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## THE REV. FATHER JAMES CALLACHAN

Preaches on One of the Great Dangers of the Period-Some Solemn Counsel to the Young.

On Sunday morning the Rev. Father Callaghan preached at St. Patrick's on what is one of the standing perils of the day, basing his sermon on the following

"But fornication, and all uncleanness or covetoismess, let it not so much as be named among you, as It becomely saints," St. Paul to the Ephesians. Chap. v., 5.

If, through veneration for the Divinity, a solemn decree forbade under the a someon dispensation the chosen people of God to pronounce the name of Jehovah, a second and new proclamation issued in the apostolic age from the inspired above does not infer that St. Paul pro-hibits, absolutely, that any mention be ever made of this vice. No; otherwise, how could the Catholic provider arms. how could the Catholic preacher oppose the eloquence of God's word as a barrier to stem the torrent of human passion which unrestrained and uncontrolled, would, like the deluge of old, involve humanity sooner or later, in one general calamity? Would not his absolute silence on this point be justly interpreted. in the sense of an instigation to evil rather than an inducement to good? St. Cyprian says: Why ought we conceal from view wounds that are mortal? If there is some hope that they be cured if there is some nope that they be cured if detected, there is no prospect whatever of their being healed if hidden and unobserved. In advocating his doctrine. St. Paul refers to all criminal and even unnecessary allusion to this crime as being incompatible with true Christian | the greatness, built, as it is, upon the solid foundation of virtue, and not upon the ever-moving and ever-fluctuating element of vice. Being, therefore, authorised to discourse upon this subject, I shall limit my remarks to one solitary thought, viz., the enslaving power of impurity and view it rapidly in its bearings on

HEALTH, HONOR, REPUTATION, REASON AND FAITH.

A criebrated Italian sculptor has bequeathed for the admiration and study of future artists, a marble statue of exquisite workmanship. A full-grown man stands in an erect posture and communicates with the outer work through the awnings of a delicately chiseled network of the same material. This stupendous production of artistic skill so universally enlogized by visitors to Florence, personates the man whose unchaste doings have thrown about his stalwart frame the humiliating shackles of servitude. Servitude is of two kinds. It is involuntary when its chains are forged and adjusted by a stronger arm or a higher power. It is voluntary when its unfortunate and unhappy victim deliberately though refuctantly puts on he degrading livery, desire, word or act it abjures and renounces true liberty and teaches and professes its adherence and loyalty to the lowest form of enslavement. The voice of justice has ever been raised to censure the despot or tyrant who, overlooking the Christian duties of a master towards his servant, takes advantage of his superiority in riches or position to grind a poor destitute being beneath the yoke of his unbearable authority! How inconsistent the impure are! While they revolt against such a usurpation. they condescend to be bound hands and feer to the chariet of their goddess and to be dragged through the mire at her pleasure and at her command. No rest. no respite, no truce, either day or night. They are perpetually harassed and tortured by their domineering sovereign, and are gooded onward by her relentless impatience. Panting and almost breathless, they slake their ever-burning thirst at the loathsome and infectious source of their idol passion. Infatuated by her false charms, they immolate uninter-raptedly upon her altar the sweetest endearments of life; health, honor, reputation, reason and faith are consumed as so many holocausts to

#### HER INSATIABLE AMBITION.

No one descends so low as man when once his favorite companion holds away. From the heights of virtue he sinks into most inferior depths of vice. From rock to rock he tumbles down the chasm and totters, staggers and reels on the brink of the precipice. With fear and consternation, he levolds the yawning abyss await its future host. He is free yet to awake from his dizziness, but alas! The fascinating countenance of his tempter and seduceronce more meets his gaze and his smiling approbation. Heaven's gates are closed upon him. His doom is sealed for ever, as St. Paul says: "Neither fornicators, . . . nor adulterers, nor the effeminate . . . shall possess the Kingdom of Gol," 1st Cor. c. 6, vv. 9-10.

Like a storm 'hat sweeps over a young fertile country, laying waste whatever comes within its reach, it also blots out with astonishing rapidity every trace of youthful grace and manliness. Beauty is replaced by deformity, attractiveness is replaced by deformity, attractiveness in the storm of the state of the state

THE UNMENTIONABLE SIN. by repulsiveness. See the hollow cheeks, the sunken eyes, the pale lips, the ghastly look, the fleshless limbs, the tottering clouded by the dark vapors that rise perme, and thou hast east me off behind sault on the virtuous Susanna, than their thy body, bear thou also thy wickedness and thy fornications." Ezechiel 23, 35. less fruit of daily observation, clearly points out how the vice either conceals between age or sex, or between human forethought of the or brute creation and even at times without any regard to self,

HEEDLESS OF THE DEATH PUNISHMENT meted out to the infamous Onan, whose lust had previously induced him to per-petrate a secret crime styled in the Book of Exodus "an abominable thing." the carcass of diseased and unsound flesh imparting contamination by contact and bequeathing to yet unborn generations the seeds of an incurable malady. Years roll on. The fire of youth still lurks concealed beneath the snow-white locks of age, as we read in the Book of Proverbs.
"A young man according to his way, in the apostone age from the displaced the system of the immortal apostle of the even when he is old, will not depart from the dictionary of it?" (chap. 22, 6). The grave even is Christianity the name of the goddess of powerless to cool the ardor of the lustful inpurity, through contempt for so dame, as Job has so graphically described in his sacred volume: "His bones shall

> If the young man groans under the weight of his physical infirmities, a still more galling yoke embitters the life of the immodest maiden. Though the principle of moral life, "no virtue, no is doubtless applicable to all, it is more belitting her social condition, for when she parts with her innocence she casts to the ground her most precious diamond, and valuing every other ac-complishment as worthless, she grows reckless and extravagant and walks the highway of vice with all the boldness and effrontery of an outlaw. When once the veil is withdrawn, she bids farewell to all the delicacy and gentleness of her sex. When the blush of modesty no longer mantles the once virginal cheek, simplicity of the dove makes way for the cunning of the serpent. Decep-tion and lying are her weapons in the warfare against virtue. She is a stumbling-block to the conscience-stricken. She is a decoy to induce others to enter upon her new path. Her offspring, if any, is a nameless child with the born inheritance of a spotted and tarnished reputation joined to a life-long tendency to its mother's crime. Luckily if it does find its way safe into the world, for,

#### TO CONCEAL HER SHAME,

she is violently tempted to shorten its days by infusing into its infant system a class of death-giving drugs or to call in the aid of an unenlightened or unconscientious medical man to crush out its existence, and by this murderous act of hers or his, when perpetrated, shuts out all possibility of its salvation, which Baptism's regenerating waters alone can operate in its behalf. If her wanderings do not reach this degree of deprayity. yet they necessarily interfere with the course of nature in the order of generation in the matrimonial state. Hence the tree that in other more favorable circumstances blossoms and flowers and bears rich and abundant fruit, is struck with steritty or aic produces a generation of weak, puny beings like the mother, whose physical condition impaired in youth can not any The Saint, with all the force of his condilonger cope with exigencies of her misveracity of the statement. Many virtu-ous mothers now living can certify that Christ. Beza listened most respectfully their married state would have been otherwise blessed had their youthful ments of his aggressor by having redays been otherwise spent, and that the greater part of their misfortunes may be retorted and refuted every objection. greater part of their misfortunes may be traced back to the day or moment, when yielding to the temptation, they closed heir eyes to the light of purity and blinded to every sense of female honor, east their lot upon the dark waters of sensual gratification.

Marriage is not unfrequently perverted by abuse into a state of perdition. Its constitutions and laws regulate the sensual appetite and define its limits. God and nature will reek vengeance on the intruder who dares overstep the boundary marks assigned to it. Woe to the husband or wife who violates the sacred and inalienable rights of one or the other! What a tremendous responsibility is incurred by the aggressive party! The least of the deplorable consequences of

THE ADULTEROUS ACT

is jealousy. When its flame has been kindled, it is unquenchable. Its smouldering embers are reanimated by an unsign and, like a volcanic eruption, its into the most unqualified fury and rage and culminates in utter waste and destruction. Jealousy is at times replaced by the

still more aggravating evil of mutual

gait, the putrified bones exhaling an petually from the foul pit of sensuality odor most offensive. "Thus saith the According to Holy Writ, no sooner had odor most offensive. "Thus saith the According to Holy Writ, no sooner had Lord God: Because thou has forgotten the old men meditated a criminal assault on the virtuous Susanna, than their as with a toy, without descriminating entirely from the victim every idea or

#### DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES.

of his act, or admits a partial vision only or calls upon him to silence for its sake very divine and human consideration. The scales of his judgment are never alanced by his weighing process. Pleasure ascends; duty and its responsibility descend. Tertullian used to say: The vice of impurity has every other hired and bought over. It orders the homicide to shed human blood, the traitor to fill up the poisonous cup; the prodigal to waste his fortune; the perjurer to lie; the sacrilegious to profane what is holiest in religion. Genius and aristocracy are at his service at times. The light of genius does occasionally thin arising the light of genius does occasionally thin arising the light of genius does occasionally thin arising the light is in shine amid the darkness, but alas! it is diverted then into an unholy channel to deify every eyil spirit. If you read the best productions written under an impure inspiration, you will be led to acknowledge that they are impregnated with the profamities of the source whence they flowed. Aristocracy, if wielded by impure hands, is turned over to the cause which it espoused. The world's history signals out a class of personages who, from century to century, linked their authority and this vice together. and who by this fatal alliance brought about their own personal fall and the ruin of their subordinates. St. Cyprian has admirably qualified their malice in th following terms: "Crime is apparently crime no longer, if it becomes common and if yielded to by persons constituted in power, has in a way the sanction of

authority. The temple of reason is either weakened or destroyed by the violence of the The foundations of divine faith also oscillate and waver under the heavy pressure. Its lofty inspirations are at variance with the low exigencies of the arnal-minded. As the victim positively leclines to allow the heaven-born grace of illumination to penetrate the mind or the sweet effusions of the supernatural grace of inspiration to prompt the will, it follows that the divinely infused virtue of faith, being

#### ON THE ONE HAND

called into play no longer, and on the other being positively confronted by an element of a far inferior and diametrically opposite nature, grows weaker and weak-er till at last, when attacked directly, it offers no resistance and dies without a struggle. From the haughty and insolent brayado of the proud Lucifer "ne serviam," he passes easily over to the blasphemous doctrine of the unbeliever. idolatry to his sensual excesses. Modern history furnishes us a striking example of the loss of faith in the person of Beza, one of the so-called champions of the reformation. St. Francis of Sales, the illustrious Bishop and Apostle of Geneva. tion and all the fire of his eloquence, Experiences vouche for the described the false position assumed by and endeavored to weaken the argu-Beza was unable to utter another word in his own defence. Then turning

#### ROOM WITHIN SIGHT,

and addressing the Saint, he said: "That is the reason why I am a Protestant." It indeed contained his concubine and her illegitimate posterity. The apostate was convinced but unconverted and died an unrepenting sinner. To say the least dear brethren, if impurity does not al ways go so far, it generates in every case apathy and indifference in matters spiritual, and even a positive dislike for everything religious. It renders man insensible to every ennobling thought, apiration and enterprise. The victim tramples under foot the commandments of God, the precepts of Holy Church and the duties of his tation in life, as if his cternal salvation in no way depended on their faithful and constant fulfilment. His guarded word or even by an equivocal heart is like the diamond rock and proof as steel against correction and reform, beunhallowed fire breaks out occasionally cause he is adverse to good advice. His case is nigh being hopeless and offers a striking contrast with the admirers and lovers of the corresponding virtue which

is termed angelic. Holy purity is the charm of don.estic separation. A mysterious dissolution, social and religious happiness and the indeed! Two hearts irrevocably united enchantment of personal felicity. It is in life and yet parted by passion and crime! Two forms once side by side at the family board and now sheltered beneath the stranger's roof. Yet the great hopes of the future joy of two dynuptial tie binds the unhappy couple, ing persons in whom he was specially inand though circumstances may occasion-ly arise which would seem to call for a tion, he discovered that they had been with the loss of health. Like a slow poison, it circulates gradually through every vein, vitiates the blood and generates disease. It works on the human system under such appaling forms and with such alarming proportions as to single out its subject among the curiosities of humanity. Behold the young man addicted to this vice! You will solubility. Society once freed of this with such alarming proportions as to single out its subject among the curiosities of humanity. Behold the young man addicted to this vice! You will solubility. Society once freed of this solubility. Society once freed of this index of the ravayes which it causes.

#### RELIGIOUS TESTS

NOW EXISTING IN ENGLAND.

The Catholic Relief Bill Thrown Out-Strange Bigotry Exhibited in Consequence of its Introduction.

Who would have supposed it possible that at the end of the nineteenth century a majority of thirty-three in the House of Commons would have thrown out Mr. Gladstone's Catholic Relief Bill? True, the compass of that bill was extremely narrow; all it aimed at was the permitting of two of the greatest Crown offices to be held by persons confessing the Catholic faith; still, the spirit of the rejection shows which way the wind is blowing in regard to the fulness of the liberties of English Catholics. Mr. Gladstone, too, was the very many to propose the bill, because, fifteen years ago, he had questioned the loyalty of English Catholics, and he could now tell the House of Commons he was in the wrong. With a frankness and a manliness that did him credit, he assured the House that he had repented of his mistake; just as he had admitted to Cardinal Newman, that the "Letter to the Duke of Norfolk" had convinced him that Catholics could be loyal. Here, then, was the great Liberal statesman asking Parliament in his eighty-second year to wipe out a shameful blot on the statute book; to allow the Lord Chancellor and the Viceroy of Ireland to profess the Catholic faith should they wish to do so; and not to continue to sanction disabilities which were unworthy of the age in which we live. Up rose the staunch champion of narrow bigotry. "You will be putting the Protestants in Ireland under the heel of the Pope," pleaded one of the Orange functics in the House of Commons. "You will be making a Roman Catholic the keeper of the Queen's conscience," pleaded one of the Protestant deputies who was not an Anglican. Meanwhile, no Catholic in the House of Commons could stir his interest to lash such bigotry as it deserved; the Catholic Home Secretary would not vote against his party; Mr. De Lisle could only record his mild protest. "A Buddhist, a Mohammedan, a Hindoo," said Mr. Gladstone, "may hold the office of Lord Chancollor, but

#### THE CO-RELIGIONISTS of Thomas a Becket and of Pope Gregory,

who sent missionaries to the southern part of this country, are to be barred." Exactly. An Agnostic, a Plymouth Brother, a Nothingarian may be trusted with "the keening of the Queen's con-science." Catholic Ireland will be Lord Lieutenanted by an infidel; Quakers, Jews, atheists are good enough to make laws which are supposed to be respected by Christian England; but draw the line; Mr. Bradlaugh might have held high offices in the State; but Lord Ripon is omsphemous doctrine of the unbeliever. "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God," Psalm xiii v. i. Ancient history attributes the downfall of Solomon into idolatry to his sensual expression." It is omices in the State; but Lord Ripon is unfit to rule from Dublin Castle; Sir Charles Russell is not Christian enough to be Lord Chancellor. Petitions which idolatry to his sensual expression. presented at the Bar of the House of Commons against granting the proposed concession to Catholics. Thirty thousand Baptists said " Non possumus." Indeed, most of the English Dissenters were Constitution and the Throne of these Rea'ms." "The worst thing," said one of the leading English Dissenters, when addressing a meeting of London Baptists upon this bill, will be to permit the Sovereign of Great Britain to be a Papist." Well, even if so great a calamity did happen, there would be no danger to the so-called Protestant Constitution. The Queen of England is really Queen of Society, but she has no more to do with the religion of her subjects than she has to do with the legislation of her Par-liament. The Act of Settlement had some sense in it in the time of the Prince of Orange, because James II had sought to control the will of Parliament; but in these days, whether the Queen should hear Mass when at Windsor, or attend at the Presbyterian service when she is in Scotland, would have no interest for her subjects in regard to their religious faith, but would be only interesting in regard to the Queen's private view. However, the Government affected to consider that the Dissenters' arguments were really the backbone of the intelligent reasoning of Great Britain. What the Government did believe was probably that Sir Charles Russell might fill the Woolsack after the next general election; and as he had shown up the Times-Government conspiracy, such an appointment would

#### REMOTE FROM CONGENIAL.

As to Ireland, the argument was so supremely absurd that not a few of Her Majesty's ministers looked ashamed of themselves. It was maintained that a mere handful of Irish Protestants ought certainly to have a Protestant Lord Lieutenant, notwithstanding the corollary that the huge majority of Irish Catholics ought certainly not to be saddled with such a grievance. So that "government chiefly for minorities, and by minorities," is henceforth the constitutional principle Now, no one had asked that the Lord Licutenant should in all cases be a member of the Catholic Church; all that was demanded was that the fittest man for the office should not be debarred on the mere ground of his being a Catholic. Mr. Gladstone made this point perfectly clear. But no, said the Government in reply to him; an atheist might fill the office of Lord Chancellor, provided he talked atheism like a gentleman, or pleaded, like the Secretary for Ireland, for what he called "a philosophic de-fence of doubt;" but a Catholic is known

Catholic Lord Lieutenant—though admittedly the fittest man at the particular time—is an act of reasonableness which no Unionist could consent to.

Meanwhil, what do "the people" think on the subject? Are most Englishmen for or against Disabilities? Now, at this point, it will suffice to say of the popular attitude, that indifference, more than bigotry, is its characteristic. Bigotry may be constitutional with a great many people, equally as to politics and religion or even as to all matters of personal taste; but religious bigotry in the pro-sent age is rather a cloak for inward carlessness than the expression of anient conviction of any truth. Protestantism has the ground so

#### CUT AWAY FROM IT,

by the opportunities of knowing the truth of the Catholic religion, that bigot-ry is now impossible in the sense of guorance; it is only possible in the sense of wilful perversity. But wilful perversity becomes fatiguing; so indifference kindly comes to the aid of all those people who do not want to be persuaded against their will. Thus, in regard to the "disabilities," most people affect a "liberalism," as a graceful and easy expression of their indifference; they do not really care two pins upon the subject even if they know the relative merits. We may describe the present period as the Age of Indifference; the Catholic Church losing more converts from this malady than she does from either bigotry or ignorance. Forty years ago no man could afford to seem indifferent, for if he did so, he would lose his character for respectability; the national rejection of the new lights of Catholic teaching has generated, and quite naturally, "Don't

care. Has bigotry, then, wholly degenerated into "don't care?" No; for there must be always a certain odium theologicum in every nation which is afflicted by heresy. Yet the point is that the reason of bigotry being cut away—because the only sound reason for bigotry is ignorance—the national mind falls back on indifference, or on what it is graciously pleased to call religious liberalism. And, manifestly, this spirit must be hostile to Catholicism, which is the dogmatic condemnation of such liberalism. Thus English liberalism will include all bereies-but not Catholicism. Bigotry, then, becomes the dislike of dogmatism This is, perhaps, the true account of the English mind. The old fashioned bigotry was against doctrines, this doctrine or that doctrine of the Catholic Church; the modern bigotry is against the claim of dogmatic teaching; and the natural temper of this bigotry is indifference.— A. F. Marshall, in Boston Pilet.

#### St Patrick's Day in Toronto.

The Rev. Father Martin Callaghan has been invited by his Lordship Bishop Mahoney to lecture before the St. Patrick's society of Toronto, on the Saint's day. The subject will be "Irish Music," illustrated on the violin by himself.

#### Welsh Catholic Traditions.

Among the innumerable relics of Catholic times which survive in the po-pular saying of the Welsh people, none are more touching and significant than those which bear witness to the ancient devotion of Wales to the Blossed Virgin We learn from a Catholic Welshman that he remembers hearing, when a child, old people in the Cardiganshire village reciting the "Hail Mary" in Welsh though neither they nor their parents were Catholics. The ancient popular rhyme, of which we are about to give a translation, is even yet familiar to aged people in most parts of Wales, and is used as a charm against sleeplessness and nightmare. A writer in the "Archeologia Cambrensis" of 1865 says, that about a century ago the Welsh people were generally in the habit of teaching their children the Pater, the Creed, and the "Breudd wyd Mair" (Dream of Mary). We present this rhyme to our readers in more complete form than has ever before been given to the public; we have collated a number of different versions gathered from various places in the different books. The original com-mences: "Mam wen Fair, a wyi ti'n huno?" The translation is as follows:-

Blessed Mother Mary, art thou sleeping? I am not, my dear Son, I am dreaming. Blessed Mother Mary, what is thy dream? That I see Thee hunted, and captured, and persecuted, And put upon the cross, and the white wand In Thy hand, and a crown of thorns on Thy head.

head, And the black, blind balliff coming from the ball

hall To mock Thee. Putting the point of his spear into Thy right sidő, And Thy dear blossed Blood streaming. True is thy dream, Blessed Mother Mary, Across a mountain, and a cold mountain, I saw Mary, with her head on a pillow, Making a space between each soul and holl.

Diligent search in the remote rural par shes of Wales would probably bring to ight many similar ancient Catholic sayings. But unless such search be made within the next few years, these relics of former times will have died out with the few old peasants who remember them, and will be lost to the antiquary forever.

Catholics in Russia. Another little scene from Russian petty persecution of Catholic subjects. Some time ago the Catholic deans in Podolia received notice from the Governor that for the future it could not be allowed that so many priests should, for private or other purposes, travel outside their own district. For this reason each dean was to furnish the Governor with a list of the clergy, so that His Excellency might then inform the dean which of the priests might be allowed to travel. these priests might be allowed to travel, and supply each of them with a written

the nearest doctor, who lives two mile off, to attend him regularly, and so is in the habit of going to see the doctor. These frequent visits excited the sum picion of the authorities. Inquiries were made as to why Provost Zasowaki went so often to Wolcozysk; and in apite of the simple explanation, he was forbidden to pay any more visits for the future. The Bishop interfered; but ke was told that that if the priest required the destor His Lordship might remove kim to a town, where he could have the small of physician, but under no circumstance might he resume his two-mile excursions.—London Tablet.

#### KENTUCKY BEN"

Roplies to a Caviller in the Columns of the Protestant Organ.

Some foolish person has been reassert ing in the columns of the Wilness some common-place Protestant theories as tothe relative positions of Catholics and the Bible. A trenchant writer, "Kentucky Ben," responds as follows:—'In reply to an "Old Reader of the Winces," who an an "Old Render of the Wisses," who says Catholics have no faith in revisers of the Bible, he must understand that we mean Protestant revisers. We accept all Catholic ones, provided they are approved by the Holy See. In different versions there might be a difference in form, but not in substance, as for example, the Lord's Province one version by ample the Lord's Prayer, one version by St. Mark, another by St. Matthew,—one used by Protestants, the other by Catholics. "Old Reader" tells us what some one told him, as, for instance, his servant. Why don't he tell us something he heard himself. What another one tells him is no proof; he would not get a cat whipped in our court house on a hearsay. Then he says Peter did not forbid the reading of the Bible, but there was believed in the time of Peter; these are

only Bibles since the invention of printing. Then he says our Lord says, "Search the Scriptures." Yes, but the Jews put this question to Him, "Who art thou?" and He answered "Search the Scriptures." He meant the Old Testament, what the prophets foretold, which proved He was really Christ and the Son. of God, and the Redeemer of the world. Our Lord never said to any of His spoetles. Our Lord never said to any of His apostles to write, but He said, "Go and teach all nations." Only seven of the apostles wrote, and that was by special request. Our Lord was often asked, "What must I do to be saved," and what were his answers. On one occasion he says, "Keep My commandments;" on another occasion He says to ayoung lawyer, "Sell all thy goods and give them to the poor and follow Me." The young man hesitated, and St. Augustin sof the opinion that he is lost. Another time he says, "Thoushalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and love thy neighbor. as thyself," and He never put the salvation of any man out of his reach, and that is the lible, every one giving it a different interpretation. In the Catholic Church everyone can work out his salvation, from the child that is seven years, the learned, the ignorant, the blind. What do we see in this private interpretation? We see one sect saying that Christ is not God, that is Unitarianism. On Beaver Hall Hill we have three different re-ligions, one lately branched off from the Church of England and the Church of Scotland. And what about the thirty-nine articles that taught from the Bible infant damnatica and then, after the Bible was revised, there was no more infant dam-nation. Now, what strikes my mind now, before, or after the Bible was re-vised, was there any infant damnation.? Now, "Old Reader" will say if a Catholic knows what he must do to be saved why does he go through this and that ceremony and different sacraments. Well, the blood of Christ washes us from all our sins. Well, sacraments are chan-nels by which we pour the blood of Christ into our souls, and especially the Holy Eucharist, and what is a sacrament? First it must be instituted by Christ and must have an outward sign and an linvisible effect. Well, the Church by her sacraments and other devotions helps us to practise and gives us grace to follow the teachings of Christ. Now, why does a Catholic wear a scapular? Well, there are Carmelite monasteries all over the world. Well, on condition that we wear the scapular we participate in all their prayers. No one is obliged to wear the scapular; every one is requested. The Bible is a good book to be used, but not to be abused, and if any one wants to get a good knowledge of the Bible it is not by reading too much of it but by practising and praying. I hear the Bible read and preached every Sunday. Last Sunday I heard the parable of the seed, and I had enough to meditate on and to practise for the whole week. To-day, Sunday, we had the Gos-pel of St. Luke, xviii chap., 18 to 48 verse, and I will have enough until next Sunday, and if I have not I can have recourse to the Bible for more, for every day in the

The Bible is a book which each Can find the faith
He is most inclined to teach.

year we have an epistle and a Gospel to meditate if we have time. "Old Reader" will not have the trouble of appealing to

anostates it he wants any information regarding the Bible; he will find Catho-

ice who are willing to give him all the

information he requires.

More Houseless "Knights." NEW YORK, March 7.-A Washington despatch says the organization known as the "Knights of Reciprocity," while sprouted from the soil of Kansas soon after the election last fall as a counter irritant to the Farmers' alliance, is about

- "Dear Turtle," chirped the Katydid, "what makes you walk so slow?" (They're sadly ungrammatical, are Katydids, you know.)
- "Oh, Katydid." the Turtle cried, "why don't you change your tune? You sing the same old silly wrangle, morn-ing, night, and noon."
- "Walk slowly?" asked the Turtle. "Katy, Nature made me so. And there's no place to which I wish espe-cially to go."
- "Hing other songs?" asked Katy. "Why, 't was Nature made me so.
  I cannot sing another; it's the only song I know.
- So, both concluding Nature knew just what she meant to do, The Tartle went on crawling; Knty chirped the song she knew.
- -Harry Rabinson, in March St. Nicholas.

#### POMPEII.

We went to Pompeii the day before yesterday. It took us two hours to get there and three hours to look it all over. It was very interesting. Of course I do not romember everything. First, we went into the museum. There were (in the first room) some old locks and keys, a big iron box and some bread. In the second room were 7 or 6 skeletons; a dog, a little boy, some women and some men. The dog was all twisted up as if in great agony. The color of them was a dirty whitish brown. On the sides of the room were some big water jugs. Then we went in through the gate to Pompeii. The houses had no roofs and no windows, the light coming in from the door. I suppose once they had roofs had been always and follows: but now they have all fallen to pieces. First we went to the big room where the king sat and sentenced the people. Parts of the pillars were yet standing and between each one was a little basin cut out of stones. Up at the end of the room was the seat of the king. Near the seat were some stairs which led into a prison. We descended these stairs. It was a little room with two holes at the top through which the king told the poor creatures down there what he was going to do with them. This room (not the prison, but the room where the king sat) was very long and had about twenty pil- one end fastened to his wrist. A gurgi- frequent in fiction than the moon, still, lars in it. They were all made of marble; ing sound, as of harrying water on the when it does get there it ought to be pronot very clean and bright now, but then other side of the pool, came to him, and when it was new it must have been bean he watched and listened to make out the tiful. We saw some little wine shops cause. Presently he saw two round and oil shops. The sign of the oil shops black heads disappear as if they had was cut in the stone outside. The sign gone through the place whence the was two men carrying a big jar of oil be-sound came, and then four or or five tween them on a stick which they car other heads of seals belbed up, as if they tween them on a stick which they care other heads of seals bobbed up, as if they bow?" Very few minutes later we hear ried on the shoulder. The wine shops had entered the little lake from that the building was in total darkness, at did not have any sign I think. These point. He knew then that it must be wine and oil shops were just alike. At a passage leading to the sea, one end of the room was a long marble.

But while the gargling sound of the table with five round holes at the top. I went to see what the holes were and saw a great big jug sunk in the earth reaching up to the holes. In the jugs they put the oil and wine which they sold. The streets were quite narrow; but I think the Bazars were still narrower which we saw in Cairo. There were some beautiful mosaic fountains with little bits of steps leading up to them for the water to fall down on. After looking at some ruins we entered the Forum which had six streets leading into it. They could block the streets up so riders

and children with bread and other things ADVENTURES OF A HARE.

and carriages could not go through if they wanted to. We ate our bush in the garden of Diomede and in his cellar

were found the bones of eighteen women

The following very remarkable adventures of a hare, which we find related in the sober Paris Univers, are worth giving, especially as the journal quoted vouches upon it. It was just large enough to bear for the absolute truth of the story. A gentleman living at Hirsen, in the Deexpedition and in full chase after a bare him into the water. It was almost as dark which he perceived scudding across a night in the pool, and Oscar could see common. Sudden he lost sight of the time glowering eyes of the bear lookanimal in a very unaccountable way. In the mystery, however, being cleared up not come into the pool. It turned away later on by some other persons who were able to furnish the sequel to the opening chapter of the story. The hare, in its chapter of the story. The hare, in its headlong career, eaught sight of a carriage which was going at a slow place along the road skirting the plain. He jumped into the conveyance unperceived by the driver, and lay down in a basket basida a defunct member of his species.

Identity the did not see the call to go to the top again and sprang into the water, climbing hastily by the easiest way to the fleor of the cavern. To his utter dismay he saw the great brute lying on the ice close to the cave's mouth!

Usur after hour passed, until Oscar which had just been given to the occu-pant of the vehicle by a sporting ac-quaintance. The owner of the dead hare noon, for the sun shone yellow on the was very naturally much astonished to ice beyond the mouth of the cavern. find a live one in the same basket when Still his savage jailer made no move; he reached home; but before he had still Oscar sat, not moving from the lump time to think how it come there the ter- of ice, thinking of the terror of Hilda at rified hare made its escape and was soon his long absence. Still another hour out of sight. A few hours afterwards he was again heard of. He had entered a outside began to turn to gray, for the sun was again heard of. He had entered a outside began to turn to gray, for the sun neighbor's garden, found his way into the was below the hills that sheltered Uperkitchen and, thrown quite out of his navik. reckoning by his strange surroundings, had taken shelter in a huge stewpan conhad taken shelter in a large stewpan containing some potatoes and a small quantity of water. Here he remained unnoticed; but in course of time the pan was taken up and placed on the fire, the lid having been first put on without the servant remarking that there was anything under the vegetables in it. A few minutes later she was startled to a most extraordinary noise proceed. by a most extraordinary noise proceed terrible dungeon. ing from the pan, in which the poor hare was undergoing a culinary operation lit-tle to his taste; and before she could summon enough courage to ascertain what was in it the lid was thrown off and the frightened hare leaped out, bounding away for fresh quarters, which happened to be the cellar. Endeavors were made by the assembled household to capture the "grosse-bete," which the servant de-clared was of a "kind she had never seen before;" but once again the hare succceded in effecting his escape, only allowing those who caught sight of him time enough to ascertain that that mysterious had seen the bear at the mouth of the than a hare entertaining a very natural dislike to be coked alive.

A POLAR BEAR FOR A JAILER.

On the western coast of Greenland is a settlement called Upernaxik. It is peopled partly by Eskimos and partly by Danes. In this settlement dwelt a Danish clergymen, Olaf Neilson by name, with a son and a daughter-Oscar, eighteen years old, and Hilda six-

In early summer Oscar frequently went hunting walrus and seal, with his Propose your own health at the neargun or spear. It is well known that this est pump.

cold, cheerless coast is never without ice-bergs. One June an iceberg thus drifted straight to the mouth of the harbor of Upernavix. There it grounded, and the in-shore wind pressed it with great force up into the jaws of the harbor. The sun honeycombed it and left huge dark caves in many parts close to the water's edge, and into these caverns the sea went booming with a great sound. Oscar and Hilds went off in their kayak to see it; and they noticed that the quiet pools which had formed in the caves were the resort of seal and walruses during part of the day.

"I shall have some good spearing there," said Oscar, as they turned their kayak toward home. So he ground his spear sharp, and oiled the barbs at the point, which was shaped like an arrow; hent a new line to the handle, and the next day set out alone in the kayak.

Meanwhile Hilda went up the valley for
the goats. Her parting words to her
brother were to be careful and to keep watch for bears, as this was a favorite haunt of the fierce polar bear. Pulling his kayak up on the rocks, Os-

car proceeded out to the berg, the base of which was not less than two acres in area, and from it rose to a considerable height two columns of dark-blue ice somewhat resembling towers in form. One of these was honeycombed at the base, and through the sides of the low flat mass upon which the tower rested were various openings, so that when an ocean swell came rolling in, it went through these perforations with a piping sound. He decided that he would enter the main cave at the base of the ice tower

of line upon his shoulder and the spear in his hand, he entered the dim, cold cave. The open space, Oscar told me, was about forty feet square, and in the centre of it, dipping eight or ten feet below the floor of the passage-way, was a deep pool of water covering about half the area of the floor of the cave. Into this a large, square block of ice had fallen from the roof. from the roof.

his coil of rope lying beside him with logical snare is the rainbow. Far less

But while the gargling sound of the water came to him from the pool, he heard a slighter and different moise coming from the mouth of the cave by which he had entered. Turning, he saw, to his unspeakable horror, a huge polar bear, the games. Nor is it really practicable teast had seen him, and was hulking along toward him. Oscar turned and faced it for a moment—but what could twilight in mid-November, till near he do with his spear against such an ashe do with his spear against such an assailant? The spear could never go through that shaggy coat and thick hide. through that shaggy coat and trick that the same along! Weteran may never have joined in the stretched over the ice as it came along! game, and so failed to realize how not and balls become invisible before the same way. ing lower, its muzzle thrust out, and itclaws stretching farther than ever from its feet.

There was only one course. Oscar spranged into the icy water, and in three or four strokes was close to the ace-cube. His spear and coil of rope were upon his upon it. It was just large enough to bear their characters "tap thermometers," to his weight; but he was obliged to stand see if they are rising, or who make the very still on the middle of it to prevent it from heeling to one side and sliding register of two hundred degrees Fahren.

Mantel Mirrors, Mouldings, Picture Frames not come into the pool. It turned away from the brink, and for two hours—two hours of wet, and cold, and terror-Oscar

Hour after hour passed, until Oscar knew that it must be late in the after-

Another half-hour of terror passed, and then Oscar saw the bear spring to its feet, thrust out its head, and make

What was Oscar's amazement present ly to see the seal stand up, throw back the fur from its head and shoulders, and turn into a girl !-- yes, into his own dear sister Hilda!

She shouted aloud and waved her handkerchief. The bear, evidently disconcerted, turned, ran lumberingly up a gulch, and disappeared into a tangle of

ground-tirs.
When the brother and sister met their joy was so great that neither could speak a word. Hilda, horrowing another kayak, had come to look for Oscar, and "grosse-bete" was nothing more uncanny cave. At once suspecting the cause of her brother's absence, she went home, got the skin, and personated a seal, with the complete success I have recorde l.—

> Little girl timidly: "Please Mr. Storekeeper, I want to get some shoe strings. Storekeeper: How long do you want them? Little girl: I want them to keep, sir, if you please.

Authors' Blunders Apart from natural objects of any description, what an abyss of blunders do the exacting rules of grammar plunge us into. "Neither" and "nor," for instance. How absolutely uncontrollable some pens find these little words, and what a iresome trick they have of taking upon themselves pluralizing properties to which they have no right. Continually we hear "that neither Ida nor Gerald were able to speak for some minutes." Well, then, we suppose both of them was silent. One needs to come to close quarters with these Will-o'-the-wispish parts of speech. They are almost as terrible to deal with as those perplexing verbs to "lay" and to "lie." Over these, authors, otherwise irreproachable, frequently trip, while the great host of minor writers appear to give up wrestling with them, for we get a heroine who had "laid" on the sofa an hour; and a hero who "lies" his tired head; or another who cries out, "let that glove key, sir," in nearly every book we open. As for past participles and past tenses, we give up noticing their little vagaries, so constant at the constant of the constant is the stream of characters who "rung for their maid, and drunk the water hastily after having sang the song—And so forth! But one of the common est stumbling-blocks in fiction is that much-courted and frightfully mismanaged orb, the moon. Considering how useful this luminary is for love scenes. meditations, murders, etc., the way in which people who introduce it persist in ignoring its natural movements is really most ungrateful. Thus we are frequently confronted with "day-old silver Moving along carefully, with the coil of line upon his shoulder and the spear sun has set? New moons are continualwest, just as the situation requires them. How fortunate its presence was will soon appear.

Oscar cronched down on the cold gray ice, his spear grasped in his hand, and shelf—"Whitaker!" Another meteoroperly placed. What was that indy thinking of, who, having put her heroine in a church towards the close of a showery day, made her gaze out of a window in a western (!) apse, " and behold in the heavens before her a brilliant many-hued which we are not surprised. After achieving that phenomenal effort in the west, Nature must have wanted repose. Sport of all kinds is dangerous ground to: the uninitiated. Even tennis is full of traps. No young man should say to his pretty partner, "A love set then to us," forty-five, and they were playing on a grass court! But that writer being twilight is even faint. In the same way writers little acquainted with the Field have been known to send a house party fox-hunting in July; others send them cub-hunting in February; some make their gentlemen bring home big bags of pheasants in April; others go hare-hunting late in March. On a par with these are the incurtious folks who make heit in the shade, or who send visitors to

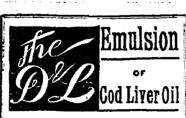
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> the Academy in September or to the Monday populars in May, or make their limets lay "sky-blue eggs.—London Sa-

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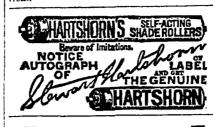
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  With pride I (fink of thee,
  And see thee through the future's veil,
  A Nation grand and free,
  I gaze across the heaving deep,
  A stid a saint' of yore,
  And blessings send to thee, green isle,
  Where patters I'll see no more.
- My sative land, my native land,
  The music of thy name,
  With rapture thrills the initial hearts,
  That sign for thee in vain.
  That sign for thee in preze of night
  Tay children list the breeze of night
  And think, O wildest dream,
  The whisp ring of one hand of light,
- rls whisp'ring of one land Their lovely Erin green.
- My native land, my native land,
  Are all my hopes in vain;
  Shall you not filing your chains aside,
  And freedom taste again?
  O'yes, lovid country, soon the cloud
  That shades thy brow must be
  Propelled by victory's sun, and loud
  Shall ring our songs of Jubiles.

\*Saint Columbkille.

Sister Mary Columba, in the Cork Examiner.

### A STILL HUNT

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF DONEGAL.

An Evil Against Which Church and State Are Contending.

Still hunting, or searching for places of illicit distillation of spirits in the Donegal Mountains, is a most exciting and healthgiving exercise. Among the numerous glens of that picturesque county numerous facilities are afforded the peasantry, engaging in this illicit traffic although a heavy line or imprisonment is the penalty imposed on any one found in possession of a "still," or in the act of distilling. The police stations are generally six or seven miles distant from the haunts of the distillers; the access to the heart of the mountains is very diffi east at all times, owing to the absence of reads, or to tracts of boggy land; there is always attached to a "still-house" a sentry, who, seated on some mountain erag has a good range of country under his eye and generally never fails to detect the enemy in the far distance. Besides, the process of distilling is carried on in some hollow, screened by an overhanging bank. The circumstances make it very difficult for the officers of the law to discover the location of "stills." For no sooner has some suspicious person come in sight, than the sentry conveys the intelligence with almost telegraphic rapidity; " and the distilling materials are lowered into a pit previously prepared for the purpose, and covered so deftly

sods and brushwood as to escape intion of the most searching and asitivo policeman. The fires are quickly put out, and in an instant, what was just now the scene of many chemical and vital forces, looks like any

#### OTHER LITTLE MATCH

of Donegal scenery. The lowland Tullavocady has long had an unenviable notoxicty for being the happy haunting grounds for distillers. The police had had scoured the country side; crept along under cover of hedges; walked over the very ground where the still was concealed; loitered a whole day sometimes in dyke and "shough;" but the keen eyes of the wily mounteers could never be deceived. A policeman's helmet could never be mistaken for any other object. Again information reached the baracks that the "still" were working as usual; once more the parish priest denonneed the "nefarious business" from the altar; again the priest made a sud- the turf was quickly thrown out of the den irruption into the distilling territory; cart, while a number of police constables but all was vain; they could see nothing stood by nodding and winking at each

but stones and heather. There came to the Pettigo police stanamed ri——, anxious for promotion, 1 the Royal Irish made a rush for it, cartold him one day, there was a field for
his ingenuity and energy—this townland
of Tullavocady. Here were persons openly defying the law, and delying it with
impunity—the law being unable to lay
hands upon them. We discussed what
had already been done in the matters the fruitlessness of the efforts made; and we

determined that

A NEW PLAN would have to be taken. We took a new plan. The next morning just as the sun was reeping above Turagh Mountain, a bent old man, driving a donkey with two "creeds," containing a few bright tin pass and tinker's utensils, thrown across Its back, and followed by a feeble old woman, might be seen weading their way along the slope of one of the mountains skirting the townland of Tullavocady. Such a spectacle is too common an occurrence to attract any undue attention; for tinkers and sellers of various wares are continually wandering, accompanied by all their household goods in these mountainous localities. Everything was quiet, nothing broke the stillness of the summer's mornng save the short quick taps of the donkey's hoofs on the rough granite rocks. But rising slowly in their columns from behind a ledge facing a little lough, was seen smoke that portended at that early hour something suspicious. A poor-looking cabin stood further on the lope, and thither the two weary travellers and their faithful donkey directed their steps. Suddenly the head of a sentry was raised above a hawthorn hedge and scanned the travellers minutely. But tinkers are harmless folk; they are always welcome: for the "worm" attached to the "still" is the handiwork of the travelling tinker. The sentry lowered his head, and the tinker with his household stopped in front of the cabin, as is the custom; scated himself on a large stone and commenced re-bottoming a tin can as a signal to the inmates if they wished any repairs to be made in the tinware line, new was their opportunity. A Donegal tinker

commences with laudable energy to repair, or pretends to be repairing some wormout coffee-pot. If after a certain interval he finds his services not required he departs. The immates of this cabin ovidently. The immates of this cabin ovidently and sickening effect. A land exposure to the early mouning air in ovidently.

donkey, picked his steps cautiously, and as closely as was advisably in the direc-tion whence the smoke was issuing. Two sentries thought it advisable now to appear and greet the thinker : Hello, me good man, but ye're

early this mornin'. "Begorra, but ye'ere airly you yourself. Ye could'nt tell a body where he'd get taste of the 'mountain dew' aself. 'Mountain dew' is the local name for Poteen.') We come all the road from Ballymacavanny since 4 o'clock, and we're a bit dry."

"Ye'll hardly get anything to cheer ye so airly, barring ye pay dear for it."
"I'd give a shillin" for a noggin," replied the tinker giving the donkey a signal for a pretended advance.

"Well, stop. Ye would'nt say any thing if we'd trate ye, as ye're on the road so airly. We have a bottle down vonder '

"Arrah, long life, come along Biddy," A few steps down the slope, and the tinker and his companion stood inside of

DOING ITS WORK splendidly. Scattered around were kegs containing the "Mountain Dew," and bags containing the brown sugar used in distilling. In an instant the tinker's supposed "better half" had divested herself of the tattered woollen shawl and hood; unother instant and a bundle of petticoats fell to the ground, and there stood before the astounded distillers (not Biddy) but the creet form of Fl-k in full uniform, with truncheon, handcuffs and a six-cham-bered revolver strapped to his belt. The donkey, probably through curiosity, but at the same time very opportunely, joined us, and from beneath some tinker's tools, Fl-drew out his belinet, complefing the impersonation of the majesty of the law. No resistance was offered they gave their names freely. We emptied the contents of the kegs into the nearest "slough," broke off the worm from the still, and confiscated the latter by arranging it securely across the donkey's back. I maintained my incognito throughout, and departed without molestations, save for a few imprecations tinkers and tinkers' handiwork Taking a circuitous route, we reached Pettigo in the afternoon. FI- was promoted to the rank of sergeant soon after, and I have no doubt his seizure in Tullavocady contributed to it.

A few years ago a very cunning individual, named Paddy McFadden, carried on a secret but remunerative trade with the spirit sellers of the town. He sold turf to the townspeople. (The people in the Donegal villages used dry turf for fuel.) In the bottom of the cart he generally concealed a keg of "the mountain dew" by piling turf upon it. Once he had drawn his cart into the back yard of his customers, he was safe. It leaked ont, however, that he was selling "potcen" - pronounced potyenn-to the spirit dealers of the town. The sergeant police put himself on the lookout. made many raids in that direction; but Paddy discovered he was watched. The the sentry unfailingly did his duty. They next day he came in with turf, the sergeant stepped up to him to buy. Paddy could not sell it to anyone, he said, but the man he had promised it to the day before. The sergeant would give five shillings—seven and sixpence—ten shillings—fifteen shillings; but Paddy could not "disappoint a neighbor." At the offer of twenty shillings Paddy besi-tated, and said he might have it. There was irrepressible glee

#### AMONG THEE POLICE,

tion in June last, an astate young fellow. I visible, and four stalwart specimens of named Fl-, anxious for promotion, I the Royal Irish made a rush for it, carhad already been done in the matter; the nities at the hands of the law. "But fruitlessness of the efforts made; and we acts speak louder than words." So thought the four policemen who were knocking the head out of the ten-gallon keg. In went the head with a sudden erash; but lo! instead of "poteen," it was only a keg of buttermilk. Some time ago I was spending a few days in the mountain solitudes with a friend. There was a small, deep lake in the vicinity. My greatest desire, at the time, was to catch cels in this lake, but we could get nothing suitable for an eel-barrel. Barney McCherry, who did a good trade in the distilling line, had a number of small barrels in which he kept the "mountain dew" occasionally; but he could not even sell one, he said; he required them they come under these events are in doubt whether they come under these events are in the countain any more who are in doubt whether they come under these events are an accordance. for "keepin' pigs' mate in, and one thing and another." I and my friend knew I and my friend knew not. that it was the fear that any traces of "peteen" in the barrel might lead to his being informed on, rather than its utility that prevented him from giving us one. Barney had a young "cub" ("cub" is the term used for boy in the Donegal mountains), who had no scruple in giving any disused utensil for a small monetary consideration. So one evening, just after dusk, during the temporary absence of Barney, the aforesaid 'cub" gave us possession of the wishedfor barrel. We strung it on a stout sallyrod and were making all possible speed towards the lake, when the bursting of a hedge sent us into a sharp trot. Stento-rian and imperative shouts of stop! brought us to a stand still. Inman's head and shoulders through a wart members of the Royal Irish, who their interest to advise you strongly jubilantly cried out that we were caught stantly we were confronted by three stalat last. A few moments more, however, revealed to them, not as they had imagined, a keg of "the mountain dew" begoout of a morning to early Mass; that ing secretly conveyed to its hlding place, but a very common place oak barrel, minus a head. The police returned

way to their stock of tinware, and the weary tinker giving an onward twist of his head to the any one position. The sickening sensatively continuous are comparatively any one position. of his head to the "partner of his loys and sorrows" and at the same time a sharp rap on the right flank of the

Freeman's Journal.

#### THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

HOW TO DETECT SEWER GAS.

It is almost impossible to detect sewer gas in an apartment, but you can readily determine if your plumbing is defective by the so-called peppermint test, which consists in pouring a pail of water containing an ounce oil peppermint of down through the pipe on the read if the lites of the field, toil not, neither consists in pouring a pail of water containing an ounce oil peppermint of down through the pipe on the roof, and if the odor manifests itself in your flat then, of course sower case can come in . The percourse, sewer gas can come in. The person pouring the water must not be the same as the one who remains in the apartment,

#### LAWS OF LIFE.

The majority of people cat about a third too much. The average American really dines three a day, with his beefsteak dearly beloved, on the necessity of bodily a badly lighted cave dug in the side of an embankment. A brilliant fire blazed up, and a large still was especially of eating so much meat, is one ringing in our ears: "Unless ye also do of the provoking causes of so many sud-den illnesses and so many premature He Himself showed us the necessity of of the provoking causes of so many suddeaths, Three meals a day of hearty food is exhausting to all the vital processes, and "wasteful and ridiculous excess." Americans are a nation of brain workers and cannot safely indulge in high living. High thinking, or constant use of the brain in any direction, calls for a plan but nourishing dict. calls for a plan but nourishing diet. to bring it into subjection. The Lives Brainworkers especially ought to live of the Saints, which are a commentary sparindly. Luxurious feeders require on the Life of Our Lord, are filled with much exercise in the open air and free recitals of their fasting. We moderns dom from pressure on the brain. For the aged, or even for those above 50 haxurious living and overeating are especially dangerous. As functional actions the structure of the structure of the structure of the abolition of fasting. Certainly the saints clearly understood its necessity. It is true that many of us cannot fast. tivity lessens with increasing years, the supply of food should be decreased ac- fast—a sin against the Fourth Commandcordingly. The hardiest races live on the simplest fare. Frugality in diet, i.e., a minimum amount of the right quality, a minimum amount of the right quality, serves for more certainly to prolong life, insure health and well being, than a rich ablundance and variety, which is acount able in a large measure for the ill health and dissatisfaction of the present time. and dissatisfaction of the present time.

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#### THE OBSERVANCE OF LENT.

Short Sermons for Busy People.

"But all uncleanners or covetousness, let it not so much be named among you, as beneath saints."

It would do you much good, dearly beloved, to read the entire Epistle of St. Paul to the Ephesians, a verse of which I have quoted. In the first three chapters of it the great apostle enters upon a profound explanation of the spiritual benefits received through the Incarnation of Christ, and in the remaining portion the money thus saved. See that some he outlines what the life of Christians should be. In choosing this portion of the Epistle for the lesson of this Sunday the Church would have us know what good she expects us to derive from a strict observance of the Lent, namely: the suppression of impurity and avarice, and the giving of thanks. For, dearly beloved, we should pass the Lent in fasting and almsgiving, the direct result of which is the control of the above named vices; the turf was quickly thrown out of the cart, while a number of police constables and in prayer, which is "giving of sight of your own goodness in achieving other in evident anticipation of good fun. At length the edge of a small keg became that the Hynn of the Matins. We have become so effeminate, dearly beloved, visible, and four stalwart specimens of that the necessity of fasting has become, has not attained the same spiritual. that the necessity of fasting has become, has not attained the same spiritu l'indeed, a "bard saying." The Reformers heights as yourself. Fasting after all is protested, early and vigorously, against a relative precept. It is not even a virthe rigorous laws concerning fasting and the of the highest order. St. Thomas the rigorous laws concerning fasting and abstinence. We of the nine centh century protest just as vigorously, if not in far above it. Be mindful of the lesson tury protest just as vigorously, if not in word yet in act. It is amusing to find conveyed in the Gospel of to-day: the numbers who are dispensed either by automatic action or by application to court; those things are in peace which the proper authority. The confessor he possesseth. But if a stronger than he nowadays can feel the truth of the come upon him and overcome him, he clever remark that the person who has secured a dispensation breathes more freely, thankful that he has escaped

the precept of fasting, and these are sharply outlined in the regulations read annually: the infirm; those who have not attained their growth; those whose duties are of an exhausting or laborious they come under these exemptions or These must seek a settlement of their doubt from a priest who has the faculty of granting a dispensation. This dispensation may be granted from the whole law, or from part of the law only, and we should be careful to ascertain the exact sense of the dispensation because we should not extend it further than the we should not extend it further than the cause alleged requires. We must distinguish also between fasting and abstinence: dispensation from one does not imply dispensation from the other. We should understand the province of physicians in this matter of fasting. They can not grant you dispensations. They can only declare such and such to be facts; and it is your business to sub bodies; and it is their business as well as against anything which in itself has a tendency to weaken your bodies. They go out of a morning to early Mass; that it is suicidal to go out fasting and remain in a heated church for a long time. It NEVER GOES INTO A HOUSE but a very common place oak barrel, in a neaded children to ask if his services are required; he sits outside on a stone or hedge side, and commences with laudable energy to reand gloominess.

Notwithstanding the sharp watch laws of the Church would have to be

of evading them are so many on the Donegal Mountains, that there is no probability of the "still" becoming yet awhile a matter of history.—New York unmistakable odors that dispensations do not abound there. The confessors know that domestics, scarcely ever overfed at best, do not seek dispensations except for grave cause, and then for the most part the dispensation is, properly, only a declaration of exemption. But it is a matter of regret that those who torpor, are most ingenious in suggesting pleas for the exercise of the dispensing power.

> ment. But, my brethren, we must do some penance and as far as possible some delectable, the intercalary bon-bons-cut into them, dear brethren, with an unsparing hand. The unnecessary and ruinous overcating at meals, the snacks between meals-hygienically absurd if not criminal; do without them in Lent. Then could we not, by a different order of meals-by taking our collation in the morning, for instance, instead of at night—manage to observe the substance of the fast? Then, as in the matter of sleep. We have become through improper eating and oversleep-ing a nation of dyspeptics! Cut your sleep down to at least hygienic limits. Seven hour's sleep is enough for any one in good health, more than eight is injurious to any except children. Spend the time thus saved in going to Mass or in reading some spiritual book. Spend in charity the money you save in your table expenses during Lent. Let the crumbs from Dives table feed the hungry Lazarus. Dress more plainly and more soberly; and spend in the same manner

expense. One word of warning, my brethren. There is an indefinable though real connection between fasting and spiritual pride. Remember the Pharisces fasted more than you are ever called upon to do; yet they were condemned as hypocrites. Let not your soul be possessed of When a strong man armed keepeth his will take away all his armour wherein he trusted, and will distribute his spoils.' (Luke xi., 21, 22.) Fasting you are strong and armed against your passions if pride comes and proves stronger all you merit and the fasting in which yon trusted will fly away and leave your heart desolate and unprotected.—Catholic

#### AFTER HOLY COMMUNION.

- O Union wonderful and true!
  () Love! O bliss beyond compare!
  What can the heart enraptured do
  When God himself is there?
- This moment does the work of years:
- The soul hath drunk a joy so deep That she may bid farewell to tears Such as earth's children weep.
- Jesus, be Thou my hidden rest, Reign over me supreme, alone; The dearest wish within my breast Is to be all Thine own.
- And now if to my daily strife I must return and bear my part, Bo thou, my Lord, my Light, my Life, Keep to Thyself my heart!
- Hold it, that it may never stray, Lost in a world of sin and eare; Fix it in the unerling way Of discipline and prayer.
- Give me Thy blessing, Lord, again; And I will fight beneath Thine eye, And win, perchance, through days of pain, A glorious victory.

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#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1891.

THE pettish conduct of France in 1882 when she left England to settle Egyptian affairs in Egypt is now recoiling on herself. She objects to British occupation and has addressed many "notes" to the powers upon the subject and in return has received some appropriate snubs. She has been reminded that as she declined to take part in the re-establishment of order in Egypt she has no right to object to the operations of the power which, single-handed, has done so much, and which evidently intends to continue on her course without interference from any quarter whatever.

Some years ago a very able pamphlet was published showing a map of British North America, on the lower part of which were two black patches, bearing a The old provinces must now see that able to negotiate similar treaties with all manner of sale intended. The mining that it is to the other portions of the Spain. country we chiefly owe it to-day that a grave national catastrophe has been averted and a dangerous conspiracy thwarted. The country to-day is ruled i by the other provinces. The lesson should be laid to heart by the electors.

Washington, who have been conspiring of the Conservative party and would like ing basis. This is said to be particularto destroy the existence of Canada as an autonomous nation, are very mad at the result of the general election. There was a very large sum poured into the country by manufacturers on the other side to corrupt the constituencies, and it I measure are those given in a very forcible will not be in the near future that any letter just published by the Hon. Edward subscription of a similar kind will be Blake, late leader of the Liberal party, made. It is said that a careful report of and by a host of the Liberals of prominexpenditure has been demanded by the ence. We have not, and never had, any subscribers, who doubt whether the contidence in Sir Richard Cartwright. money was devoted to the purpose for He shipwrecked the party once, and which it was paid. Corruption is so ingrained a feature of American politics that it is no doubt a puzzle to the U.S. port, and flatter ourselves that if he is at not be freely bought. But it seems as a great deal to the Irish Catholics of the province. That such may be intended Canada, has been made so public recentthough the voters, if they were corrupt province under the guidance of the True we are bound to believe, but it will be by that it is hardly necessary to enter enough to take the bribe, had sufficient Witness. Mr. Mercier has ignored his worth while to keep a jealous eye on the linto details. The challenge has been

THE new Italian premier has been explaining his policy, and it does not appear that there is any ray of hope of a just policy being framed in regard to the Papal States or the occupant of the Holy See. The chief feature in the programme is perhaps that relating to friendship with France. What was the once justly styled eldest daughter of the Church is now so fallen from her high estate that we are not surprised to see that the press of Paris cordially accepts the statements made by Signor Rubini. Birds of a feather flock together, and the infidel anti-Catholic regime in Rome no doubt is quite after the heart of the somewhat similar government at Paris. But for all that France must know that until Nice and Savoy are again united ship must be more fictitious than real.

It is no wonder that the members of way the way they were stamped out by the kingdom. They set the law at dedown its officers. They even went so far the electoral division he was given a maas to make it known that judges obnoxous to them would be put to deoth. At last it became a question whether the constituted authorities or the Matia should rule. Thereupon the government sought special legislation and took hold of the assassins in terrible earnest. The result was that within a year the Mafia, as an organization, was exterminated in Italy and Sicily. Every man carrying concealed weapons and every suspicious person was arrested and sent to prison for six months. During their confinement their character and record were diligently investigated. If sufficient evidence was collected they were either taken out and shot or sent to to attack the Conservative lion in his prison for life. If nothing was found den." No doubt the hon, gentleman against them, they were released, but has come to the conclusion by this time

condemned had no cause to complain of had no claim on the constituency, he vo delay. Usually within a week batches had never rendered public service of any of proved malefactors were taken out, kind, he was almost a stranger amongst stood in line and shot down by dozens. the Irish Catholic people with whom or Thus was the Mafia extirpated and law whose cause he had never identified himand order established in Italy and Sicily. self, yet he polled the full Liberal vote, Strange to say, the notorious and the party can now tell him that he chief of the association escaped to utterly failed to rally his own people and America, and is known to be a resident | that his usefulness is gone. Mr. Curran's of New Orleans or its vicinity. Some friends now look to Sir John Macdonald such drastic measures as those described to give him the reward he has so amply seem to be needed in the cities of the north os well as the south, for the Boston Herald asserts that the Mafia, or something of the same sort, exists in that city and suspected of many mysterious murders in New York.

Brazil, whereby the ports of that country | There has been quite a boom in this procity, but names the specific articles hold for a rise in values, the Governnations. It must be ratified by the ture, has determined on a change of Senate before it can go into operation, | policy. Beyond doubt the province posthing between the United States and a minister them so as to help the revenue not a similar treaty with an adjoining objection will be made to the proposed country like Canada be equally good? change. In this respect there will be op-Such a treaty has been suggested by Sir portunity of contrasting Quebec methods Blaine, who appears to have one policy intention there, we believe, to put the for dealing with South America and lands up for sale by public auction from a another for dealing with Canada. It is time to time, under conditions which expected that the Brazilian treaty will will afford the Government a permanent very insignificant proportion to the have the effect of increasing United annual revenue. This also appears to mighty territory depicted, and which states exports to the extent of twenty- be Mr. Mercier's idea, except as regards were supposed to represent the provinces five million dollars annually, and Mr public competition, which he may conof Quebec and Ontario, stricken out. Blaine cherishes the hope that he will be template, but has not yet stated as the after all they are not the Dominion, and the southern republies as well as with interests of this province are very large.

#### "United Canada."

In last week's issue our contemporary, United Canada, one of the most striking illustrations of "Billy Bothsides" in polities says that the TRUE WITNESS has VERY naturally the wire-pullers at ithrown itself completely into the hands to know the reason why. We are not aware that we have taken sides very strongly in Dominion issues except on the question of unrestricted reciprocity, and our reason for disapproving of that would do it again were he in power. We gave Mr. Mercier a strong and loyal sup-Witness. Mr. Mercier has ignored his promises to the people we claim to speak administration of the most valuable of result that the enemies of Canada have higher the elections. The Globe adds would have the power of standing between the natural resources remaining to the for, has violated every pledge and made the natural resources remaining to the the Irish Catholics of the province a province. laughing stock. This we resent and will continue to protest against. Should the Conservative party fail to do justice to WITNESS will not endeavor to run with the hare and come in with the hounds.

#### Mr. Curran's Triumph.

prompted such utterances was manifest. ponent, and but for a blunder of a deputy returning officer, would have trebled hundred, but in St. Ann's, heading the poll by eight hundred, speaks volumes for the confidence the Irish people repose in their tried and trusted representative. Hon. Mr. Laurier commended the courage of his young protege, when, array of blunds rolar ban compen

merited.

#### Quebec Mining Lands.

Following the example set by the Government of Ontario with regard to mining laws, the Quebec Commissioner MR. BLAINE has certainly scored a vic- of Crown Lands has issued orders to tory in securing a reciprocity treaty with withdraw all mineral lands from sale. will be opened to American agricultural class of property of late, and, as it was and manufactured products in return for | feared that many persons were seaking similar concessions by the United States. investments with a view to getting pos-It is not a treaty of unrestricted reci- session, not to develop mines, but to to be admitted free of duty by both ment, as was announced in the Legislabut there seems no fear of that body re- sesses assets of great extent and enorjecting it. This suggests the inquiry: If mous value in its mineral lands. If it partial or restricted reciprocity is a good is the policy of the Government to addistant country like Brazil, why would without checking private enterprise, no John Macdonald, but repudiated by Mr. with those adopted in Ontario. It is the growing in importance, and those who control them are naturally auxious concoming the change of policy. Some of , these properties have been developed uno be feared that the proposition to levy especial tax on them, may depress some trades which have not arrived at a payby the case with reference to phosphate mining. The depression in this line has ontinued for some time past owing, rincipally, to the action of large dealers : I who practically control the European market. But this is necessarily only a temporary state of affairs. Other branches of mining have been doing remarkably well, and, it is thought the withdrawal of Government lands from sale will have the effect of increasing the value of mining property now in private hands. A fair, comprehensive mining policy, honestly carried out, would result in great good to the general

#### The General Elections.

The general elections have been held in another column a list showing the red do well to carefully study and consider, The attack upon Mr. Curran, M. P., names of the members of the new house, agricultural point of view, as she is. started in the first instance for the sole The Empire gives a majority of 42, but in Canada should beseen the very position onslaughts. Mr. Curran, with | majority supporting Sir John Macdonald | their eyes to the fact that they themsocieties were a terror to everybody in given to the member for Montreal Centre by the false pictures of increased wealth Farmers are told that "new methods of Liberalism the East ward, where, in the not supported the Opposition. The this spring, the chances are that disized. In Ontario the province is clearly which is, that any demagogue who comes to use his words, "he had the manliness tion. Mr. Colby's defeat is also regrettable, but the victory is ours.

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Again in 1887 the Government was handsomely sustained by a majority of 29, which, before dissolution, had grown Parliament has been summoned to meet to nearly double that number. The on April 29. After a Speaker has been Opposition seeing that it was hopeless to carry on their tactics on the old lines, journ till the following day, when the changed them, and in a most discreditable and traitorous direction. The stery The session is expected to be a short one of the Washington conspiracy and the i-not likely more than two months, interests as well as to the revenue af the plottings to undermine the integrity of been frustrated and Sir John Macdonald, that the most gratifying feature of the

#### Canadian Agriculture.

in the future, as in the past, the True and, as we anticipated, the Government Last week the report of the cashier of has been handsomely sustained, and it the Banque du Peuple was printed in will be found that very soon their these columns, and we referred to the has more fondness for the fair young majority will be as large and their fol- fact that it contained some advice to the daughter of the Empire adhering to the lowing as compact as before. We give farmers of the country which they would The most signal victory of the cam sult, possibly subject to a slight fluctua- It seems incredible that in a country so paign was achieved in Montreal Centre. tion consequent on recounts, &c., and marvellously blessed by nature, from an circle expect an early deliverance from purpose of preventing that gentleman | we prefer to give the benefit of all worst farming and the utter neglect ing speech at Hastings. The persistent from speaking in different parts of the doubts to the Opposition, and granting of some of the elementary principles of entreaty of a number of leading adher-Dominion, developed under intense party them all they can possibly, or by any agrarian science. Frequently the farm, ents to make his attitude towards the hate into one of the bitterest of the Op- pretence, claim, it will be seen the ers complain of their condition, shutting to Italy the bond of "union" and friend- the forbearance that characterizes him, is still a solid one, and more than suffi- selves are alone responsible for the deallowed the grossest personal abuse to go | cient. There have been of course some | ficiencies deplored. It is true that there unheeded. All the same the animus that losses, and the vote of the two older pro- has, during the past few years, been vinces is to be regretted. In all the much improvement in farming, but the secret Italian and Sibilian assassination and the sweeping majority of nearly centres of intelligence and where thought unpleasant fact nevertheless remains and file of the Liberal members of the secret Halain and Spirian assassmation and the sweeping a own country to America, considering the emphatic protest that could be given tion, the Opposition, headed by the of the times and that unless the agriculagainst the means employed to in- Cartwright-Wiman clique, have been turists awake from their incomprehensible way the way they were stamped out by against the means employed to in- Cartwright a minute rique, next state of the government of Italy. It is related jure our honored representative. The atterly routed. In the rural districts bethargy they will find the markets they gramme will be in the hands of the atterly routed by others, electors in due time, and that it will not that previous to the year 1860 these most significant feature in the majority the farmers have apparently been misled | might easily occupy supplied by others. was the vote polled in the essentially which the apostles of unrestricted re-producing have to be adopted at once to fiance and did not hesitate to strike Irish Catholic district. In every ward of eiprocity so steadily preached. But supply the wants of other countries, and in spite of all this preaching and other lunless we can quickly effect a change in net aimed to prorogue Parliament in the jority. Even in the old stronghold of inducements, the two provinces have our mode of farming, and not later than lirst week of July, no declaration of the last election a majority of sixty-three promised majority of fifteen in Quebec agreeable consequences will follow." The was recorded against him he succeeded in which Mr. Mercier pledged himself to agricultural vote cast on Thursday last paign the Conservatives would make a taking twenty-eight votes over his op- obtain for Mr. Laurier has not material- has clearly demonstrated another fact, divided. But the rest of the Dominion and tells the farmer or markets to be that figure. In two commercial wards has acted nobly and averted a dangerous opened to him by some hocus-pocus the majority amounted to some four blow at the Confederation and existence process of the mountebank politician, too of Canada. Two ministers have been readily obtains a hearing. The false cry defeated, but from local causes foreign of unrestricted reciprocity appears to to the main issue. London, in defeating have had some attractions for the armer, "Honest John Carling," who has so well who ought certainly to have had sufrepresented her for years, has done dicient intelligence to have seen the itself no credit and soiled its past tradi- fallacy underlying the pretension for tickets and started for the south of Gerhimself. On that score the advice of the many by way of Switzerland. Others had cashier of the Banque du Peuple is of their money returned, and were enabled

suspicion they were again arrested and go nand-m-nand. The Opposition by in 1991, the Confederation of the provinces, the to the condition of the people and to the for the first time since the France-Prusimprisoned for another term. Those Mr. Guerin was utterly unjustifiable. He because follows: Bousquet, and he demonstrates that to the Parliament's appeal for the repeal Montreal alone takes 85 per cent of her meat supply from Ontario, and he reasonably asks why the large sum paid for it, raine has requested an analysis from the repeal or mitigation of the stringent passport regulations in Alsace-Lorraine. The president of the Parliament of Alsace-Lorraine has requested an analysis. \$3,645,000, should not have been paid to Emperor to submit an address asking for provincial farmers. A partial answer the repeal of the passport regulations. can be given at once to the question. The general anger over the recent outnamely, that so apathetic and careless the The second general election was held agricultural community generally is that 1872, and the Government only obtthey could not, if they would, do anything tained a small majority, the principal of the kind. Neglect of stock, want of cause placed before the electors being attention to the soil, and proper rotation the approval of the Washington Treaty, and the science of farming generally has produced such fatal results that nothing but very prompt reform will enable our agriculturists to redeem their position. We do not pretend that Quebec is the tonly sinner in this respect. The Agricultural Commission, which was established in Ontario some few years ago, and the special committee appointed by the House of Commons, both brought to Being a majority of six only. And in Hight some very startling facts in connecthese six there was sufficient want of tion with this subject. Reference has stamina to bring about the resignation already been made to the statement of of the administration in consequence of the agricultural implement maker, who a charge made by the late Mr. Huntings said recently that his best agents were tdon in connection with the C. P. R., or "rust and rot," and that the gross neglect what is known as the "Pacific Scandal," of the farm machinery by farmers Mr. Mackeozic accepted the premiership, brought him increased business and the and then followed four of the most declarate great unmal loss. We have also plorable years of suffering for Canada and preferred to the preposterous neglect of parliamentary misgovernment. Nothing the opportunity offered the farmers by but burigling, unancially and administ the Government in connection with the tratively, followed, and when Sir John (two-rowed barley, a production which, Macdonald went to the country as leader duly cultivated, will be a perpetual source of the Opposition in 1878 on the question, of wealth to those growing it. These are of protection to our industries, or two fair samples of the duff stupidity National Policy," as it was torus d. he which is marring the agricultural deswept. the country, the new parliament velopment of the country. The formers are sconriging themselves. We would King, it is said, has a son connected with is scrongly recommend the local governs a targe banking house here, but this is 6. ment to appoint a commission to travel alound the province and examine, as was done in Ontario, the condition of our agricultural industries. They would find a very great condition of uncertainty and imperfection, an anasual amount of do tinacyand uncasiness prevailing, which must necessarily prevent any progress A being made. Much has doubtless been der many and great difficuties, and it is cagain in 1882 the Government was loss, attempted. Col. Rhodes' efforts are well known, and also the very poor reception these efforts met with. Crowns and palms, wreaths and ribbands, are all very well, but when the very highest degree of excellence found on any farm in the province fails far behind the level it ought to occupy these great distinctions

### Meeting of Parliament.

are worth very little. The farmers, how-

order.

OTTAWA, March 6 .- The Dominion elected the House of Commons will adspeech from the Throne will be delivered by his Excellency the Governor General

#### English Opinion.

Loxbox, March 6.--The Globe says the hand and can conclude the negotiations sition to the League, said it would not be and good Government are still to the result of the election is its significance as

The St. James's Gazette says: "It is a source of pride and pleasure to Englishmen to note the response made to the annexation cry," adding, "though England may sometimes be proud of the progress of Anglo-Saxon America she

#### An Official Statement.

LONDON, March 6 .-- The Liberal official Mr. Gladstone on the party's electoral programme, which will be issued as a special manifesto or declared in his com-Trish party definite and unmistakable, has caused him to decide to speak out-Parnell's reiterated assurances to the Irish people that by supporting him they would ultimately bring about the surren der of the Gladstonians are resented keenly by the English Liberals.

Apart from Irish questions the rank Speaker, will state that the official probe wanting in strength or practical char-

A prominent member of the Government said to-day that, though the Cabi-Conservative policy would be given by any minister until early in the autumn He indicated that in the coming camfeature of labor legislation.

Germany and France. BERLIN, March 7 .-- An agent of the German Government yesterday entered all the trains which arrived at the German frontier stations of Avricourt and Altanisterol and examined the passengers' passport. Almost all the third class pas sengers were prevented from proceeding further on their journey. Most of them declared they were ignorant of the new rules. Many passengers exchanged their A retrospective glance at past elections may be of interest at the moment.

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suspicion they were again arrested and go hand-in-hand. The Opposition by In 1867, the elections consequent upon of far greater importance in its relation Provincial Parliament of Alsace-Lorraine to the condition of the people and to the sian war. The hope is expressed by the papers that Emperor William will accede raine has requested an audience of the burst of French chanvinism is subsiding. Despite the appeal made by Emperor William to Dr. Windthorst, the leader of the Centre party, at the dinner recently given by Chaucellor Von Caprivi, the Centrists yesterday resolved to oppose iny increase in the naval credits.

#### A Serious Charge,

CHICAGO, March 7.—Joseph D. King, a once wealthy and refined citizen of Toronto, Canada, and a man fifty years of age, is locked up at the Central Police station, on the charge of stealing books from the Palmer House bookstand. When placed under arrest the prisoner did not deny his guilt ; but, with tears streaming do yn his cheeks, said that he was in great need of money, and was compelled to resort to criminal means to secure it, for weeks past Mr. King, who is a fine looking man, has been purloining novels of the 50 cent order from the news stand. His dress proclaimed him at least wellto-do, and he has always been supposed a guest of the house. His manner of steal ing was to pick up a newspaper, scan it for a moment and then place it on top of a book, pick both up, and pay for the paper and walk out. He was caught in the act yesterday. Letters found on him show that he is from Toronto, where he has an interesting and evidently cultured family. His wife is lying at the point of death and the letter from his daughter in Canada would indicate that she has no resulte chance of recovery. She also bemoans the poverty and misfortune of her dearly beloved father, and hopes that be will outlive some terrible news which he has imparted to her by letter. Mr. not known to be so, as he has reluses sositively to speak of his troubles. The officers are making further investiga-

#### TRISH NOTES.

Unwards of 8700 men are now employof on the light railway works in Iroland.

True to their readitions, says the 2 we lon World, the Royal Dublin Society is doing good service to the congested west of Ireland by establishing training farms and indicating the best methods of cultivaring the potator

Mr. Manus Colleary, head constable of he police in county Galway, shot him self through the head with a rifle in the police barracks at Galway. His head was erribly shattered, and he died almost immediately. It is a coincidence that the last head constable of Galway poison ever, had better put their houses in edhimself.

> A romantic suicide was committed near Belfast city boundary the other morning. The body of a respectably dressed man, about thirty-five years of age, was found suspended from a branch of a tree ever a forty-foot precipice, one end of the braces being attached to the tree and the other to a silk eravat knotted round his neck. The man had evidently swung himself over the cliff after destroying all the papers and documents likely tollead to his identification.

> At a National League meeting in Dublin, Mr. Wm. Redmond, who presided referring to the proposed formation of a new organization in the country in oppothe National League had done for ten years. As to the settlement of the dissate, which was soon expected, Mr. Parnell had, in a spirit of the utmost self-sacrifice, shown that he was ready to advance half-way to meet those who would be inclined to come, in order that, on an honorable basis, the party would become united, and present an unbroken front.

> At the half-yearly meeting in Dublin of the Midland Railway Company, which runs through the poorest part of the West of Ireland, the chairman declared that there was an increase of nearly £8000 in their receipts for the half-year, being the largest receipts that they have ever received since the Company was founded; and but for the increase of £20,000 for wages and coal, they would have been able to pay the largest dividend they ever had paid. Their receipts were still increasing, and by the action of the Congression in reference to light of the Government in reference to light railways, the Company were now adding 100 miles of line to their system without costing a penny to the Company, while developing a vast tract of country and assisting a large and deserving popula-

> A starling case of cruelty to a servant girl was recently tried at the Dublin Commission Court. A woman named Barbara Odell, wife of a merchant living at Clontarf, was indicted for ill-treating Mary Anne M Grath, aged fourfeen years, whom she had engaged from the Protestant Orphan Society to act as nurse. It appeared that the girl, who is of a delicate constitution, had been frequently deprived of rood, and beaten with whips and sticks by her mistress. She was also struck on the head with a saucepan, and on one occasion she was stripped almost naked and whipped with a dog-whip in the presence of Mrs. Odell's two sons between cashe leaf of the property of the same of the presence of Mrs. cause she had fallen asleep while in charge of a child. On the same occasion her mistress stuck a needle into her arm and broke it off. The girl escaped one morning between two and three o'clock, and travelled across the country eight miles to some friends for protection. Mrs. Odell was convicted, but was recommended to mercy on account of her large young family. She was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

> COMPLETED TO DEADWOOD. The Burlington Route, C., B.&Q. R.R., from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, is now completed, and daily passenger trains are running through Lincoln, Neb., and Custer, S. D., to Deadwood. Also to Newcastle, Wyoning. Sleeping cars.

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#### THE IRISH SITUATION.

THE AMERICAN DELEGATES DEPART.

Parnellite Meetings-Flery Speeches-The New McCarthy Organ-Archbishop Croke's Objections.

QUEENSTOWN, March S.—The steamer Erroria, which sailed from here to-day for New York, had among her passengers Messes, James O'Kelly, John Redmond, John O'Shea O'Kelly, John Redmond, John O'Connor and Henry Harrison, and household and he had calculated and founders of Parliament, who go to Alteria to raise money as representa-atives of Mr. Paruell. Thousands of per-only 110 days at home. sons came here by train from Cork to | Owing to the Parnellite misrepresentaexpress their farewells and good wishes tion of McCarthyite motives, those to the delegates, among the visitors larving it in charge had resolved to being the mayor and conneilmen of Cork, the steamer. The Parnellite crowd met with a hostile reception from the anti-parnellites here. The efforts of the former encountered so much resistance in the parnellites here. who accompanied the delegates on board promer encountered so much resistance that four attempts which they made to present an address to the delegates proved ineffective. The disorder culminated in the Parnellites attacked. minated in the Parnellites attacking House of Commons. Every effort will their opponents with blacthorns. The police intervened, and the Parnellites are opposed to Parnell. were finally enabled to present their address. Delegate C'Connor's speech of thanks for the address was interrupted throughout.

Messis, Lane and Maurice Healy went to Middleton to-day to address an anti-Parnellite meeting. On arriving they were received by the town commissioners. Outside of the station a large crowd town refused to play but followed mute. six months after his death. The meeting, however, was a succes, being attended by contingents from every parish in East Cork, headed by priests. Canon Keller supported the meeting and Messrs. Lane and Healy nounced that Canon Keller would soon their special service, at which Father start for America on behalf of the evicted tenants. The feeling in Middleton is shown by the fact that the matter sermons, gave an address. At all

cessful meetings were held by the antifarnessites at Hilltown and Lislea to-day. At the former place Mr. McCarthy, Knox and Pinkerton, M.P.'s, made speeches, and at the latter Timothy Healy and Deasy orated. At Dundalk the populace unvoked the horses and dragged Mr. Healy's carriage through the town to Lislea. Mr. Parnell on restaurant found anywhere. To appreciate this to the full, however, one must pause and gradually become accustomed to that dim religious light which is at once so restful and conducive to devotion. Everything was bright and glowing with warmth of color. The numberless altars which surround the church were altars which surround the church were Parnellites at Hilltown and Lislea tothe populace unyoked the horses and dragged Mr. Healy's carriage through the town to Lislea. Mr. Parnell on re-

Archbishop Croke has sent to the National Press a letter in which he opposes the retention of Parnell as leader of the Irish party. In several short speeches yesterday made by Mr. sound for him as the other provinces. He did not expect a general election for a year, but would be glad if it came to-morrow. Mr Parnell was unable to speak at Dundalk, where he encountered a hostile reception. On arriving at Newry, however, he was greeted by a friendly concourse of people, and was escorted from the railway station to his hotel by a torchlight procession. In replying to-day to addresses from fifteen branches of the National League councils and other organizations he dwelt on the significance of the presence of deputations from districts where every dastardly means had been employed to stifle public opinion. He next attacked Justin McCarthy for traducing the name of John Mitchell in his history. Mr. Parnell said that owing to the comparative absense of industries in Ireland Irishmen were precluded from a leading part in the great labor movement, but could join hands with

#### THE BRITISH WORKMEN

to secure needed legislation and thus show the "brotherhood of nations," as regarded the working classes, was solid between England and Ireland. An open air meeting attended by crowds carrying banners and escorted by bands, followed. The meeting passed a resolution of con-imence in Parnell. In the speech which he made in response to the honor done him, Mr. Parnell reminded his hearers

that the Liberal party had been as active coercionists as others.

The communications which have passed between Mr. McCarthy and Parnell in relation to the funds of the National League, which are in the hands of a banker in Paris, were published to-day. After several letters on the subject had passed between McCarthy and Parnell, the former effered to agree to an arrange-The largest and most varied assortment of immediate wants of the evicted tenants are instruments in Canada.

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Parlor, Chapet, Pedal and Automatic Organs, Parlor, Chapet, Pedal and Automatic Organs, 1 do not claim, as mostly every one clse does, that have the best Planos in the world, but I have the honor of being patronized by nearly have the honor of being patronized by nearly all our most eminent artists.

I only keep and sell instruments which I honor to be reliable, and which, therefore, I can wouch for and fully guarantee.

Every Instrument sold as represented, or no Every Instrument sold as represented, or no exist. ter Parnell, who does not appear to have agreed to McCarthy's proposition, states that until some definite plan in regard to the funds is agreed on there are safficient funds on hand to render the sale of any securities on deposit unneces-

Dubian, March 7.-The first number of

The National Press, in its leading editorial, announces that it will recommend that the policylof years past be pursued, as it resulted in a united frish party. Further on the new paper characterizes the object of Mr. Parnell's appeal to the United States as not being for aid for the evicted tenants, but to bring grist to the parliamentary mill. It is the intention of the McCarthyltes to use the new paper in pushing their campaign against Mr. Parnell, which commences in real carnest to-morrow. The Freeman's Journal publishes the list list of the Parnell leadership fund. the total showing a subscription in one day of £550, and points with pride to this response sent in a few hours by the subscribers.

At a McCarthyite meeting in Cork yesterday Canon Mahoney declared that in room 15 of the House of Commons Mr. Parnell on one occasion said he would "lift a corner of the veil," whereupon he (Parnell) repudiated the charge of abusing the hospitality of a friend. He said he defied anybody to find in Hansard's reports that on a single occasion had be called Captain O'Shea "friend." Further.

abandon their plans for the annual St. Patrick's day banquet, but they were in-

#### A Serious Charge.

Dr Mousseau, the newly elected member for the county of Soulanges, is under arrest, charged with forgery. The charge is made by Mr. Herbert O'Meara, of the Militia department, Ottawa, who alleges that the member, in company with Leon hosted at the visitors and a band which had been engaged to escort them to the order for the amount due to Bray's father

#### Lenten Service at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame was on Saturday night the scene of a very impressive ceremony. The St. Joseph's Union of Prayer had ton is shown by the fact that the material required for the construction of the platform for to-day's meeting had to be six miles outside the town, the builders refusing to do the work.

Six miles outside the town, the builders refusing to do the work.

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Succolor and architectural beauty can be found anywhere. To appreciate this to the town to Lislea. Mr. Parnell on re-turning from Newry was grouned and hooted at by the people, the crowd becoming so violent that the police had to go to the rescue.

Archbishop Croke has sent to the Archbishop Croke has sent to the many were standing. For forty minutes every ear was strained to catch the eloquent words of the preacher of the evening. The people of Montreal have Paroell at stations where his train stopped on the way to Newry, he said he was contident that Ulster was as preacher as Father Henriot. At the conclusion of the address Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given.

Special services in honor of St. Joseph's day, which this year falls in Passion week, were held in all the Catholic churches yesterday, the musical portion being unusually tine.

#### St. Patricks T. A. and B. Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the above society was held Sunday afternoon. There was a very large attendance of members and much interest was taken in the proceedings. Hon. Edward Murphy presided. The minutes were read and adopted and several new members were admitted, after which arrangements were made for St. Patrick's day. The society will take part in the grand procession and the Philharmonic hand has been engaged for the occasion. A new and pretty badge for the members, provided by the Rey. J. A. McCallen, S. S., was shown, which was warmly approved of and adopted as the badge of the society. The fifty-first annual meeting of the soiety will be held on the last Tuesday of the present month. After the transacion of general routine business the meeting was closed with prayer. A meeting of the committee of management was held subsequently, Mr. A. Brogan, N. P.,

presiding. Official dispatches-Executions.

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#### An Ecclesiastical Suit.

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Mr. Justice Tait has rendered judgment in the case of the trustees of St. Anthony's church against Thomas Collins. The action was taken to recover an assessment for the building of the church made on property alloged to be owned by Mr. Collins. He offered to pay the assessment on the property really owned by him, but the trustees refused to accept it, claiming that he was liable to the whole amount, not having contested the report before its homologation, The court did not recognize this, and after Mr. Collins had proved that he did not own aff the property, allowed him to confess judgment for the assessment upon it alone.

#### Educational Dispute.

Judge de Lorimier rendered an interesting judgment, on Saturday morning, in the double case of the School Commissioners of Cote St. Paul vs. the Sisters of the Congregation and vice versa. The 22 first action was one to set aside a con-30 tract for teaching by the former Boards of Commissioners with the nuns, on the ground that there was no resolution authorizing the signing of the deeds. The defendants admitted the nullity of the deed, but as, by their pleading, they asked that the action be dismissed, and, consequently, forced the plaintiff to go on with the case, the judgment pronounced the deed null and void, with costs against defendants. The other action was one by the Nuns, claiming \$900 salary for the year 1890. The court held that the resolutions formerly adopted by both the Commissioners and the Sisters constituted a contract in themselves, notwithstanding the utility claimed for the subsequent deed, and as, in the terms of the law, contracts of this nature are held to be good from year to year, unless two months' notice be given, and no such notice was given to the Sisters before the expiration of 1889, judgment would be given in their favor for the amount made the arrest. The prisoner says he claimed by virtue of their engagement with the Commissioners for the scholas-

#### Dynamite Aceldent.

A sad accident occurred at St. Ann's Friday morning, by which two lads named Crunet, aged 15, and Brisbois, aged 20, nearly met instant death. They were fooling with a large dynamite cart-ridge which was to be used at the quarry where stone is being extracted for the Government works, when it fell to the ground and exploded with a loud report, at the same time blowing the shanty to pieces, and severely, if not fatally, injuring both lads. Brunet will lose his eye-sight, while Brisbois has been uncen-scious ever since and will probably die.

#### Literary Malefactors.

Rev. Father Ruhlmann, president of the Union Catholique, delivered a lecture yesterday in the basement of the Church of the Gesu upon "Literary Malefactors." The lecturer condemned the unrestricted liberty of the press, declared socialistic and liberal doctrines to be illogical and read an extract from Pope Gregory XVI.'s encyclical, in which liberty in writing was called execrable. He warned his audience against reading the writings of certain authors and newspapers, adding that people should abstain entirely from theatre-going as being contrary to true Catholic principles. He further de-plored the current taste for light literature which, according to him, was the cause of much harm, and advised every good Catholic to consult the Index before reading any kind of books.

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#### Dubiin Society.

A Dublin Correspondent says: It is amored that the Prince of Wales will my us a visit in the autumn. What ends strength to the rumor is the probability that his oldest son, the Duke of larence, will then be serving with his egiment, the 10th Hussars, of which he s major, about that time. The Prince of Wales enjoyed his tormer visits to the Imerald Isle, and without doubt he will get a warm brish welcome when he comes. Dablin will be greatly benefitred, as the unusual presence of royalty in the Irish capital would be sure to bring an influx of the creme de la creme of society, and make a stir in business circles, which is badly wanting.

#### The Castle Fund.

The Earl of Zetland, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the course of an address on Saturday giving a detailed account of the Government relief works, said that 10,000 persons in Clare, Cork, Donegal, Kerry and Mayo were receiving weekly grants of meal and that £10,000 sterling had been set apart to feed school chil-

#### The Huntley Murder.

OTTAWA, March 6,-George Goodwin, who has been wanted for the murder of the old man Richard Langford at the Carp, west of this city, was arrested to-night about three rades from here at a point on the Richmond Road. He draye from Arm rior in a cutter to-day. He stopped at Switzer's hotel in the suburbs and the pro-rietor, suspecting him, sent in word to the police authorities. Offi-cess Vizarl and Hogan went out and spent the winter in a shanty near Sud-bury. Detective Montgomery fully identified him to-night. Goodwin after being place I in the cells wept bifterly. but refused to make any statement.

#### Inceadiarles at work.

Listowei, Ont., March 8.—About two o'clock this morning two masked men seized the night-watchman at Hess Bros. factory here, tied his hands behind his back, filled his mouth with cotton tied a wooden gag in his mouth threw him to the ground and one held him there while the other proceeded to fire the premises in several places. Oils used in the factory had been poured on the floor, and every-thing was done to make the work of destruction complete. The premises are in rains, with several dwellings and other

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h, stay! and near my dying bed.
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Whon loaves shall strow the waterfall. In the sad close of autumn drear,

Say "The sick youth is freed from all
The pangs and wee he suffered here...
So may yo speak of him that's gone:
But when your beliry toll- my knell.
Pray for the soul of that lost one—
Malden, for me your resary tell.

Oh, pity her, in sable robe,
Who to my grassy grave will come;
Nor seek a hidden wound to probe!—
She was my love!—point out my tomb;
Tell her my life should have been hers—
Twas but a day—God's will—'ils well!
But weep with her, kind villagers!
Maiden for me your rosary tell!

From the French of Charles-Hubert

## The Mystery of Killard.

PART H.-THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS.

CHAPTER IV. Continued.

the terrace, and then at the top of the pole. The latter rose a foot above the fall him when the goal of this toil was lovel of the terrace.

" Good!" he cried. " Now for it."

He went forward and unwound the rope attached to the grappling-iron, found the middle of the line, and, making a loop there, thrust his head through it. Having done this he came back to the mast and clutching it between his hands and knees, began to clamber up slowly and laboriously.

The boat swayed violently from side to side. In open water she would have gone over before he had gained half the height of the lower mast. Here, at first, she swing heavily, now dashing the must against one wall of the cleft, now against the other. But, although she struggled like a frantic beast to rid herself of the unusual burden, she could not

some feet, and then left her to full irregularly through the cleft. Now she ground heavily against one side in her descent, threatening to tear away her fragile sides, now for a moment in the upward movement she stuck at some mind.

asunder by the upward pressure, or, fall- to the cliff, he resumed his way.

David Lane was asleep in bed, and unite deaf besides. But, even if Lane could hear him; if Lane came down that the boat, what would be do? Throw a line? No. Cast down rocks and earth to speed the death-work of the water. could fancy the dark dim figure, standing alove him, leaning out from the edge of the terrace, with a huge fragment of rock lifted high in both hands to annihilate one who had sought to intrude upon his sacred domain. He could fancy the hissing of the ragged fragment through the dark blue air, the dull sound when it hit its mark, and the almost insensible plunge into those sufficating waters that would never again divide over his head.

He redoubled his exertions, and conquered two feet of his upwant way in the By acc of time it had before taken him to accomplish one.

Ha! that was better-if she could only hold out against the horrible grating and grinding on the rocks.

The currach now leaned altogether in a southerly direction, and rolled no more. Above him the must rubbed against the edge of the terrace, retained in this position by the way in which his weight now drew the currich more and more definitely southward. The wooden mil surr unding the currach outside the canvas on the gunwale tore into splinters. He heard this, and desperate with fear, strained every nerve, and, just as the lath rippe off the side, felt the rocks no longer close to his heed. He had raised his forehead and eyes above the ledge.
Clinging to the platform with his

hervs and hands, and pushing his body off upward with his legs, in a minute he ed over the terrace, and the mast, eased, dashed with a foud clash against apposite side of the cleft.

tie at last! have a without motion. A kind of been reached. What a fool he bod gratitude dulled his soul. His liad been—what a coward to think of reand mind were too much exhausted turning!
The toil and the terror to admit of imte action. After a little while he the rope round his neck dragged at. Bishop's Island, and flung himself ex-currach had drifted out of the open-hausted and breathless on the short dry This roused him. Taking the end

ine, which he knew to be attached

38 as a security

Cahill knew, he was the first man who, upon the latter of whom a curse lay, and whose race had mysterious gold.

CHAPTER V.

LOW WATER.

By this time the aspect of the heavens had greatly altered. The rift in the clouds had lengthened and widened; a large field of blue, studded with azure stars, stretched from the western to the sor thern horizon. The luminousness at the edges of the western clouds had greatly increased; every now and then ilong the ragged margins a pulse of light heat, as though a great wave had passed by them. Here and there, too, the

Cabill rested another while before beinning to climb the dangerous path. He would have liked to pray, but prayer was not a very familiar attitude of his mind, and, moreover, there seemed something like blasphemy in asking for help on such an expedition. He did not Cahill looked up, glance at the lip of could anything short of participation leave him at case? What should be see! reached? Anyway, let him be getting

He rose and turned his back to the dark-ldue plain of ocean, and looked up.
"No easy job indaylight," he muttered;
"but now-" He did not finish the sentence; he shook his head.

As he was about to take his first upward step he faced hastily round, and again closely examined the sky.

Had the moon suddenly risen? No; there was now a broad, even, dull bine starlight, and the sea shone more phos-phorscently than before. But could the elevation at which he stood cause the distant sea, the sea away there on the southern shore, to been so much more

physical task before him.

turn over. At each roll the mast mer the smooth cliff and kept her upright.

Notwithstanding this security from being flung into the sea, the ascent proved one of enormous difficulty and dream. The spar was slender, and not in its nosition. Each wave gravel to rest on the track; as it was all winds. composed of firmed rock, there existed little darger of his foothold giving way. But suppose his feet should slip? He sickened at the idea, and strove with all his power of will to banish it from his

Still be clung and clambered, making for a moment his strength failed, what slow progress, a foot an hour it seemed would happen? Should be ite as he sat to him-a foot a minute in reality. on that narrow projection; or, sliding What terrible minutes for him! Suppose the currach should stick fast man into the sullen sea ? Action was in any one of those upheavals or down the only thing to banish such hideous sinkings, it would be either crushed fancies. So, setting his face once more

ing at last from the embraces of the cata, be swamped in the gurgling waters beneath. What, then, of him? A swift plunge—a scream—a brief struggle; for down there was absolutely no projecting in the town, and his temporary chamber in the open continuous and the village, were at his disposal. He struggle the thought rational than otherwise. He is like some obscure insect, clinging for life to the surface of this almost steep cliff, with a track of broken rocks reaching sun shone out, and little children played upon the level beach? Ugh! This ledge was broad; he would rest a while.

Then a wild desire to descend, to fly, seized him. All his resolution died out, and he made his mind to abandon the scheme altogether.

With frantic precipitancy he prepared horror, his icert touching nothing. With has perfectly pure, healthy blood. The the home. It never fails, a cry of despair he swiftly drew up his hereditary scrofulous taint afflicts the legs, and crouched on the narrow rock. He clung to it as though the solid base of the island had given way, and the vast mass mass about to girl into the black mass was about to sink into the black Hence the imperative necessity for a revault beneath.

Had the path under him slipped down nto the ocean?

He listened with agonized attention, but could catch no sound, save that of the but could catch no sound, save that of the billows on the shore and the beating of his territical heart his terrified heart.

Absurdity to suppose the path had sunken! Really his reason was flying from before his childish fears. He was a full-grown, strong man, and ought to be above such ridiculous notions. He had come to try and satisfy the desire of a lifetime, and he was not going to turn back because of imaginary dangers. He would, and should, find out something about this place and this man before the sun shone again. Besides, his attempt a moment ago had demonstrated the impossibility of descent in the dark. It was comparatively easy to climb the steep, for he could feel his way with his hands; but, in going down, he should not be able to do so, and he must wait for daylight. While he was here he might as well go on, and three-fourths of the height had arready been reached. What a fool he

Cahill gained the level land of the

moss. At first his thoughts were in such diste gruppling-iron, he pulled at it to iron came up. This he fixed shapes. He was safe. He had escaped to between two rocks, and then with his life and sound limbs from that congregated each day all the children of the trong the life and sound limbs from that congregated each day all the children of the strength his large. The first application of Sh

dragging it in his hands up that appall- quest of the souls of their parents. during fifty years, had touched that ing precipice in that great darkness. It History tells us that of all the inhabitishand, except the Fool and the Lanes, was sweet to lie, and say the word "Safe! tants of Rennes not one resisted grace, sale?" over and over again to his heart, and press his chest against the flat, firm

As he regained breath and calmness, fore starting from Killard, and now he | been confirmed by the venerable Cure of was perched high upon the lonely, Ars. mysterious island, and should have to remain there-doing what-until dawn? Doing what?

Sitting up, he looked around. He was in the hollow of the land leading to the path. Lane's but could not be seen from his present position.

Now that he had accomplished his design so far, what further could it lead to? northern and southern plains of vapor opened, showing patches of far-sunken stars.

It was night—dark night. Lane was form, when suited around laster is a stars.

It was night—dark night. Lane was form, when suited around Jesus, an invincible band. ground—what could be do? Why had ie come?

He shuddered! Might it not be that Lane was awake, and would come forth presently, and, finding him, seize him and fling him over into the sea? He know how far events might carry him. lyzed man, a mere dead inert mass in brink of a discovery which would would trace his mander to make a parabolic projection. Terror felt that he should be able to make Could it be that he was on the brink of a discovery which would treeze his mind at rest forever? or had been ever to come on a tool's errand!

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brile brink of a discovery which would treeze his musteles. Idiot that he had, at once of all expense. Counsel is assigned to him, and if the accused has a breference for any particular counsel his Once more a thousand superstitious fears preference for any particular counsel his assailed him, and he shivered and quakassailed him, and he shivered and quaked like a man struck with ague.

The large banks of cloud drifted wider quit, and between the banks the pools asky, spangled with quiet stars, grew broader. Around the edges of these clouds the same brightness shone and flickered as along the margin of the main masses. Although there was motion the imprisonment. In the event of overhead, it was of that slow character which suggests in the state of the accussed is entitled to full which suggests motion against will. It compensation, upon an estimate made, seemed as if some influence were draging apart vapors which naturally along is not forthcoming, a magistrate, if he ging apart vapors which naturally clung .

He arose and crept cautiously out of the hollow, and stood in the higher hollow southern shore, to boom so much more loudly in his ears? Perhaps.

He wheeled round, determined to banish thought as much as possible, and concentrate all his faculties on the great physical task before him. one occupied by the deat mute-yet he stole towards the boy's room first.

He gained the door—it stood open. He entered. The room was just as it had been that night the father sat by the vacant bed, only the bedelothes had mouldered into rags, and the table fallen asunder from exposure to the wet sea the courts, or coming out of prison.

Cabill had save some of his second piece of candle. He struck a light.

open and allowed the things in the room is true. to be corroded by the damp salt air? Another man in his position, in the position of a simple line-tisher from the rocks, would have carefully guarded the

furniture, humble though it happened to be. Even a well-to-do lisherman with a boat of his own would not have allowed his property to go to ruin in this way. He would have sold it if he had no fur-

ing between Lane and the rest of mankind, but were wholly confined to Lauce himself and the unseen. Thus, for in-stance, in the matter of his son's hearing he had not attained his wish; fate had beaten him, the boy now spoke.

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#### Children's Prayers.

The saints have always had great faith in the efficacy of children's prayers, and their writings attest that these prayers never go ununswered.

St. Francis Navier made use of children in order to convert the imidels. He united them at the foot of the altar, to sing the praises of God, to instruct them in the Christian doctrine, and to pray with him for the conversion of the Pag-

ans.
St. Philip Neri, the great Apostle of Rome, did the same thing. When sinners resisted the zeal of his preaching. he would go, bell in hand, to call the children to pray, then kneeling with them before the Blessed Sacrament, he them before the Blessed Sacrament, he had them say: "Jesus, my Savior, have nity on poor sinners." He called the name fecturers. London, Eng., suffered children his assistants for the conver-

sion of sinners.

the fruit of which was, without doubt, due to the prayers of the children.

It has been said by a great saint, that a child who preserves his baptismal inthis sensation of gratitude grew weaker. morence has great power with God and He was safe; but be had been safe be- His Blessed Mother; this testimony has

> Let us now draw the conclusion from these thoughts.

Since the good God has given to in nocence, and to the prayers of the young, so much power over His heart and that of His divine Mother, let us hasten to make use of this power, and bring together all these hearts so dear to our Lord; powerful by themselves, they form, when suited around the heart of

#### Norwegian Justice.

Certain statements about the course of Norwegian justice incline one to believe that one can bardly do better than go to forway before plunging into wickedness. the prisoner is not required to pay even the postage of a letter connected with his defence. As regards bail, the magistrate will refuse it in grave offences, if the evidence appears to him very strong; but if the prisoner is convicted, the time he has been detained counts as part of Christopher Cahill could bring his mind to the idea of approaching Lane's hit. He arose and crept cautions's not of the files of the country may add," says the writer in conclusion, "that a sentence on a Norwegian crim-ical includes the obligation of refunding out of the convict's estate, if he has any, the expense to which the Treasury has been jut for the prosecution and de-fence." Oh, indeed? That settles it. Norwegian justice, it seems, first ascertains whether one deserves whipping, and then skins one, "whether or no." Americans will stay at home and have a quarter of a dollar or thirty cents wherewith to begin life after escaping from

Everyhody Knows

That at this season the blood is filled He was perfectly familiar with all that with impurities, the accumulation of met his eyes, for though the fool was re months of close continement in poorly ticent, now and then, as the years went ventilated stores, workshops and teney, a word had fallen from Tom at odd ments. All these impurities and every slight inequality, and seemed destined to remain fixed until the rising water overwhelmed her, or until she flew into heavy air clung to him; his limbs were heavy air clung to him; his limbs were heavy and nerveless. He wondered, if strangely confirming his conception.

The conception was some times; these Cautil had gathered up diseases may be expelled by taking the best blood purities ever produced. It is the only interest that door medicine of which "100 does one dollar"

Two Anniversaries.

Twenty-six years ago Right Rev. James Donnelly was consecrated, Feb. 26, bishop of the Irish diocese of Clogher, in succession to Dr. McNally. There are many American Catholics who remember Bishop Donnelly, from the fact that, before his consecration, he travelled explunge—a scream—a brief struggle; for down there was absolutely no projecting rock, no friendly crevice, to afford foot-hold or shelter.

He might shout till morning, and no sound from him could be heard. Fishing-boats never came close to the Island, and no one, oven with perfect hearing, could catch the faintest echo of his voice up those two hundred feet of rocks, and mid the groaning of these restless waves.

David Lane was askeep in bed, and like some obscure insect, clincing town there was no bring the properties. It is disposal. He in the town, and his temporary chandler cable proceedings of the dumb man's. All at once Cahii recollected the gun. Struggly enough the thought rather calmed him than otherwise. He had not between the norther than otherwise. He had not between the faintest echo of his voice and the old man's peaceful breath and he would come from that room refreshed and invigorated with sleep, find smilling faces, conforting talk, and breakfast. And here was he, Cahill, two the properties of the gospel of peace," is what prisoned Quaker published "A Sigh for the dumb man's.

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All at once Cahii recollected the gun. Struggly enough the thought rather calmed him than otherwise. He had not difficult to be still on the utilinate fate of th ther need of it. Here were more inexpli- itensively through this country soliciting David Lane wanted or kept a gun for destringer of the gospel of peace," is what fence, was it not a sign help-field, and had the Indians of the Canadian northland to rely, on purely human agencies for were wont to call Dr. Jamot when, as Hole in the Wall of an Earthen Vessel, ragged precipitous path and found him struggling for lite amid the wreckage of the boal, what would he do? Throw a dawned and birds same, and the pleasant the way what would he do? Throw a dawned and birds same, and the pleasant the unseen, the dealings concerned noths was an immense one in area, and only a line?

> Probably there are more cases of cold in head and catarrh during March than to refrace his steps. He sought the ledge, and dropped his feet. Horror on of the people you meet from day to day cautionary measure keep Nasal Balm in the horror his icet touching. With

#### DYING WE LIVE.

BY ROBERT BROWNING.

Good to forgive: Best to forget: Living we fret; Dying we five, Firtless and free, Soul, clap thy pinion! Earth have dominion. Body, o'er thee!

Wander at will Day after day— Wander away, Wandering still— Soul that cans't soar! Body may slumber, Body shall cumber Soul flight no more.

Walt of soul's wing! What lies above Sunshine and love. Sky blue and spring Body hides -where? Fems of all feether, Mosses and heather. Yours be the care!

Twice Their Natural Size.

from the worst form of rheumatism. He sion of sinners.
St. Vincent Ferrer, while giving a mission at Rennes in 1516, had errected, in the loop over the edge. Thus the chideous path; a dull feeling of unformulate, r.d. said frem the chating the city in a said frem the chating twenty in a said frem the solid, level ground, and clung twenty in a said frem the solid, level ground, and clung twenty in a said frem the solid, level ground, and clung to it with a kind of worship. Life had level ground, and so dear as after many apostles in order to make a consisted and he went to work.



WEARY ENOUGH OF LIFE, BUT YOUR CHILDREN ARE NOT, AND YOU OWE SOMETHING TO THEM.

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### HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

ARE ALL THE LITTLE ONES HOUSED TO-NIGHT.

There's a storm abroad on land and sea, The stars are veiled, and in cestasy The white snow whirls in cruci glee The breath from the north cuts icily!

Ah, the glowing grate is good to see, The silken currents drawn cosily, The shaded lights—a faint perfume Comes from the rarest plants in bloom.

" Born to the purple," whence my right? Is it well with my brother and sister to-night:

In this "snowy dove-cote" my babies fair, Warmly cuddled 'neath laces rare, Strong-limbed and rosy, weary with play, All sweetly sleeping the night away. As in rapture of love I gaze on them there, My heart stands still with a fearful care; is the sign on my lintel—the blood stain there—Will the Angel of Death head the sign and spare?

Peace, foolish heart !--sleep, my doves, Safe in your snowy cotes--sleep, my loves!

The storm is sobbing and shuddering round. The snow lies deep on the ley ground. My book is unread, my mind distrait, in a sad unrest doth my soul abound, I draw my chair to the fire so bright—Are all the little ones housed to-night?

-W. B. Cossitt, in Good Housekeeping.

turning over once or twice; remove, and !

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

The errors of individuals cannot pre-

vail against the Church. Individuals depend on the Church, not the Church on individuals. The Church depends on its Divine Head, and upon the perpetual

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the Author of human nature, the Judge of human conduct, the end of human

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tions from whom we have received the inheritance of Christian civilization it no

more occurred that there could be a right

Church of Christ than that there could

One may screw up his courage and

system of education independent of the

going.

Ghost, Who inhabits it.

None have less praise than those who

#### ROYALTY AT WORK.

The daughters of the Princess of Wales, says Lady Elizabeth Hilary in The Ladies Home Journal, are sensibly educated. They know how to sew so well that they can make their own gowns, and their knowledge of every art taught them is thorough. They can go into the kitchen and cook—cook well; they understand the art of bread-making. and if they were ever thrown upon their own resources would be able to take care of themselves. And this has been done not only as an example to other mothers in the kingdom, but because her Royal Highness thought it right for her daugh-Highness thought it right for her daugh-ters. I wonder how many of the daugh-pickles of some kind should always be ters of American gentlewomen could ters of American gentlewomen could make butter, sew, paint, are good musicians, have a knowledge of sculpture and can read and speak three or four languages? And yet this is true of the daughters of the Princess of Wales, who was herself, while thoroughly educated, taught all the industries that would be a part of the languages. part of the knowledge of a daughter of ordinary gentlefolk. Sweet - faced, healthy looking girls, they are always gowned in the most simple manner and governments of the heart gownea in the most simple manner and work at their books and with pencil and needle in a way that would shame the daughter of many a tradesman who ought tothoroughly understand everything that is really woman's work. MISCELLANEOUS

Aprons are very pretty in linen, holhand or crash, worked in a design of poppies and cornilowers and crowels.

Crash cushions are fashionable. Some have a circular Japanese design in one corner only; others are made of light green and other delicate shades, with a

A pretty bedspread is made of cream Anselm. t sheeting cut three yards long. A spray of morning glories is thrown across it at the head, another at the foot, with separate flowers scattered carelessly between. These flowers are worked of blues, pinks and reds, with the leaves in green. This coverlet, together with the crewels, and a flower in each shade worked to show the manner in which to embroider it, costs \$11.00, and after it is completed, one has the satisfaction of knowing it will last a lifetime, with pro-

A bed searf is often used in connection with the pillow scarf, having the same design. This scarf is thrown across the bed about half way between the pillows and the foot of the bed.

#### THE KITCHEN.

GRILLED MACKEREL.

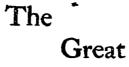
Ingredients .- Mackerel, pepper, salt, a little oil. Clean the fresh mackerel St. Bernard. and wipe perfectly dry, but do not put them in water; open the back, put in pepper, salt, and a little oil, and broil over a clear fire. Pour melted butter over them.

A DISH NGT IN COMMON USE. I think comparatively few housekeepers appreciate the delicacy of roast call's theart. They are quite cheap; I argue that this is only because of the fact I have above mentioned, few people know how good an entree they will make. A pair can be bought for twenty cents. They will make the chief dish for a lunch for from four to six persons.

To prepare them, scrape and wipe perfectly dry and clean. Stuff the hollow part with whole oysters, a little chopped celery, some dry bread crumbs, and pro-per sensoning. Then roast the hearts as you would roast a small fowl, basting every ten minutes with butter and water. One hour will cook them to a turn.
Garnish with parsley and serve very hot.
They will be found delicate, juicy, and of delicious flavor. Still another method, when you cannot get the oysters, is this:

They will be found delicate, juicy, and of training of faculties, the moulding of character, the directing of conduct in such way as best to realize the ends of the conduct of the conduct in such way as best to realize the ends of the conduct of the cond One hour will cook them "to a turn." when you cannot get the oysters, is this:
Make the stuffing of bread crumbs,
chopped celery, seasoning, and one
beaten egg to bind it altogether. Then
the control of the c tie on top of each heart a generous slice of breakfast bacon. Water only is necessary to baste with at first; it will soon be the treasures of religion dispensed by the Church of Christ. Her essential relation to education has therefore been recognized in all ages and in every country of Christendom. To the generations from plant was have received the rich enough with drippings from the bacon, and these add much to the flavor of the meat when done. Many good cooks tie a piece of bacon over a duck that is to be roasted, as the slight smoky flavor much improves it.

VINEGAR AND FISH. "It is a well-known fact that many gentlemen cannot cut of the game they have killed or the fish they themselves have 'hooked,' their only reason being, 'It goes against me,' possibly because of a sensitiveness of feeling in regard to taking the defendence life or residing good sense, religion was taking the defendence life or residing good sense, religion was taking the defendence life or residing good sense, religion was taking the defenceless life, or possibly the presiding genius in every school in from a delicate stomach which sickens at the odors of fish and game. Having a and the enlightening, refining, chastenfittend in the femiliar that the control of the Church friend in the family who is thus troubled, I have studied the case to find some remedy. After trying several experiments unsuccessfully, I thought of vine-land.—Bishop Keane. remedy. After trying several experiments unsuccessfully, I thought of vinegar for fish, and experimented with this, using it in several ways, to get the best one, and, to my satisfaction, found either wing it in several ways, to get the best one, and, to my satisfaction, found either of the two following quite efficacious. It may not be new to you; I give it for what it is worth. As soon as the fish are well also will be soon as the fish of the control of the control of the control of the control of the ship's log to keep the fires or the control of the control what it is worth. As soon as the fish are well cleaned and washed, lay them in chongh vinegar to nearly or quite cover them. Let them remain an hour or two. have his attention riveted.



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#### Maynooth College, Ireland.

rub on need amount of salt; roll in meal It has long been a matter of surprise (not flour), and fry a nice brown, being very sure the lard or drippings are very hot when they are put in the pan. Serve seminary. An old alumnus recently paid a voluminous tribute in prose and at once. Never let fish remain a mopaid a voluminous tribute in prose and verse to Ushaw, in which a local habitation has been found for many interesting biographical details and other ana. The idea is suggested by the press of Messrs. Gill & Son, of Dublin, of a very neat and entertaining little volume by the Very Rev. Dean Gunn, entitled "A Casket of Irish Pearls," wherein an attempt has been made to fill the literary and historical gap indicated. It opens with "Verses on Maynooth College" which if they do not smell strongly of the lamp, and have not been polished and repolished, according to the Horatian standard, express not infelicitously, the sentiments of at ment in the pan after they are cooked. The other way, which can be taden when time is short, is to put them in cold vinegar, bring to a boil, turn, and simmer two or three minutes; remove and drain a moment, then cook the same as above and serve at once. A few slice of lemon are an indispensible accompaniment to and serve at once. A few slice of lemon are an indispensible accompaniment to not been polished and repolished, according to the Horatian standard, express not infelicitously the sentiments of at-None have less praise than those who hunt for it.

Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.

If a thing is not right, don't do it; if it is not true, don't say it.

More evil truths are discovered by the corruptions of the heart than by the penetration of the min!.

Opportunities are very sensitive things. If you slight them on their first visit they are called, and two clerics. After an existence of about twenty years it they seldom come again.

A generous man will place the benefits he contens beneath his feet; those he receives nearest his heart.

Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enchanted value.

As it is impossible to be saved without devotion to Mary, so likewise is it impossible to be lost when one loves, honours, and confides in her as her child.—St. Anselm.

We may fast in the midst of the world, in its business and distractions, even when even when even business and distractions, even when even business and distractions, even when even business and distractions, even when even means it is each to business and distractions, even when even means it is supposed by the event man tendence of a fection which the writer entertains for into fictiously the sentiments of at fection which the writer entertains for into find which the writer entertains of at fection which the writer entertains for into find which the writer entertains of at fection which the writer entertains for into the first visit it is not or true, don't say it at that the Earl of Kildare, in 1515, god a charter to found a Collegiate church, to be served by six chaplains, as they are called, and two clerics. After an existence of about twenty years if they are called, and two clerics. After an existence of about twenty years if they are called, and two clerics. After an existence of about twenty years if they are called, and two clerics. After an existence of about twenty years, if they are called, and two clerics. After the buildings the tower only remains, now the satis spray of Japonica across them, or hops, or white narcissus.

A mostly bedsoread is made of cream | Anselm.

spray of Japonica across them, or hops, and continuation of the spray of Japonica across them, or hops, and contides in her as her child.—8t. same subject including some interesting reminiscences. So great a number of in its business and distractions, even same college is, as he avers, nowhere else

hope about the room containing a corpse. There is just as much conventionality and as little real heart in this manifestation as in the forms which in England gave employment through an undertaker to ridiculous mutes and sent empty carriages to follow a hearse. Vanity at the grave is vanity at its worse. No ostentation is so wicked and pucrile as funeral show. The dead be-long to very few—the few who were bound together by family ties or close triendship. Upon such survivors falls the duty of burial. It is a sacred duty, and if fashion had not obtruded with its vulgar etiquette it would be wholly private. Funeral reforms are needed here quite as much as in France. There should be no crowd, no pomp, no ceremony.

Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust, Or flattery soothe the dull, cold, earth of death? Show it pitiable. Humanity brought low as its doom is being carried to the grave is not a meet spectacle. Here at least decency ought to triumph over vanity. All funerals ought to be quiet and private. Their conduct ought to be wholly, as far as circumstances will admit, in the hands of those who have upon them the duty of relationship and affection. Nor is it necessary that show of affection and regret should compel attendance at the grave, for there are times and conditions when this would be needless imperiling of the living in useless show of honor for the dead.-Chicago Times.

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VISITS TO ST. JOSEPH for every day in the month. By a spiritual daughter of St. Tercsa. New York; F. Pusket & Co.

This is a little devotional manual pub lished with the approbation of the Arch-bishop of New York. In the words of the writer, "Many zealous Christians who daily offer their homage to the glorious patriarch St. Joseph have long indulged the wish for a series of devotions extending throughout a month,

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LYING AS A FINE ART.

Some Pointed Hints Upon a Very Prevalent Vice.

In one of Kant's books he says: "The high estviolation of the duty of man to himself, considered as a moral being, is a departure from truth, or lying. A lie is the abandon ment, and, as it were, the annihilation of the ligaity of a man." "Liars are the cause of al the sins and crimes in the world" was the judgment of one of the most famous teachers of philosophy and morality among the ancient to many that we have nothing in stoles. To speak the truth is a boundless duty the shape of history of the famous Irish imposed on all mankind by all the doctrines and creeds of Christendom, and pagandom as well, whether represented by Confuctus, Bud-LOVE NOR RESPECT

We may fast in the midst of the world it is business and distractions, even when compelled to be present in the midst of its feastings. Let it be a matter to be seen: this, it seems to him, tends midst of its feastings. Let it be a matter to be seen: this, it seems to him, tends to diminish the elements of discord which were but too prevalent in Ireland in past times. Of this peramplam semi-to motify ourseives before we could draw the other after it, we should be in danger of losing our soul."

Be faithful in honouring and loving the Gord Mother. Inspire every one you can with these scattments towards her, and, believe meghif you persevere till death in true devotion to Mary, your salvation is secure.—St. Alphonsus Ligaori.

Even as God at the sight of the rainbow is reminded of the peace which He has promised to the world, so at the prayer of Mary He pardons sinners the offences committed against Him and makes with them a covenant of peace.—

St. Bernard.

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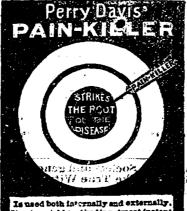
to the injury it causes; the officious ile, which is venial because it does not cause grave trouble, and the pleasant ile, which, of course, is whiter still. Menial restrictions, equivocations and expressions which can stand two interpretations, are allowable. Under such a system of morality it might be supposed that many of the people in this country had been trained rather than that which condemns all lying as an abomenation. The lawyers—just pause and consider how they are given to lying as a matter of business. The most of them have a complete mastery of overy variety of casulstry and ingenious falsifying. Every power in them is bent to deceive the lury, even when it ey have absolute knowledge of their client's guilt. Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, it is said, was so profoundly impressed with the aporal danger to which a lawyer is exposed, that he used to advise his pupils not to study liw. Macaulay raised the question in England as to whether a man with a wig on his head and a gown on his back was justified in doing for a guinea what as a private citizen, without these decorations, he would consider wicked and infamous to do for an empire. This question, however, has never yet been settled. One of the most famous lawyers in this country has said that "lawyers make half their living by lies." But, after all, there are honest lawyers, men of high moral principle who consider it dishonorable to lie, even professionally, for a fee.—Boston Bouquet. IN THE PROPORTION

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#### SCIENCE OF OLD AGE.

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propose in this paper to consider cenerally the question of old age and longevity. The whole journey of life original divided into three stages: the seriod of ascent or youth (1-25); that of see ground or maturity (25-50), and that of descent or decline (50-75). Old age may set in any where along the last

It must not, however, be supposed that last stage necessarily zends at 75; for Slate years especially, in many cases the period of old age has not begun until 30 years are past, life being prolonged over the century; while, on the other hand, all the signs of old age have been seen before 20 years have been reached. Out of every 1,000 je ple nearly 100 reach 75, 38 reach 85, and two reach 95. The number of persons in proportion to the whole population that reach 70 in Norway is one-third, in England nearly one-fifth, in France one-eighth, and in Ireland one-eleventh. As far as can be calculated, the average length of life which is computed in the seventeenth century to average only 13 years, is in the eighteenth increased to 20, and in the nineteenth to 36. Men used to be considered old when they passed 50.

#### VEGETABLE AND ANIMAL LONGEVITY.

It is interesting to compare the age of man with that of other parts of the organic kingdom. In the vegetable world it is enormously exceeded. Amongst trees, the elm reaches an age of 335 years; the ivy 450; the chestnut 600; the olive 700; the cedar 800; the oak 1,500; the yew 2,800; while Humboldt

species of banyan) to be 5,700 years!
Amongst fen, Doctor Richardson finds save as they fall a prey to one another. Carp and other fish that have been isolated and watched are still living at enormousages. As long as they live they increase in size. Amongst animals we have an elephant of the reputed age of 1,007 years.

Coming to men, we find many remarkable instances of longevity. The long lists given by the old writers of very aged people (including one of over 300) years of age) have been proved to be most unreliable. Many cases, however, are beyond suspicion, and such unim-peachable centenarians as Sir Moses Montefiore silence all skeptics who doubt that human life can attain to three figures. Old Parr still remains as one of the most wonderful of these veterans. He was a poor farm-servant, and, like Henry Jenkins (who was supposed to be 160 years old at death), led a hard and laborious life in a country village on scanty fare. At 120, Parr married a widow for his second wife, and at 130 bould bresh corn. He died at 152, but not of old are.

#### CLIMATE AND HABITS.

Longevity appears to depend to a certain extent on country and climate. While a cold, bracing climate like Norway gives a very high general average of age, the climate of Western Italy seems most favorable to very advanced ilfe. As early as A. D. 76 we find that in .... this district, in the emperor's census, 54 were returned at 100, 57 at 110, 2 at 125, 4 at 130, and 3 at 140. In Ireland, though the general average is low, we get many instances of centenarians. A country life is conducive to old age; most opposed circumstances.

St. Anthony, who died at 105, ate a few ounces of brend sonked in water, never washed or changed his garments, and lived always alone in a desert. M. Chevreuil, the great French chemist, at nearly the same age, ate for breakfast two eggs, some chicken-pasty, and had a pint of oufe-au-lait daily; for dinner, tapioca soup with grated cheese, a cutlet, a bunch of grapes, cheese, and three glasses of water. No fish and no wine. He was sorupulously clean, and lived in or near

Some people survive in spite of their habits. One old man of 97 all his life drank quantities of neat gin, and smoked the strongest and rankest tobacco; while the Rev. W. Davis, who died in 1790 at 104, and who ought to have known better, for the last 35 years of his life never took exercise, and began the day on hot buttered rolls, and ended it with a supper of

Lot roast meat, with plenty of wine. Spinsters will be pleased to know that single women live as long asdo mar-

#### CHARACTERISTICS OF SEX.

Sex influences old age. In 1872, out of 89 dying at or over 100, only 10 were intales. This is due partly to less exposure to injuries, and partly to a greater tenacity of life. Girls die more slowly than boys; and though more boys than girls are horn each year, this difference girls are born each year, this difference maintains the balance. We may notice one or two other points of comparison between the sexes, as observed in some hundreds of recorded cases lately collected. The average height of an old man over 80 is 5 feet 6 inches, of an old woman, 5 feet 3 inches; the pulse rate in the man is 73, in the woman 78; the breath rate in the man 18, in the woman 22. The average number of teeth in the men is 6, in the women 3, while a fourth of the men and half the women had none

#### DURATION OF LIFE.

It is believed that there are traces in the animal kingdom of a law that fixes the extreme duration of life at five times that of growth. This latter period in man have be said to average 21 years; hence the full span of a perfectly healthy man's life should range from 100 to 105 years. As, however, none are born per-fectly free from taint, the expectation of life varies greatly. Every human being starts on his life's journey with a certain

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good homes, good appetites and good digestions, were moderate or small eaters, consumed little alcohol or medicine. were good sleepers, and showed at death no trace of gont or rheumatic gout. Nevertheless, in 82 cases the near relatives were consumptive.

#### OBITUARY.

An Ex-Alderman's Sudden Death.

Ex-Ald. Laurent died very suddenly on Friday. His death was unlooked for. He was in the act of entering his house when he was stricken down with an attack of apoplexy, which proved fatal. Medical aid was summoned, but it proved to be unavailing, as he never spoke again. He leaves a wife and six 1,500; the yew 2,800; while Humboldt children to mourn his untimely and sad computed the age of a baobab tree (a species of banyan) to be 5,700 years! to Dr. Germain, of St. Vincent de Paul, Amongst sen, Doctor Richardson finds no deaths from old age, and does not believe they have any term to their lives, and as they fall a prey to one another. Several years represented St. Louis Ward in the City Council. He entered the Council in 1877, and was appointed Chairman of the Road Committee on August 19, 1878, in place of Ald. Stephens, who resigned that position. He occupied the chair for eleven con-secutive years, and until he was de-fented by Ald. Savignac in 1889. He served very often as a commissioner for the city in expropriation matters, and his death will necessitate the appoint-ment of another witness for the widening of Bleury street.

> James Carrel, proprietor and editor of the Quebec Daily Telegraph and Weekly Budget, died suddenly on Sunday night at take any part in politics as the slightest are beginning to despair of their ability excitement might prove fatal, but, unfortunately for himself, his natural imvirile activity of the Parnellites. petuosity and his fear of being suspected peacestry and ms fear of being suspected of shirking the struggle led him to disregard the warning and be plunged into the thick of the fray. The excitement proved too much for him and resulted in his death. He was apparently in his usual health to-day and heal gaps out well-ing in the afternoon. had gone out walking in the afternoon. In the evening, feeling unable to go to sleep, he asked for a book to read, and while his son went to get one Mr. Carrel sank back in his chair in a semiunconscious state. A doctor was sumwitch letter has caused considerable excitement in this city and elsewhere, says during the course of that epistle:—Those men who are supporting Mr. Parnell, and the working classes and cared little what injury he would do his own interests so long as he helped those who required his assistance. Few men in Quebec had more friends and fewer enemies, and his less will be regretted by all classes. Mr arrel served his time as a minister the Sacrament. Quebec Mercury, of which he became oreman at the age of 21. He afterwards became a broker, and twenty years ago started the Weekly Budget and Daily Telegraph, the first daily one cent paper

Mr. Ubald Prieur, for many years attached to the stalls of Le Monde, La Presse and L'Etendard, died suddenly on Thursday in St. Albert, N.W.T., where he was Crown Attorney and registrar. He was 31 years old, was the son of F. X. Prieur, one of the patriots of 1837, and leaves a young widow, having married a year ago Marie, daughter of Dr. Duchesneau, formerly—warden of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

in Quebec.

#### The Late Canon Dumphy. Widespread regret has been felt through

cut the diocese of Ossory at the death of the Very Rev. Canon Dunphy, which took place at the Parochial House, Moon-coin, on February 5th. He was born in the parish of Aghaboe sixty-two years ago, and belonged to a family which has given four priests to the Church. One of them was the late Canon John Dunphy, P.P., Ballycallan. The other two survive and are at present parish priests in the diocese of Dublin. Another brother died while an ecclesiastical student at Maymooth; and his only sister died at Harold's Cross. Dublin, the saintly death of a devoted nun. Canon Dunphy's first mission was St. John's, Kilkenny, to which he was appointed soon after his ordination in '56, and where he remained eleven years. He worked as curate in the mysters of Combined. the parishes of Conahy and Muckalee. In 75 he was sent as Administrator to Sileverue. Five years later Father Dunphy was appointed to the pastoral charge of Castle town, Queen's County, and made a member of the Dioces in Charter by Doctor page Carrierd Myran. Chapter by Doctor, now Cardinal Moran. Soon after the advent to that diocese of the present venerated bishop, Canon Dunphy was translated to the important arish of Mooneoin, and chosen one of the Bishop's Council. He rebuilt the chapel of Ballyfoyle, which was blown down by a storm during his time there.

town. The teaching order, known as the Brothers of the Blessed de la Salle, were introduced by him for the first time into Ireland. They have now their flourishing novitiate there, with its spacious buildings, and are doing noble work in various parts of the country. Since he took possession of the parish of Mooncoin six years ago he built four schools, enlarged those in charge of the nuns there, erected five teachers' residences, and had final arrangements made for the building of another when he was prostrated by illness a few months ago. His death was truly edifying, peaceful and happy. The Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul were celebrated on Saturday, in the parish church, Mooncoin, the Most Rev. Dr. Brownrig, Bishop of Ossory, presiding. The Most Rev. Dr. Egan, Bishop of Waterford, and more than seventy priests were also present, including Very Rev. J. Dunphy, P.P., Arklow, and Rev. W. Dunphy, P.P., Naul, brother of deceased.

#### Huntingdon Village.

Dr. Cameron appeared before the Huntngdon council at its last meeting regard ing the unsanitary condition of the vil-lage. For some time he had kept careful statistics of the death rate and found that the mortality was greater, according to the population, than that of Montreal or even Chicago. He thought this was largely due to the filthy condition of the vards and outhouses, the sewage from which found its way into the river and wells. He also considered that interments should be prohibited in the graveyards in the populated parts of the vil-lage. He urged upon the council the necessity of their doing all in their power to have the village put in a good sanirary state before spring. After some discussion the secretary was instructed to have a by-law prepared, dealing with inter-ments in the settled parts of the village, and to urge upon the board of health the necessity of having all yards and outhouses cleaned and put in proper order.

Loxbox, March 6 .- Next week Mr. Parnell will issue a manifesto to American Irishmen. He will address meetings in Ireland on several succeeding Sundays. Sir John Pope Hennessy has written etters to priests and others in Ireland in which he claims to outbid Mr. Parnell in the extent of the Home Rule measure which he desires. He says that he demands control of everything, including the customs and fiscal systems, without which, he adds, the development of Ire land's resources would be hindered.

#### The Delegates to America. LONDON, March 6.—Parnell's delegates

to America will loave Sunday. They are his residence, Maple avenue. He had been greatly heartened by cable assurances of suffering from heart disease brought on the warm and widespread support of by inflammatory rheumatism and his their American compatriots. The firm-medical advisers had warned him not to est English friends of the McCarthyites their American compatriots. The firm-

#### An Honorable City.

LIMERICK, March 6.—At the opening of the Limerick assizes to-day the judges announced that they were rejoiced that the condition of affairs in the city and county had improved, and that hoycott-ing and the plan of campaign had van-

#### A Serious Threat.

Bellfast, March 5.—The Right Rev. William Reeves, D.D., Bishop of the united dioceses of Down and Connor and sedentary town lives. Longevity cannot be said, however, to be depended on any condition or vocation, but is found in the most opposed circumstances.

| Shape to ms truences. He was extremely popular and generous to the extreme. He was always ready to share his during the course of that epistle:—Those last dollar with anyone in want and in his advocacy of the course of that epistle:—Those last dollar with anyone in want and in his advocacy of the course of the course of that epistle:—Those last dollar with anyone in want and in his advocacy of the course o

his London supporters last evening at Clerkenwell. He was received with pro-longed cheering. There were cries for Davitt, but the call was hooted. A resolution was adopted expressing confidence in Parnell who said the English would ultimately see that they must allow the frish to manage their own affairs. The question offlendership was for the Irish to decide. He had the deepest sympathy with the aspirations of English workingmen, and he regretted Mr. Morley's atti-tude on the labor question, but though the Liberal leaders declined to take their place at the head of the labor movement t was not for the leader of the Irish to interfere in British questions. He enlarged upon the shortcomings of the Chadsonians in this respect, and expatiated on his own ideas of what the new Parliament could do for the workingmen. For himself and his colleagues he could promise to second every attempt on the part of the laboring classes to better their condition.

#### Some Noteworthy Prisoners.

NEW YORK, March 6-Coroner Levy this morning issued warrants for the ar-rest of live of the railroad officers alleged by his jury to be responsible for the Harlem tunnel disaster. Those named in the warrants were Channey M. Depew, G. N. Miller, Wilson G. Hunt, Joseph l'ark and William Rockefeller. The five warrants were given Detective McCluskoy, who took them to Inspector Byrnes, who detailed men to serve them this afternoon, Mr. Depew appeared at the coroner's office at 4.20 this afternoon and furnished the bond of Cornelius Vanderbilt for \$25,000. Mr. Park surrendered himself at 3 o'clock, and H. J. Park, his son, went on his bond for \$25,000. President Clark surrendered soon after Mr. Park. He also gave a bond in \$25,000. The warrants for Messrs. Miller and Hunt have not been served owing to their advanced age. The coroner said he would wait until Monday night in their cases. Wm. Rockefeller did not appear, but is expected to get it in the morning. To-night the coroner signed warrants for the arrest of the life force—or, in other words, like a clock, he is constructed to run a certain time under given conditions.

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| came from long-lived families, enjoyed | content and schools at the convent Argentine's Financial Difficulties.

BUENOS AYRES, March 6 .- The Argentine Government issued a decree yesterday which suspends business on the Bourse, in the custom house and in the banks to-day and to-morrow. The decree was issued in view of the disturbed state of trade, the financial anxiety pre-vailing and the general feeling of panic which exists in all circles. The decree announces that the days mentioned are to be observed as holidays, but the real reason for the suspension of business is to try to save the Provincial bank from financial disaster. A syndicate composed of 120 merchants has arranged a plan ly which they will lend the Argentine Government \$20,000,000. Consequently the Government has decided that no fresh issue of paper money will be made, and the tax of 2 per cent recently levied on all deposits in private banks will be abolished.

#### A Submarine Union.

The different schemes for tunnelling the Irish channel have lately been under consideration. The routes proposed are from Island Magee to the Wigtownshire coast; from Whitehead to Portpatrick, and the Cantyre route. From Donaghadee to Portpatrick has been warmly advocated, but is practically impossible, owing to the channel on the Scotch side being upwards of 900 feet in depth. A submerged tubular bridge is the latest idea, but the enormous expense, £5,250, 000, would be the trouble with it. The proposal is to have the tunnel submerged about sixty feet below the surface. The trains would be run by electricity or by compressed air.

#### Fiscal Union.

LONDON, March 7.-The victory of Sir John Macdonald, in the Canadian elections has given a decided impetus to the Imperial fiscal unity movement, and its advocates are using every means in their power to bring the question prominently before the public. Mr. Howard Vincent, M. P. for Sheffield, who may be looked upon as the chief promoter of fiscal unity in England, as Secretary of the new united Empire Trade League, will on Friday, March 27, move in the House of Com-mons for the appointment of a Royal Commission to enquire whether the Empire can be brought into closer commercial union without materially raising the price of food and raw materials in the United Kingdom and without depriving each country represented of the powers to regulate its own tariff. The motion has the support of the London branch of the Imperial Federation League, and it s thought that it will be well received in the House of Commons. It is hoped that the Government will grant the commission.

#### COMMERCIAL.

Grain.

There is a fair business moving in grain in car lots, the bulk of which is in oats which are very firm at 52c@54c for Manitoba and 54c@55c for Upper Canada, sales of mixed being reported at 53c to day. Corn would cost about 77c laid down here from Chicago, but local holders are offering what they have in store here at 72c@73. We quote:—No.1 hard Manitoba, \$0.00; No.2 do., \$1.04@1.06; No. 3 do. 94c@Sec; No. 2 Northern, 98c @1.00; feed do. 62c; peas, 80c per 66 pounds instore; Munitoba outs, 52c@54c; pounds insore; Manticolous, o.e. (1996). Upper Canada do., 54c(6.55c per 34 pounds; corn, 72c(6.73c, duty paid; feed barley, 62c(6.64c; good malting do., 60c(6.67c; ryc, 68c(6.70c.

Flour.

The butter market rules quiet, but has a better tendency all round. Finest butter is now reduced very low, and there are indications that the better descrip tions of under grades may be called in on

Finest creamery, 23c@24c; finecreamery, 21c@22c; choice dairy, 21c@22c; Morrisburg and Brockville, 16c@17c; Western dairy, 14c@15c; old butter,

#### Cheese

The cheese market presents nothing very interesting, but there has been some business in summer makes at 10c or thereabouts recently, and they also like inest are well reduced now.

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