth, coasia, to the Bassed Mother of Jesus. His birth was foretool by an angel sant by Gol. He dwelt by himself in the will region west or the Dead sea and prepared himself by fasting and perance for the great work God sent him to do. His dress was that stock of Black Dr of the prophets of old, a varment woven Family Mourning of camel's hair, attached to the body by a Black French Ca leathern girdle. His feed was such as the descris afforded, locusts and wild honey. He preached the Way of the Lord in the confessing of sins, and the baptism of penance. Jesushimself came from Galilee to the river Jordan to be baptized by him, before he began his pubic life. His preaching offended Hero! Antipas, who had taken to himself Herodias, the wife of his brother Philip, and he was east into prison. At a court festival, a laughter of this woman danced before Herod, and so pleased him that he promised to grant her any request she would make. Her mother prompted her to ask for the head of John the Baptist, and John was beheaded to gratify the wiesed

woman whose sins he had condemned. St. Peter, Prince of the Albstra-JUNE 29. He was the son of Jonas and brother of St. Andrew, born at Bathsat la, by the lake of Galilee, where he spent his early years as a fisherman. His name that when Christ called him to be a disciple, he changed it to Peter, which means a "rock." He became the Chief of the Aposties and the Vicar of Christ on earth. St. Peter planted the taith in many countries near Jude t. He dose Rome for the principal seat of his labors and went there in the year 51. In the year 55, on the twenty-ninth of June, he was crucified by order of the Emperor, Nore. At his own special request he was crucified with his head downward, be cause be thought himself unworthy to die like Christ. St. Peter lives in his successors, and the surest test of the purity of our taith is our devotion to the Pone.

JOHN REDMONUS VISIT.

An Expression of His Views-His Denarture Postmoned on Account of filmess. In an interview Mr. Redmond says that he intends to stay only a week In New York and that he will be madde to visit Chicago. His return is hastened by the expected general chection. He hopes to explain the position of his party to Trish-American optimon strongly sides with the Paraellites. Mr. Redmond said he could not take a confident view of the immediate future of Home Rale, finding It quite impossible to understand Mr. Gradstone's continued silence. He hoped that the financial result of his visit to American would be considerable. He would be able, he said, to show his countrymen in New York that his party is not responsible for the present distingen.

Since this interview was had with Mr. Redmond a meeting of McCarthyites has been held for the purpose of organizing for the elections. It was erroneously reported that the object was to discuss a reconciliation with the Paraellites on the basis of a mitual abstention from contesting existing seats. On the contrary, it was dedict, and the decision was approved umanimously to contest the majority of the Paraellite seats.

A Dublin despatch, dated 27th May, An Expression of His Views--His Depar-

A Dublin despatch, dated 27th May, savs:--

John Redmond is suffering from a low fever and has a cold which threatens to go to his lungs. He therefore has postponed his visit to America.

He has telegraphed to the Mayor of Cork and his trends in that city that his denorting for

his triends in that city that his departure for New York has been deterred indefinitely. Mr. Edward O'Fisherty, chairman of the Redmond Reception Executive Committee, in New York, received the tollowing cabb gram :--

Ing GGO grain :-
"Am ill. Inctors won't allow me to sail Sunday. Can you postione meeting for a few days? Reply.

Acting on this message the Executive Committee met and decaded, in accordance with the request contained therein, to defer the reception to Mr. Redmond, in the Academy of Music, to Wednesday, June 15.

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goods. He got rid of the \$500 all right, but when he opened his box of bogus

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