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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 39.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### INSTALLATION OF BISHOP LORRAIN.

Peminone, Sopt. 22—Pembroke has the first bishop. Mgr. Lorrain was in stalled yesterday, The special C.P.R. train arrived at 130 pm with the visitors, A procession from the C.P.R. station to Bishop's Palaco was formed, It dby the Pinoroke band, followed by the members of the C.M.B.A. and Catholic Order of Forestere, then the delegates from each point of the new duces of Pembroke and carriages containing the visiting longs.

point of the new duccess of Pen-broke and carriages coutaining the visiting learys.

At 7.30 p.m., the cerement of installation of the IR. Rev. N. Z. Loriani, D.D., as first Bishop of Penbroke, took place in the Cathedral.

Most Rev. J. T. Duhamel, D.D., Archbishop of Ottawa, read the papa etter crecting the vicariate of Poutiac uto a diocess and appointing Bishop. Lorrain, V.A.P., its first Bishop. Assisted by IR. Rev. P. Larocque of Sherrovoke, Que, he performed the ceromony of installation, after which the lowery appointed Bishop received the promise of obedience of all the pricests of the merity crected diocese.

Then followed Benediction of the Bessed Sacrament.

Among those present were:
Among those present were:
Archbishops—Bik Rev. S. Gabriols, Ogens urg, N.Y.; Emad, Valleyfield, Que, Blais, Rimonski, Jue.

Vicar-Generals — McCann, Toronto;

inchrooke, Que, ; Blais, Rimonski, jue.
Vicar-Generals — McCann, Toronto; touthier and Tanguay, Ottawa, Racicok, Ioutreal; Thibodeau, Nicolet.
Canous—McCarthy, Ottawa; Foloy, Imonto; Belanger, St. Andre, Ottawa; Icinael, Buckingham; Lacombe, Altota, N. W.T.; Allard Sulkirk, Man.
Representatives—Gravel, St. Bouiface on Beland, Three Rivers, Que.
Reva.—Constantineau, Ottawa Univ-sity; Loonard, Hutchurgh, Ottawa Lucyun, Otdawa; Dozons, Mattawa; urgeon, St. Mary's College, Montreal; eggare, L'Assemption; Coucinoau, St. horose College; McGarry, St. Laurent, 10.

ph Mainville, Cosposar, Pembroke; Noah Gareau, Pemte; T. C. Gaboury, M.D., Bryson; tel Garvais, Grover Point. his morning in the Cathedral, Ponal High Mass was celebrated by Rt., N. Z. Lorrain, the newly installed

ev. N. Z. Lorrain, the newly installed shop.

Two beautiful arches were erected for the occasion, one in front of the palace of the motto "My elect shall not labor vain." The double arch at the Cathela had two mottos, viz., "Long live of first Bishop of Pembroke, and Welcome to our illustrious visitors." His Lordship was assisted at Mass by Mr. Father Latulipe as assistant. accome of honor—Revs. A. Chaine, riprior; V. Ferrere, Vinton: Descons Rev. H. S. Martion, Douglas Subscons—Rev. J. P. Kiernan, Sheonboro, unifler—Rev. F. L. French, Brudenell; objets—Revs. Jaukowski, Wilto, and J. Molinernoy, Brudenell Masters of Masters of

Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, was resent in the sanctuary. Rt. Rev. J. M. Emard, of Valleyfield, reached an eloquent sermon in Franch.

of Christ must last forever: to be perpetual it must be one. The glad astivated bitaleay of yand than beaution of the control of the control

addresses were accompanied by a purse of \$1,500 from the people of the Greese Has Lordehip replied to the addresses and thanked the visitors and people for the attendance and success of his feast. The ladies of the town tendered His Lordehip a banquet at the convent, where Archinshop Dulamei gare an cloquens address. Most of the visiting clergy left by the 4.25 p.m. train for points east. Last slight Bishop Lorrain held a reception at the palace, which was attended by the prominent clizons of the town of all classes.

Rewarding a Devoted Priest.

The Rev. R. Brindle, chaplain to the British forces (first class), has been selected for the grant of a good service reward of £50 a year. Probably, says The London Army and Navy Gezette, no army chaplain has ever had such a record of war service as is to be found against the name of Father Brindle in the army list, and he has by his sympathy and devotion to the sick and hais alike endeared himself to all who have served in Egypt during recent years. He was prosent with the British Expedition to Egypt in 1892, and has been in the Soudam with nearly every subsequent Expedition, and he is at the present moment probably in Khattoum. Having been twice promoted for war service, there was no further advancement possible to him so far as British rewards are concerned (though he has quite an array of medals and classy, as well as the Orders of the Medjidle, and Osmanich), recommendations made on his bchalf for the grant of a civil O. B. having been refused on the ground that such a decoration could not be conferred on a chaplain. It is, then, most appropriate that on the first available opportunity Father Brirdle should have been selected for this good service pension while still serving in the Soudan.

#### BY THE WAY.

BY THE WAY.

(Warres rok the Broomes)

In the "Globe" of Friday, Sept 23, we have a synopsis of the story of "Helbeck of Banusdale," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward. This is a tale of Alan Helbeck, a north country squire and a member of the Catholic Church. Owing to his lavish charities, he has impoverished his estates to such an actent that his household has to two in almost absolute poentry, or, at least, in such an hermitical and ascette manner as to be anything but pleasing to those not in harmony with the spirit that actuates the head of the house. Some years provious to the opening of the story, a sister of the equire had married and left the house of hier childhood for that of hei husbind: becoming a widow she returns bringing with her a step-daughter Laura, and it is round this young lady that the interest of the plot seems to centre. The father of Laura was an atheist and his daughter had imbibed the spirit of her father's ecopticism. Alan the narrow-minded and austere has yet enough of the milk of human kindness about him to fall in love with the young lady thus fairoduced to his domestic hearth, and she on her part reciprocates, but cannidate concile her heart and intellect

thus fatroduced to his domestic hearth, and she on her part reciprocates, but and she of present she site is a compiled in the squire. The story gives the struggle that taken place but we will be heart and mind of L. "a, and as no agreement could apparently be councile," the sout took girt' as the Globe pathetically puts it, "in despaid drows he need in 19 and as no agreement could apparently be councile," the sout took girt' as the Globe pathetically puts it, "in despaid drows he need in 19 and as no agreement could apparently be councile." This book has been criticised by Father Clarke, the well known festit, who says "is is grossly unfair in its attitude to the councile." And also shows by quotations that Me. and the control that them in their daily life, instead of being attractive and the daily shows and also when the mean that we are and quotations and and the quotations as we are and not meaning then we fall to agree with The Globe, for long suffering as we are

ward of any kind promised, at least so fat as we he learned, for enduring persecuti. The cause of dramatic att.

Again The Globe says "it would be as fair to attribute to Shakespeare Fago's cyujcisms or Dogberry's thick wits as to make. Mrs. Ward responsible for the antipathies that Laurs formed towards the extraint attendance at Mass and the other rites of the Church which offended her in her lover." Here sgain we ask, what does this mean? If Shakespeare is not responsible for his characters, then who is? Perhaps The Globe means that as in life certain results invariably follow certain actions, and as the drama is supposed to represent actualities, therefore a certain sequence is what must inevitably follow even in looks, and this sequence he sulhor is postices by change. This might be a considered that the second instance. From what we can gather in the account given Laura in her search for truth seems to have been repulsed through. having her estabetic nature wounded, not through anything that repelled her in the diagona or doctrine of the Church. Now it is quite evidout that to attain this end the author has violated all hitherto acknowledged rules of sequence, for although the Church has again; and again been charged by hea, generies with the most helinous crimes she is not usually charged with lack of pootic, beauty. It has romained for the all penetrating eye of Mrs. Ward to discover the sordidness of its people and ministers. Scott, Longellow, Byron, Dante and many others found to see fault were such existed found nobing in his "nonne" but what was dainty and lovable.

The Globe tells us that Father Clarke does not disquise his admiration for Luura whom he regards as "a girl with

a good heart and good common sonse." Now we cannot hop thinking that The Government has a mininterpreted Father Clarke, because a girl that could look upon the torphase a girl that could look upon the conficust of the property of the prop

#### Anglicans Will Allow Divorce.

Montheau, Sopt. 22.—At the Anglican Synod yesterday Rev. Dr. Lametry, Toronto, more and the season of the memoral of the provincian synon which are also and the season of the season of

consisting the innocent party as a legal entity.
Judge Hannington held that what the law of God has not forbidden his he law of God has not forbidden his he was the law of God has not forbidden his help of God has not forbidden his help of God has not hat he he was the majority of the help of God has not held he was a law of God has not help of the innocent party.

After a long debate the queetion was put to a vote and at the request of certain deleghes the vote was taken by orders. Judge Fitzgerald's amendment, that it was unnecessary to make any declaration on the subject, was lost on the subject, was provided that the subject of the su

A meeting of the Sapply Committee of the Toronto Technical School Board met last evening to open tenders for the win-ter supply of coal for the school. It was decided to recommend the accept-ance of the tender of P. Borns and Co, which, although not the lowest, was in the estimation of the committee likely to prove most satisfactors.

## Archbishop Bruchesi On Education.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—The large, imposing, and enthusia-tic demonstration of the English speaking Catholics of Montreal, which tock place on Stunday last in Belmont Park, on the occasion of the bleshing and laying of the cornerstone of the Catholic High School for boys, will be memorable, from more than one point of view, for generators to come. Since the laying of the corons stone of St. Patrick's Church, a little over half a century ago, no other event of such far-reaching, importance to the English-speaking Catholics of the city and district has occurred.

The speeches of his Grace the Archbishop, the Rev. Father O'Domoll, his Worship Mayor Prefentaine, the Hon. Dr. Guerin, who represented the Provincial Government; Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C. M.P., who represents St. Ann'e division in the House of Commons, which were all of a high order and tone, omphasized the urgent want which this Catholic High School for boys will so admirably supply. Montreal, Sept. 26 .- The large, im-

Catholic High School for boys will so admirably supply.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, who was received with enthusuasm, then addressed the wast gathering. His Grace spoke as follows: "I can hardly express my liappiness at socing Church and State represented and united at this ceremony. You will remember that one of my first wishes, when I had the pleasure of maching the I i.i.d. Oath blist of motortal, was for the establishment of Montreal, was for the establishment of of my first wissists, when I fast top plea-sure of mesting the I isle of Montreal, was for the establishment of a Catholic High School in this city (applause), and by a Catholic High School I did not mean a school where classical studies would to taught, but a

classical studies would be taught, but a first class basinase college for commercial studies. While some of our goalous prests and devoted layoune were stilling of the creation of such a school, the creation of such a school of the creation of such a school of such a school of the creation of the school of the creation of th

#### THE MOTHERLAND

Emin-nee Cardinal Logue, Archeof Armach and Primate of Altheof, on receipt of the news of the death of the Empress of Australia tragic death of the Empress of Austria, addressed a message of symiathy in behalf of Catholic Ireland to the stricken Empress. His Embrence, who is sojourning at Catholicod, received a reply from his Impetial Mesty, expressing heartfelt thanks for the thoughtful action.

His Impetial Majes, the Emperer of Austria, Vienna, "I beg to convey to your Impetial Majesty the pourfield symmetric of Mastria, Vienna."

of Austria, Vienna
"I beg to contey to your Impellal
Majesty the neartfelt sympathy of
Catholic Ireland where the noble-hearted Empress rendered herself so
well loved, especially by the poor CAR-DINAL LUGUE Archbishop of Ar-magh."

' Schoenbrunn Schloss, Vienna rencenbrunn Schloss, Vienna "Yo bus Eminence Cardinal Archbishop Michael Logue, Carbingford. 'My heartfelt thanks for kind ex-pression of sympathy FRANCIS JO-SIPH"

DUBLIN

A drawning accident, in which the Rev Edward Comoily, of the Order of Christian Brothers, lots his life, occurred at a place called the Quarry Hole, between Finglas bridge and Broom bridge, on the river Tolka The Freeman's Journal publishes the first instalment of subscriptions to the drst instalment of subscriptions to the Arthophop of Dublin, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe: the Loud Mayor of Dublin, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe: the Loud Mayor of Dublin, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe: the Loud Mayor of Dublin, Mar Nat. Nat. Loud Mayor of Dublin, Mar Nat. Rev. Dr. O'Growney, M.R.I A., vice-president Gaelie League, and John MacNell, B.A., callor Gaelie Journal The appeal points out that "the Irish Inguistic despite the proscription of the cromeous system of teaching pursued during the nast one hundred years, and despite its being ignorable from the feet of the cromeous system of teaching pursued during the nast one hundred years, and despite its being ignorable from the feet in every phrase of public life, still lives been in Ireland, being seeken by the see in Ireland, being seeken by the recument of a million of the race. In the fact that the language so lives lies one of the best hopes for the future of the race for the decay of a nation and no country altogether loader its hanguage can hone to preserve its historic bown.

DOWN.

The second of th • Nationalists and Methodists, who by thought had been the means of a ching the victory from them. The ding streets were in possession of a cering, fraulte molo of Corbettites, e molo attacked the police with stones 4 bottles, and many of them were rt, but not seriously. In spite of efforts of the police the molo mandto brown at the torbest glass in the windows in the Town Hall.

the Town Hall.

KERRY.

The Dight Hen the Earl of Halsbury.

Lord Chancellor of Engined; Lady
Halsbury, and suite, arrived at Tralee
The journey between Valencia and Tralee was not without incident, for the
explosion of a number of for signals at Killorgili scemed to create quite a
futter amongst the party, occurring as
it did in the heart of the district where
Capt Moonlight so long held sway But
this was not the worst of it, for the
distinguished travellers had searcely
time to assure themselves that the for
signals were meant as a sort of "feude-fole" in honour of themselves, when
they were robbed of the consoling belief by a wire from a painstaking railway official explaining that the forg signals were seat off in honour of a railway outcan explaining that the fog sig-nals were sent off in honour of a rail-way porter who was starting on his honeymeon, and expressing the hope that his lordship and ladies were not niarmed or annoyed.

that his lordship and ladies were not alarmed or antoyed.

MAYO

Before Mr. J. F. Lynch, R.M., and Mr. T., P. Carr, J.P., ex-County Inspector, six members of the United Irish Learne in North Mayo were prosecuted for riot while returning from Newport on Sunday, 7th August, where they attended to present an address to the Lord Mayor of Dublin and Mr. Field, M.P., for the very kindly interest both these geattemen took in the Glenhest district as tambers of the Manuson House Committee. The der-findants were Michael Daty, of Buckhadoon, Peter Gilbershe of Derreen Partiek Gillespie of Derreen. Francis Gallarher, Keenighbers George Hennahan, Cleonduff; and Patrick Gillespie behaved in a very outraseous manner by shouting out "Bradierjikes," in addition to the band playing "Harvey Duft" They, threefter, ordered Daly to find sureties, himself in £20 and two sureties in £20 cach, or in default be Imprisoned for three months, and Patrick Gillespie ree months, and Patrick Giller

Mr. Lynch-Are they going to give

## CALL PLANE SEPTEMBER

\*\*\*CALL PRINCESSES

\*\*\*CAL

## THE DOMAIN

## OF WOMAN

The hand that rocks the crail rules the world,

The following enigma, by W. M. Praed has never been satisfactorily solved. Perhaps some of my readers may know the answer, if so, V should be glad if they would seed it to me.

rould send it to me.

"Sir Hilary charged at Agincourt,
Soo'a 'twas an awful day!
Ard the' in that old age of sport
The rufflers of the camp and court
Had little time to pray,
The said Sir Hilary muttered there
Two syllables by way of prayer.

"My first to all the brave and proud Who see to morrow's sun; My next with her cold and quiet cloud,

cloud,
To those who find their dewy shroud
Before to day's be done,
And both together to all blue eyes
That weep when a warrior nobly
dies."

dies."

Some have given the solution as "Good-night," but it is difficult to see how this can be called a prayer. The same objection applies to "Rest rain," "Aide Dieu" and "Good-Morrow," It may be some Latin word or conjunction of words.

Anyhow it has nover been solved though some of the brightest wits of the century have tried their hand at it.

The subject of the so-called "Revolt of woman," is occupying a great deal of attention, especially in the old country, where Lady Henry Somersot and her disciples have rapidly pushed themselves and their peculiar doctrines to the front.

That woman should revolt against he old unjust laws that made her pracically the law of man and took her carnings to man the ook lear arrings to man the law of man and took her arrings to man the law of man and took her arrings to man the law and the law of the la

ting.

It may be asked, is education and mental cultivation really doing all that it promised to do for women? Is it increasing their sense of duty and responsibility and rendering them more fit to undertake that duty and those responsibilities?

in: nal instinct is the accurge of

manufacture in the account of the second attement; is maternal instinct the course of genius indiscriptinately, or niy of woman's genius? If the latter, se sentence is incorrect, since many ever women have been mothers with the detriment to their genius, notably, ary Somerville, the famous astronoer, who found time to bring up a mily of children amidst her many searches.

and what was a substant of the many casearches.

"This reproductive rage held them (woman) on the animal plane."

"Are tromen to be simple productive agents of inferior quality?" And so ca, and so forth.

And those are some amongst the many riterances of educated Christian women in the latter days of the nineteenth continuty, women who consider themselves the equals of men and who desire to repudiate a privilege that puts shom on a far higher plane than that occupied by men. Well, if they desire to lower themselves to the masculine standpoint there is nothing to prevent their doing so.

"Are Zealander, Nay Zealand

Perhaps Macaulay's New Zealander, then he has arroyed the runs of St. aul's will betake himself to the manufe of season upon a picture that has ong ceased to have any living counter-art on earth—that of the Madonna and

cess. The ladies in charge are working hard to got overy thing perfect, and with such an organizer as Rev. I. Minchan at the head of affairs it is bound to be a success as far as general arrang, neuts are concerned. There will be a stall containing useful articles, such as children's frocks, pinafores and small garments, and sha vis, stockings and wraps. This stall will no doubt be well patronized by mothers who would like to help the good cause, but who cannot afford to spend isomey upon such unconsidered trifles as fancy work. Fancy work will be there, however, in great variety for those who love dis plays of pretty articles made by deinty fingers.

plays of protty articles made by drainst fingers.

The pastor of St. Peter's is persona grata with the ladies, on account of his onergy, his sterling goodness and his unobtrusive modesty, which enables him to accomplish a wonderful amount of work while keeping himself in the background, and they will certainly come forward with pleasure and help him to pay off the dobt on his church, which has improved wonderfully under his management

has improved wonderfully under memanagement.

I believe there will be a post office at the bazaars, but I have not heard any more about it lately. If any of the ladies connected with the affair will be me know of snything they wish montioned, I shall be very pleased to help them. A letter addressed to Thir Rr. olsten office will be sure to find me.

A correspondent wrote to me recently asking whether any charge was made for answering enquiries in this column. I need scarcely say that I do not charge anything for replying to questious, and that I am always very pleased to be able to give my correspondents any information in my power. I am not early an encyolopedie, still I may have opportunities of discovering facts which my readers do not always possess, and when that is the case I give the information with pleasure.

Terrya.

Election of Officers.

The members of St. Helon's Sauctuary Society held their regular annual meeting in the school-room on Sunday, 18th must, for the election of officers for the cusuing year. The following were elected: J. Ahn Beland, President; J. states Flauncry, Vice-President; Henry Boland; Thomas Donovan, Avsistant-Librarian; Thomas Donovan, Avsistant-Librarian; Francis Mulhall, Custodian. Thomas Nash and James Lappin were admitted as members.

At a meeting of the St. Mary's Sanctuary boys, beld yesterday, the following were elected officers for the ensuing were elected officers for the ensuing were clected officers for the ensuing wear. D. Murray President, re-elected; B. Carten, Vice-President; J. O'Reilly, Scorotary Treasure; F. Fulton, Librarian.

FAREEWELL PRESENTATION TO

Librarian.

FAREWELL PRESENTATION TO FATHER GIBBONS.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 75, C.M.B.A., Sept. 8, the president, Rev. Father Gibbons, hunded in his resignation, as he was about to remove to To-ronto, and was presented with the following address, along with a gold chain and charm pendant:—

"Penctangulahene, S.yt. 8, 1898.
"Yo the Rev. J. J. Gibbons, president Meniorial Branch No. 75, C.M.B.A. five, and Deur Sir and Bro.,—Learning that you are about to remove from our midet, we the officers and members of this branch, over which you have presided with such distinguished ability, desire to put on record our deep sense of the great value of the services which you have rendered to this branch of the C.M.B.A.; and our unfeigned regret at your removal from anongst us. Your wnitting efforts have resulted in the addition to our membership of over twenty new members, and your tact and skill as an Executive officer have put this branch of a thoroughly sound basis. We gladly acknowledge your constant self-sacrifice in attendings our meetings, often in spite of great difficulty, and much personal discomfort. Your just decisions and your firmness in the chair have free in attending our meetings, often in spite of great difficulty, and much personal discomfort. Your just decisions and your firmness in the chair have fiven universal astifaction, whilst your urbanity and your unvarying kindliness have endeared you to every member of the Branch. We trust that we may retain a warm place in your memory wherever you may go, and we sak you to accept this chain as a very slight token of the universal regard and esteem in which you are held by the community generally, and the members of this Branch particularly, belief of the Branch of the Bra

"Recording Secretary."
On one side of the pendant was the C.M.B.A. symbol, and on the reverse side the following inscription: —
"Presented by Branch No. 75, Sept. 8th, 1838."

Father Gibbons, though taken completely by surprise, made a very suitable reply. He referred in feeling terms to the uniform support given him by the members of the Branch during his occupancy of the chair, and urged the members to use their best endeavours for the advancement of the association, not only for their own interests but for those of their wives and families.

egooneeooraaaaaaaaooooogo g Farm anc Garden g gaaaooooooooogo

According to the Farmer . Gazette, According to the Parmer, Gazette," Ireland is to have more than an average harvest this year Out is sixty-size reports received thiry-dive reports received thiry-dive reports received thiry-dive reports as oven a term to account whe at its account when the same of the average and only three as under largely are also account when the product in twenty cases to be oven iverage, in the ty-nine to be average oats, which is now by far the most important of Irish cited (rops, is 1)-ported in sixty-three cases, out of a hundred and teems, to be oven average, and in forty-nine as average Polatons are also satisfactors.

The most generally interesting topic

ake, and in forty-nine as average Potatoes are also satisfactors.

The most generally interesting topic before the Physical Selenc. Section of the British Association now assembled at Bi'stop, England, was the influence of electricity upon the germination and growth of plant. Two papers were test on that subject, and they gave rised to discussion.

Mr. Selin Lemistom announced that his experiments had resulted in an increase in the seeds of at least 40 per cent, depending on the kind of plant, and on the nature of the soil; beans 75 per cent, strawherfies and raspherites as high as 75 per cent, whilst the time for their tip-ning shortened at head one-third. It seemed that under the cleerte influence plants absorbed water in greater quantity. His method was ready to be used for practical purposes by means of an electric machine had constructed.

Dr. Cook said that for some time the

be had constructed.

Dr. Cook said that for some time the idea that electricity might have some favourable influence on the growth of plants had been in the minds of a few scientific men, and corroborative facts that been gradually accumulating. Experiments had related to the germlination of seed, the growing of plants in soil, and low forms of plant life. Experiments had also been made with barley, etc., by passing week electric currents though them between earbon plates, and in aimost all cases the growth was accelerated. In pure case an increase of 18 per cent, was obtained in the electrified over the non-electricity in the contract of the property of the contract of the plants. On account of the cost of the plants, On account of the cost of the plants, on account of the cost of the plants, on account of the cost of the apparatus, etc., we should have to learn to draw on the electricity of the amountains, etc., we should have to learn to draw on the electricity of the amountains, etc., we should have to learn to draw on the electricity of the amountains, etc., we should have to learn to draw on the electricity the atmosphere for these practical pulposes. In any case he hoped the results obtained would load to further experiments.

The President said there was a question whether the improved growth was due to the electricity itself, or simply to the placing of the wires intended to conduct it. In order to test that polyt there should have been three sets of comparative experiments, viz., planting in the usual way, next planting in soil using the swas a question of national importance, which the Association should investigate by means of a research committee.

Lord Kelvin said he feared the practical utilisation of atmospheric electricity to promote the growth of joints was somewha, remote, and he rather 4

Twenty Funny Stories of MARK TWAIN

> They relate to Mark Twain's eccentricities, and his aptness in making the most ordinary episodes appear ludicrous. The stories are brimful of fun.

#### When I Stood Face to Face With Death

ce With Death
General A. W Greely,
the great & retue explorer, tells here for the
first time in prunt, the
graphic story of his fearful exile of 298 days at
the North Pole, when
his comrades daily
dropped dead at his side,
and when all waited day
by day for death to come.

#### Miss Wilkins n Her New England Home

An entire photographic page will show the author of "Jerome" and "Pembroke" as she is at home; her freneds as they grouped around her; going out to walk with her dog; with her favorite cat; and in an evening gown ready for

### John Wanamaker's Sunday-School

The Most Interesting Sunday-School in America

How it has grown to be a factor in a city's life, together with the wonderful man who has devoted his energees to its dev longment. Illustrated.

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age, but its good qualities may be preserved, if not wholly, almost wholly, by suitable handlings. Eggs should be gathered from the nests at least once overy day. An egg may deteriorate for food purposes in one or two ways. It may change unfavourably for food purposes by the beginning of the process of hatching; and it may decay through fermentation started at the porces of the shell. Al., moisture on the shell hastens the beginning of decay in that way. An egg may look well when examined by condie light in the usual way and still; be slightly stale inside. Some egg neerchants detect whether they are quite fresh-flavoured by breaking some, emptying the content out, and smelling the inside of the hells. If only a few eggs in the lot are discovered to be stale, they will cust discredit on the whole, and very greatly reduce the selling price. Immediately after the eggs are collected from the nests and cleaned, they should be taken in packing eggs not to use any substance which has in itself a disagreeable odour or flavour, as that will likely be imparted to the eggs. The keeping of eggs packed in musty straw or musty bran will impart that cleagreeable quality to them.

In answer to a correspondent, who saked for a cure for tracked hoof, the see for the results clusted as the same a question of statistic proposed growth as a present on consider. In a code to tortain the present of the placing of the wires introduced to the placing of the wires introduced to the placing of the wires introduced to consider. In a code to tortain with the construction of the placing of the wires introduced to consider. In a code to tortain with the construction of the place of composed the growth of food states from the control and the present of the control and the present of the control and the place of the control and the present of the

#### SUMMER ZEPHYRS

"Say, pa?" "Well, what?" "Wha did the Dead Sea die of?"

The Catholic Register. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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P. Mungovan, Travelling Agent, East THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1898

#### Calendar for the Week

Sept 20 - S Wence-bars

30 - S Jerome

Oct 1 - S Renigne
2 - Beh aft. Pen

3 S Homas of Hereford,
4 S Jeans of Assis
5 - Holy Guartina Argel

Toronto as in good luck. Mr. Cham-berlain has written to say be exmot come here. The less time he bound of the city with his presence, he took or casion to remark, without previous pro-vocation, that if ever Canada should deads to them you had a less with decide to throw in her lot with the United States the "mother country" would not raise a finger to prevent it.

Mr. John Kensit, the notorious Eng lid. "bigot" of the hour, conducts his business according to the sharpest rules of money making. In a speech at Wal-worth he made a charge against Father Power, of Cauterbury, that the priest had raised his price for taking souls out of purgatory from £14 to £16. Score of letters written to The Daily Chron or latters written to The Daily Chron rele, in which the statement was report ed, gave it the most emphatic contra diction. The editor of The Chronicle diction. The cdutor of The Chronicle thereupon wrote to Mr. Kensit asking bim to give the authority upon which his charge was based. Kensit replied that he would do so for £10, that the information could be had from no one but himself; and he hinted that if The Chronicle did not agree The Daily News would. The Chronicle has fully exposed Mr. Kensit's swindling trick.

The Irish World publishes the follow

ing cable despatches:

BOLLE, County Roscommon,

September 20, 1898.
To Patrick Ford, The Irish World, New

York. The cause of the United Irish League

and the cause of a United Ifeland are advancing daily and winning glorious victories. Elphin, the most Parnellite district in the County Roscommon, has established the United Irish League amid great enthusiasm. John Fitz-gibbon, the most influential Parnellite gibbon, the most influential Parnellite leader in Connaught; Hayden, the Parnellite Member of Parliament for Roscommon, and Pierce Mahony, ex. Parnellite Member for Meath, have united heartily with myself in insisting that hereafter there shall be no more dissension. Thank God!—William O Brien.

sion. Thank God!—William O Brien.

Mr. T. M. Healy's organ, The Dublin Daily Nation, is quite delighted with Mr. Chamberlain for his reference to Mr. Healy in a recent interview in New York. The Nation says: "The Colonial Secretary is a keen and capable observer of public affairs and politicians. In the House of Commons he has enjoyed special faculties for watching the course pursued by the various representatives of the different Irish parties and for cauging the amount of ability they bring to this service of thoir country. Under these circumstances it would seem that he has been most impressed by Mr. Healy's personality and exertions, and he consequently named him as the most prominent and independent amongst Irish parliamentarians."

Trish parliamentarians."

The Canadian Freeman thus begs a favor from the Liberal machine to Kingston. "Ex-Steward Weir has been appointed a guard for duty yesterday morning. On the strength of the Comissioners' report of a couple of years ago Mr. Weir, together with Messrs, William Sullivan, Patrick O'Donnell, A S'Devlin and Mr. Wood, wore remmended for retirement, and retired they were. Now that the Justice Department has re-employed Mr. Weir, the other gentlemen uamed auxiously await as favorable estitement as the ex-steward has received, only they look for in the way of superannuation or grantity allowance as the case may be And Mr. Neil MoNeil's friends also expect for him the same liberal treatment that has been extended to Mr. Weir and others. By all means there should be equal rights all through the piece."

The Conference between English, American and Canadian representatives at Quobec is watched with increasing interest by the Canadian people, and the impression seems to be gaining ground that the Canadian people have a right to know what bargains are being made in their name before delivery of the cooks.

Secretaria Contraction of the Co

Dr. Bryon and the Sinth Rate

It is surely the most mistaken notion of patriotism that sends news paper editors and public men in On tario searching after all sorts of ex planations but the right one of the low birth-rate, which had given this pro vince 22 menviable notoriety years before the question arose in the Anglican Synod. The discussion in the Synod has only given the subject another arring. West is the use of editors, dootors and ministers, while the linen hangs upon the public line, offering fanciful explanation ns as to the why it will not wash whiter a ttle short of pitiful to see Dr. Bryce declaring in public interviews that the chief cause of the low birthrate is defective registration. Bryce is the Deputy Registrar General for Ontario; and it was no less a person than the Deputy Registrar General, over his own name, and in an official report, who first called attention to this grave national evil. publishing at the same time an array of statistics and facts that knock the legs completely from under his news Daner (Nuls, atton of last week looks as if Dr Bryce was pos-essed of

a very poor memory.

In his official report, issued in 1896, Dr. Bryce makes among others the following important statements:

UIRTH RATE LOWEST IN CITIES.

The ratio of decrease of the cities as compared with the rest of the rovince was 1.4 to .2 per cent."

With a steady decennial decrease of births in the province as a whole, most marked in the cities, it will be of interest to make a comparison with the birth-rates of other countries in order that we may see whether such a condition (xists elsewhere, and if so, to enquire wherein he the causes of

to enquire wherein he the causes of such a phenomenon." p. 1. Report I. Does Dr. Bryce mean to say now that registration is more defective in the others than in the sparsed y settled portions of Ontario? If he will not make such an absurd contention, he cannot possibly pretend to say that defective registration, is the average of the product of the defective registration is the co a declining birth-rate which is almost wholly accounted for in the cities.

ONTARIO S BIRTH RATE LOWEST IN THE

Og the very next page of Dr. Brane's report we find a comparison of the birth rates in several countries with that of Ontario. Let us quote the words of the Deputy Registrar General himself.

What is at once apparent in these tables is that the hirth-rate in every country of Europe and America, where a system of vival statistics has been established, has seen a decline more or less marked in each but nowhere more marked than in Ontario.' [p. 2 Report].

Let us take the figures for the last year included in Dr. Bryce's tables and we find that the countries reviewed ed stand in the following order: Scotland 81; England and Wales 80.8; Massachusetts 25.81; Franc

22.1; Ontario 19.2.

If Dr. Bryos's explanation of defective registration be the chief cause of ienomenally small birth-rate in io, it must follow that the system of registration in our cities is by long odds the most wretched in the world.

SOUNDING A SOCIAL ALARM.

While it appears that Dr Bryce now willing to create an impression in the public mind that the birth-rate in Octario has no particular significance, if the truth must be told, his signed official report goes a long way in the direction of sounding a social alarm. To be quite candid, it must be said the report in question he fully isproves and puts to one side the supposition which he now advances as a good explanation. It is as plain as two and two make four that defective registration cannot be the cause of " a steady decennial decrease of births." unless our system of registration goes steadily and decenmally from bad to worse. But is it? Let us ask Dr. Bryce himself. In his offinal report he confidently assumes the contrary and points to other more apparent ing causes :

"Assuming as necessary in ou remarks, the registration in recent years to be at least as complete as ten years ago, it is apparent that some cause or causes are operant to pro-duce a decline of births so serious, in a still sparsely settled provi ntion of all interested in the moral, social and economic ie of the people. STERILITY OF WEDLOCK IN ONTARIO.

Dr. Bijee goes on to discuss a num her of gauses, which to some extent being in general operation contribute to lower the birth-rate. He alludes to voluntary prevention, nervous disea-ses, the tendency to urbanization, the fiest of modern intellectual development, and the fashion of marrying later in life. Dr. Bryce considers the phenomenon confronting him in On-tario from all of these different standpoints; and his final view of the matter is that the explanation, as far as Toronto—taken as a type of the cities of Ontario—is concerned, muct be sought in the sterility of married He says. "From every stand point, therefore, from which amine the marriage and birth returns of the population of Toronto, there seems to be but one conclusion, which is that the marriage rate is for each is population abnormally low, and that tarthrate in relation to those may rages which take place is proportionate

h sam lower."

Let not the other cities of the province cast stones at "Toronto the Good." It may be that a more appropriate name for our city would be "Toronto the Bad;" but, at least, it is not quite so bad as Oitawa, King-

ton and Hamilton are.

Certain of our ably conducted newspapers have been suggesting that the falling off in the number of births is due to migration to Manitobs. In answer to this, it need hardly be said that the movement westward is not from the cities as much as from the rural districts. Other editors again, like the genius who rups Saturday Night, ask, What are you going to do about such a delicate question? Per-sons who take such a view are incapable of discerning .ither moral or national issues. An English judge, when a case bearing upon this modern revolt of fashion against the "incum-brance" of children, came before him, observed that married women ought to be made to understand that murder is the name of the crime of which of them are guilty. If our can friends intend to preach the blackness of the sin in which the national evil is rooted, we say: God sustain them. Rev. Mr. Williams has given credit to the people of Q10 who in spite of large emigration to the United States and to the west, have kept up their birth-rate. La Minere owever, says the evil is creeping in apon Quebec from contact with the English-speaking element. In the steady increase of our Oatholic school pulation in Oatario, which furnishe strong a contrast to the corres ponding figures for the public schools o have the hest reason for believing that our people here are proof against contamination. It is their religion alone that saves them.

#### Champlain and Canadians.

It was entirely appropriate that representatives of England and the United States were officially present amid the brilliant assemblage of the French race when the Champlain monument was unveiled in the city of Quebec, on Wednesday, the 21st. But the features of the celebration and the honors of the hour were peculiarly the claim of one race only. Champlain was the largest figure in all that iod of history which was definitely closed about the year 1760. The page will continue to inspire men and wo-men of French blood with a high and just pride; but the rest of the world, and especially English-speaking colon izers of this North American coating ent, cannot, even if they would, take anything like a national interest in a recordilluminated solely by French de votion and daring. It would be hard to imagine the words of Olsteaubrian a, quoted by one of the speakers, cour ring naturally to an Englishman, an American or an English-speaking Canadian. "All the genus of France," said Chatcaubriand, " is in the double an English-speaking militia of her camps and her alters. It was so through every day and hour of the period to which we are referring. Sir Wilfrid Laurier must have had the eaying of Chateaubriand also in his mind, for in the short and elequent speech which he delivered he essayed to give an explanation of the failure of the first branch of the French militia in Canada. "The French," he declared "only lost one battle, but that fight was fatal. Why? Because the people never had self-government."

Whatever may be thought of this ex-

A Section of

planation, the French Canadians have us reason to blush for the defeat of their camps in Conada. They have long since fully restored the twin relationship of camp and shar, and if they have done so in Englar fence the cause is attributable to England's prudent non interference with French Canadian national life. The mplan monument is an evidence of the continued vigor of that national life; and it is the happiest augury for the nature of Canada that the Canans of to-day who are not of French blood can regard with genuine ad-miration and sympathy the national tenacity of their French fellow-coun-

#### Has He a Mission?

The Northwest Review publishes following in its issue of September "Mr. Sacad Cax, editor of The Tablet, was in Ottawa lust week. We trust he will be able to extend his journey from England as far as Manitopa. He would thus find out things he do. a not yet seem to know that is, if he is really broad-minded enough to look at a question from two d if rent sides "

The writer of the foregoing paragraph takes it for granted that Mr. Snead Cox is in Canada on a mission in connection with the school question. Our ern contemporary is alone among the Cacholic newspapers of the Do-minion in giving expression to this idea. But then The Review is per haps in the way of knowing a about Mr. Cox than the rest Speaking for ourselves—although we inat our view is fully shared by our contemporaries from The Anti-gonish Casket to The London Record —we only know that the editor of The Tablet passed a foolish judgment upon the Manitoba school question at a time when it was hardly possible that he could have understood it. We cannot think that he would now come to Canada to look up evidence, after his decision had done all the harm it was capable of working. It was more reasonable to suppose that he had visited the Domas a private individual, an inion as a private individual, au Euglish tourist travelling where he pleased. The newspapers to be sure made use of his name in connection with Hon. Mr. Fitspatrick, who, possibly by accident, possibly by arcident, possibly by arrangement, accompanied him across the Atlantic; but the Catholic press at least could not he acquiriest either at least could not he acquiriest either at least could not be so unjust either to Mr. Fitzpatrick or to a stranger like Mr. Cox as to suppose that the like Mr. Cox as to suppose that the former had brought the latter out here as an agent of the government. The fact that Mr. Cox's name was not even once mentioned in any Jana-dían Oatholic paper until The Review broke the ice, was, no doubt, due to their desire to treat him with the courtesy that is due to an individual apart from his journalistic connection But if The Review, for reasons known to itself, can break this courteour silence we can only say that it matters very little indeed to Canadian Catholic opinion, what The Tablet may say in the future about education in Canada. The independent view of an The indepe intelligent paper is always useful as an expression of opinion. The Tablet has no claim to exceptional co

#### Anglicans and Divorce

We can hardly suppose that the Auglican Synod has improved public opinion in any way by re-opening the debate upon divoice and re-marriage at Montreal. The discussion there was merely a repetition of what took place in Toronto, when, with the de-clared intention of doing semething to chared intention of using sometimes heal the wounds inflicted upon a Christian community by the fashionable celebration of the marriage of a divorced person in an Anglican Church, the Synod of O stario made matters much worse than ever by entering squarely upon a battle royal of factionists for and against the main question. Rev. Dr. Langtry threw down the glove again in Montreal, and the fight this time resolved itself into a three-cornered duel, thus making it clear that the Anglican differences of opinion are increasing every day, and that mem-bers of that denomination obey no law of their Church whatever law of their Church whatever with respect to the solemn command: "What God hath joined together, let Church

on man put asunder."

In the few reported remarks of Dr.
Laugtry it would appear that the
question 'sas begged from the beging. He was instantly taxed

and meonsistincy Descon Partridge. The singe of the debate had then been reached for hav The stage of the ing the nevitable flug at the "Church of Rome," which, Canon Norten dealer which, Canon Norton declared, made "a lot of money 'out of the re-marriage of innocent divorcers "previous to the middle ages." To be ure when an historian is so reckiess as Canon Norton shows himself to be it is essential that he be as vague as language will allow; but if Canon Norton's slander pass, in what cher acter does he wish to represent Anglicans to day, when he seriously asks them to govern themselves by the infamous practices which he alleges against the Catholic Church "previous to middle ages?" After Canon Nurton's logic it simply became impossible for the Synod to make any deliverance at all, and the lay members almost un animously seem to have taken this view. They negatived De Lingtry 8 motion and virtually put an end to the clerical conflict by imposing a lay

mark a real plants and the last of the

And now the question arises . Did the discussion accomplish anything else than direct and serious scandal? Tee public mind, being either unin structed in religion, or wifully irre ligious, is already developing what inguis, is aircaul deviouping what may be called a craze for divorce and re-marriage. It will find more daring suggestions, and may possibly extract an odor of permissive sympathy from the indecision and loss of moral influence of a denomination that made a boast of its "law" of the indissolubility of the marriage tie. Better had the matter not been mooted in the divided councils of our Anglican friends.

#### First Bishop of Pembroko.

Pembroke Observer Sept 28 sorbing interest and historic importance was the event which occurred this week.—the installation of the first ek,—the installation of the first of Pembroke , and in the Right Z Lurrain, who has been with us for the past sixteen years as Voar Apostolic of Pontiac, the new diocese of Pembroke has as its first Bishop a man whom all —irrespective of creed-delight to honor. Of s mild and kindly disposition, he ever seeks to go about doing good; the sick and afflicted always have his tenderest sympathies; and in his watch ful care over his people, he never considers his own comfort or ease. A man of profound learning and fine oratorical abilities, Bishop Lorrain is yet so simple of life, habits and ad-dress that he is always ready to talk to all, and eager to be on terms of friendship with all our people,-which he certainly is.

#### St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough

St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

The Peterborough Review, of S.pt. 24. says: "One of the most useful and beneficial institutions, not only in Peterborough, but in all Central Ontario, in St. Joseph's hospital, which is in charge of the Saters of the Order of St. Joseph. Standing as it does on the brow of the hill overlooking the town and surrounded by broad grounds and shady groves it is an ideal spot for regaining lost health. The hospital is conducted on the broadest lines of charty. There is no question of creed or nationality. It is enough that someone is suffering and the doors are always open to receive them. Lings as the building appears it is not large enough for the many and diverse calls made upon it and its recources, for, in additional to the hospital proper, there are two noble adjuncts which require attention and a staff of assistants. The House of Providence is a home for aged and infirm persons of both sexes, of whom there are quite a humber; and quite recently the Sisters have undertaken the care of a number of orphan children, for whom a small house near the hospital has been rented and their swest faces and happy voices in their little playground take away much of the sadaes and solemn ty necessarily pervading the surroundings.

But if the ecope of the work of the cood Sisters has heen increased the

ity necessarily pervading the surroundings.

But if the scope of the work of the good Sisters has been increased the same cannot be said of the income. With the added responsibilities come added expenses, but no additional means of meeting them. But relying on their Bruntiful Protector the devoted laborates have no fear. A generous community nover fails to respond to any appeal they may make and so the work goes on. A pressing need of the Sisters is a new building for the House of Providence, the present building used for that purpose being building used for that purpose being both inadequate and unfit. It is hop-ed that the urgent need may soon be

#### A New Trial for Dreyfus.

tet

PABIS, Sept. 26.—The Cabinet this morning decided, by a practically unantimous voice, the only dissentient being M. Sarren, Minister of Justice, to grant a row spinone on Devil's Island, near for French Guiana. Much anxiety is felt

as to the course which the President will adopt He has already openly sided with the military authorities in the star of Colonel Prequent whose impresenment in a multary person by order of G neral Zurlinden dumbfounded M. Brisson. The supporters of the Cabinet declare that M Brisson, norder to save the constitution, should dismiss Gon. Chancine and Gen Zurlinden and arraign them for treasonable conduct. Only bold action will recure the supernacy of civil law.

#### Almost a Centenarian.

Almost a Ceutenarian.

Mr. Jeromah O Shea, who died at his residence, lot 12, con. 7, Asphodol, on Sunday, September Ith, was a native of the parish of Askeaton, County Lamor ich, Irelaud He, with his brother, came to this country in the early part of the present century. At that time this part of the country was nothing more than what might be called a "howling wild-craosa" infested, as it was, by bears, wolves and we nomous repities, and many and interesting have been the intradict of the country of the department of the department of the first of the firs

having ben id. weed in Rice Lake white attempting to cross it on his way to Cohourg
Mr. O Shea was married in 1848 to one Eden Brennan, of Merrickville, Out., a very estimable lady, whom he survived seme soventeen years and by whom he had a family of three, sons and two daughters, all living. Thomas and John beng in California, U. S. and Michael on the old homestead with his sisters Mary and Nellie.

Mr. O'Shea had within him all the ossentials that go to make up the good citazen. Ho was law-abiding and temporate faithful and respectful to his family generous and sympathetic to his family generous and sympathetic to his family generous and sympathetic to his family generous and was uprupit and honorable in his relation towards men.
His funoral toke place on Tueday, Sopt. 6th, the procession going first to St. Paul's church, Norwood, where Roy. St. Paul's church, Norwood, where Roy. Father Conway, after divine service, feelingly Alfunded to his graces and merits thence to the cumetery where the mortal remanse of a good, a tondor, a patient Christian man were forever altitlet and the Magara Peninsula.

#### Tornado lu the Magara Peninsula.

Tornado lu the Magara Peninsula.

St. Catharines, Sopt. 26 — a cloud-burst devastated Merritton and St. Catharines to day and passed over in the direction of Nugarae Falls. The path of the storm is marked by a trail of destruction extending through St. Catharines and Merritton and the country beyond Mertitton appeared to receive the brunt of the storm, as it was there the lives were lost and the most serious material damage done. The presence of mind of the teacher in the Lower End School was all that saved probably a score or more children from death. Three persons wore killed out-right, including one school child, and a dozen or more are injured, one, it is feared, fatally THE KILLED.

Clara O'Neil, an employee of the Lin-

Clara O'Neil, an employee of the Lun-coln Paper Mills.

Mrs. John Bickley, killed on the side-walk while running for shelter.

Frankie Moffatt, a child, killed in the wreck of the Lower End School-house.

NURBD.

James McCarthy, mill hand, probably fatally injured.

Maude O Ncill, an employee of the Lincoln Mills

Jennie Nestor, another mill hand hally hurst.

Jennie Ausser, andly hurt.
Rox Bradley, employed at the mill,

sinfully injured. A son of Samuel Smith, hand broken. Arthur Bradley, hurt in A. R. Thomp-

Sou's store.

C. Murray and Ed. Doyle, injured at the M.C R tracks at the Lincoin Mills.
Bessie Kerr, pupil of the Lower School, legs broken.
Willie H. Wilson, auother pupil, badly

Death of Hon, M. C. Cameron,

Loxdon, Sept. 26.—Hon. M. C. Cameron, Lieutenant Governor of the North-West Tarritories, who had been suffering from heart and hung trouble for the past six weeks, died at 8 o'clock the morning at the residence of hi law, Mayor Wilson of this cit Houor came to London two wee in the hope of regaining his heal he continued to grow weaker, as unconscious for 48 hours before end.

## The Pope and the Holy Rosary.

The Pope and the Holy Resary.

The official organs of the Vatican have published a lotter of his Holiness Loo. XIII. to the Patriarchs, Primates, Archishops, all other Ordinaries in peace and communion with the Holy Sco. The letter concerned the Holy Rosary, to which the month of October as deducted. It announces that his Holiness has raised the Fosts of the Holy Rosary to a double of the second Holy Rosary to a double of the second class; and it recommends the practice of this devotion by all.

#### C Y. L L. A. Notes.

C Y. L. L. A. Notes.

The Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association uct last voncing at the residence of Mrs. W. Kavanaugh, Tyndall Avenue, Parkdale, to arrange the control of study for the coming season. Business matter of interest were discussed and it was decided to hold the opening "At Home" on the evening of Tuesday, October twenty-fourth. The next meeting of the Association will be held at the bome of Miss O'Donoghue, 95 D'Arcy street, on Wednesday, October 5th.

There are three specialties this week at Oak Hall which attract attention. They are rainproof coats, men's trousers and suits for boys—and they are going at "dead bargains."

#### Episcopal Consecrations.

Episcopal Consecrations.

During a trip which I have recently made over a great portion of the Duceso of Pumbicke, as well as the adjoining architocese of Kingston, the chief with jects of conversation appeared to be those relating to Episcopial Consecrations. In Pembroke on Thursday 22-ad insist, the excellent amount which will be a subject to the conversation appeared to the times, the excellent amount which will be a subject to the conversation are made with the piscopial dignity. The ness toward the Viewrate of Pontares which we will be those to consecration of the new Bishops of the consecration of the new Bishops will now be subject to the consecration of the new Bishops will now be selected in the discovery of this flourishing town. See risk Bishops, with hundreds of pricats, be sides delegations from every parish of the discovery of this flourishing town. See risk Bishops, with hundreds of pricats, but he discovery of the discovery of t

ANOTHER CONSECRATION.

progressive town of Pembroko.

ANOTHER CONSEGRATION.

On Tuesday 18th of October next, in the presence of all the Bishops of Ontario as well as of a number of dipartaries from the Provinces, besides several hundred priests, the Most Rev. O. H. Gauthier, Archbishop elect will be duly notable of the St. Mary's Cathédral, fugustion. The grandeur of the ceremonial, the bigh personal character of the distinguished prelate himself, as well as the knowledge, widely possessed, of his magnificent intellectual endowments, will doubtless attract a monster gathering within the walls of the bistoric cathedral of Ringston on so suspicious an occasion: and we need not marved if occasion: and we need to a supplementation of the occasion trains will run from Toronto, from Petarborough, from Ottawa, and from points east as far as Montreal, and as most satisfactory arrangements have been made with the various Railway Companies, tickeds good for return, will be placed at a very low rate. All those occursions, In may add, are being organised, and will be under the control of the Rev. M. J. Stauton, of Smith's Falls, a man singularly fortunate and successful, in handling large gatherings of people, a man who each year, lauds his thousands at the famous shrine of Ste. Annue de Beaupre, without an indicate ever having detracted from either the carthly pleasures or the spiritual contraction.

nished.

OBITUARY.

Very wide regret will be felt at the annoncement that the wife of Mr. Michael Carbory passed away to the silence of death at her late home at Ferguson's Falls, Lanark, on the 9th inst, at the age of 48 years. Deceased was adaptive to the late Mr. Patrick Lynch, one of the ploneers of the town slip of Ramssy, having settled in that district nearly three quarters of a contrary ago. The sunject of this notice—Mrs. Carbory—leaves a family of three girls and four boys, besided are three and a faithful wife. The sunject of this notice—Mrs. Carbory—leaves a family of three literature of the sunject of

was shocked upon roading in The real Star of Friday last, that my ... cud, Nicholas Fitzherry of Quebec and been stricken down by the inexorable hand of death. The d.usic of his wife, a most exemplary woman, which ceurred a little over a year ago, brought a slight mental dorangement, from ich he sufficed for several months, out a letter which I roceived from his son quito recently informed me that his health was improving. Providence has however, willed it otherwise, and our lamented friend is no more. Nicholas Fitzberry was a most excellent cutizen, a loyal friend, a sincere Catholic, and a patriotic Irishuan For forty years he was the trusted employee of the department of Marine and Fisheries at the Ancient Capital. Letely, however, from motives of concury, I suppose, the present dovernment dispensed with his services, rusing to a sppont his son, who is thoroughly competent and handing over the vacant position to a man tatally unit for its duties. That this act of meanness and of petty lyramy had much to do in hastening the death of our Rameler.

be necessary for all passengers from Toront; and points west, t; purchaso their tickets, either [ +900mlly or hy letter, at Sadilor's Bookstore, No. 12; Church street, Toronto. Tickets will be good to go by any regular passenger train on Monday, 17th Oct, and also, on Tuosday 18th a. in. traus, and good to return by any regular passenger train to Tunraday, 20th (unfulight). Don't forget to purchase tickets at No. 127 Church street, Toronto.

New York State and Irish Home Rule

Mr. Dillon, M. P. has received the following message under State Seal from the New York State Legislature

STATE OF VEW YORK IN ASSESSED

the New York State Legislature

STUTE O' SEW YORK I' USENILLY
Whoreas the members of the Assembly
of the State of New York are deeply intreated in the Irish Home Rule cause,
and believe that a measure granting
fir-lade charged powers in the administration of home statirs would be in the
best interests of Ireland and Great
Britain, and rodound to the honor and
credit of the Prinament where both are
represented
N. w., therefore, be it Resolved That
the Assembly of the State of New York,
at the close of its annual cossion, hereby
at the close of its annual cossion, hereby
at the close of its annual cossion, hereby
in the state of the state of the service
and all Irish Home Rules in both
House of Parliament its sincere sempathy with all constitutional ifforts on
their part, looking to the pussage of such
an Act as will give Iriland in the near
future that measure of autonomy consectind alike with the were in a free per pletorming an important part of the Brit
she Empire and the home and dignity
of their United Government.
But I further Resolved—That enginess
ed copies of these resolutions be forward d'respectively to Mr. John Dillon,
M.P., Irish Nationalise Leader; to the
Right Hon. the Earl of Kimberley, and
to the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone.
By order of its Assembly.

Janes M. E. O'Grane, Speaker.

A. E. Baxers, Clerk.

(Seal)
To this Mr. Dillon has forwarded the

To this Mr. Dillon has forwarded the following reply:— 2 North Great George's street. Dublin, 13th September, 1898

following reply:—

2 North Great George's street.

Dublin, 13th September, 1898

HON. JAMES M. R. O'GRADY.

DARE SIR.—I deeply regret that owing to a mistake counceted with the delivery, the outgrossed copy of the resolutions passed by the Assembly of the State of Now York the 23th April came to my hand only yesterday. Will you be so kind as to xplain this to the members of the Assembly, and convey to them my apology for what must have appeared to have been great carclessness on my part in not writing before now to acknowledge receipt and thank the Assembly for their resolutions.

This declaration of sympathy coming from the representatives of the great State of New York, grateful as it must have been at any time to the people of Ireland, has at his moment a peculiar laws at this moment a peculiar laws the stemment of the people of Ireland, has at his moment a peculiar laws the stemment of the people of Ireland, has at his moment a peculiar laws the manufacture of the people of Ireland, has at his moment a peculiar laws the manufacture of Ireland, has at his moment a peculiar laws the manufacture of Ireland, has at his moment a peculiar laws the manufacture of Ireland, has at his moment a peculiar laws the manufacture of Ireland, has at his moment a peculiar laws the manufacture of Ireland and the people of Ireland folks on their National claim, and are content to be governed from London.

I gladly take this opportunity of seuding to the people of the State of New York the warmest thanks of Irish Nationalists, and assuring the members of the Assembly that there is no truth in the statement that the Irish people are now content with the English government of the State of Irish the struggle for self-government with unshaded resolution; that all concessions wroug from an unwilling Government: that the Irish people are now content with the English government with the Irish people are now content with the Deglish government with the Irish people are now content with the Irish people are now content with the Irish pe

#### Catholics in the United States.

Mr. Patrick O'Farrell sends from Washington, the following statements, from the census of 1890, which show the percentage of Catholic communicants in various States of the Union:

STATE	olic Con iui				
	70				
Massachusetts	70				
Connecticut					
New York	58				
Minnesota	54				
California	60				
Idaho	56				
Colorado					
Montana					
Wyoming	70				
Nevada					
Louisiana					
New Jorsey	48				
Marylaud	41				
Oregon	49				
North Dakota					
Illinois					
Pennsylvania					
Vermont	44				
A 0. H.					

DIVISION NO. 4 AND LADIES AUXILIARY.

principly competent and handing over the recent problem to a man totally unit for its duties. That this act of means and of petry tyrampy had much to do in hastening the death of our lameuted friend, I feet very cortain.—

RAMELER

Architshop Gauthier's Consecration.

By the occasion of the consecration of Kingston's new Archbishop, while will take place in St. Mary's Cathedrai in that city on Oct. 18th, prox. the C. P. R and the G. P. R. railways will run excursion trains at very cheap rase from Toronto. Peterboro', Trenton, Havelick, Bolloville, Tweed and all intermediate stations. To secure the advantage of the cheap rate to Kingston, it will be seen to be a superconduction of the consecration of the consecration of the consecration with palms, terms and other plants which will take place in St. Mary's Cathedrai that city to the same strains of Glonmas' consecration of the walls tastefully decorated with I risk tastefully decorated with I risk the value of the walls tastefully decorated with I risk the value of the walls tastefully decorated with I risk the value of the walls tastefully decorated with I risk the value of the walls tastefully decorated with I risk the value of the walls tastefully decorated with I risk the value of the walls tastefully decorated with I risk the value of the walls tastefully decorated with I risk the value of the walls tastefully the value of the value of the value of the value of the val

brought forth rounds of applause. Bro. O Sullivan played a selection of Irish airs on the bagpines to the delight of airs on the bagpines to the delight of all present. Among the many prominent min of the order who attended were. Bro. Hogi McCaffrey, Provincial See. Bro. Hogi McCaffrey, Provincial See. Bro. J. J. Breman, County Presidents, Bros. H. Keily. Ratledge and James Coulin, local presidents, and many lady presidents of the Auxiliarios. The gathering dispersed as the chimas rang cut the wee, van'a heura of the morning.

The Montreal Size has the following references to Mr Greenway's bygeted pamphletered during the Manttoba school outcroversy. Mr. Wade is now in the position in which he needs the aid of pamphlets in explanation of his conduct as a school official an appointment which he received as a reward for his aut Catholic pamphlets. The Starsays. "Mr. F. C. Wade, one of Mr. Sitton's Khontke officials, has turned up at Vaccouver and given out another interview for the clarifying of this Yu kon o'unplication. And it appears, at all events, to have made one point reasonably certain. Mr. Wade makes no bones of admitting that he and Mr. MGr. gor, Inspector of Mines, staked claims on Monte Crito Island, and adds the explanation that these two officials did their staking at the request of the inners who staked the request of the maners who staked the request of the times who staked the request of the maners who staked the result of the maners who staked the request of the maners who staked the reduction of the maners of the same of the maners who staked the reduction of the maners of the maners who staked the reduction of the maners of the maners who staked the reduction of the maners of the maners who staked the reduction of the same and the stake of the word of the same of the maners who staked the reduction of the same o

#### Beautitut Publication.

Beautiful Publication.

"Via Cruci" is the title of a poem by Mrs Mary Winefred Beautord which beautifully expresses the devotional thoughts that have been made so familiar to Catholic minds by the universally popular prayers of St Alphoneus for the performance of the Stations. Archishop Feban, of Chicago, has been so deeply impressed by the piety of the stazas that along with giving bis simprimatur to the publication he has also written a etter in which he says "the poem might with propriety be used on any occasion of devotion." No words of praise and commendation could go farther. Indeed the meditation and prayer for the different stations are most ther. Indeed the meditation and prayer for the different stations are most religiously true to the spirit and intention of the Way of the Cross. The poem opens with an invocation and response:

"The way is steep, my child.

"The way is steep, my child, If thou wilt follow Me Along the rocky path That leads to Calvary."

" My Jesus by Thy love l ask to follow thee; For me Thou'st trod the road That leads to Calvary."

Then follow the fourteen stations rer the closing stanzas, which we we, is the word "Requited"

The way was hard, my child; But now the toil is o'er. Lay down at last your Cross And rest for ever more.

I saw you neath My Cross With me thou didst abide, Now wear your crown in peace Forever by My side.

Now went your terms.

Forever by My side.

The poem appears in a richer form than is often seen. Each large page presents a specially engraved become control of the Cross, see and carquisate Stations of the Cross, reproduced from photographs taken of masterpiecos of devotional art, the originals of which are probably in some grand church in Rome or Paris. These illustations cannot be too highly praised. They give the publication a distinctive and very high value Both plates and letter press are on highly polished paper and the whole is tied with white cord and tassed between purple covers.

QUEBEC, Sp. 21.—Quebec has seen many brilliant pageants in the three centuries of its history, but none more magnifeont than that which marked the unveiling of the monument erected by the people of the city in honor of Samuel de Champlain, the great French captain who founded Quebec in 1608. The representatives of three nations took part in the inauguration of the monument. Consul-General Kicckowski spoke for that land whose daring sons carred out an empire in America, lost to France not by a failure of the arms of her children so much as by the ill-judged attempt to rule New France from Paris for the benefit of courtiers. Britain, which en-

tored into the responsibilities of France, was represented by the Governor General who anyelled the impoument, while the United States was officially present in the persons of Captain McCalla and the crows of the cruiser Marbichead, fresh from the field of war in the Spanish main. Finally, for the children of the soil, for all Canadians, Eoglish, Freech, or American by birth or auces, the soil of th

Accidental Death of Mr F. McQuillian

Guelph, Sept. 22.—Mr. Francis Mc Quillan, white at work on a sile this morning on the homestead, near the Victoria Park, fell a datance of some 30 feet and died from his injuries in a few

norming on the homestead, near the Victoria Park, fell a distance of some 30 foct and died from his mjuries in a fow minutes.

The news of the sad fatality quickly spread on the streets and universal expressions of sorrow and sympathy were cheard on all sides; but it came so said douly that it was long before the report was orchite.

It suppears that Mr. McQuillan, with his hird man, was at work on the sale about 7 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mc values was achies at the paration between the control of the sale about 7 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mc values was achiesing a put from the control of the sale about 7 o'clock this morning. Mr. Mc values was achiesing a put from the partition, and the rose standing on the partition, and the rose standing on the health of the sale with the sale was the sale with the sale was the sale with the sale with the sale with the sale was the sale with the sale was the sale with the sale was the sale with the sale was the sal

rough examination was made, as he expend before any assistance could be recommended by the second of the second of

. Religious Persecution in Italy

Religious Persecution in Italy.

The Rome Correspondent of the Freeman's Journal, Dublin, writes: A new method of religious persecution is in preparation by the Italian Government, always fertile in expedients when elericals are in view. The religious contractraities are now to be strictly subject to the laws which have been made at different times. A Ministerial circular relative to confraternities has been issued to the Procurators General at the Courts of Appeal, recalling to them the Courts of Appeal, recalling to them the Laws already passed at various periods down to 1896, and enjoining them to see that the contraternities are subject to the great and the confraternities are subject to the regulations which control the public institutions of beneficence, and that as regards acts and contracts for the almost inverse and contracts for the almost inverse and contracts for the almost inverse and contracts for the other and the strength of the contracts of the Government to extend or enforce its lay interference over matters strictly ecclesiastical. There is no act of life that the State does not claim in some way or other to control, directly or indirectly. The Italian Government acts upon the colebrated phrase of Gambetts: "Clericalism is the country, and affects a love for the distince of the country, and affects a love for the distinctive faces of the people. With a bindriced classes, and talks of relieving the country recovery recovery recovery recovery recovery recovery recovery recovery recovery of the country have a revolt the form the grant of the present order of things might have ended in class.

Dundas Separate School.

Dundas Separate School.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

To the Editor of The Cathole Register.

DEAR SIR.—May I call your attention
to a mistake in your issue of September
16th. Under the heading of "Separate
Schools," Dundas figures as having some
six caudidates to the Estrance Examination and three only get eredit for passing, whereas six, viz:—J. Beattie. J.
Holon, W. Carroll, T. Luon, M. Tornhull and L. O'Connor passed. By publishing the in your next issue you will
center a favor on. Yours truly,
Frank L. Gronn, Sec'y Separate

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your threat or lungs and run the risk of filling a communities grave, when, by the times the property of the property o

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Teachers of Teachers of Teachers
T

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#### Chats with the Children เดออดเมอนเราเดน เดออดอด

THE BUTTERNIA.

Poor little butterfly under the glass, You want to be out, fitting over the grass. You want to be out on your favorite

flowers, sip their sweet honey these warm summer hours: not keep you longer a captive: and

o, Butterfly, go! Butterfly, go! Butterfly, butterfly, butterfly, go

Your wings are so beautiful, now they are spread!
How bright are the colors, brown, yellow, and red!
Go fly to the rose, and a light there, and

The dew from its leaf with your little

o dew from 185 and 1861.
soft lip rest there and rock while the mild breezes blow.

Butterfly go! Butterfly go!
Butterfly, butterfly, go!

Your life is so short that it shall not be

said
I made it unhappy before it had fled.
Go roam in the garden, go follow

bee, Go flit in the saushine, enjoy all you

e. , little thing, you shall not find a

Butterfly, go ' Butterfly, go ! Butterfly, butterfly, butterfly, go

LEGEND OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER

A LEGEND OF THE MING'S DAUGHTEN.

The fair young daughter of a great king walked one day in the gardens of her father's palace, gathering the flowers all wet and glittering with down and as she plucked thom and held them in her hands she began to wonder who it was that had made these lovely blossoms; and she thought He must wen be a greater king than her own father, and she wished that she could see His gardons, for they must be still more beautiful than her own.

In the middle of the night, when the king's daughter lay upon her bed, it seemed as if a voice called to her from the garden, and, after hearing it once or twice, she rosso and opened the casement. There, in the moonlight, she beheld the figure of a most bountiful youth whose feet were hidden in roses, and she went down to the door and she held it open for him to enter. Then he said: "I am the Master of the flowers. I come from the garden of Paradies and from My Father's home, for thy sake, because then didst desire to know Me. If thou will follow Me, I will give thee s garland or crimson rosss." As It is spoke, the heavenly vis governed the flowers of the county of the co

lood began individual to the control of the control

"It is half-past cloven,' said grandpa,
"and the mason will not have the chimnoy fixed before three o'clock."
"Then I suppose we must go along
with a cold lunch," said grandma.
"Well," said grandma, after a moment, "perhapa I can hoil some eggs.
I will ky jai."
"But isn't it too windy to make a fire
out-o'doors?" saked grandma.
"I shall not need a fire?" said grandpa.

That sounds like a joke," said

ith.
'No joke at all," said grand-pa.
'one out and see. And bring the
's," he added, "and a can with a
ht cover."

sign, as added, "and a can with a tight cover."
When, a few moments after, grandma and Edith went out in the back yard, grandpa was putting some fresh lime into an old pail.

He took the can of eggs they brought and filled it nearly full of cold water. Then, fitting the lid on carefully, he set it in a hollow place he had made in the lime. Edith watched him curiously "Will the lime burn," she asked. "Shall I bring the matches?"

"You forgot," said grandpa, "I was not to use any fire. We'll start it with cold water."

"Now! I know we'll start it with

to use any me.
water."
Now I know you're joking!"
Wait a moment," said gra

"Now I know your e joking!"
"Wat is moment," said grandps,
"and you'll see,"
"Oh!" cried Edith, when in a very
short time it began to bubble and ateam
as if a hot fire were burning under the
nail. And "oh!" she cried a great deal
louder, when a white, creamy mass
came pouring over the top and down the
sides of the pail.
It did not last long. In six minutes
the bubbling had almost stopped. So
grandpa took a long iron dipper and
gently litted out the can, all coated with
line.

me.

He rinsed it off, then opened it and ook out the nice white eggs; and, hen they broke them at lunch, they und them cooked just exactly right.

DITZZI PG

PUZZLES.
CONTRAL ACROSTIC.
Each word is composed of five
siters:
1. A well-known fruit.
2. "The dish
f a balance."
3 A stage player.
4.
Unbending."
5. Clobi made of flax.
The vertical contrain, give the languge of the Ancient Romans.

A winter climate; an eastern langu-age; four fifths of a word meaning to

run in the streets killing; an enormoustone; a place in Swiverland, a pre-listoric garden what overyone tries to win. Intuits and floatis read downwards give the name of a famous novelist.

into the garden and

the is simple, you would no difficulty in the is spaces are filled with words used e printing tradt.

Answers to Pazzles, Sept. 15th HIDDEN ACROSITE

School.

Cats cradle.

CONCNUSUMS

In the archives, (ark-hives). Breath.

Raby Eczems and Scatd Head.
Infants and young children are peculiarly subject to this terrible disorder, and if not promptly arrested it will eventually become chronic. Dr. Chase made a special study of Eczems and disease of the skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ontheent to cure alforms of Eczems. The first application soothers the arritation and puts the little sufferer to rest.

The man who has had to cut his own grass never finds fault with the man whom his wife bires to cut it.

"One, my boy, get up," said an in"I come, my boy, get up," said an in"I come, my boy, get up," said an in"I come my boy, get up," said an in"I come in the said an in"I comember, the early
bir I catches the worm " "What do I
care fon worms?" replied the young hopeful, "Mother won't ler me go afishing."

## AN AFFLICTED MOTHER

NURSING HER DYING CHILD HER HEALTH GAVE WAY.

aemia, Followed by Neuraigle Pains B. Her System—Her Friends Feared That Could Not Recover

ise, Bridgewater, N. S.

From the Enterprise, Dridgewater, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs James A. Doihil, who live about one and a half miles from Bricgowater, are highly estemed by a large circle of friends. Are Diely has passed through a trying illuess, the particulars of which she recently gave a reporter of the Enterprise, as follows: "In the spring of 1896 my health gave way. In addition to my ordunary household duties I had the constant care day and night of a sick child. In the hope of saving my little one, it did not occur to me that overwork, least of sloep and anxiety were exhausting my strongth Finally my child passed away, and then I realized toy physical condition. Shortly after I was attacked with neuralgic pains in the shoulder which shifted to my right side after three weeks and settled. The pain in my side grow worse and after a few days I became undealty and was very much reduced in fisch. My friends regarded in bed several weeks; to me it seemed in bed several weeks; to me it seemed ages. It is impossible to describe the agonies I suffered during that time. A chillful physician was in constant attendance upon me. He said mine was the worse case of ansemia and general neuralgia he had ever seen. After some weeks he succeeded in titing me out of bed and after a few more weeks? I my side after the same and also spread to the region of the heart and lungs, darting through my side and she pread to the region of the heart and lungs, darting through my side and she pread to the region of the heart and lungs, darting through and about them like lances cutting the first had a bad congh. My friends gave up, thinking I had consumption. I to, really thought my end was near, fearing mostly that the pains about my heart might take me off any day. During all my littless I had never thought of any medicine other than what my close the same of the same of the present of the present

Barrell Broken Broken

# ะผู้วางการการการการการการดอยออยู่จ g Dowestie Kesqib¢ ผู้ ะผู้วารกดรการการการการการการที่ว

Things ill-got have ever bad success Nothing is given so unerudgingly as

Nothing is given so unerguigingly as advice. He is very foolish who sums at satisfying all the world and its facher. Conversation entitles the understanding, but solitude is the school of periors.

The worst prison is not of stone. It

The wast pit of the second store is of a throubing heat, outraged by an intamous life.

Self will is so aident and active that it will break the world to pieces to nicke a stool te sit upon.

Pictor is no a great way with monor that toke fair words and magisterial lecks for current payment. Success is full of promise till monget it, and then it is a last year's nest, from which the bird has flown. Silena is the safest response for all the contradiction that arises from inferiore, valgatity, or en'y.

To eved others is a proof of talent, but to know when to concent that superiority is a greater proof of prusition.

Thit is som tan a period of waiting and perplexity before prosperity like the dense darkness that precedes the dawn.

it may not anything about which a nan of sense ought to feel more any ous than how his son may become he very best f men.—Plato. Mankind are more indebted to indu-

Minking are more indebted to industry than ingenuity, the gods set up their favours at a price, and industry is the purchaser—Addison.

Niccessity is a bad recommendation favours of any kind, which as seldom fall to those who really want them as to those who really deserve them.

hem.

I um a friend to subordination as nost conductive to the happiness of most conductve to the happiness of society. There is a reciprocal plea-sure in governing and being governed. —Dr Johnson,

is a sign that your reputation is small and sinking if your reputation is small and sinking if your own tongue must praise you; and it is fulsome and unpleasing to others to hear such com-

must praise you; and it is fulsome and unpleasing to others to hear such commendations.

Sincerky is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform and make good what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear to be.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through fife he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair—Dr Johnson.

Beautiful things are suggestive of a purer and higher life, and fill us with a mingied love and fear. They have a graciousness that wins us, and an excellence to which we he voluntarily do reverence.

The hero of the world is the man that makes a bustle—the man that makes the road smoke under his chaise-and-four, the man that raises a dust about aim the man that makes the road smoke under his chaise-and-four, the man that raises a dust about aim the man that makes are found in the committed of the soul to God. Look that thou thyself art in order, and isave to God the task of unraveiling the skein of the world and of destiny.—Henti Frederic Amiel.

Superstition is natural to men, and takes refuse, when we imagine that we have rooted it out, in the strangest nocks and corners, from which it issues at once, when it thinks itself in any way secure—Goothe.

When you meet with neglect, let it rouse you to exertion instead of mortifying your pride. Set about lessening hose defects which expose you to neglect, and improve those excellencies which command attention and respect.

different from others, and nothing as-sists more to maintain our common sense than a life spent in the common

sists more to maintain our common way amidst general society.—Goethe. Out of suffering have emerged the strongest souls; the most massive characters are seamed with sears; martyrs have put on their coronation robes giktering with fire; and through their tears have the sorrowul first seen the gates of heaven. We are not to seek pain; but when it is sent to us we are not to fret and grumble at it, but try and go cheerfully along, as though we did not feel it. It is for our good, our purification—for nothing is so purifying as pain, if it be rightly borne. Men in the olden time won glory by the steel that flashed in their hands amid the smoke and din of battle. Men in the present day control nations and win battle by the steel they handle in the quief of their libraries; the former was the sword of steel, the latter is the steel pen. Though the blessings of life, and a competency of temporal favours, are

of steel, the latter is the steel pen.
Though the blessings of life, and a
competency of temporal favours, ore
every way desirable, yet they who are
in a measure deprived of them chould
remember that poverty in itself is no
real disgrace, though considered as
such by those whose minds are influenced by custom and prejudice mcre
than truth and benevolence.

than truth and benevolence.

One truth is the seed of other truths.
It is sown in us to bear fruit, not to
lic tornid. The power of mind, by
which truth becomes prolific, is freedom. Our great duty is to encurrage
vigorous action of mind. The greater
the number of free and vigorous minds
brought to bear upon a subject, the
more truth is promoted.

nore truth is promoted.

Labour clears the forest, drains the
morass, and makes the wilders as
blossom as the rose, Labour drives the
plough, scatters the seed, reaps the
plough, scatters the seed, reaps the
auryest, grinds the corn, and converts
it into bread. Labour, tending the
passures, as well as cultivating the
soil, provides with daily sustemance the



has been well and hippy for twelve months."
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eustoms and mailing of a paper covered
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mentous reformations which conscience is solemnly preaching to the heart' If they are neglected, the difficulty and indisposition are increasing every

Is solemnly presenting to they are neglected, the difficulty and indisposition are increasing every month; the mind is receding, degree after degree, from the warm and hoperation of the indistrict of the individual of the indivi

world as it is and does not know what man has thought about the world has ket its perspective uncommendation in the world has the test perspective uncommendation of the than a desirable ideal—Mark H. Liddell.

The splendour of youth is its madeness, and the splendour of that hadness, is its unconquerable helief. And sical is the strength of it, because violence alone can destroy it. It does not yield to time nor to decay, to the long wash of experience that wears long wash of experience that wears avery the stone not to disintegration. It is always all is well, and ere the evening come the radiant temple is in luins—Givent parker.

The faces of upright men who beat represent their age are set Christward. Men seek a closer followship with God. They ask to worship God in fills very beauty, grandeur, and holt-ness. Some simply feel this. Some pictit out the way to God. Others are in the way. Others, again, have reached the goal, these are the errly rived fruit of the appionenting rich harvest of God's Church, for nothing less can satisfy the inmost desire of the sool, when once awakened, than sruth in its wholeness and fulness—

harvest of God's Church, for nothing less can satisfy the inmost desire of the soul, when once awakened, than struth in its wholeness and fulness—Rev. I. T. Hecker.

A fulness of miraculous favours was sint down from Heaven upon an interest of the soul, while in view of these holy souls, the holiest that ever lived upon earth. While in view of these miracles from Heaven in remembrance of the mysterious ways and works of Provideac, in affecting the redemption of mankind in motherly feelings and appreciation of the nearness of God in prophetic vision of His future kingdom on earth, the pure soul of Mary elevates itself above the barriers of time and space while, as a Heaven-Inapired secress and inde-her response with grand and indea Heaven-Inspired secress and chantes the responds with grand and inde scribable praise to the words of Elizabeth. The Canticle of the Vingin i known, loved, and sung as the Magnificat throughout Christendom—Rev B. Rohner, O.S.B. "The Visitation.

Catarrh and Hey Fever.

If it's Huy Fever that is the bug-bear of your lite, you won't know the pleasure of freedom 'rom it till you've tried Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

The Medium was Right.—Mr. Greelle was persuaded when he was over sixty years of age to attend a spiritualistic scance. Foster, the presiding medium, was in great form, and the revelations were astonishing. Greville sat silent, were astonishing. Greville sat silent, and his aged, wizened face was emotionless as a mask. Suddenly the medium grew excited, and sald to the old gentleman: "A female form is bending over you. Oh, the extraordinary likeness!" Greville sighed. "She lifts her hand to bless you." Greville sighed again. "It is your mother." "Ah poor thing!" sald Greville. "I am giad." "She smiles. She says she will see you soon. You are old, and you must meet her before long." Then Greville quietly observed: "That's very true. I'm going to take tea with hen this evening." Tableau.

Dyspesta and Juntsperior C. W.

hen this evening." Tableau.

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## ove's Message

Yes, it's only a bit of manner, my, an, all dry and wi hered, and with specify yellow bethe fact (rumbling dust) but the without that but of uninose, dust but without that but of uninose, or different my life would have been it. Will, I tell you about it. Yes, so may see a help to you perhaps and hake you think twice bene writing hat letter we spoke of, and-no, no, tossille, don't be attendar! I'm net general different with flux (the year all over the old arguments again will flux (the year my story, and say o more.

call Just tell you my story, and say so more. It was ten years ago that I first vent to the south of France and saw he influence giowing. I shall never fors, t that white if I like to be a hundred like and in the shall never head. It was not only that it was my usst white a broad, at d so strained, wonderfully different thought that done — But no it was e cause I then first met Cyril and bearned what lock with the tabout the lesson well, and I-well, I was an app pupil. I was staying with Aunt Marian, and as she was something of an invalid and ye didn't greatly care for the people in the hotel, I was a good deal thrown in my own resources. So I rambled about the old town and the country, and revelled in the sunshine and the glowing wealth of colour—blue sky and the sea, and crimson towes and golden

glowing wealth of celoui—blue sky and thue sea, and crimson toses and golden mimosa. There was colour everywhere, and the olive-skinned, dark-eyed peas-ants felt its chaim, and brightened their own dress with rich, vivid dashes of otange or uce—a sash or a scarf that gave the inishing touch to the bril-

ant picture. Light-hearted, good-tempered souls hey seemed, those children of the unny South, with a ready smile for ne if ever our eyes chanced to meet, not a pleasant, courteous reply if ever happened to ask them a queetlon but, pleasantly courteous though it hight be, the reply was rarely altocher intelligible to me, for their southern patols was a very different hing from my schoolgal French, and nr conversation—albeit cked out with puch cloquent gesticulation—was usual. out conversation—albeit cked out with out cloquent kesticulation—was usually somewhat unsatisfactory as a means of communication. But how kindly I always think of that inconprehensible patois; but for it I might never have known Cyril A chance meeting in the dusty Frejus road, a cardees glance, and we should have passed on our way, never, in all probability, to be better acquainted, or even to see each other aguid. On such seening trifles does our whole after life ritted depend.

life.
And I? Ah, Rosalle, I loved him! I loved him from the first moment I ever looked into his trank brown eves, and I could but love him more with each day that five swiftly past. Yes, that winter was indeed a wonderful one for

the homel crankly detected though materimotels, in one case (it hast the feeling was not recoporated). Me Pollifold was a man in the prime of life, cold noting respectively. He was a successful in it, accordand to have bandsone and attractar. He was a successful in it, accordand to have less wan way in everything, so that less wan way in everything, so that less wan way in everything, so the law was proof in ugh to cast a dazonima, we upon me, he maturally execution, and the word of at least, of pleased appreciation, in turn. But he looked in van it did thus see it, and he lebag before all things a rain of the world, presently everything and transfer to maintrafty involvement it from the hospid trouble me in now, but I was to find myself relation. So the Lappy weeks fly by, and the old came. It came suddenly, and I was most afterly unprepared to it. Cyril was ordered to repoin his regiment.

his refluent was to match to the front is on dately. An bour after receiving the relevant he is a on his way to India. But he found by hurried innutes hist to say good-bye to no, and to full me-something that I knew already, though it had never yet been put into words.

though it had never yet been put into words.

Dear Cyril? My Cyril? Oh, well might I call him so, for had he not given me the right?

He gave me something else, too, a bit of mimosa.

We were standing in the goiden shadow of the mimosa trees, and he hurriedly gathered a spray, broke off half of it, and thrust it into my hand.

"Keep it, darling, for my sake," he said. "On the very day that I start to rejoin you I will send you the rest as a token."

said. "On the very day that I start to reloin you I will send you the rest as a token."

Then-he left me Months passed, and brought never a word nor a line from him

I had thought he would have written, though, indeed, he had nover said so, I had taken it for granted, as we had necessarily taken much for granted in those hir firments of fatewell, so full allike of joe and of palu-there weie many thongs to be said that we could not possibl, think of just them—that he would surely write to me as soon es he had leisure. I could not write till I had from him, and I had a hundred cuestions to ask, a hundred last words to send after him that I had not thought to utter till it was too late, lad, because the had leisure. I could not write till Lad, not thought to utter till it was too late, lad, because the head of the leiter, and looked in valu. The slow days grew to weeks, and still no word from the far Indian frontier broke the cruel silence. He was gone, and nothing but the fast withering bit of mimosa remained to me of the happy past.

Aunt Mai ian, meantime—absorbed in the consideration of her own symptoms—knew nothing of my hopes and fears closs a thing to be lightly spoken of, and I had waited for a few days before closs a thing to be lightly spoken of, and I had waited for a few days before cleiling her ef it, thinking that when Cyrl's first letter carrie I would give her my confidence.

But the letter did not come, and I said nothers; what, indeed, was there

rhen—he came up.
She turned to him impetuously, claiming the help of "cet Monsteur Anglais."
And he stood there, in the white dust of the road, lateshing patiently; while I looked at him, and thought how handsome he was.
"You wish to see the cld Colosseum, she telis me," he said, and his voice was pleasant as his face. "It is not far from here, but as there are one or two turns to take, perhaps you had better let me show you the way. I am Just going there myself."

If was so pleasantly and simply said that I did not he sitate to accept his guidance, and in another moment we be re walking down the 4-sty road side by side.

Our accupanitance ripe-ed rapidly as we paced through the covered way that is the best preserved part of the ruins. It ried to pleature to myself the scene in those old Roman days, when eager crowds thronged into the great space capable of containing upwards of nine incusand spectators, and the now silent scene rang with the clamour of many introduced in the sent was past, and I could not him stunny morning. After all, the sent was neast, and I could not him it was all tc. no purpose. The past was past, and I could not him the sunny morning. After all, the sent was neast, and I could not make the proper of the ruins of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the proper of the past was past, and I could not make the past was past, and I could not make the past was past, and I could not make the past was past, and I could not make the past was past, and I could not

reep away into the darkness and be at rest!

Still I grew stronger slowly; and in the springtime, when the rores held high rect all over the land, and the air was heavy with overwhelming sweetness. Aunt Marian brought me home-home to the little house in West Kensington, and all the daily anxieties and worries that made life so hard for my widowed mother, with her too nuserous family of boys and girls—of whom I was the eldest.

But life appeared to be somewhat easler for her than formerly, and it was not long before I knew the reason.

son.
No; I had not been in the house an hour before my rejoicing family combined to sing the praises of my 'friend'—us he had presumed to call timself—"that kind Mr. Tollard!"

When we left 'm South he come caught they obtained and thoughtful or many 'n be show you were print on a kind and thoughtful or man'. And mee then he has mouthful as thouseh daily reports a lady at the lotter knowing how unknown would be kept him well informed better than your aunt did as and mothing could be more touching than his teller and settiert you when the news was good off pion dean Lottic, you are indeed a fortunate wither ''.

Yes my dear to have won the love of such a good kind man (0), I conserve all!' I am not billed, and nothing nothing could have made us hap peer than this ''.

nothing could have made in hap-per than this?"

Vid I had come home to test?

I have told you before how poor we were in those old days. Resulte-pourer even than your are now, \*\*\) you will not wonder that my position gree more difficult with each week shat passed. Mr. Tolland had done so much to us finding employment—really re-municative employment—really re-municative employment—really re-formed and the second of the control of the life execution of the second of the con-trol of the second of the con-trol of the con-t

traching, which ill-paid though it was had still be no some small help to the family figures.

No I could do nothing nothing-int the one thing they all looked for ne to do, and against which my whole nature revolted. No, I could not marry Tollard. That, too was impossible, even more impossible than all the rest.

He helaved well to me at that time, and with a consideration that my own family did not always show. But then I could not sear to speak about him even to my mother and though Aunt Martian may have suspected something of the truth—indeed, she must have learned much while watching by me during my illness, and listening to my wandeling talk—I kew she would not reveal my secret, or so much as ask for a confidence I had not voluntarily given her. Thus I bere my trouble in silence, and only hoped Mi Tollard in the state of the confidence is all not voluntarily and the secretary of us all and leave me to go on my lonely way and and leave me to go on my lonely way in eace.

Ab. Rosaile, I little knew the man

and leave me to go on my lonely way in peace

Ah, Rosalle, I little knew the man of his invincible pertinacity. One day when I was feeling even sudder and more depressed than usual I cham 4, for a wonder, to be alone in the hose, but for the one small servant, and could therefore, for once, reax the effort I constantly made to appear cheerful, and as though nothing particular were the matter.

Thus Mr. Tollard found me.

One glance at my face, and testudied reserve of menths was cast to the winds. His opportunity, he thought, had come.

"Lottle" he cried, "don't send me may! Give me the right to comfort you."

"Lottle." he crited, away! Give me the right to comfort you."
There was real sympathy in his face and voice; in his own way this man cared for me, and I knew it. Had he not proved it over and over again? I could, not repulse him just then; better let him say what he had to say and have done with if.

But when he asked me to be his wife I could keep silence no longer, I must put an end to this once and for all, "No, no!" I excisimed. "I shall never marry, never, until he—Capitain head."

but-"
"He is dead, Lottie! I have simple

"He is dead, Lottie! I have simple proof of it."

"Dead! Cyril dead!"
The floor seemed to rook beneath my feet. I put out my hand to steady myself, and he caught it, and held it faut I snatched it away, and sat down. At that moment I shrank instinctive, from him.

"It was while you were ill," he went on, speaking hurriedly. "It was in all the papers. Surn y your aunt must have seen it."

"She never told me. She cannot have know—Are you quite sure?"

ne papers. Surv your aunt must have seen it."

She never told me. She cannot have known—are you quite sure?"

Thave the paragraph here in my pocketbook." He took out a slip of newspaper, and gave it to me Their I read as one in a dream how the body of Capitaln White, the officer who had been reported missing," had been found and brought into camp. There was no longer any possibility of doubt. He was dead—Cyril was dead. "You are convinced?" Mr. Tollard asked at lensth, as I still stood there staring at the paper with wide unseeing eyes, "You need no forther proof?"

His words seemed to come ("Same I words)

had no meaning for me, any more than had the strange eagerness with which he spoke. I scarcely noticed it at the time, but I remembered it afterwards. Then all grew dark around me, and I coll at his feet in a dead riant. That was my only reply to his question. A month latter I was expassed to him. He knew that I did not love him; that I only consented to marry him for my mother's sake, and because he had promised to be a true son to her, a good brother to her other children. Thus alone could I help her.

children. Interher.
We were to be married aimost immediately. Min Tollard had waited
long for me; a month's engagement,
e said, would be long enough; the
consideration he had bitherto shown
me had now given piace to a strange
impatience.

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the bad come in as usual to spend our with us, and to make some arrangements for the morrow. Marian was there, too; not to his satisfaction—he h ad not

nuch to his satisfaction—he had not wished her to be asked to the wedding, but on that point my mother was obdurate.

The loud knock of the postnan brought my younger brothers and sisters helter-skelter into the hall, letter and parcels had been numerous of late, and, in their opinion, especially interesting.

"Here are ever so many for you, Lottle! they cried, rushing back in a body. "And one of them is from abroad Mind you don't tear the stamp."

"From abroad?" I took it in silence. The writing was stranger to

lence. The writing was strange to me; my hands trembled so that I could hardly open the letter. A blank sheet of paper, and in it—a bit of mimosa!

ont of mimosa!

I sprang to my feet, "He is alive!

Alive!" I cried. "Aunt Marian—mother

he is alive! He is coming back to

"My child! Who is alive? What

"Alive? Nonsense!" Mr. Tollard's volce broke roughly in: He strode forward, his face white with passion. "Captain White is dead, Lottle-you know it."

"He is alive; he has sent me this bit of mitmora as a token that he is coming back to me."

"He is dead, I tell you, dead, and you will marry me to-morrow."

"I cannot marry you now. I shall never marry you. He is coming back to me. You know I was engaged to him first."

"What is all this about? Who is coming back?"

"Cyril, mother Aunt Marian—"
"The girl is mad!" Mr. Tollard exclaimed, "I myself saw the man's death in the paper. I showed it to her."

"And did you also show her the con-

"Contradiction! I don't understand you," he said.
"I think you do," quietly. "I remember, now, seems you with that very paper in your hand. Capitain White, it said, was still missing, and it was reported that he was a prisoner. The officer whose bod; had been loought in was Lieut. C. Wright, and it estimating of names had led to the mistake. Had I known that my nicce and Capitain White were engaged I should certainly have told her this; but I can quilte understand that it would not have served your purpose to do so."
"My dear Marian—" my mother began; but Aunt Marian—trans to her impatiently.
"You do not know this man, Agnes; but I do—at least, I am beginning to; and I am beginning to understand a great many other things as well—things that puzzled me when I was in the hotel, you will remember, Lottle, and that woman with red haln—you know the one I mean?—oh, when you were ill she drove me half mad with

## Dr. A. W. CHASE

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## Catarrh: $\equiv$ Sufferers

ordinary practice

No self-respecting man can ignore Catarrh, if he has it in any form he makes constant effort to be rist of it.

The has it in any form he makes constant effort to be rist of it.

The man is a self-respective to the manner of life and the climate of Canada that seems to breed discases of the mucous membrane. Medical science ordinarily doesn't ty to cure Catarrh; it "relieves" it; but Dr. Chase has been curing the constant of cover there years, and his name is blessed by thousands who have shaden off the grade of the property of the property of the constant of the grade of the gr

Latest Styles

her oilicious, prying ways; nothing was safe from her-not even our letters! She did her best, Mr. Tollard, but she was not a clever woman; and if I had been a little quicker to put two and two together—However, there will be no wedding to-morrow, and airs well that ends acil."

And she was right.

That bit of mimosa had saved me.

That bit of mimosa had saved me. When Cyril arrived a few days later he had a long story to toll of captivity and illness; but the voyage had done wonders for him, and it was hard to realize that he had been carried on board, too weak even to hold a pen. "Srid him home—that's the one chance," had been the dectors' verdict; but for it—Oh, Rosalle! Rosalle! What do I not owe to this bit of mimosa!

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tial class to public confidence.

"Welcome, little stranger," as the man said when he found half-a-soveneyin in the lining of an old waistocat. His Explanation.—"John, what makes you stay down town so late at inglate?" incutred an angry wife of her husband.
"They're talkin' war down town and urge that I tell my experience in the last war as sort of pointers." "But in your sleep you say: I'm in. What does that mean?" "Why, you know, if they'd ask me if I'd go to war again, of course I'd say that, wouldn't I, darling?" "Yes, dear, and then sometimes you say: 'It's up to you." "That's when I'm going down the line when I'm going down the line "But what do you mean when you say: 'It's open'?" "Do I say It loud?" "Yes, a little bit exclamatory." Well, that's when I'm going down the line 'But what do you mean when you say: 'It's open'?" "Do I say It loud?" "Yes, a little bit exclamatory." "Well, that's when the engagement opens up." And if you keep talking about the 'reds' and 'whites,' what's that ''Oh, bless you, that's the colors of the flag." Well, don't go to war, will you, John ?" "Unless my country demands it, then—" The explanation appeared to be satisfactor

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The Irish Times on Canada.

DUBLIN IRISH TIMES SEET 8

Dunias lines Troes Serie I

The charage that is taking place in the Governor Generalship of the Dominon of Cauada is of interest in more ways than one to the people of Iroland. When we make this observation the first idea will be that we have in mind the services to this country of Lady Aberdeen, who since she went to Canada has nover ceased to exhibit the same hvely interest in our welfare of which we had oz-perione during Lord Aberdeen's Irish Vicercyalty. But beyond this, throughout the later years of a remarkable Canadian development, there has been a drawing closer to the Mother Country, with such an energy in all practical matters of domestic government, that our interest in Canada's future has greatly increased Our ad mastion is higher of its ruling mon, and singular pulgament and the company counts shifty mentals, have shown conspicuous shifty and practical matters of the more promising class, prepared for work and educated for outerprise. They will find in the Dominion an open door and a fair field. Lord Aberdeen door and a fair field. Lord Aberdeen succeeded in gaming the true regard of the Canadians of all parties, and heads over to his successor, Lord Minto, the task of leading and gunding a prosperous poople law abiding, solid, and peaceable, intout upon industry, determined so be in: front of competition, with large ideas of advance, and liberal conceptions of careful progress. Lord Minto's arrival in Canada is anti-cipated with Lord Linadown he serviced from a correspondent: "I think Lord Minto's appointment as Governor Goueral is a good one; he is 'the man for Galway' in the amplest sense of the phrace; a man of ancient family, a policie of reputation, an oner general with Lord Linadown he serviced in our N. W. half-breed rebellion, and Canada who Lard Linadown he here in a marked a success as any of those eminent persons who have held theops.

tho post.

They are a bustling people in Canada, and we only wish our trade connection and sympathy with them in Ireland wore still closest than it is. This may come to be a substantial constitution to the trade of the service of t

The Government Centention Upheld

The Court of Appeal gave judgment The Court of Appeal gave judgment on Saturday afternoon in what is generally known as the constable case. The decision is favorable to the contention of the Ontario Government that election constable may vote. It was a verbal judgment only, the simple answer "No" being rendered to each of the three questions: First; se to whether section 6 or any other part of the Ontario election act diqualified the election constable. Second—Or persons who performs services for or supply the returning

officer with necessary things to easible him to carry out the election.

And, leatly, persons who supply rooms as polling booths.

The Pirst Zulu Priest.

Considerable curosity has been aroused by the recent visit of a Zulu pricet to Dublin, says The Freeman's Journal. He is the first pricat of his race, and is a fine, well-made man. Looking at him one can well understand how the English army had plenty to do in overcoming his countrymen some twenty years ago. He paid only a flying visit to Dublin; but an inverviewer of The Freeman succeeded in seeing him when the following conversation took place:

"Well, Fether Muller, is this your first visit to Ireland?" "Yee, though I have been in England before, rome ten years ago."

"What is your impression of the country?" "Well, you see, I have been here too short a time to form any decided opinion. But I have been there too short a time to form any decided opinion. But I have been throw into company with many Irishmen during my college course, and I admire Irishmen very much."

"Where was that, Father?" "Oh, in Bonne, at the Progaganda Collinge, where the greater part of the students are English-speaking; mostly Irish or of Irish descent."

"Thou, that accounts for your Irish accent?" "Precisely. I made it a point to speak English as muon as possible, knowing it would be of great use to me afterwards."

"De you come directly from Rome?" "Oh, no; I stayed two menties in Germany, to perfect myself im that language. I was present at the German Catholic Congress, and was cheeted honorary president of one committee. I had to address the Congress; they saked me to speak in my native language, and a Trappist From Na alaeted as interpreter."

"Then there is a monastery of Trappists in your country?" "Yes; in Natal there are many Zult childer in their schoole; but there are Caffree as well."

"De they convert many?" "Yes; they have converted very many, condition of the part of the wildest parts. I hope the first fruits of my labor will be the conversion of my own family."

"By the way, what are the viewed of your countrymen as regard religion?" "They recognize the existence of one Supreme Being. They do not adors idols, nor the

moon, as in Uentral Atrica and other places."

"Did you receive any annoyance from the curiosity of any busy body?"

"No, everyone was most kind, but as my address was published in some of the papers, I was pestered with Protestant tracts. They wanted to make me a Protestant right away."

Here Father Muller laughed heartity.

make me a Protestant right away."
Here Father Mulle laughed heartily.
"Your people adopt European names?" "Well, I did, because my native name could not possibly be pronounced by a European."
"You know German, English and Zulu? Do you know any other language?" "I speak Italian. I have spoken it almost exclusively for the past ten years" "It was reported you understand music well." "I play the violin, and sing a little."
"You will hardly pay another visit to our abore?" "It is not so unlikely. I may be sent over in the interest of my mission."

A Narrow Escape.

A Narrow Escape.

Sr. CATHARINES, Sept. 23 —Paymaster
Lawrence of the Canal staff had an exciting experience, as well as a narrow
escape from drowning yesterday morning. He was being driven from Port
Roblinson to Welland by Roy White,
and when near the Quaker Road, the
horse, a spirited one, shied at immber on
the canal bank, with the result that
buggy and occupants rolled over the
embankment 15 feet and into the canal
bettom sided up, the occupants of the rig
being tangled in the top. By their presance of mind, and simel, assistance
they were rescued from their dangerous
predicament, and finally succeeded in
getting the rig out of the wester. At the
itine, Mr. Lawrence had his money and
pay sheets, all of which he managed to
avec. It was a narrow escape and the
wonder is that both were not drowned.

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English Influence in Quebec.

English Influence in Quebec.

Monteral, Sopt. 23.—Referring to Rev. Mr. Williams rel arks in the Provincial Synod regarding the birth rate in Ontario, The Minere says:—"Our birth rate as quoted by Mr. Williams and his romarks coaccorning us are cortainly calculated to make us proud. However let us be on our guard against such a temptation, for, if, fortunately, the great majority of French-Canadian women deserve the honor conferred upon them by our separated brethrough it is sad to say that the whole of our population are not free for from the evil so energetically and so frankly pointed out by Mr. Williams. That evil has reached us, and it has reached us by the sammit, through the classes that come more into conference of the conference of our neighbors and give the women of our neighbors and give the subset. However, the profit by the sad experience of our neighbors and give the subset. Through the well-to do classes, we will be subset to the sad experience of our neighbors and give the subset. The profit by the sad experience of our neighbors and give the subset of the profit by the sad experience of our neighbors and give the subset. The profit by the sad experience of our neighbors and give the subset of the s

Dean 1 % on Ireland's Condition

Barris, Sept.20—Rov. J. J. Egau, Dan of Barris, in company with Rev. Pather Morris of Nowmarket, returned a few days ago from a visit to Iroland, thou rativo land. Speaking to his congregation on affairs in Ireland, the Dean said the present year was a prosperous one in that country, and that the cessation of Home Rule contributions from outside places was teaching the Irish the lesson of self-dependence. In Insucessing the racial question, he scored the British Government very severely for their treatment of the Catholic majority. He accused them, through their Protestant officials, of treating Irish Catholics with much indumanity and unfairnese, with the result that multitudes of those people are awaiting the opportunity to obtain their revenge He attributed the lack of industrial establishments in Iroland to the absence of Home Rule and the taking out of the country of about seventy million dollars in rent every year by Euglish land-lords.

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one worry of the good housewife is the cooking. All skill is exercised in the of the food—the best recipe of a while experience has been usen—and every-by for the even. She has waited with care the building of her fire; has brought the over, as he has shought, to 'ne proper heat, and surely there has been been another. But, also, has 'ne work is spoiled in the cooking.' Some third was a because the surely the cooking.

brought the oven, as see me inseque, to 'no proper near, and servey server can be no nata-kee. But, alsa' her work is spoiled in the ocoking. Some thing has gone wrong.

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